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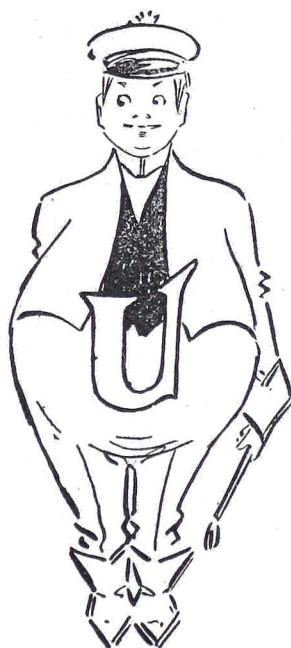
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SAINT VIATOR

THE VIATORIAN

Far et Spera

VOLUME 39

NOVEMBER, 1912

NUMBER 2

Sermon Delivered on the Occasion of the Celebration of St. Viator's Day, October 21, 1912

REV. J. P. MUNDAY, D. D.

Glory and honor and peace to everyone that worketh good." —*St. Paul's epistle to the Romans, Chapt. II 10.*



WHATEVER aids man in fulfilling life's mission must be considered a priceless blessing, and still more, the person who consecrates his life and labor to make human life higher, holier, nobler, more divine, to make human life Christ-like, such a person is a real and true eternal benefactor of mankind.

The mission of Christ was to give life, to sanctify, purify life. "I came that you might have life, have it more abundantly." Christ is the Way, the Truth, and the Life. He is the Life, therefore, if we are to have life it must be that we have it through Him. He came on earth not only to teach men how to brave death, how to die, but above all, to brave life, how to live and to provide us with an exemplar—a model of right living. Accordingly, then, as man conforms to the Divine Ideal, lives the life of Jesus Christ in his own life, perpetuates the mission of Christ in his labors and endeavors; accordingly is glory and honor and peace due to him. For this reason we meet here today, in solemn service, to honor the memory, and praise the life and life-work of St. Viator. "Glory and honor and peace to everyone that worketh good," writes St. Paul. St. Viator has worked good and we are but fulfilling the Apostolic injunction in celebrating his feast in this befitting manner.

St. John thus defines true life: "This is life everlasting that they may know the true God and Jesus Christ whom thou hast sent." Hence, my dear friends, if perfect life consists in the knowledge of the true God and in union with Him, we can readily see what a noble and heroic life was the life of St. Viator, what an exalted and holy mission he entered upon and bequeathed to his spiritual children.

He endeavored to reproduce the life of Christ in his own life and his mission and life work consisted in spreading the kingdom of Jesus Christ upon earth—in making known the true God and Jesus Christ, his son, and consequently in leading the children of men into life eternal. Like the young man in the Gospel, the youthful Viator went to the Master and asked: "Master, what shall I do that I may have life everlasting?" "Go," the Master commanded, "go sell what thou hast and give to the poor. Then come, follow me." Wealth and goods, he had none, but youth, ambition, mind, heart, soul, talents, yes life—he had—and all these priceless treasures—possessions beyond human value—he would sacrifice, he did sacrifice, he gave all to the poor that he might faithfully follow the Master.

He gave all that he possessed to the poor. St. Just, Bishop of Lyons attracted by the youth's remarkable virtue appointed him to teach catechism to the children of Lyons. Those destitute were innumerable and the holy youth went forth on his mission of love to nourish those spiritually famished with the bread of life. Imitating the good Shepherd he gathered the little ones to his side, he touched their tender hearts with the truth of Christ, he embraced them in the arms of purity, and laying his hands upon them he blessed them with the gift of divine love. As a second Joseph he stood in the midst of these children of his native land nourishing their weak souls with the knowledge of God; another Moses arisen from their midst, he engraved the commandments of God upon the tablets of their hearts. Ah, truly such work was work divine, and in doing it he was giving all to the poor. The world might offer alluring paths to fame and distinction, natural inclinations

might suggest positions of worldly honor, ambition might crave great intellectual achievements, but the Master demanded sacrifice of self in the continuation of his work, in the saving of souls, in the teaching of Christian doctrine. The Master's voice was heard and "Thy will be done" was Viator's reply. To spread the kingdom of Jesus Christ in souls was to beget life and ennobled life. And the holy youth knew full well that the human heart could have no nobler ambition nor the human mind a higher aim. Through all he followed Jesus. Through the streets of Lyons, the Master led him on his mission of life-giving and love-bestowing, a living example of humility and obedience. St. Viator recognized the will of God in the slightest wish of his superior, St. Just. The supernatural was ever present to him and the sacrifice of self ever pleasant. He had learned the lesson of obedience from praying before the cross of Christ and the lesson became flesh and blood to him. But the Master had more work for young Viator. Though humble he would have him humbler; though holy he would have him holier, he would have Viator more perfect. "Follow thou Me," the Master again commanded. This time it was not through the streets of Lyons, but into the wilds of the desert land and there to a life of prayer and mortification.

Complete sacrifice and the surrender of everything the world holds dear were demanded—a life of poverty, obscurity, and obedience were offered. Undaunted by the reproaches of the world, unmoved by the glitter and tinsel of things temporal, the boy just standing on the threshold of manhood generously and willingly sacrificed all, and in company with the venerable St. Just, a bishop grown old in the service of God, he trudged onward to his desert home. The spirit of the Psalmist, "What have I in heaven? And besides Thee what do I desire on earth?" inspired the youth to the deeds of heroic virtue. In the midst of the desert he remained, imitating the Master, loving and ever loving, and living the life of Jesus Christ as best he could, till finally bidden to follow his divine model unto life eternal.

A great soul, a generous heart, a noble character command respect wherever found. Men are readily impressed by whatever is noble, grand and generous. "It is the joy of man's heart to admire where he can," and love draws us near to those whom we truly admire. Has not then the life and life work of St. Viator a claim to our admiration and true reverence. Truly this youth led no army to battle, conquered no kingdom, vanquished no people, nor nation; no system of philosophy bears his name. His were not the achievements of a mighty intellect, nor the work of a creative genius, but greater, aye greater, were the things accomplished. His was the conquest of self—highest, holiest, grandest, noblest conquest that man can ever hope to achieve.

The field of moral conduct was the battleground, flesh and blood principalities and powers of darkness, wild and frenzied passions the enemies, and on this field of conflict he fought and conquered—he was victorious. We honor him because he fought the good fight, under the banner of the Cross and emulated the heroic life and sublime example of Him who was crucified thereon.

A man of God appraises things at their just value, he lives and moves among realities, he understands and realizes the value and dignity of the human soul, and above all he is practical. He lives up to his faith, he applies his belief to everyday life. He not only believes and knows the life of Christ, but he faithfully endeavors to reproduce that life. This day we should strive to catch something of the spirit of St. Viator. Fifteen hundred years ago St. Viator lived and labored and died. Died? No! tho his body was committed to the earth, his spirit never died. It lived on, it was immortal, eternal. And today we behold, we see, we are in immediate and vital contact with the St. Viator, living in his works, for men live on in their works and in them they write their history and have their being. The saint whose feast we observe sought to establish the kingdom of Christ in souls not only by his teaching of Christian doctrine to children, but also by its practical application to his own life and conduct, by the apostleship of life, by example. It was the

perfect purity of his heart, the uprightness of his intentions, the singleness of his purpose, that ennobled to such a marvelous degree his life and deeds. His work in itself may not have been extraordinary or stupendous, but the manner in which it was done gave it value before God and man. The saints did much the same as we do, but they fulfilled their duties in a different way and went about them in a different spirit and were impelled by loftier motives. They measured events in life, however humble and commonplace, by the maxims of the gospel and teachings of Christ.

Now friends, we are Christians, followers of Christ, and holiness of life is required of each one of us. "To all that are at Rome," St. Paul says, "The beloved of God calls to be saints." We must be perfect, therefore, if we wish to see God in eternity, to save our souls, and to fulfill life's mission. Sanctity is not something beyond the hope of man, it simply consists in fidelity to the order of God in our daily life. With God's grace this fidelity is possible. Life is made up of a great number of apparently unimportant actions and yet it is fidelity in performing these commonplace actions that perfects and exalts human nature. St. Viator's life inspires us to the happy discharge of our obligations and directs us well in laying well the moral basis of life and shaping our characters. It gives us a practical lesson in the fundamental sciences of self-knowledge and self-discipline. We must become acquainted with ourselves, know ourselves, understand our capacities, and our natural limits if we wish to be truly successful in life. Setting out on life's journey it is necessary to know the tendencies and bent of one's mind, to measure one's talents in order to ascertain whether these latter are of such a nature as to carry on the selection of a life's calling to complete success. Men often mistake their vocation, still oftener their powers. After examining well our credits, our liabilities, and our capabilities, it behooves us then to measure our weakness and the depth of our frailties with a view to guard against the dangers where the hidden enemy might prove traitorous. Self knowledge is all knowledge. Other sciences profit little, other knowledge proves vain

if we do not know ourselves. We can only acquire this supreme knowledge through prayer, watchfulness and disinterested honesty in judging ourselves. When we have acquired it, when we are honest and fair with ourselves, neither deceived by false pride nor discouraged by apparent weakness, but are alive to our possibilities, our real strength and our real frailty, then we can advance to self-conquest, we can supply our deficiencies and remedy our ills. A man's power is in proportion to his self-control. However strong he may be, if he lacks self-control he is weak.

A man in convulsion is not a strong man. It requires a dozen to hold him; he is the strong man who can hold himself. If one cannot control himself he cannot control others. Self-conquest ennobles and enfranchises man. There is no loftier sovereignty than that which a man wields over his own natural inclinations. It is the triumph of free-will. Mastery over the intellect and mastery over the will are noble endeavors. Mastery over the intellect signifies the enlistment of the intellect in truth and virtue; mastery over the will, places the will at the dictate of principle, not caprice. Guided by self-knowledge and strengthened by self-discipline the way to perfection is not far distant nor tedious.

Friends, example is everything. Burke declared, "It is the school of mankind and they will learn at no other." Now it is the solemn duty of each and every one of us to set an example of nobility, honor and righteousness, an example that will edify and attract our fellowmen. No better example can we set than showing forth well ordered lives, lives of self-knowledge and self-discipline. The Christian, the true Christian, should be fearless in the cause of truth, but shrinking timidly from worldly contentions; before God meek and humble of heart, in the presence of the wicked like a soldier unconquered; docile as a babe towards his elders and superiors; running in the race of virtue with the ardor of a giant along with one's juniors; loving to be all in all to his equals but straining every nerve and fiber to rise to the level of the perfect; meanwhile never enjoying the excellence of those above him nor showing jealousy of the swifter in the race nor speaking ill of those who had kept

him back, but responding promptly and generously to the voice of those who call him to advance. The youth in whose heart burns the love of true excellence will ever seek out men who are the most perfect models and will bend his entire strength to rise to their level. Friends aim high! Be not satisfied to follow in the race of life but be leaders in thought, and word and deed. Let noble ambition spur you on to deeds of heroic valor. Favored with the opportunity of developing our minds and hearts in a Catholic institution, privileged above the great mass, shall we prove ungrateful to those through whose sacrifice we are here? Disloyal to those who labor for us while we are here? Though not all are called to preach the gospel of Christ from the pulpit of the church or cathedral, yet we are bound to preach that same gospel from the pulpit of life. Preach, teach, then and show forth the doctrine of the Master, the commandments of God and virtues divine in noble, generous lives. Lives of purity and sobriety, of sublime endeavor and earnest love. You owe this to your parents and friends, to the spirit of St. Viator that hovers over us here, yea, to yourselves and to your God. And in this sublime ambition and noble work the consciousness and knowledge of duty well done, of treasures laid up in heaven which neither time nor rust can depreciate, will afford unspeakable consolation. "To make one spot of God's world a little brighter, better and happier, here is a work for a God," the philosopher declared. St. Viator has done this and his living spirit is in our midst engaged in the same self-sacrificing, generous, successful labor; shall we not contribute our little mite towards the good and sublime cause by making our "lives as pure as snowfields where our footsteps leave a mark but not a stain."



RECALL OF THE JUDGES

JOSEPH GRIFFIN '14



WITHIN the past few years a furious agitation, caused by the whirlwinds of political controversy, is raging through the entire breadth and length of the states. A series of reforms, almost bordering on a revolution, have been put forward for our consideration, the latest of which was woman suffrage, but now the question upon which every individual is most deeply interested and concerned, is the "Recall of the Judges." When woman suffrage and all the other would-be reforms are placed side by side with the Recall, in importance, they sink into insignificance before it. Why then is the question of such paramount importance? Because it is a question upon which depends the welfare of every citizen and its solution effects every individual.

Now before further investigation, it may not be amiss to know what the judiciary, and the recall of the judges mean. The judiciary is that branch of government whose special duty it is to accord equal justice to the minority and majority, to non-voters and voters. In the recall of judges, it is proposed to provide by law, that when a judge passes a decision unfavorable to a certain percentage of voters, though otherwise in perfect harmony with every fiber of the law of justice, a petition for his recall shall be signed, then an election shall take place, and if he fails to secure a plurality of votes, without further consideration he shall be dismissed from office. This is the system which is to be adopted to remove a few corrupt judges from that bench which possesses honorable and learned jurists. After an impartial reflection we can only arrive at one conclusion, that it would be a most unwise and unnecessary system to adopt, to attempt the removal of these few corrupt judges from the bench. This is my proposition and which I will now proceed to prove.

Before advancing any argument in support of my proposition, I shall first endeavor to remove the prevalent, but erroneous idea, namely: That the judges are representatives of the people and for that reason are bound to follow and execute the will of the majority. This statement I emphatically deny, for the moment a judge assumes his duty, first he must not only enforce and interpret the law as it is and according to the intention; but secondly, if the law goes beyond its boundary and power, marked out by the constitution, then and not until then can the judges pass their own judgment, which must be guided and determined by eternal principles of right and justice, and according to parallel cases in the past, they vindicate the fact that the great body of the law is unwritten. Their judgment must always be delivered without fear or favor. In my first statement it is an utter impossibility for a judge to be representative, because he must execute the law, as he finds it, and in doing so he is performing a governmental function. Now if he were representative, and therefore always bound to follow the will of a majority he would himself be violating the law by failing to fulfill his duty to the government in enacting that law, then no cause howsoever just could alter his predetermination. Again in a case where the majority is a real party in the controversy, what a farce and delusion our so-called administration of justice would be if judges were bound to execute the will of the majority.

The unresisting tide of popular feeling is sweeping away everything before it, but a barrier must be raised to quell its headlong course. It is about to swallow up and break asunder that which is the very pillar of the state, the judiciary. In introducing the recall, the independence of the judiciary is destroyed, for judges shall no longer have pure conviction of opinion, they will inevitably feel constrained to consider public sentiment. As long as the judge is in office he will continually be waging war with his own mind and this temporary majority. On the one hand his sense of justice and right, dictated by his conscience; on the other the eager majority awaiting a favorable decision, or his recall. Both will wrestle and strive for superiority; which of them will tri-

umph? The judge is in a most awkward position, and are we supposed to believe that his better sense of justice and right shall predominate? Suppose that the judge is swayed by the majority, are not the very ends of justice defeated and public sentiment sacrificed for justice. That this is no unfounded supposition I shall now proceed to prove. It not unfrequently happens in cases before the judges, that the two opposing parties are the people and a corporation or any public body. Now from the evidence given and in strict accordance with the law the judge gives a decision in favor of the corporation. The people as a rule are bitterly opposed to all such public bodies, their prejudice dominates, and without further consideration they seek to recall the judge. Is not this the nearest approach to a mob rule? It will certainly eventually lead up to it. Perhaps it is the same majority who recalled the one, that will appoint his successor. In that case they will elect the one who will be more disposed to favor their interests and in other words a demagogue shall be created to sit in the tribunal of justice and to decide in favor of his majority when the opportunity arrives. In one blow all the laws of justice are shattered and blown about by the winds of fashionable doctrine. I do not hesitate to say, in the words of our esteemed and worthy president, "That the recall lays the ax at the foot of the tree of well ordered freedom and subjects the guarantees of life, liberty and property without remedy to the fitful impulse of a temporary majority of an electorate." This is not a mere quotation.

Now I shall proceed to prove the remaining part of my proposition, namely, that there is no urgent necessity for the adoption of such a system as the recall. No doubt there exist grievances in the judiciary, but then how are we to get rid of them? The judges can be impeached under our present system, but this is objected to as being too cumbersome and inaccessible by the less rich opponent. If such be the case, remove the allays so that every one shall be on a level footing. We are assured by Mr. Taft that this remedy is being attended to, so we can confidently hope that it

will gradually be effected, (Rome as we all know was not built in a day). Now should the impeachment process fail, we have a last, but lasting recourse. The system proposed by Mr. Taft is an admirable one, and far superior to any which has been proposed for our consideration. This is to create a tribunal for the removal of a judge suspected of being corrupt, give the judge a chance of defending himself, but above all let it be an impartial tribunal, and the grievances shall be very quickly rectified.

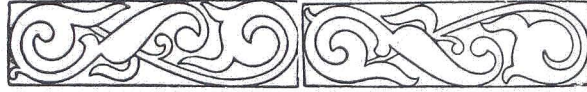
Now having come to the conclusion, not without sufficient reflection and proof, that the recall of the judges would be entirely antagonistic to the cause of justice, in creating a cowardly judiciary, and I may be allowed to say that it would be the foundation of a mob rule and moreover that there is no necessity for it, I shall proceed to examine the other system proposed for the reform of the judiciary, the recall of decision. This is so closely connected with the recall of judges that we cannot think of one without the other. They are almost inseparable, and since a man is known to us by his actions, we can also form a just estimate of what a judge is by his decisions. The same principle underlies both of these seeming reforms, with this essential difference, that in the one case it is the judge to be recalled and in the other his decision. Now what does this recall of decision mean? It signifies when a supreme court abolishes a law, intended to secure public benefit, because it violates some constitutional restriction, the decision of the court shall be submitted to the voters who have the right to vote. If the majority of them differ with the court and reverse the decision which pronounced the law as unconstitutional, it is to be regarded and enforced as valid. On the surface of this recall of decisions it ought to be a most plausible and beneficial system, but viewing it with the light of reason it has a deeper and altogether different signification. Its worth cannot be measured by what it offers. We must also know what it lacks and a little investigation will show that its losses are far greater than its gains, that it will be the

final stroke to the destruction of the judiciary in depriving us of our constitution. Referring to my explanation of the recall of decisions, it must be remembered what the court decides is that the law they abolished violates the fundamental law, which of course they could not possibly leave out of consideration and which is beyond the power of legislature to enact. Now I ask any fair, broad minded man when the court's decision is presented to the voters, what will be their predominating thought? It shall be whether the law on its merits is a good one and suitable to their interests, rather than whether it conflicts with the constitution. In fine we shall have a nation without a constitution according as the people desire and find convenient. Suppose the decision of a court made an act invalid, because it interfered with the rights of liberty of a certain unpopular class, even though popular the act was unconstitutional, now when this decision is submitted to the popular majority is not it likely that they will reverse the decision of the court, let their prejudice against this unpopular class dominate, and set the constitution at naught and why? Because it protects the rights of this unpopular class. In the administration of justice the minority as well as the majority must be dealt with equally. Now this clearly shows the suspension of the constitution to satisfy the whims of a majority, and when its application would not be adverse to their interests they will adopt it. Surely this recall of decisions is advocating a system which would deprive us of the stability of our constitution, and then we may as well be without one at all. What is a nation without a constitution? We need not trouble ourselves with any deep thought. The present is very often intelligible in the light of the past; we can have recourse to history and history shall speak for itself. France once glorious, whose glory during the reign of Charlemagne, won the applause and admiration of the world, shocked the world by one act of her parliament which wiped out all church property, and put it in the hands of parliament. Now bear in mind this was done by law, and

the people are supposed to rule in France, whereas the country is ruled by a gross tyranny, there no constitution exists between any body of citizens and the cupidity and blindness of the rest. You will excuse me of intimating that this could happen in our own country, it could, but for our constitution which is the protection against the outbursts of popular feeling, and our safeguard against the demagogue. France has given us the warning in secret letters and has spoken of the disastrous effects that will ultimately ensue if our constitution is gone. Are we then going to adopt a system which will deprive us of our constitution which is our mainstay, our greatest shield against those destructive forces that made France what she is? History tells us of few successful republics; ours has been the one exception, and why? Because it is constitutional. May our great American people who are resolved to know and do the right, never adopt such a system.

After a sufficient and impartial reflection we can only arrive at one conclusion, that the recall of judges and decisions would be an insult and disgrace to the very name reform, which means a change for the better, and that I have fairly fulfilled the task expressed in my proposition. I have clearly shown the dreadful consequences that will eventually result from the recall of judges, namely: Its adoption would tend to create a weak and cowardly judiciary in destroying its independence, it would be a barrier in the administration of justice in sacrificing justice for public sentiment, that in creating a mob rule we shall have no guarantee for the protection of the rights and liberty of the minority and individual, and moreover that there is no necessity for such a system; and that other mode of reform, the recall of decisions, would be the final stroke to the havoc caused by the recall of judges. Are these the rewards we are going to get for their adoption. Surely our present system cannot be so bad, that even these two modes of reforms would be better. The fact is then that our country must look elsewhere for a remedy, than in the recall, to cure some undoubted griev-

ances. Mr. Taft's system is capable of preserving the life, liberty and property of every American citizen, and of sustaining the independence and preserving the integrity of our judiciary.



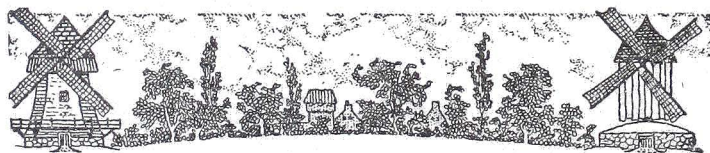
AUTUMN

O Autumn, thou hale season of the year,
All Nature tribute brings and homage pays,
The bee her wealth, the trees their treasures bear
And woodland golden russet hue displays.

The vine brings forth her purple-clustered store,
The fiery sun is clothed in choicest dress,
The moon and stars shine brighter than before
And harvest ripe sways to the wind's caress.

O Autumn, most among the seasons blest,
To perfect all things is thy sweet refrain,
Fair Spring and Summer sleep upon thy breast
While verdure's farewell song completes thy reign.

J. A. W.



Locked in the Cradle of *the* Elite

JAMES J. DALEY

BY JOVE, Jim you can't prove it," argued tall and handsome John Keany. "You can't prove it logically or any other way," drawled pugnacious and loquacious "Red" Mac Auber.

English class had just ended, and facing these co-debators in a dark classroom on the fourth floor of Alumni Hall, was a twinkling-eyed, studious-looking individual. Not a bit dismayed by the confident tone of his opponents he proceeded into a lengthy proof that Mr. Macbeth was more guilty than his "better half." After listening for a full minute and a half, "Red" suddenly realized that it was supper time. So, with a hearty laugh and determination to continue the argument after supper, the happy trio left the classroom.

"What the ——!" suddenly re-echoed along the dark corridor. "What's the matter, Red?" anxiously queried Jim Haley. "The door's locked," came the dismayed answer. "Locked?" in dismal unison from the other two. "Wait, I'll try the other door," triumphantly from Jim.

A hurried tramp of feet, and another "Locked too," betokening utter dismay, broke the stillness of the night. "This is certainly a good joke," ventured Jim. "Joke?" snapped "Red." "You have about as much sense of humor as—as—," but his anger prevented further expression. "Come on fellows," interrupted John, "what's the use of getting sore about it. It won't help us any. Let us take it as a joke, whether it is or not, and try to think out a plan of escape." "And let's do it in a hurry," added imperturbable Jim, "As I'm beginning to feel the lack of that ever-reliable bread and syrup already." "Red" could barely restrain himself upon hearing this sally. But by a supreme effort he did, content-

ing himself with looking daggers at Jim, whom he considered the cause of this predicament.

"Jump up and try your hand on that transom, Red," commanded Keany. "Try and take those screws out and then we can crawl over the door."

Glad to find some outlet for his pent-up passion "Red" climbed up, pulled out his pen knife, and began to work on the transom. "Zing" went the knife and "blinkety, bang, bing, went Red." "Ha, Ha," roared Haley. "Pretty handy." "Laugh you ninny. That's all you're good for," snapped Mac Auber, picking himself up.

After a number of futile efforts by each one to work open the transom, they tried to attract attention by a series of break-downs. "Red" pounded the door with zest, thus inflicting on the innocent door what he was restrained from doing for Jim. They also tried grand opera to the tune of "Hey there! Hi there," but all to no effect. The empty building mockingly re-echoed their best efforts. "I suppose," concluded "Red," now slightly cooled after taking revenge on the door, "the only thing to do is to wait until supper is over and then, call for help. This is good. Just wait till the fellows hear about it. Kidding will be no name for it." "Forget it," interrupted John, "no use crying over spilt milk. It's done now, and we might as well make the best of it."

So with this they waited patiently for supper to finish. After a half-hour wait three surprised pairs of eyes saw the refectory darken and everybody marching into the Gym. "I wonder what's coming off," queried John. "Oh!" came the sudden revelation from Jim, "don't you remember? 'David Copperfield' is to be staged tonight after supper." "By Jove, you're right," came in dismay from John. "This is a nice mess," sarcastically hissed through "Red's" teeth, "I see where we hit the hard-wood bed with an empty stomach—" "Why not hit it with something softer," chuckled Haley.

This was too much for fiery Mac. He made a desperate swing at the joke-smith, but missed. John immediately in-

tervened. And with a "Come on Mac Auber cool off or by hek, I'll cool you off in a hurry,"—squelched the lowering "Red," who was really afraid of big husky Keany.

So the only alternative left was to wait patiently until the Thespians finished. Thus three grim figures peered "through the blanket of the night," while round on round of applause stridently floated through the dark to inform them of the good time they were missing.

"Dang it," flared up "Red," you're the cause of this Haley. I've a good mind—" but a threatening gesture from John stopped further flow of choice language. "What's that? Lightning?" in surprise from Jim. "Sure enough," in dismay from John. "We're in for a storm. I hope they finish in the Gym before it starts. If not, we'll have one hard time getting help."

Half an hour elapsed. During all this time the elements had gradually gathered for the downpour, and now it burst forth in all its fury. Deafening peals of thunder seemed to dash powerful gusts of wind and rain against the east windows—the only ones the prisoners could use to cry for help. Vivid flashes of lightning lit up for an instant the bare classroom, and its three grim figures.

The lighted Gym now darkened and the patter of hurried steps could be heard on the pavement below. What could the unfortunates do in this dilemma? If they opened the east window to cry for help they would be drenched. If they did risk the drowning, even then, they might not be heard above the storm. So they were certainly up against it. The Fates were against them.

But splenetic "Red" did not reason thus. Boiling over with anger he thought of nothing but escape. Shooting up the window he exposed his "fiery dome" to the mercy of the elements, and strained his precious voice, shouting, "Hey down there! Help!"

But only for an instant. Words and the icy March rain gave too cool breath to the heat of his deed. Slamming down the window, he turned—squelched and drenched, "a sorry

sight." "Ha, Ha," bellowed the two in unison, "you poor simp."

For once in his life "Red" couldn't talk. Realizing the fool-hardiness of his action and his ludicrous condition, he was completely non-plussed. This made his fellow unfortunates laugh the more. "Never thought you were such a bonehead," vouchsafed Keany, but "Red's" unusual silence touched him. "Cheer up Mac, you're not going to die. For heaven's sake, don't look so glum," as a flash of lightening revealed "Red's" distorted phiz, "there's too much gloom in this room already." "Come, thick night, and pall me in the dunnest smoke of Hell—," began Jim dramatically. But a sharp "shut up" from John stopped the would-be tragedian.

In half an hour the three were huddled together in the land of Morpheus. True to "Red's" jumbled prediction, they were hitting the hard wood floor with an empty stomach.

The next morning rose glorious with heavenly sunlight, and with it the three prisoners. "Red" awoke with a tremendous sneeze and with a sore throat—dire effects of the night before. John and Jim suffered from nothing but an acute pain in the vicinity of the digestive apparatus.

They immediately attracted the attention of a passing student, and were soon released, by a surprised and curious prefect. Absolutely refusing to answer any questions the trio swiftly glided away—two for the breakfast table, and one for the infirmary.

Moral: Never stay in a classroom any longer than is absolutely necessary, or as "Red" would have it: "Never try to argue with a bonehead."



To a Wandering Insect

What is thy duty little insect?

Why has the Master sent thee?

Why hast thou lighted on my book?

What lesson has He meant thee

To teach me, little wandering friar,

Small preacher of His word?

I will not crush nor injure thee

Thou'rt welcome as the bird

That from yon swaying bough doth sing

And make the woodland echoes ring.

Thou wilt not teach me?

Thou fliest away?

Is this thy meaning then,

Small creature say—

“All things are passing,

Changing and gone,

Resting no longer

Than thou hast upon

The page of my book?”

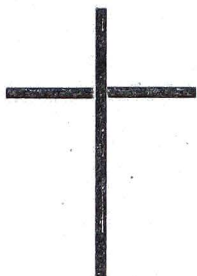
Why, then let them go

And upward I'll look

For thy flight was e'en so.

S. M. A.

IN MEMORIAM



Greater love than this no man hath, that a man lay down his life for his friends.”—John XV.—13.

Mother Mary of the Cross—(Mary Rositer)
 Wexford, Ireland
 Mother Mary Francis—(Pasteur) France
 Sister Peter Claver—(Stevin) Dublin, Ireland
 Sister Mary Leacadia—(Nolan) Dublin, Ireland
 Sister Mary Monica—(Montez) Mexico
 Sister Mary Kostka—(Farrell) Kildare, Ireland

“Eternal rest grant unto them, O Lord, and let perpetual light shine upon them.”

R. I. P.



COURAGE has always been admired by mankind. Sublime heroism defies admiration, for admiration feels its own insufficiency in the presence of that which raises man to heavenly heights. Reverential awe is all that we can feel in the presence of the sublime heroism of the six nuns who sacrificed their lives for their charges in the fire that destroyed the San Antonio orphanage recently. Such courage in men would be admirable; in mothers trying to save their own children magnificent; in these nuns it is sublime. The children for whom they met an awful death were not their own flesh and blood, but were waifs and strangers committed to their charge, yet these gentle Sisters laid down their lives that they might live. Stand back, you great world conquerors and give first place to these spouses of Christ. You did deeds of gallantry to win the victor's crown. Put these angels of peace at the head of your glorious column, you noble heroes of Balaklava. You died because you were commanded. Receive them as your queens, you chivalric gentlemen of the Titanic. You met death as men when it was inevitable. These noble Sisters returned to the seething flames and laid themselves upon their own funeral pyres, not encouraged by the glint of arms or the ardor of the charge, nor urged on to win duty's iron crown by the stern word of command, nor did they face death bravely because it was unavoidable, but of their own free will because the children whom Christ had loved were in danger. In years gone by they had surrendered all to the service of these children, and when the consummation of the sacrifice was required they did not take back what they had given. Gather up their ashes with reverence and preserve them in golden urns, for history holds no more glorious, no nobler, no sweeter story than theirs. Receive their snowy souls, Angelic Hosts, and with triumphant chant present them as other Christs to Him who died that men might live.

THE VIATORIAN

Published Monthly by the Students of St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Ill.

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The substantial gains made by the Socialist party in every state in the union, in the last election, proves beyond doubt that Socialism has at last assumed a truly menacing aspect. The tremendous vote cast for the Socialistic candidates in this country; together with the unprecedented manifestation of the Socialistic strength in the recent elections in Germany, where over a million Socialist ballots were cast, seems to fulfill the prophecy of the late Mark A. Hanna who, a short time before his death, said that the rising generation was soon to engage in a terrible struggle with Socialism and that the year of 1912 was to witness the beginning of that struggle. Recognizing the necessity of battling with Socialism, the Catholic Church has in recent years began a concerted action to stem the tide of the more radical features of this creed. The leading Catholic Colleges throughout the country have established chairs of Socialism from which is taught the position of Holy Mother Church on this pressing question, in order that her sons may go out, combat with the issue and point out the dangers that

lurk under the fair outward form of Socialism, by showing that the teachings of Socialists put into effect will mean not merely public ownership and an equal distribution of the world's wealth, but will bring about the destruction of the family and the overturn of the whole social and moral world. St. Viator College, keeping pace with other colleges, has also established a chair of Socialism. Rev. J. W. Maguire, C. S. V., after a careful study of the questions from various angles, has compiled a successful refutation of Socialism on economic as well as on ethical grounds. For some time he has been inculcating the principles of his arguments into a large and enthusiastic class and already the fruits of his labors are beginning to ripen. THE VIATORIAN rejoices in the new addition to the curriculum of St. Viator College and predicts success for the Reverend Professor in his class, and for the students, in handling the question of Socialism.



On the twenty-seventh day of this month, the students of St. Viator College will enter on the first day of the Thanksgiving holidays. Visions of a few pleasant hours to be spent among the loved *Thanksgiving* ones at home have been dancing before their eyes for some time past and now as the long awaited day draws nearer the visions are becoming solidified into definite plans. But in these preparations and in their execution the true spirit of this great day may be overlooked; for although the manifestation of our gratitude should not be confined to any particular day or season but should be continually shown, yet in an especial manner should we give evidence of it at this season. We can do this by little acts of kindness and thoughtfulness during our stay at home. Let us show our parents by word and ac-

tion that we appreciate the sacrifice which they are making in giving to us the excellent opportunity of acquiring a sound moral and mental training.



Ever since the first colony was planted on American soil it has been the aim of the people to have a country of freedom and liberty; a country wherein to

<i>Politics</i>	practice unmolested whatever form of reli-
<i>and</i>	gious devotion to which they are either in-
<i>Religion.</i>	clined by reason of temperament or compell-
	ed by reason of consciousness. Above all oth-

er allurements to tempt European peoples to settle in America, this great prize of freedom of religious belief and exercise stood pre-eminent, and it was for this alone that many braved the uncertainty of the sea, the hardships and the wild-wood, and the treachery of a savage race. When the thirteen colonies cast off the tyrannical yoke of oppressive England and the new United States of America set about to draft its own constitution, one of the first clauses set down was that all men were created free and equal and at liberty to practice, without fear of prevention or punishment, whatever form of worship they chose. That principle of broad minded equality has endeared the United States to its countless children, has made it famous the world over and has prompted legions to seek in its confine a haven and a home. The wisdom, the justice, the humanity of the principle has been and ever will be admired and revered even in the uttermost parts of the earth where the hand of civilization has rested. The framers of the Constitution recognized the necessity of keeping politics and religion wholly separated and it has always been the earnest effort of our truly wise men to defeat the purposes of any miscreants who have attempted to make politics and religion sister issues. But in

spite of this diligence of right minded men, at times politics and religion have been "brought to boil in the same pot" and a poisonous concoction has resulted. Perhaps never before in the history of the United States have politics been more thoroughly mingled with religion than in the campaign from which we have just emerged. What direct effect these religious difficulties have had on the outcome of the election, we make no attempt to calculate. But aside from this direct effect whatever it may have been, there is left a breach in the bulwarks of American good feeling and throughout the country there has been sent a note of discord whose vibrations will not cease for years. Such dastardly methods should be checked, discouraged, rooted out. Religion is ever too sacred to be clasped in the contaminating embrace of politics. Religion is far too holy to form the stepping stone for candidate or political party. Religion is infinitely too just to allow itself to be used as a guarantee for the election of any man to any office whether he be a clever statesman or only an extremely poor politician.

All who have waged the last campaign on religious issues, Catholics as well as Protestant, whether they have been carried away by religious zeal, or whether they have willfully attempted to prostitute religion, must fall under our censure.



There are too many among us who are addicted to the habit of criticizing. These people are never known to lend aid to their associates in any way, even in the small item of a word of encouragement. They are anything but good companions, for their spirits are affected by their constant fault-finding. The nourishing of feelings of discontent with one's surroundings, circumstances and companions is sure to leave its mark on his character and countenance and these marks tell their own sad tale. There is no reason why any young college student should indulge in grumbling, yet to our sorrow, every day we meet young college students who are chronic grumblers. They grumble at study; they grumble at table; they grumble at play; they

*Don't Be a
Grumbler.*

grumble in class; they grumble at the athletic contests—in short, they grumble all the time and in every place with or without cause. Such a course of conduct is not only injurious to those who indulge in it, but it is likewise unpleasant for all who are forced to bear with it. This habit of grumbling no doubt arises from a false notion of self importance. However, it does not make the grumbler one bit more important in the eyes of his fellow-students but on the contrary merits and in most cases obtains for him their hearty disapproval and dislike.

There is nothing like a smile or a cheerful word of encouragement. They are indeed “twice blessed” and with them in a short time we can win more respect, more regard and more friends than a grumbler will have in a life time.



It is quite natural that we should be jubilant over the achievements of our American athletes in the recent Olympian games, and that for a time we should turn over our minds to the consideration of these feats of physical skill in which they excelled. The contemplation of this contest suggests the hope that the “old gold and purple” of St. Viator College will be seen at the inter-collegiate meets in the near future. Track athletics are conspicuous by their absence from the list of sports at St. Viator and it is high time that definite plans should be adopted for the organization and maintenance of a representative team to uphold the honors of our college. Several times within the last few years the signs pointed to the formation of such a team, but on account of the lack of proper spirit plans were abandoned. This year the rumor is again abroad and hopes are running higher than ever before. We have excellent facilities for forming a track team and an abundance of good material to develop. The only necessity lacking is the enthusiasm and interest that is requisite for the support of such a movement. Get together boys, and add more laurels to your already large collection.

*The Track
Team.*



EXCHANGES



ONE OF the first exchanges to catch our eye is *The Laurel* from St. Bonaventure's College, Alleghany, N. Y. The first page we find adorned with a beautiful poem entitled "Our Friends," in which the writer gives evidences of true poetic genius. The thought is simple and the meter well adapted to express the sentiment embodied in the poem. The article, "Comte de Maistre," evidences exhaustive research work, while the bit of fiction, "Tap Makes Good," is light and interesting. "The Conservators of Liberty" is a timely exposition of that band of bigoted fanatics who seek to hide the true motive for their organization under the misleading appellation "The Guardians of Liberty." Their real purpose is to destroy the Catholic Church. They have not, however, the courage to declare this publicly, but to accomplish their end employ insidious underhand stab-in-the-back methods—methods which would bring the blush of shame to the face of even the daylight robber. The editorials of *The Laurel* are on current topics and are well-written.

Georgetown College Journal, from Washington, D. C., comes to us replete with interesting reading matter. The article, "The Value of a Training in Catholic Philosophy," is a scholarly essay in which the author shows he has a thorough knowledge of his theme. The tribute to the memory of a deceased student, Carlos Rodriguez, is touching and pathetic. "Dare Claytons," a story of a southern feud, is similar to the Kentucky feuds described by John Fox, Jr. The poems of the *Journal* are all of a higher poetic standard. The exchange department is well handled and the literary character of *The Journal* as a whole is of a high order.

Among our new acquaintances is *The Creighton Chronicle*, which we are glad to welcome to our sanctum.

Part of *The Chronicle* is devoted to the speech of Governor Wilson, now president-elect, which he delivered while visiting the University. The article "Service" relates, among other interesting facts, the story of the founding of Creighton University by the two brothers, John and Edward Creighton. We are somewhat surprised, however, to discover that practically every article in the magazine is written by a member of the faculty, while the students have contributed nothing to the paper. This is rather unusual, since most college magazines are intended primarily to give the students an opportunity to display their literary ability. Moreover, the publication of their literary efforts usually acts as an inducement to greater endeavor. But *Chronicle*, whether you are the work of the faculty or the students, we are glad to welcome you, and hope you will be a frequent visitor to our sanctum.

We take pleasure in welcoming to our midst *Brann's Iconoclast*, edited by C. A. Windle, Chicago. We have had occasion time and again to admire Mr. Windle for the vigorous stand he has taken in defense of the Catholic Church against the malicious slanderers, Watson, Walker and other deluded bigots. Mr. Windle, though not a Catholic, is not willing to stand idly by while such fanatics as Watson and Walker cast aspersions upon the priesthood and sisterhood of our church. The article in the September number of *The Iconoclast*, entitled, "The Menace and the Canon Law," is a masterly refutation of the diabolical charges of Walker, who in publishing excerpts from the Canon Laws which have not been in force for more than a thousand years, sought to show that the Catholic Church is a menace to liberty. Mr. Windle clearly shows these charges to be absurd and ridiculous when held to the light of reason and history. They are the empty vaporings of a prejudice-blighted mind. "The Psychology of Bigotry," in the October issue, is interesting and instructive. Indeed, we agree with the writer that the fit place for such vicious fanatics as Walker and Watson, who are guilty of criminal and venomous slander against the

Roman Catholic Church, is in the straight jacket, the padded cell, or behind prison bars. The writings of Mr. Windle stamp him as a man of courage, ever ready to expose falsity, hypocrisy and bigotry, and earn for him the title, "Defender of the Truth."

The Notre Dame Scholastic is always a much-awaited visitor to our sanctum. Practically everything in *The Scholastic* is interesting; the article, "The Alamo," is of historical character and well worth the reading. The story, "Berenson's Boy," contains an excellent moral. The editorials, as a rule, are superior to the majority which appear in our other exchanges, not voluminous nor wearisome, but short, crisp and to the point. There is, however, one thing lacking in *The Scholastic*—an exchange department. We would appreciate greatly the criticisms of *The Scholastic* if they were of the same high character as the rest of the matter. But an exchange department entails not only the imparting of mild advice but the receiving of the same. No, no, gentle reader, *The Scholastic* is not afraid of any brick-bats being hurled at her, but she is too modest and unassuming to accept the shower of bouquets that would inevitably be aimed at her.





INTER-ALIA



St. Viator's was the scene of a formal reception, on Nov. 7, to a distinguished visitor in the person of the Most Rev. P. Bruchesi, D. D., of Montreal. When word
Archibshop was received that the Reverend Archbishop
Bruchesi's was about to visit the college, preparations
Visit. were immediately started for entertaining His Grace. In response to the invitations to the nearby clergy, practically all the priests of Kankakee County came to meet His Grace.

Archbishop Bruchesi was met in Kankakee by the Very Rev. Pres. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., the Right Rev. Monsignor Legris, D. D., and Rev. J. El. Belair, C. S. V., who escorted the distinguished visitor and his party to the College. Dinner was served in St. Joseph's Hall at 1 p. m. Those present were the Most Rev. P. Bruchesi, D. D.; Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V.; Right Rev. Monsignor Legris, D. D.; Rev. Dr. Pepin, the Archbishop's secretary; Rev. Fr. Dugas, C. S. V.; Rev. M. J. Marsile, C. S. V.; Rev. Fr. Bergeron; Rev. M. J. Breen, C. S. V.; Rev. J. Munday, D. D.; Rev. J. El. Belair, C. S. V.; Rev. A. Granger, Rev. Fr. LaBrie; Rev. P. Beaudoin, C. S. V.; Rev. W. Granger, Rev. J. Bennett, Rev. Fr. Boudreau, Rev. Fr. Gelinias, Rev. Fr. Danz, Rev. A. Koteyk, Rev. Fr. Kelly.

After dinner an interesting program was given in the college auditorium. St. Viator's Glee Club rendered musical selections, the solo work of Mr. Bernard O'Leary being exceptionally well done. Mr. Thos. Harrison, president of the Senior class, read an address in English. On behalf of the students he welcomed His Grace, a man they had all heard so much about by reason of the vast Eucharistic Congress recently held in Montreal; a man not only great in the Catholic world, but also in the world at large. Mr. Gerard Picard, president of the Lajoie French Society, then read an

address of welcome in French. The Archbishop replied to both addresses, first in French and then in English. In his English address he praised the Viatorians for the work they were doing here and in Canada, where the Clerics of St. Viator are the object of his special friendship. He recalled with pleasure his former visit at St. Viator's, and was well pleased with the great strides St. Viator has made since that time. After exhorting the boys to be ever faithful in their dealings with God and man, he paid a glowing tribute to the Rev. P. Beaudouin, C. S. V., who last year celebrated his Golden Sacerdotal Jubilee, and who has spent fifty years of his life in the education of the youth.

His Grace was most interested in all things at St. Viator and departed at 5 p. m., much pleased with his visit at the college.

Rev. J. Kinsella, pastor of St. Joseph Church of Libertyville, Ill., has been appointed by the Most Rev. Archbishop of Chicago to complete the work of organizing the new parish at South Shore, Chicago, Ill. Some time ago, under the care of the Church Extension Society, a parish was begun in the district but because of the immature conditions the place was abandoned. The rapid growth of this portion of the city, however, has necessitated the establishment of another Catholic Church and the task of building up the important parish has fallen to Fr. Kinsella.

The choice of a leader for this work was indeed providential, as Fr. Kinsella spent twelve years of his valuable labors as a priest in the section of the city where his new parish is located. During this twelve years of faithful and untiring labor the zealous priest thoroughly familiarized himself with existing conditions in this region and made hosts of friends. After these twelve years of labor at St. Patrick's Church, South Chicago, Father Kinsella was appointed assistant pastor of our Lady of Lourdes Church, Ravenswood, and was subsequently made pastor at Liberty-

ville, Ill. At each of the parishes the beautiful traits of his character gained for him the admiration and love of his people, and his departure from each was deeply and sincerely mourned.

[Fr. Kinsella's many friends among the faculty and students of St. Viator College are rejoicing in his advancement and are giving their hearty congratulations with those of his legion of friends among the clergy and laity of Chicago.

The Reverend President Father O'Mahoney announces that the Directory of the Clerical Alumni of St. Viator College has been completed, after several months of hard labor. The Reverend President and his assistants have already begun work on a directory of the lay alumni and hope in a short time to have this work finished. All former students are requested to aid in this work by informing the President of the whereabouts of any or all of the friends of their college days.

*Alumni
Directory.*

On St. Viator's Day the Rev. J. L. McMullen, President of Mt. St. Charles College, entertained the St. Viator College Alumni of the Diocese of Helena, Montana. The sons of St. Viator all gathered around the festive board of Fr. McMullen and for a time lived again in the pleasant memories of boyhood days at Bourbonnais, Ill. In the course of the festivities a message, signed by all present, was sent to the Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, President of St. Viator College. Needless to say the expression of good will contained in the message was a source of much gratification to the Reverend President and the faculty. We print the message below as received:

Helena, Montana, Oct. 22, 1912.

Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Ill.

The Montana Alumni assembled at Mt. St. Charles Col-

lege, send greetings and assurance of constant fidelity to you and our Alma Mater.

St. Viator Alumni of Montana.

Among those present were Fathers J. L. McMullen, Joyce, M. Donahue, J. O'Connor, L. Legris and Prof. J. Foley.

St. Viator Council, Knights of Columbus, fittingly celebrated the day of their patron on Sunday, Oct. 13, 1912.

*Columbus
Day.*

The celebrations of the day began when Solemn High Mass was sung at St. Mary's Church, Kankakee, Ill., by the Rev. C. A. Danz, assisted by the Rev. Bergin, C. S. V., as deacon and Mr. Frank Cleary, of St. Viator Seminary, as sub-deacon. This service was attended by the Council in a body. The choral society of the Knights of Columbus rendered a second mass. Prof. La Corer directed the choir and Fr. Bourget of Irwin, Ill., presided at the organ. This excellent musicale proved to be one of the features of the day and the choral society were swamped with invitations to repeat their performance at various churches throughout this section of the state. In the evening an entertainment was given at the Columbian Hall, where music was sung and oratory flowed for several hours. The principal speakers were Rev. Fr. Bergin, Rev. A. D. Granger, and Mr. Thos. Donavan, of Joliet, Ill.

*Recital
and Musical.*

Of the many and varied forms of entertainment presented at St. Viator's this year perhaps none equaled and certainly none excelled the Manuscript Recital which was held in the College Recital Hall on Monday evening, Oct. 28th. The whole program consisted of the musical compositions of Prof. Chas. Jochem of the faculty of St. Viator Musical Department. Each number was warmly applauded, and time and time again the large audience clamored for an encore, but owing to the fact that the program was entirely of a musical nature no responses were made. Mr. Jochem was ably assisted by Mr. Fred H. Stevens,

pianist, Mr. Fred Carter, violinist, and Master Francis Colby, soprano. The following program was rendered:

Scherzo (two pianos).....	}Mr. Jochem, Mr. Stevens
Allegro		
Andante Sostenuto		
Finale		
(a) November	}Master Colby
(b) Sleep My Loved One		
Violin obligatoMr. Carter
(a) Nocturn	} Mr. Stevens
(b) Humoreske		
(a) Elegy	}Mr. Jochem, Mr. Stevens
(b) Minuet		
(c) Barcarolle		
Valse ImpromptuMr. Jochem
Serenade Mr. Carter
Piano Concerto E MinorMr. Jochem

Prof. Jochem and his able assistants were literally showered with congratulations, which were indeed well earned.

It is with great pleasure that the Viatorian records the celebration of the sixtieth wedding anniversary of Antoine and Lucy Bergeron of Bourbonnais, Ill. The aged couple journeyed from their pleasant home, almost in the shade of Marsile Hall, Bourbonnais, Ill., to Chicago, the scene of their wedding of sixty years ago, to celebrate the day. A solemn mass of thanksgiving was celebrated at Notre Dame church, Chicago, Ill., and in the evening in Frontenac hall, which adjoins the church, a reception was held. Four generations of the venerable couple, among whom are some of the distinguished professional men of Chicago, assembled for the festivities. Rev. Fr. A. A. Bergeron officiated at the mass, which was attended by nearly a thousand personal friends of the various members of the family.

*Diamond
Wedding.*

Right Rev. Monsignor Legris, D. D., of St. Viator College, preached an eloquent sermon during the mass.

THE VIATORIAN extends congratulations and felicitations to its neighbors and wishes them many happy returns of the day.

At the annual retreat for the students of Notre Dame University, which began Sunday, Oct. 27th, Father O'Mahoney, President of St. Viator College, delivered the opening sermon. *President Preaches at Notre Dame.* Father O'Mahoney's sermon dealt with man's inmost desire for happiness and the various ways in which men attempt to bring about the realization of this inward desire. The sermon, delivered in Father O'Mahoney's eloquent way, furnished an abundance of food for serious thought and it was indeed especially adapted for the beginning of a retreat.

On Sept. 30th, the college was honored with a visit from the Right Rev. M. Burke, D. D., Bishop of St. Joseph, Mo.

In the absence of Father O'Mahoney, his *Bishop Burke* Lordship was received by the Rev. W. J. Bergin, C. S. V., and members of the faculty. *Visits St. Viator.* In the afternoon, escorted by the members of the faculty, the Bishop proceeded to the auditorium and was introduced to the student body by the Rev. W. J. Bergin. Bishop Burke addressed the students and told them of his pleasure in being among them, of the privileges they enjoy in being able to pursue their studies in a Catholic college; and he remarked that the good student while at college is generally the successful man in after life. The students of the Seminary studying for Bishop Burke's diocese were introduced to him. Though his Lordship was unable to prolong his visit at St. Viator's, yet in the few hours he spent with us he endeared himself to all and now counts many warm friends at St. Viator's. Bishop Burke was accompanied from Chicago by the Rev. James

Sullivan of St. Ambrose church, Chicago. Bishop Burke knows the cravings of the college boy and in his generosity obtained for the students a "grand conge." Needless to say, this favor was highly appreciated by the student body.

Under the direction of Rev. J. P. Munday, D. D., professor of Dogmatic Theology, the class in Patrology is making great strides in the studies of the writings of the Fathers of the church. The class in patrology is a new branch added to the curriculum of the seminary course and is used in connection with Dogmatic Theology.

*Studying
the Fathers.* Every week papers dealing with the different works of the various doctors are read and thoroughly discussed by various members of the class. Some of the subjects that have been discussed are: "Pelagianism," W. J. Maguire; "Semi-pelagianism," A. G. Quille; "Luther and Lutheranism," F. Cleary; "Calvinism," J. A. Lowney, and the works of the following doctors: "Clement of Rome" and "Ignatius," M. O'Connell; "Justin the Martyr," J. V. Walsh; "Irenaeus, Pastor Hermas, Tatin, Theophilus, Athenagoras," E. P. Kelly and "Clement of Alexandria," M. J. Mugan.

Hon. Joseph G. Cannon, or as he is affectionately called, "Uncle Joe," visited the college the latter part of October. The ex-speaker of the House of Representatives, who was accompanied by Senator Curtis of Grant Park, Ill., and party, *"Uncle Joe"* *Visits* *the College.* was welcomed by the Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V. The students assembled in the auditorium to welcome the distinguished gentlemen. Senator Curtis, who was the first speaker, was introduced by Father O'Mahoney. Senator Curtis paid a warm tribute to the work being done by St. Viator College and said he hoped that some day a hall would be erected to commemorate the memory of the unselfish priests who first planted the standard of the Cross in Illinois. Mr. Cannon was warmly

received and he expressed his pleasure at being again at St. Viator's. He told the students of the great work awaiting them to accomplish and of the need there is of sterling, honest citizens. The students cheered and applauded Mr. Cannon, for "Uncle Joe" is a loyal friend and supporter of St. Viator's.

From various sources we have received the glad news that Dan Cupid has been causing havoc in the ranks of the old boys and it is now a certainty that wedding bells have been merrily ringing for a few of the old guard during the last few months. We are unable to give any particulars at present, but suffice to say that these young men are now ranked in the large army of "Benedicts:" Mr. Hub Fitzgerald, '09-'10, who is now located at Tucson, Arizona, Mr. Jno. Monahan, '04-'05, Chicago, Ill., Mr. Don Quigley of Symmerton, Illinois, and Chas. McGee, Chicago, Ill. We extend to these young men and their companions through life the heartiest congratulations and best wishes for all the joy and happiness that the world can give.

All loyal students and alumni of St. Viator College will be pleased to learn that a college song has just been published. The music is composed by Prof. Chas. P. Jochem, a graduate of the New England Conservatory of Music, whose musical productions are of a high nature; the words are written by James A. Williams, whose poetic contributions have graced the pages of THE VIATORIAN for several years. The song breathes forth a spirit of pathos and subtly recalls to the student the happy days spent at Alma Mater. Copies of the song may be procured at the College Store or by addressing THE VIATORIAN.

*Wedding
Bells.*

*St. Viator
College Song.*

✧ OBITUARY NOTICES ✧

On Friday, Oct. 18th, Mr. Peter Granger of Bourbonnais died after a lingering illness of several weeks' duration. He leaves to mourn his loss a widow, his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Ambrose Granger, and six brothers, the Revs. A. D. Granger and William Granger of St. Rose's church, Alex L., Henry and George Granger, of Kankakee, and Joseph T. Granger, of Chicago.

Mr. Peter Granger spent his entire life in Bourbonnais and together with his brothers completed his education at St. Viator's. For many years Mr. Granger was an invalid but a few years ago his health improved to such an extent that he engaged in business as an optician in Kankakee which he continued until his final illness.

The college faculty and THE VIATORIAN extend to the bereaved relatives their sympathy and condolence and pray that he whom they mourn may rest in peace. Funeral services were held on Monday, Oct. 21st, at the Church of the Divine Maternity, Bourbonnais, and interment was made in Maternity cemetery.

The prayerful sympathy of the faculty and students is also extended to Rev. Fr. Sheridan, Prof. Roach, Daniel Quinn, and James Kane, all of whom have lost relatives by death during the past month. May the God of mercy and goodness hear our prayers that these for whom we pray and all the souls of the faithful departed, may rest in peace.



St. Viator's Day Celebration

*"Lives of great men all remind us
We can make our lives sublime
And, departing leave behind us
Foot prints on the sand of time."*

—Longfellow.

St. Viator's day, celebrated with impressive religious ceremony and a very enjoyable and interesting production of the Thespians, makes us realize, more than any other feast of the scholastic year, the truth of Longfellow's lines. On this day students, alumni, and friends gather to sing the praises of this truly great man whose spirit is wafted down through the centuries as fresh and influential now as in the Saint's life-time—a spirit which will live and inspire many by its noble example. This year the feast of our patron was observed on Sunday, Oct. 20th, and everything, even the day with its glowing sunlight, joined in harmonious concord to make the feast worthy of our beloved patron.

Solemn pontifical mass was sung by the Right Reverend Monsignor Legris, D. D., assisted by the Very Reverend J. P. O'Mahoney, C. S. V., deacon; Rev. E. P. Kelly, sub-deacon; and Br. Wm. Cracknell, master of ceremonies. The choir, under the direction of Rev. F. A. Sheridan, C. S. V., displayed the result of thorough training in its excellent rendition of a special mass selected for the occasion. The soloists, also, deserve special mention for their singing. The Rev. Dr. Munday delivered a brilliant and very practical sermon on the life and works of our patron, depicting in clear and glowing terms the great influence for good which this saint exerted, not only over his own time, but even over the present, through his faithful sons, the Viatorians. He also drew many examples from the life of this

holy exemplar—examples applicable especially to the students at St. Viator's.

"Strategy" was a masterpiece in comedy. The Thespians, new and old, naturally entered into the college spirit of the comedy with the result that the play was very enjoyable from beginning to end. Each one in the large cast deserves much praise for the brilliant success attained. Mr. T. D. Sullivan, in the leading role, was a perfect fit—acting with his characteristic naturalness and grace. But the star (if a dark one can shine) was Sue. Mr. Hilliard sustained this difficult part with such exquisite naturalness as would do justice to a professional. Mr. E. S. Dunn, as Josiah Krop, acted as becoming the experienced and reputable Thespian that he is. Messrs. George A. Rooney and John V. Hogan, assisted by the well-known Thespian, Mr. E. Kekich, were all intensely interesting, as the unraveling of the plot depended principally on the success or failure of their schemes. Mr. W. Lawler looked and acted the part of the "Cap," while Mr. C. Fischer's forte was declaiming on football. No greater praise can be bestowed on Mr. E. J. Unruh than to say that he lived up to his former reputation. Mr. T. Welch was a roaring success as "Fleetwood," rocked in the arms of Bacchus. Messrs. J. O'Brien and M. Crowley proved to be an admirable combination as student and pupil. The latter's forte and hit of the afternoon was "no more conge." Last but not least, Mr. Ed. Kennedy was as charming and winsome as ever as "Mable Sumner." The singing and old familiar yells, under Mr. O'Leary's leadership, were the unique feature of the afternoon.

But the one deserving the greatest credit for the success, not only of the play but of the choir; the one who labored zealously and patiently to make the entire celebration worthy of our patron, was the Rev. F. A. Sheridan, C. S. V., who by his tireless energy trained both choir and Thespians.

The only feature missed was the Columbian guards. We could only imagine the thrill they have produced for many

a year by their difficult and perfect maneuvers. We miss them, and hope that they will be reorganized soon.

The cast of characters was as follows:

"Sandy" Smith	T. D. Sullivan
Josiah Krop, his uncle	E. S. Dunne
Philip Krop, his cousin of Queenstown College.....	G. A. Rooney
Bill Short, Philip's friend of Queenstown College	E. A. Kekich
Kenneth Sumner, of Kingston College	J. V. Hogan
Percy Gordon, captain of Kingston's football team.....	W. J. Lawler
Dick Heart, a sophomore	C. G. Fischer
Babe Van Twiller, a freshman	J. A. O'Brien
Joe Fleetwood, the college sport.....	G. L. Welsh
Fred Jones	J. A. Dougherty
Karl Woodstone	O. H. Merz
Arthur Medrow	C. R. Kelly
Frank Thurston	W. J. Kennedy
James Russel	W. J. Schaefer
Charley O'Neil	B. J. O'Leary
A Voice	Donald Kirley
J. Booth MacReady, a retired actor.....	E. J. Unruh
Prof. Dryden, authority on ancient history	M. B. Crowley
Mabel Sumner, sister of Kenneth	E. J. Kennedy
Sue	R. J. Hilliard

Synopsis

ACT I—Exterior of Krop's house in the Adirondacks. Early September.

ACT II—Fourteen months later. A student's bungalow at Kingston College. The eve of the great football match between Queenstown and Kingston.

ACT III—Prof. Dryden's lecture room. Afternoon of the game. Musical selections by M. Witmark & Sons, Chicago. Wigs by Funk & Co.



∴ ALUMNI NOTES ∴

Rev. Henry Weber, formerly assistant at St. Jerome's church, Rogers Park, has been transferred to Presentation parish, Chicago.

Rev. J. L. O'Donnell is now assistant at St. Patrick's church, Adams and Des Plaines streets, Chicago. He formerly was assistant at Maternity parish. He recently returned from an extended trip in search of health, and his many friends are pleased to hear that he is now in perfect health.

Rev. F. E. Munsch, C. S. V., after spending the summer traveling in Germany, Belgium and France, has returned to Oxford, England.

Mr. Thomas Cullinan, '08-'09, recently visited his brother at the college. Thomas is at present located in Tremont, Ill., where he is in business with his father.

Rev. A. L. Girard, assistant at St. John the Baptist church, Chicago, visited his old friends at St. Viator's recently.

Rev. E. J. Bourget, pastor of St. Mary's, Irwin, Ill., paid a visit to his Alma Mater recently.

Rev. J. J. Morrissey, formerly pastor of St. Finbarr's parish, has been appointed to the rectorship at Blessed Sacrament church, Chicago, to succeed Rev. J. M. Dunne.

Rev. W. J. Quinlisk has been appointed to the pastorate of the church at Durand, Ill. He was formerly pastor at Oregon, Ill.

The clergy and laity of Chicago, in large numbers, attended an anniversary solemn requiem mass, celebrated Tuesday, Nov. 5th, in the Church of Our Lady of Lourdes, Ravenswood, for the repose of the soul of Rev. John P. Dore.

Rev. F. M. Perry, pastor, was the celebrant of the mass, Rev. J. S. Finn of St. Mark's, deacon; Rev. S. E. Mahon, of Our Lady of Lourdes, master of ceremonies. Many of the clergy of Chicago and nearby towns were present in the sanctuary.

Rev. W. J. Bergan, C. S. V., has been appointed chaplain of St. Viator Council, Knights of Columbus, Kankakee, Ill., to succeed Rev. Granger, whose term expired November 12, 1912.

Rev. D. A. Feely, who has been pastor at Durand, has been removed to the rectorship at Harvard, Ill.

Edward J. Quille, "The Kid," former football star, paid us a visit recently in order to witness the Dixon and St. Viator football game.

Conrad M. Bently, Jr., commercial graduate of '07, accompanied by his wife, paid a visit to St. Viator's recently. Mr. Bently is now in the painting business in Chicago. Mr. Bently was married to Miss Sybil Neybert on Nov. 12th, in Corpus Christi church, Chicago. All old students unite in wishing him long life and happiness.

Rev. J. J. Jennings, pastor of Presentation church, Chicago, has been appointed a member of the Diocesan Counsel, by Most Rev. J. E. Quigley, Archbishop of Chicago, to succeed the late Rev. Hugh O'Garra McShane.

A. L. O'Connell, Dr. Wm. McGuire, Jas. Dougherty and Ed. Dougherty spent a few days at the college. While here they attended the All-Collegiate and Varsity football game.

Under the direction of Rev. C. J. Quille, director of the Working Boys' Home, Chicago, a sacred concert was given in Orchestra hall, Oct. 27th and 28th. The program consisted of numerous musical numbers, rendered by the Catholic clergy of Chicago and surrounding country, assisted by the talent of the Working Boys' Home. The event was a decided success, both artistically and financially, a neat sum

being realized for the Boys' Home. The twenty-fifth anniversary of the Working Boys' Home was celebrated on October 26th, in a very appropriate manner. The board of directors, clergy and guests were unanimous in their praise of the great work being done by Fr. Quille and Fr. Leddy. Rt. Rev. Archbishop J. E. Quigley delivered a lengthy address on the great need and valuable effort of such undertakings.



SOCIETIES



The Purgatorial society, under its new moderator, Rev. P. J. O'Leary, C. S. V., is among the first of our societies to reorganize. This society is only a youth—one of whom we certainly feel proud, and to whom we wish every possible success, in its second year of a thriving life. Last year it was one of our most active societies. Its frequent entertainments were the joy of its members, and one of the causes of its rapid growth. But the greatest cause of its development was its noble end—to help the souls in Purgatory by frequent masses, communions and prayers. Too much cannot be said of this praiseworthy work. So with this as an object, the Purgatorial society cannot but grow in strength and number. We sincerely wish it even more successes than it enjoyed during last year.

At a meeting held recently, the following coterie of officers were entrusted with the destiny of the society for the coming year: President, Mr. Michael Crowley; vice-president, Mr. Gregory Galvin; secretary, Mr. Edward Fitz-

patrick; treasurer, Mr. Walter Stiedle; sergeant-at-arms, Mr. Eugene Gravelin.

THESPIANS.

"Circumstantial Evidence" will be the next production of the Thespians. This play, rich in pathos and having a clever plot, will be especially interesting, since it is the work of home talent. It is to be enacted on St. Cecelia's Day, Nov. 22nd, and judging from the brilliant success attained by the Thespians in "Strategy," we certainly ought to expect a splendid entertainment.

Besides the play, there will also be a musical program upon which Rev. F. A. Sheridan, C. S. V., is now working with his accustomed zeal. The Glee club is now fully organized and will make its initial appearance on this same day. Judging from the many splendid voices composing it, we expect one of the best treats in years along the vocal line. So with such a man as Father Sheridan directing the entire program, the patron saint of musicians will certainly receive due honor from her clients at St. Viator.

C. C. C. CLUB.

Another new society has arisen among us. Although small in number, still we admire its purely social end. A club room in Roy hall has been artistically decorated. Checkers, chess, and card (C. C. C.) games systematically arranged for the year, will enable its members to enjoy the otherwise dreary winter months. Card socials will be given frequently for the members only. Also much competition and consequently sport is rife for the possession of the much coveted honors of chess and checker championships. We extend this budding society our sincerest wish for a very enjoyable and continued life. Under such a moderator as Brother Thaldorf its members can surely rest assured that they will receive zealous and generous aid in their undertaking.

At an election of officers the following were elected: President, Mr. William Roy; vice-president, Mr. Frank

Brennan; secretary, Mr. Arthur Landroche, and treasurer, Mr. Gerard Picard.

JUNIORS.

On Wednesday, Nov. 20th, the large and promising Junior class reorganized for this scholastic year. With indications so propitious, this ought to be a red letter year for class organization at St. Viator. This class alone is determined to prove to all that they possess not only number but quality. Fourteen strong, they certainly ought to produce affairs if not superior, at least the equal of those of preceding Junior classes. We wish them all possible success. In glancing over the popular men chosen as their leaders we feel assured that their determination will be realized. The officers elected were as follows: President, Mr. Ed. Dunne; vice-president, Mr. Joseph Griffin; secretary, Bro. Farrell, and treasurer, Mr. Sidney Dillon.

FRESHMEN.

Budding '16, encouraged by their exemplars, the Juniors and Seniors, have also organized. Although only beginners in class organization, they promise to be a strong and invigorating impetus to class organization. That success ought to attend their endeavors is amply assured by the following men chosen as their officers: President, Mr. William Roy; vice-president, Mr. John Dougherty; secretary, Mr. George Rooney, and treasurer, Mr. Michael Kenneally.

With such encouragement the Seniors feel fully confident that this year will be an honor to large and powerful '13. They have already planned to have a banquet in the near future. They wish to sincerely thank the Freshmen and Juniors for the encouragement already rendered; they exhort them to continue the good work, and extend them the assurance that '13 will always appreciate their co-operation in making this the banner year of class organization.

REPRODUCTION OF "STRATEGY."

The play which was given by the Thespians on St. Viator's day proved such a success that the superintendent of

the Eastern Illinois Hospital for the Insane of Kankakee, requested its reproduction. Accordingly, the director, Rev. F. A. Sheridan, again started the arduous and trying labor of rehearsing the large cast and of directing the orchestra. On Thursday evening, Nov. 14th, the play was re-enacted at the auditorium of the hospital. The success attained was highly complimentary to the cast and its director. The excellent stage equipments and the service of the management added very much to the successful production. Taken in all, it was certainly a decided success for the Thespians and musical talent of St. Viator's and proved to be a source of much satisfaction to the officers of the State Institution.



PERSONALS



During the past month the college faculty had the pleasure of entertaining the Very Reverend President, H. Richarz, S. V. D., of St. Joseph's institute, Techney, Ill.

Brother St. Aubin has returned from an extended trip abroad and is on duty at St. Viator's, where he is prefect of the academy. During his sojourn in Europe, Brother St. Aubin toured Italy, France and Belgium, and was present at the jubilee celebration of the Superior General at Brussels. Before he returned he also visited the British Isles and spent several days with Fr. Munsch, who is attending Oxford university, Oxford, England.

Rev. J. E. Belair, C. S. V., secretary and treasurer of St. Viator college, spent the month of October visiting his old home in Canada. While there Fr. Belair visited various

schools where he formerly taught, and reports having spent a delightful time amid the scenes of his former labors.

Recently Mr. Elmer Breau, '08-'09, visited the college, shaking hands with his old friends. Elmer at present holds a lucrative position in Quebec, Canada, and is spending a few days of his vacation at his old home in Kankakee.

Mr. Frank Welsh, '08-'09, visited old classmates at the institution recently. Frank is at present located at Monticello, Ill. Although he finished his course in law last year, he has not begun to practice as yet, but expects to take the bar examination in June.

Mr. John Bergan, who was forced to undergo an operation for appendicitis a few weeks ago, is now fully recovered from the after effects of his illness and has returned to resume his classes.

Rev. Fathers Corcoran, C. S. C., and French, C. S. C., who preached a mission at St. Patrick's church, Kankakee, recently, spent a few pleasant hours at the college before returning to Notre Dame, Indiana.

Mr. John Palmer, '06-'07, who is at present employed at Grand Rapids, Mich., spent a few pleasant days at the college during the month.

The beautiful portico of Marsile Alumni hall has been greatly enhanced by the addition of two large electric lamps placed on either side of the entrance. This is one of the many improvements that have been made at the college during the last few months, and which greatly improves the appearance of the stately administration building.

During the past month Rev. Peter Brown, C. S. V., superior of the Mission Band, visited the scenes of his former labors. Fr. Brown has just returned from the Apostolic Mission house, where he has been pursuing a special course with the Paulist Fathers at Washington, D. C. Rev. J. D.

Kirley and Rev. W. J. Clifford, also former professors who are now connected with the Mission Band, visited the college recently.

Mr. Howard Rowan, '11-'12, who is at present employed in the capitol, at Indianapolis, Ind., spent a few days as the guest of former classmates recently.

Rev. M. J. Breen, director of the seminary, has begun the formation of a library for the benefit of the seminary department. The reading room is on the first floor of Roy hall. New library cases have been constructed and already several valuable donations have been received from clerical friends, among others Rev. H. Durkin, Kewanee, Ill., Rev. J. Scanlon, Chicago, and Rev. Harris Darche, Chicago, Ill.

Rev. M. J. Breen entertained the following members of the Viatorian club of Decatur, Ill., for a few days recently: D. Powers, D. McKinley, R. Dunne, R. Clarke, C. Clarke and J. Saindon.

The faculty entertained the Rev. J. J. Laughran of Ulysess, Neb., on the 14th. This is Fr. Laughran's first visit to St. Viator's and he seemed highly pleased with the college life in general. We hope that we will have the pleasure of entertaining the Reverend Father again in the future.

On Nov. 16th Rev. J. P. Munday, D. D., professor of Dogmatic Theology, delivered the panegyric on the occasion of the celebration of the patronal feast of St. Gertrude's church, Rogers Park, Chicago, Ill.

Among the recent clerical callers at the college were Rev. C. J. Quille, of Working Boy's Home, Chicago; Rev. J. Darche, of Notre Dame church, Chicago, Rev. F. Helta, of St. John's of God parish, Chicago, Rev. S. Leibert, of St. Mary's, Canton, Ill., Rev. A. Savary, St. Louis church, Pullman, Rev. J. Schenke, St. Casimir's church, Chicago, Rev. F. C. Gaffney, D. D., of St. Mary's, West Chicago.



BOOK NOTES



During the past months we have been pleased to welcome to our library table several books, which we take special pleasure in recommending to our many readers.

The first which we deem worthy to mention is the new edition of the Holy Bible, published by the C. Wilderman Co., Barclay St., New York. Though the word of God never changes, still today scriptural reading has become so common it behooves the reader to be enlightened on different topics, in order to make such reading profitable, for otherwise many would read the word of God "to their own destruction." With these facts in view, this new edition of the Bible is prefaced by a well written epitome on the holiness and divine inspiration of the Bible, by Rt. Rev. Henry A. Brann, D. D. Moreover the colored maps are more numerous than in ordinary editions; the type is clear, the paper opaque and stout. All in all, this edition of the Bible is handsome and durable, as well as a very complete work and should find a place in every Catholic home. The Wilderman Bible has the imprimatur of Cardinal Farley, Archbishop of New York. Prices from \$1.00 to \$6.50.

"THE RED PERIL."

By Rev. William Kress, of the Ohio Apostolate, Cleveland, Ohio. Copy \$.10, \$5.00 per 100 copies.

In this short treatise on Socialism in five lectures, we have exactly what is much needed in this country at the present time. That is, an unbiased, fair-minded, vivid, attractive expose of the Marx and Engle political system, expressed in a style and form accessible to all, simple yet philosophical, purged of the unnecessary and extreme accessories, yet striking at the very root of the poisonous socialistic

plant. May it reach the hearth of many a home, and there dispel ignorance and all the evil tendencies arising from the false and sophistral socialist philosophy.

"THY KINGDOM COME."

For sale by the Ohio Apostolate, 6914 Woodlawn Ave., S. E., Cleveland, Ohio. Price \$.10 per copy, \$5.00 per 100 copies.

This booklet of fifteen chapters, ably written by Father William Kress, is a gem of its sort. In accompaniment with "The Red Peril," reviewed above, this apologetic pamphlet came to our sanctum. In his last lecture, contained in "The Red Peril," Father Kress shows that the remedies for our political diseases are not to be found in socialistic principles but in those of another order, namely, such as are and have always been upheld by the Catholic church. Hence, from reading "The Red Peril" to the perusal of "Thy Kingdom Come," it was like passing through the disease room of a hospital to the surgeon's office and drug room; from the disease to the cure. "Thy Kingdom Come" is a vindication of the church as it is today, a vindication of its rights over souls, of its infallibility, and also a clear exposition of the almost necessary need of persecution and "menaces" for the church's safety and greater progress.

"SPECIAL DEVOTIONS."

Published by "The Sentinel Press," 185 E. 76th Street, New York. Price \$.15.

This little book of prayer, compiled especially for pupils of Catholic schools, is a necessity of the day, especially when we consider how easily distracted young folks are when at prayer, and again since the practice of daily or at least frequent communion has become prevalent in our schools and colleges, such a book is of inestimable help to the pupil when at church and to the teacher in aiding the

latter to teach the former suitable methods of preparation for, and thanksgiving after communion, for which this book is specially adapted.

“CONFESSION AND COMMUNION.”

By Rev. Joseph Frassinette, Prior of St. Sabine, Genoa.
Price, \$.05 per copy; \$4.00 per 100 copies.

This short treatise on “Confession and Communion,” prepared especially for the laity, I would say is an indispensable little book for the reading circle of the Catholic family. Since the famous decree of Pope Pius the X, regarding frequent Communion, a book of this kind is of paramount importance to those who receive the sacraments of Penance and Eucharist frequently, lest this frequency bring on neglect in preparation; and lest frequency bring on familiarity with holy things. The treatise is most simple and clear in system, and very practical and instructive in substance. Father Frassinette manifests a thorough knowledge of the human soul and its moral workings. The pamphlet has the imprimatur of Cardinal Farley, Archbishop of New York.

“THE EUCHARISTIC WAY OF THE CROSS.”

By Ven. Father Eymard, Founder of the Congregation of the Most Blessed Sacrament. 185 E. 76th Street, New York.

We cannot recommend this book too highly, not so much for the pious devotion it naturally must foster, but especially for the unctious spirit of fervor it breathes forth. The ingenuity of the plan and construction is taking and striking. It is also in keeping with the strict spirit of the age, namely, that of the devotion of the Blessed Sacrament.

L. J. M. P.



ATHLETICS



UE TO the close efforts of Coach Kelly, the football eleven is now showing a marked change for the better. The coach was seriously handicapped by lack of material, and after the defeat at Notre Dame, things looked gloomy from every point of view. Within the last few weeks the team has developed wonderfully and we are proud to say that the squad is right now as well oiled and finished as any that has represented St. Viator. The game with the Veterinary College is really a credit to St. Viator and to Coach Kelly, and we look forward to the big end of the bacon in the ensuing games.

St. Viator College, 13; Chicago Veterinary College, 0.

The Varsity took the measure of Chicago Veterinary College on Oct. 19, by a score of 13 to 0. The contest was beautifully played, featured by many brilliant runs and passes and hard fighting. The Varsity was heavily outweighed and prospects were bad at the end of the opening quarter, during which the Vets had a little the better of the battle. With the opening of the second period the Varsity uncorked all they had as per the coach's instructions and scored the first touchdown. In the following periods St. Viator used the forward pass with great effect while the Vets seemed helpless. Owing to repeated fumbles the Varsity was unable to cross the goal line again except in the final minute of play in the last quarter, when Shea plunged through the line for the second touchdown of the game.

No substantial gains on either side were made during the first quarter, although the Vets hammered St. Viator's defense with noticeable effect. The work of the linemen for

St. Viator, especially that of Dunne, was the principal feature of this quarter.

McGee started the second quarter by a brilliant catch of Harrison's pass and a run of fifty yards, scoring the first touchdown. Harrison kicked goal. The Varsity gained consistently in this quarter but fumbles wrecked their chances of scoring again.

In the third quarter halfback Shea ripped up the defense of the visitors for long gains until finally another fumble gave the ball to the Vets, who relied on hard line plunging but did not threaten to score. The work of Wesson, Shea and Sherman featured the period.

Neither side gained to advantage in the last quarter until McGee, in the last moments of play, by a pass from Harrison brought the ball within one yard of the goal line. After a first attempt to no effect, Shea smashed up the heavy Veterinary line for another touchdown. Harrison kicked goal. Lineup:

Chicago Veterinary College (0).			St. Viator (13).		
Wesson	R. E.		Sherman, Lawler	L. E.	
Winder	R. T.		Fischer	L. T.	
Showman	R. G.		Shea, Carey	L. G.	
Hastings	C.		Dunne	C.	
Carson	L. G.		Clifford	R. G.	
White	L. T.		Lonergan	R. T.	
Gerard	L. E.		McGee	R. E.	
Bnejamin	Q. B.		Harrison	Q. B.	
Lynn	R. H. B.		Shea	L. H. B.	
Smith	L. H. B.		Welch	R. H. B.	
Wilson, Bazly	F. B.		Schaefer	F. B.	

Touchdowns—McGee, Shea. Goals from touchdowns—Harrison. Referee—Kittleman, Northwestern. Umpire—Jones, C. V. C. Head Linesman—Mugan, St. Viator. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Christian Bros. College, 61; St. Viator, 0.

On Oct. 26 Coach Kelly, and his band of eighteen warriors of the gridiron, invaded the ever-challenging state of Missouri to battle with the Christian Brothers College at St. Louis. The old Missouri slogan, "you've got to show me," afforded too much working principle for C. B. C., and they

finally contented themselves with 61 points and holding us to none. With the start and finish of the first quarter it looked as though St. Viator would whip those Missourians completely off the football map, but on account of some apparently unknown impairing agent, causing riot in the camp of the old gold and purple, things were exactly reversed. The average weight of the Missourians was 175 pounds whereas St. Viator weighed only 155.

Perhaps this question of weight, where we are decidedly unlucky, was the aforesaid agent of disaster for St. Viator. Harrison received the ball on the kickoff in the first quarter and ran it back to the forty yard line. St. Viator worked its way steadily to the fifteen yard line where Harrison attempted to drop kick, but failed. St. Viator again received the ball on the kickoff and practically played the Missourians off their feet but were unable to score. During the whole of this quarter St. Viator had the decided advantage and easy victory over the C. B. C. seemed a certainty. The end of the first quarter closed with the ball in the center of the field and no score.

C. B. C. came back strong in the second quarter and literally caused havoc in our ranks. Quarterback Collins shortly scored a touchdown, which was successfully followed up by three more. Magner, Lynn, and McFarland were the contributors. After the scoring of the first touchdown, the St. Viator squad was a changed one. The agent, weight, or whatever it may have been, began their undoing and seemed to have already fulfilled its mission of spelling our defeat.

The third quarter was especially featured by the brilliant work of Shea, our star half-back and our fighting Capt. Harrison, who as the St. Louis papers put it, "was always in the fray, up to his neck." C. B. C. scored another touchdown in this period through their spectacular groundgainer, Von Tres.

After the kickoff in the fourth quarter St. Viator attempted a forward pass which was captured by Von Tres and, after a beautiful run from the thirty yard line, scored

again. Murphy then kicked goal, the first and only one of the game. Three more touchdowns were made until in the last three minutes of play, Ahlstrom crossed the line for the last touchdown of the game. A second later the game ended with the score 61 to 0 in favor of Christian Brothers College. Lineup:

C. B. C. (61).

St. Viator (0).

Riga	R. E.	Lawler, Sherman	L. E.
Clark	R. T.	Fischer	L. T.
Ohmeyer	R. G.	Clifford	L. G.
Menges, Murphy	C.	Dunne	C.
Loeffler	L. G.	McGann	R. G.
Ahlstrom	L. T.	Lonergan	R. T.
Quinn	L. E.	McGee	R. E.
Collins	Q. B.	Sullivan, Harrison	Q. B.
Lynn	R. H. B.	Shea	L. H. B.
McFarland, Von Tres ..	L. H. B.	C. Fischer, Welch	R. H. B.
Magner	F. B.	Schaefer	F. B.

Touchdowns—Magner, 3; Von Tres, 3; McFarland, 1; Lynn, 1; Collins, 1; Ahlstrom, 1. Goals from touchdowns—Murphy, 1. Referee—Sihler, Washington University. Umpire—Klein, Missouri University. Head Linesman—Brockmeyer, Missouri University. Time of periods—15 minutes.

Dixon College, 26; St. Viator College, 19.

Bergin field, on Nov. 2, was the scene of the best football match that has occurred at St. Viator in recent years. Dixon defeated St. Viator 26-19, but Viator can blame nought but ill luck for the defeat. Always in the lead up to the last three minutes of play and always in the game and fighting, the old gold and purple was suddenly humbled when Dixon scored another and only another, but enough to beat us. Dixon's triumph gave us a severe and unexpected jolt but Viator played real football and outclassed those Dixonians in more than one way. The jinx, however, does a nice job of continually "ranking it" for us. The brilliancy of this match was due to the work of the famous Captain Fingal of Dixon, our star end, McGee, and backs Shaefer and Shea. Dunne, our crack center and veteran, was out of

the game because of injuries. Coach Kelly substituted McGann at center.

Quarterback Fingal kicked off to Sherman, who received the ball and darted up the field for 40 yards. On the first play Viator fumbled and Dixon immediately began to glide towards our goal. The gliding was soon over for Fingal scored the first touchdown of the game but missed goal. Dixon kicked off again. McGee received it, making a run of 30 yards. Viator then resolutely came up the field to within ten yards of the enemy's goal. Schaefer made a terrific attack on the defensive line, breaking through for our first touchdown. Harrison kicked goal.

In the second period Dixon unhooked some mysterious formations which seriously puzzled our defense and threatened flaring red danger. Fingal engineered the forward pass marvelously and Viator for the time was helpless. With Dixon 20 yards from goal Kemper captured a long pass from Fingal and scored another touchdown. Fingal kicked goal, but Viator once again on the offense, began to be offensive. McGee, by a dashing sprint of 45 yards, left Dixon so dazed and baffled that before they could recover he scored a touchdown which was quickly followed by another by a forward pass from Welch to Harrison (Harrison missed both attempts at goal), making the score at the end of the first half 19 to 13.

St. Viator started the second half by a series of runs and passes, working to advantage. But Dixon's goal was too sawed for us in this period. After the ball had gone back and forth many times, Dixon secured it in the center of the field and, aided only by their quarterback, Fingal, they scored again. Fingal missed goal.

In the last quarter a hard fought battle took place and again because of the resourcefulness of Dixon's quarter, Viator was unable to score or check to the needed measure Dixon's fierce onslaught. With darkness settling upon the field and only three minutes of play left Fingal made an enormous

gain and sent Kemper over through our lines. Fingal kicked goal. Lineup:

Dixon College (26).			St. Viator College (19).		
Sund	R. E.		Sherman, Lawler	L. E.	
Harvey	R. T.		Lonergan, Sherman	L. T.	
Lower	R. G.		Clifford	L. G.	
Hogan	C.		McGann	C.	
Byerhof	L. G.		Shea, A.	R. G.	
Hanson	L. T.		Fischer	R. T.	
Buckley	L. E.		McGee	R. E.	
Fingal	Q. B.		Harrison	Q. B.	
Gorham	R. H. B.		Shea, F.	L. H. B.	
Kemper	L. H. B.		Welch	R. H. B.	
Slack	F. B.		Schaefer	F. B.	

Touchdowns—Fingal, 2; Kemper, 2; Harrison, Schaefer, McGee. Goals from touchdowns—Harrison, Fingal, 2. Referee—Mugan, St. Viator. Umpire—Quille, St. Viator. Headlinesman—Dougherty, St. Viator. Time of periods—10 minutes.

THE ACADEMICS.

The Academic football eleven is the best in the state averaging within 125 pounds, and it is doubtful whether any squad of this weight in the entire middle states could successfully compete with Coach McDonald's aggregation. The coach has had long and varied experience in the Minim department in training young athletes; this, united with the fact that he is exceedingly fortunate in material, puts a team on the field that is really remarkable. The squad is composed of eight stars of the old Minim team, Flynn, Cyrier, Shea, Pepin, Dillon, Fitzpatrick, Kissane, and Senesac and the brilliant recruits, Hilliard, Kearney, Shields, Smith, Leonard, Cassidy, Raab and Durkin.

The team has been rigidly training and at present is perfectly finished. On Nov. 3 the Academics proved themselves exponents expert of the forward pass, defeating St. Charles of Chicago, 45 to 0, by its exclusive use. Lineup:

St. Charles (0).			Academics (45).		
Nevin	R. E.		Flynn, Hilliard	L. E.	
Carey	R. T.		Cyrier	L. T.	
Flynn	R. G.		Shea, Kearney	L. G.	
Miller	C.		Shields	C.	

Cherin	L. G.	Smith, Leonard	R. G.
Ensweller (Capt.)	L. T.	Pepin	R. T.
Fierney	L. E.	Cassidy, Raab	R. E.
Rooney	Q. B.	Dillon	Q. B.
R. Nevin	R. H. B.	Kissane	L. H. B.
Coughlin	L. H. B.	Fitzpatrick	R. H. B.
Chamberlain	F. B.	Senesac	F. B.

Touchdowns—Senesac, Fitzpatrick, Raab, Cassidy, 2; Pepin, Smith. Goals from touchdowns—Pepin, 3. Referee—Mugan, St. Viator. Umpire—Cleary, St. Viator. Time of periods—10 minutes.

On Oct. 27th the Academics ripped St. Phillips up the back for 135 points while St. Phillips was unable to score. The contest was brilliantly featured by the forward pass, completely mastered by Coach McDonald's hardy bunch of Academics. Score:

St. Phillips (0).

St. V. Academic (135).

McGee	R. E.	Flynn, Hilliard	L. E.
Solon	R. T.	Cyrier	L. T.
Gallagher	R. G.	Shea, Kearney	L. G.
Flynn	C.	Shields	C.
Banks	L. G.	Cassidy, Raab	R. E.
Delaney	L. T.	Pepin	R. T.
Betters	L. E.	Smith, Durkin	R. G.
Carrol	Q. B.	Dillon	Q. B.
Blomur	R. H. B.	Kissane	L. H. B.
Dougherty	L. H. B.	Fitzpatrick (Capt.)	R. H. B.
Harkins	F. B.	Senesac	F. B.

Touchdowns—Flynn, 5; Hilliard, Cyrier, Cassidy, 4; Raab, 2; Kissane, 2; Fitzpatrick, 4; Senesac, 2. Goals from touchdowns—Fitzpatrick, 9. Referee—Mugan, St. Viator. Umpire—Cleary, St. Viator. Time of periods—15 minutes.

On Nov. 10th the scrappy Academy team administered a severe drubbing to the Holy Cross Athletic club, on the College field. This game was the best playing on the local grounds this year by the Academy team and all the more credit and praise are due them when one considers the fact that the Holy Cross aggregation outweighed them nearly twenty pounds to a man, as weights were 135 and 116 pounds, respectively. The Holy Cross boys clearly showed by their playing that they did not have a comprehensive knowledge of the new rules, while on the other hand the "little giants" manifested a thorough knowledge of every department, and

played accordingly. Their work was interspersed with beautiful executed forward passes, timely punts, and long gains made through and around the line. Every member of the team was a star in regular "varsity" style.

Quarterback Dillon, the midget of the squad, ran his team excellently and upheld his unparalleled record of former years. Fitzpatrick, at fullback, was called repeatedly to carry the ball for long gains. The halfbacks, Senesac and Kissane, excelled especially in defensive work, while the ends were effective in each and every play. The line held to a man and was a veritable stone wall. The one detracting feature of the game was the wrangling of the visitors, which manifested itself very openly. Coach McDonald has surely developed a winning team, as no defeat has been suffered this season. Lineup:

St. Viator Academics (28).			Holy Cross A. C. (6).		
FlynnL.	E.	McKeough, (Capt.)L.	E.
CyrerL.	T.	SmithL.	T.
SheaL.	G.	KimbleL.	G.
T. Cassidy, ShieldsC.		CondonC.	
Smith, DurkinR.	G.	BielmanR.	G.
PepinR.	T.	WatsonR.	T.
J. CassidyR.	E.	CunegR.	E.
Dillon, HilliardQ.		GirardQ.	
Fitzpatrick, (Capt.)L.	H. B.	KipplingL.	H. B.
KissaneR.	H. B.	LarkinR.	H. B.
SenesacF.	B.	O'BrienF.	B.

Touchdowns—Fitzpatrick, Cassidy, Senesac, Dillon, Kippling. Goals from touchdowns—Pepin, 4. Time of quarters—15 minutes.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

It looks as though our right end McGee is the best bet of the gridiron.

Dunne is steadily playing his cracking good game at center and tackle. We claim him as the best center in the country.

Schaefer, Shea, Welch—a trio of backs that has never been equaled at St. Viator.

Our captain is a "fighting guy." His presence in the lineup speaks of spirit that wins, and that we like.

Our line is light, but oh my! Too much credit cannot be

given to the coach because of the remarkable development of the team of late.

Coach Kelly seems to be pretty well satisfied with the squad.

Charley Sherman seems to be right at home at left end and center.

Loyola University is too strong for us this year, so the Chicago papers put it. Watch us.

Big "Tim" Sullivan is right along with the squad. We're with you, Tim.

To end up! The squad is doing fine; no kick coming, so long as the old spirit is there.

There is a rumor afloat to the effect that the several leading Catholic institutions in the west will meet at the end of this football season for the purpose of organizing a "Big Eight" conference. Of the institutions to be included in this conference, there are Notre Dame, Marquette, Loyola, St. Louis University, and St. Viator. That there is any foundation in this rumor we have not yet ascertained. However, we will say that such a move would be highly beneficial. It seems that not enough attention is drawn to the Athletics of the Catholic institutions in the west, and it is a generally accepted fact that the Athletics of the Catholic colleges and universities are of the best standard. By a conference organization more interest would be centered and attracted in Catholic sport and general advancement would result.

BASKETBALL.

Though official "dope" on basketball is not quite in season, according to all indications, St. Viator will be represented by a fast quintette of players. Three of last year's players have returned—Fischer, Cleary and Lawler. Able material seems to be unusually plentiful in Sullivan, Merz, Dunne, McGee, Kekick, Leonard, Shea, Houle, Kalt, and Monaghan, formerly of St. Bede's. Manager Harrison announces the arrangement of a very good schedule in basketball.



VIATORIANA



Get up.

Don't you think me pretty?

Well—Wilson's up to bat now—since the election.

Have you seen Buck, the dollar kid?

All right boys. What are you thankful for?

Ziggy is again in our midst.

What road are we riding on?

How do you like Galvin's new hobble skirts?

What would the Infirmary be without a Ward?

Does your prefect know you're out?

There have been a good many slick ones around here at times, but we have one here, this year that is Schlicher.

More than one kind of creatures are doing the "turkey trot" these days.

Not only good spirits were walking on Hallowe'en but—

I woke up from my slumber in the middle of the night,
And heard an awful uproar like two fellows in a fight;
The noise kept growing louder, and louder it did grow,
Until I thought the animals were loose from Ringling's show;
I thought an earthquake was in force the way the building
shook,

And the first thing which I seized upon was my little prayer-
book.

I sat there still and silent while my teeth played a tattoo,
When all at once my roommate yelled, "What are you try-
ing to do?"

I asked him if he did not hear the creaking of the floor.
He sadly said, "Be not alarmed, that's Flynn's and Cleary's snore.

Red—What did you take when you went to S. V. C.?

Duke—A trunk and two suit cases.

Kek.—How are the bowling alleys running this year?

Fey—And you have been here two years and don't know the alleys run north and south.

It must be hard for Duke to Shield his little friends from the other fellows.

New Guy—Why do they raise turnips around here?

Old Fellow—So if any one gets lost they will turn-up.

The song the turkeys sing: "There'll be only a few of us left.

If Blanchaine Shot Flynn,
Would Mor-tel?

If Kit-Son stole John's Frier,
Would Dick Shield him?

You can stand upon the side lines,
And remark how they should play;
But if you were in their shoes,
You'd talk a different way.

NEW BOOKS.

A Few Lights That Have Failed—By Prefectus Studiorum.

Picking Pebbles Off Notre Dame Field—By Robert Longergan.

Pilfering a Grave Yard—By Unknown Author.

How to Steal the Heart of Another Fellow's Girl—By John A. O'Brien.

Sight Seeing—Under Difficulties—By J. J., B. C., J. M., W. C.

My Experiences as a Track Man—By J. Herbert.
 Vagabondia—By W. C. et al.

STRATAGEMS.

There'll be no more conges this year.

Oh, pooh, pooh, Bedelia.

Ten Nights in the Bar Room.

Turning of the Screw.

I guess I've got 'em again.

It's better to have loved a Short than never to have loved
 a-Tall.

Don't let it happen again.

I'm drunk, I'm intoxicated on—on—love—beer—I mean
 love-wine—

Tomorrow I'll be sober.

Home, home at last.

Visitor—Who took the leading part in the play?

Student—Why the ushers of course.

Teacher—John, are you prepared to recite?

John—No. You see, I took a bath last night and—

Teacher—(Absent mindedly) Good, don't let it happen
 again.

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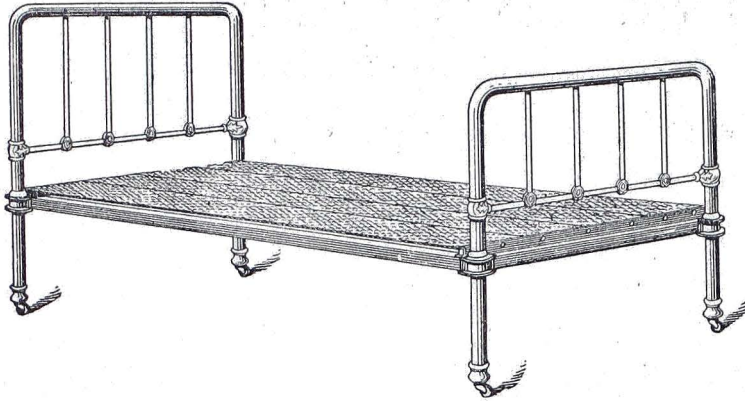
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