

ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

LECTIO CERTA PRODEST, VARIA DELECTAT. Seneca.

VOL. I.

BOURBONNAIS GROVE, ILL. FRIDAY, May 25 1883

No. 7.

A MIDNIGHT STORM.

Thou howling wind—thou moaning voice of me:
Thy language is of one who weeps and groans,
As if his soul was doomed to flames eternal.
What seek'st thou in this abode of peace
Where solitude and silence ever dwell?
Why disturb me thus in my sweet repose
And interrupt my dream of future joy?
Sending up cries of lamentations,
Making night hideous with thy presence,
Filling my mind with thoughts beyond description.
Thou would'st dare turn this room of bliss
In to a dungeon cell or hermit cave,
Where wicked culprits pine away and die,
For foul crimes done in their days of nature;
Or where some pious Monk at midnight,
Does tell his beads in silent adoration.
Go take thyself to some abbey quiet
And play around the tombstones of the dead,
Climb the mountain tops and shake her sturdy sons
Or cast thyself on the ocean bosom,
And face the billows to roar and sigh
But cease repining at my humble door,
Thy moans and sobs bring sorrow to my heart,
Hush I pray, thy sad and mournful story
Why torment me thus with words heart rending,
As I were the subject of thy woeful tale.

Thou seem'st to speak and tell me of my past
Thou would'st feign recall those days of pain,
That I have seen enclosed by other walls,
Where too I oft have heard thy mournful voice,
Would'st thou bring me back to the scenes of my youth,
When the arms of a loving mother pressed me,
And on my cheek affection's kiss imprint,
Calling me her love and all her future hopes?
Or to the fields and dells where I have roved,
Where so sportive and gay I once did play,
And sweetly conversed with the friends I've loved,
Oh! thou most cruel one, spirit of the deep;
No! thou art most unwilling, to have me dwell
On such pleasant thoughts of youthful bliss;
But seek to lead me to another sphere,
To other days that were not marked with joy,

Thou wouldst unfold the pages of my life,
And cause my poor heart to bleed, and more
Thou wouldst have me meditate and think,
On days that never cease to give me joy:
And thy lamenting voice does seem to speak
And remind me of that deadly blow,
That has crushed my heart, and sealed my fate
Leaving me now to pine away and die,
Like a tree cut down by the woodman's axe.
Oh! that I could cast off this heavy load:
Whose weight no mortal man hath ever felt,
And fling it far into oblivious depths,
To perish with the doings of the past.
Oh! no this is my fate, the fate of all,
Alone my sorrowful burden I must bear.

And now Boreas, since thou wilt not cease
To howl and moan in wailing tones of pain,
Continue thy lamenting groans and sobs,
Moan on, moan on, thou hast my permission,
For soon thy dismal sound I'll hear no more;
Death seems impatient for its victim,
The grave to fold me in her cold embrace.
But when my final hour of life will come,
I will kindly welcome the hand of death
And rock myself to sleep in mother earth,
Then thou father of the winds may sigh and sob,
Lament and howl, wail and groan forever,
Thy blasts may fall as arrows on my heart.
It will be dead and senseless to their stings
And to my ears thy weary song as deaf,
For in my silent grave I'll be sleeping.

THE PRESENT CONDITION OF FRANCE.

Bearing to many European nations the relation of effect to cause, or of children to parents, we, Americans, most naturally feel interested in their proper concerns. If to Italy we must look for the genius who carried the torch of discovery to our shores, thus leading our land from the darkness of obscurity; if to Spain we are indebted for the heroes who first scattered the seeds of civilization over our trackless plains; if to England we must give the honor of being our most proximate parent, and of having most directly defined our national

character; and if to the green Sod of Erin we must render our thanks for many of our most heroic and patriotic defenders;—to France we must ever turn with an air of grateful remembrance, for she was our pillar in our time of trouble and despondency.

It would be difficult for us to picture to ourselves an ideal of a nation which could carry itself through such a variety of vicissitudes as that through which we may follow France. To-day we see her mistress of the world, commanding the respect of the living universe; to-morrow we see her sunk in the most abject cesspool of weakness and worthlessness. To-day we see the sun of her glory and prosperity pouring his rays down upon her in glowing effulgence; to-morrow he has sunk below her horizon and has left her in the darkness of misery—hopeless but for the dim twilight remaining, and for the long dawn preceding and heralding the new approach of day.

Taking a bird's eye-view of the present state of European nations we behold France surrounded by mountains on all sides. She no longer occupies, in European politics, those lofty summits on which we have seen her poised. The storm of the late Franco-Prussian war has swept her down to the level of secondary powers, while England, Germany, Austria and Prussia are left to guide hers with the common lot of European destinies. France no longer plays her accustomed part in the great European drama. In the late Egyptian question she did not meddle at all; and in the still later Conference of the Danube, her ministers merely nod to the dictates of Bismark and Gortschakoff. Since the termination of the Franco-Prussian war, France has been decidedly retrogressive. The cause of this decrease in her prestige may be partly attributable to the fact that she must necessarily have been stifled for a time by the enormous indemnity entailed upon her in consequence of her late disastrous defeat. But this cannot be the important cause, or the underlying principle of her rapid dissolution; for the natural resources and wealth of France are truly astonishing; the rapidity and energy with which she discharges her national debt is wonderfully marvellous and beyond comparison with any other European nation; and, moreover, if her national debt were such an irremovable obstacle to her welfare, she would long ago have ceased to exist.

The cause after which we are inquiring is not an extrinsic one. It has its source in the very vitals of the nation; it is rooted in that very organism whose sole object ought to be the common good;—the government of France is a bad one.

Reading a late number of one of the most popular magazines of the world, we were forced to smile on the following statement concluding an article of the "Sha-

dows which threatened France:"—"The reader cannot fail, we think, to perceive that the Republic has been gradually gaining strength and a permanent hold upon the French nation for the last twelve years, and that every additional year of existence adds to its permanency." This is really amusing, and, far from giving a correct notion of the present condition of France, it only serves to show how foolish we, the people of the nineteenth century, can prove ourselves when we try. Ever since the inglorious burst of the Revolution of '89, France has been in a state of fermentation and disquietude, and at no time can she be said to have been in a more critical condition than she is at the present day. Split up into at least five fiercely antagonistic political parties, no nation can be imagined more unhappy than erring France. It is not necessary to enter into the details of the transactions of her present government; suffice it to notice two of the important results which flow therefrom, and in which are implied all the other miseries which can befall a civilized nation. It is needless to remark that the leaders in the government are, for the most part, a set of unprincipled and impious men, and their actions lamentably accord with their characters. They have destroyed both civil and religious liberty in France. They have ignored the former by completely upsetting the scales of justice,—by unscrupulously overruling legitimate magistrates elected by the suffrages of the people of the land. They have abolished the latter by the application of the infamous laws of '93 for the silencing of Catholic Bishops; by depriving of his salary any Bishop who dares to protest, as was done in the case of Cardinal Guibert of Paris; by despoiling monks and nuns of their colleges and schools; by introducing into the schools their own atheistic text-books; and by fining Bishops who dare to declaim against these abominable acts of tyranny. The great object in setting aside the monarchial and the imperial powers was to establish a republican government which should secure liberty to the people; yet all the liberty they enjoy to-day is merely a political liberty. The Republic promised prosperity and happiness to the nation; yet we see that these were empty promises and have in no way been fulfilled. The Republic is like the cloud which foreshadows a delightful April-shower, but which soon impetuously precipitates hail-stones. The statistics of last year show a deficiency in the national revenue amounting to the startling total of ninety one millions of pounds sterling! Commerce is flagging; industry is languishing; and people are starving.

During the riot last March, there might be seen moving through the streets of Paris, a black banner,—that of the rioters, bearing the inscription, "Travail ou du pain,"—"Give us labor or give us bread." Little

things like this sometimes signify more than a little and this very banner shows in what a state of desperation the laboring classes of France are groaning. It shows also what a *permanent hold* the Republic has upon the French nation. The framers of the Republic seem to have forgotten that peoples are not made for governments, but governments are made for peoples. They seem to have forgotten, also, that a nation is not free to choose whatever form of government the people's fancy may suggest, but that it must adopt that form which is fitted for the people's character, and which rises spontaneously out of the people's nature. On account of this mistake France to-day is tossed about in a whirlpool of confusion, and her Ship of State would long ago have been shattered to pieces were it not for the skill of the pilot whom we see patiently and silently guiding the helm. This pilot is the Catholic Church. It is clear that the misfortunes of France are ultimately attributable to religious discord, and it is at religion that the nefarious acts of the Republic are mainly aimed. Yet, in spite of all this, the Catholic population of France supports at least six free universities, besides the other schools which they maintain at their own expense. Their determination is, "We *can* pay, and the devil cannot have the souls of our children." Honor and glory to such a determination! Noble sentiments! There is still French blood in France, and all the people have not forgotten that they are Frenchmen and Christians!

A government which treats its subjects in the manner in which the French Republic has been acting for the last twelve years cannot rationally be said to have a claim to permanency; and, moreover, the frequent changes in the Cabinet of the French Republic sufficiently demonstrates and manifests the palpable weakness of her present government.

The people are and must be growing tired of it; and its overthrow appears to be but hidden in the mist of a few month's;—perhaps a few week's futurity.

The Republic is not a suitable government for France. Monarchy grew out of the nature of the nation, and that form of government should have been retained. We cannot believe that the French, as a nation, were ever averse to Monarchy. They may have had just reasons for disliking this or that monarch's proceedings; but, in carrying their resentment too far, in striving, as they thought, for liberty, they suffered themselves to be blindly swayed by hands far more tyrannical than those under which they groaned in the Bourbon regime. It seems to us that the French people always cherish monarchy in their breasts, although their actions, on account of their fickleness of character, would very often give rise to an opposite opinion in the mind of an observer.

One thing certain is that France is not a Republic in

spirit; pretty surely one change or another will soon take place in her government; and we think that the return of the Bourbons would be universally welcomed as a glorious restoration. France will never be happy, as long as matters continue in their present condition.

But, when the Bonapartists, the Bourbons, the Orleanists, the Republicans, and the Socialists shall have joined hands in Christian brotherhood, when divided interests shall have been made common, France will again taste the glories of her Augustan Age in which she was revelling when the tocsin of the great revolution woke her from her dalliance.

ERRATUM. Page 50, 2nd. column, 6th. line from the end, read francs instead of Pounds Sterling.

T. K.

BOTANICAL EXCURSION.

On last Wednesday afternoon, Professor Deveney, in company with his botany class, took a trip to the woods, for the purpose of gathering some specimens and discoursing in the floral language. Immediately after dinner the members of the class, numbering about fifteen, attired in straw hats and dusters, and well provided with baskets, knives, and microscopical instruments, made their appearance in the recreation hall. The other students, in the collegiate department, "tumbled" that the botanists were going to take the laurel that afternoon, as the poet of the class beautifully remarked;

"Some there were with smiling faces,
But with heavy hearts below"

because, they knew that the pleasure of an afternoon in the woods, was only for the favored few.

Shortly after, the jocund youths headed by their professor wended their way through the corridors and emerged from the front door. Taking the most convenient road, which led through the moss-covered village of Bourbonnais, they soon arrived at the scene of their labor. Here they rested a short time, during which they occupied themselves in analyzing some specimens, which they found convenient. Mr. Gibbons arose to address the class, on the multifarious and multifarious benefits to be derived from the study of Botany, but was not allowed to proceed far, when he was interrupted by Mr. O'Callaghan, who claimed that Mr. G's doctrine was heterodox in the extreme. Mr. McAuliffe was appointed sergeant at arms, and order was soon restored. Mr. G. was allowed to proceed, being vociferously applauded throughout. After this piece of practical instruction, the group divided into several small parties, and started out in search of flowers and leaves, which grow in rich profusion throughout the many vales in the neighborhood of the Kankakee. Though it was somewhat early, and many of the most beautiful and interesting specimens had not yet made their appearance, the boys soon had their baskets well filled with a curious and odoriferous collection of the many floral families. Now they all met again under the wide spreading branches of an ancient oak, which partly overhung the historic Kankakee. Here, some busied themselves in learning the technical terms of their specimens, while others, less studious, but more poetical, lost themselves in admiring the beauties of

nature which that lovely spot furnishes in such a bundance Gently flowing at our feet could be seen the placid waters of the river pursuing, undisturbed, their course to the Illinois; to the right is the cave which has ever excited the curiosity of the student and elicited from him the following questions: How long has it been here? did any one ever live in it? and how far under the ground does it extend? Near by is the canyon with the perpendicular walls of solid stone which resembles more the work of man than nature's handi-work; the hills and valleys in the distance dotted with quietly grazing cattle and the many shade trees of maple and box elder which seems to rise out of a carpet of grass and flowers all around, afforded pleasing scenes which could not fail to warm the imagination of the most sluggish. The party slaked their thirst in the pure purling waters of the limpid stream which issues from a crevice in the rock and pursues its meandering course to the river, kissing with impunity the lilies and violets which grow along its edges; murmuring at the pebbles which form its bed, and at last, as if in despair, loses itself in the deep waters of the river. Now the rapidly declining sun warned them that the hour for returning to their college home was rapidly approaching. Jubilant in spirits though somewhat fatigued in body, they turned their faces in the direction of the "Grove" and after a brisk walk of twenty minutes, arrived at the college, just as the village church-bell was "tolling the knell of parting day." They all enjoyed the trip immensely, and say they will go again.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Bishop Gilmore intends to erect a reformatory for girls, in Cleveland Ohio.

Under the supervision of Father Antonucci, a Chinese Catholic Mission has been founded at San Francisco.

Archbishop Corrigan celebrated the tenth anniversary of his election to the episcopacy of the Catholic Church, May 4th.

Miss Mary E. Stewart, a niece of General Rosecrans has been received into the Catholic Church by the Benedictines at Gervatis, Oregon.

A grand national pilgrimage, under the auspices of Mgr. Fabre, has been organized in Montreal to visit Notre Dame De Lourdes, in France early in July.

Miss Kirwin, who is first cousin to the Duchess of Norfolk, has joined the Sisterhood of the Poor Clares at Bayswater, England, in the Archdiocese of Westminster.

There is a Chinese Catholic school on Clay Street San Francisco, in which fifty six Chinese are under instruction.

Father Tom Burke has so far recovered his health as to be able to visit Rome, where he is now awaiting the consecration of his old friend, the Very Rev. Joseph F. Carbery, O. P., who has been appointed Bishop of Galway.

Fra Angelico's celebrated fresco of the crucifixion has just been acquired by the Louvre, Paris. This

painting was lately discovered in the refectory of the convent of San Domenico, at Fiesole, which had been converted into a cow-stable by an ignorant peasant.

LOCALS.

Oo hoo!!

Who is Bertha?

I can't brace up.

Can Con play base-ball?

Give it to *him* Gibbons!

Who was in the dormitory?

Grand Society picnic June 6th.

How far back can we trace the negroes?

The banister was meant instead of the arm.

The early bird catches a cramp, on these mornings.

Yes we will have a matinee, next Tuesday at 2 P. M.

Did he intend suicide or did he think the bank was nearer?

P. Lesage made the finest catch of the season last Saturday.

In the Auerbach Gleason contest the umpire decided no count.

Prof. Cosgrove, who has been indisposed for a few days is again on duty.

Yes I can hunt without a gun; but cannot play my "game" so well you know.

The contest for the "Hagan Elocution Medal" will take place on Friday June 1st.

That poem "The house that Vander built", is a very good effort, but we cannot publish it.

Paul Wilstach is making strenuous endeavors to introduce the Oscar Wilde style of pants.

The new boat has come and the small boys express their delight by saying: "ain't she a darling!"

Tobacco is a plant, which if not handled by an expert, will produce serious consequences, Eh, Ed?

A ray of sunshine struck Francis yesterday and caused him to exclaim: "This is the kind of weather that calls our attention to Vanilla hats and Manilla flavored ice-cream."

"Oh barber spare that young mustache!

Touch not a single hair,

Let not thy brush or other trash

A moment enter there.

If thy rude blade should ere sweep o'er

That dark lip's shadowy mist,

Those tender sprouts would shoot no more.

Then barber oh! desist."

The rest of this will be given to-morrow.

The Thespians are earnestly at work preparing for the entertainment which is to take place next wednesday evening in honor of Very Rev. E. Goumet, Superior

General of the Order. No doubt the concert will be a grand success.

We now have our new St. Louis Press and if our readers will grant their kind indulgence for the many defects in the past numbers we will promise to give something neater for the future.

Among the visitors, at the college last week, we noticed Rev's. Dunn, Dorney and Cote, Mr. and Mrs. Powers, Mrs. Col. Cameron, Mr. and Mrs. Dee, Mr. Kelly and Mr. Fortune, Mrs. Devoy, all of Chicago. Fathers McShane and O'gara, Mr. and Mrs. T. Maher and Miss McShane of Wilmington, Mr. and Mrs. Brady of Ransom, Ill., Mr. and Mrs. O'Gara of Ottawa, Ill.

Last Tuesday, the time appointed for the Hagan Medal contest, had for a long time been looked forward to with a feeling of pleasure and anxiety by both the faculty and students of the house. Its arrival created much excitement and gave ample room for speculation as to who would be the winner in the contest about to ensue. During the early part of the evening many strangers gathered in and the hall for some time bore a faint resemblance to its customary appearance on a glad commencement day. The judges appointed for the occasion were Rev. P. A. Madden, D. D., Rev. Father McShane and Mr. M. P. O'Driscoll. At about 8.30 the crowd having sufficiently assembled the judges and Rev. clergy entered the hall and took their places immediately in front, the band in the mean time sounding forth its grand melodious strains. Then the four contestants accompanied by Mr. D. E. McGrath who was to preside over the debate, appeared upon the stage. The president stated the question: "Resolved that the Patriotism of the Ancients is superior to that of the Moderns;" gave the names of the advocates of each side: Messrs. McGavick and McKinnery upholding the Ancients while Messrs. Conway and Sadlier that of the Moderns, and finally called upon the first affirmative, Mr. McGavick to open the discussion. The young orator appeared much interested in the subject and became so thoroughly warmed that he often seemed transported back to the days of ancient splendor and to live and bear company with the gallant heroes of Greece and Rome. Then the first negative, Mr. Conway arose filled and buoyed up with all the zeal of a patriot and gave forth as grand and beautiful an argumentation as any audience would wish to hear. After him came the second affirmative, Mr. McKinnery who well and zealously upheld the heroes of olden times and was second to none in strength of argument or beauty of thought or delivery. Finally Mr. Sadlier the second negative, closed the discussion with a beautiful and cogent speech which commanded great applause and did honor to the cause which he upheld. The question was well handled

by both parties and all present seemed highly pleased with the evening's entertainment. The whole occupied something over three hours; but the speakers were so enthusiastic and the debate throughout was so hotly contested that the attention of the judges or audience never for a moment flagged. The generosity of Rev. Fr. Hagan will be surely long remembered by the students of the house. The annual medal which he has promised to the best debater has become a great stimulus to those who would aspire to eminence in oratory. We hope that in years to come the interest which it has already excited will go on increasing and that before very long the contest for the "Hagan Medal" will be looked upon as the most pleasing and interesting feature of each scholastic year.

PERSONALS.

Rev. A. Martel, who was one of the early founders, and first Director of St. Viateur's College is at present Director of Salabery College St. Timothe, Canada.

Rev. C. V. Gamache '78 has charge of a flourishing congregation at Melrose, Minn.

N. Saindon '76, who is principal of St. Mary's public school, paid his *Alma Mater* a flying visit last week. He expressed his admiration at the rapid progress and many improvements which took place since his College days.

Rev. J. Legris '78 lately from the Propaganda at Rome, where he completed his Theological studies, is at present, owing to ill health, remaining at his home in Bourbonnais.

E. McGoe '79 occupies a fine position in the Chicago and North Western freight office.

J. Fitzmaurice '75 has charge of the Western Union Telegraph Office at Chatsworth, Ill.

Jas. Kane '76 is a prominent grocer, and business man of Braidwood, Ills.

Ed. Gosselin '77 is the owner of an extensive stock farm near Concordia, Kansas.

We are sorry to learn that E. Geer '81 is lying dangerously ill of consumption at his home in Sumner, Ill.

A. Finnucane '79 is among the graduates of '83, at Rush Medical.

John Mallon '79 has gone to seek his fortune "among" the Black Hills.

P. Mc Gowan '76, a member of the famous Diamond Cross Society is a prosperous farmer in the neighborhood of Peotone, Ills.

S. Meehan '82 pursues his Theological studies, at St. Francis Seminary Milwaukee. Wis.

LITERARY NOTES.

Porter and Coates have just received the concluding sheets of the third volume of the "History of the Civil War in America."

The prize bequeathed by Shiers to the Academie Francaise has been awarded to M. G. Rothan for his two books upon the origin of the Franco-German war—"La Politique Francaise en 1866," and L'affaire du Luxembourg."

"Authors and Publishers." a handsomely printed octavo recently issued by the Messrs. Putnam, is a book which deserves a wide circulation, and which is especially useful to those who would acquire reliable information as to how to reach the publishers and through them, the public.

"The Life of Oliver Wendell Holmes." written by E. E. Brown, which has been some time in preparation, is now almost ready. The author has been kindly favored by Dr. Holmes with such data as will render the volume full of fresh and authentic matter.

"Books and How to Use Them," is a recent work by John C. Van Dyke. It tells very clearly and concisely the advantages and best methods, the best places and times and the best books for reading and the manner in which best to get access to the knowledge contained in a library. The views of the author are clear, sensible and practical and the work as a whole seems worthy of much commendation.

MUSICAL.

Arthur Sullivan, the eminent composer of English Opera has been knighted.

Santley, a distinguished baritone, has joined the Passionist Fathers, and will hereafter lead a religious life.

Those who have once heard the heavenly strains of Liszt breaking forth from the solitude of his Monastery will be grieved to hear that his finger joints have grown quite stiff, and that he now plays very little.

EXCHANGE.

Among the various college journals which have found their way to our exchange table, none presents a neater appearance than the "Boston College Stylus." The Stylus is a bi-monthly paper which contains a large quantity of excellent reading matter, and is written and edited in a style which would please the most exacting. May its career be as prosperous as its commencement is promising.

Since our last issue the "College Index," of Kalamazoo College, Mich., has greeted us with a call. It is a well gotten up sheet, and while most of its departments are handled in an interesting and lively manner, we would wish for more matter in the line of essays.

The Bethaney Collegian is the title of a new venture in college journalism. It is a neat monthly journal, edited by the Students of Bethaney College, and contains several interesting articles written in a pleasing and attractive manner. We are pleased to number it among our exchanges.

The Chaddock is a lively little paper, published at Chaddock College, Quincy, Ill., whose columns are almost devoted to matters pertaining to the college.

The Amateur Athlete is the title of a handsome, twelve-page weekly paper published by Messrs. Oliver & Jenkins, 22 New Church Street, N. Y. It is devoted to the encouragement of athletic sports, not for a mercenary motive, but for the benefit which is to be derived from manly exercise. We cordially welcome it among our exchanges.

The Academian is a monthly journal published by the Students of Canandaigua Academy, N. Y., whose columns give us a fair insight of the doings at the Academy.

ROLL OF HONOR.

CLASSICAL COURSE.

James O'Callahan.....	Conway Medal.
Ambrose Granger.....	Gold "
Thomas Hughes.....	1st. Silver "
Thomas McKinnery.....	2nd. " "

Distinguished.—Patrick Conway, Patrick Byrnes, Michael Mullen, Joseph Kelly, Florence McAuliffe, Alexander McGavick, Charles Fay, Paul Wilstach, James Cusack, Richard Sadlier, Joseph Lamb, Patrick Tierney.

COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Adjutor Dionne.....	Gold Medal
Edward Woodward.....	1st. Silver "
Ormas Smith.....	2nd. " "
William Convey.....	3rd. " "

Distinguished.—Edmund Gallet, Albert Neuhoff, Robert Neuhoff, Arthur Desjardins, William Hart, Alderic Prairie, Freeman Child, Henry Brady, Charles Cameron, Thomas Walsh, Thomas Gibbons, George Correa, Thomas Clinton.

GUILFOYLE MEDAL—Merited by Messrs. Richard Sadlier, Alexander McGavick, James O'Callaghan, Thomas Kniery, Ambrose Granger, Joseph Lamb, James Cusack. Drawn by James O'Callaghan.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL—Patrick Tierney.

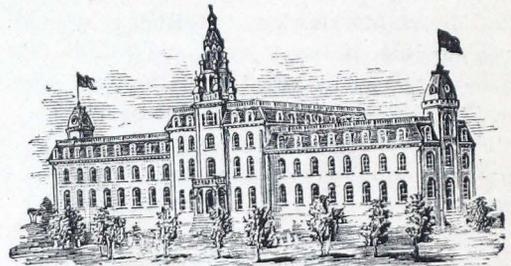
LEGRIS MEDAL FOR POLITENESS—Patrick Byrnes.

Are equally distinguished in

DEPARTMENT

Alexander McGavick, Richard Sadlier, Patrick Conway, Philip Lesage, Florence McAuliffe, James O'Callaghan, Patrick Sullivan, John Morissey, Thomas McKinnery, Ambrose Granger, Joseph Lamb, James Cusack, Edward Caron, Charles Fay, Edward Fox, Edmond Lebeau, Horace Mathieu, Charles Baker, James Donahoe, Alex. Granger, Joseph Dandurand, John Hogan, Thomas Hughes, Joseph Kelly, Vincent Morrisson, Glen Park, Francis Fox, Miles Lancaster, Michael Mullen, Alexius Rivard, George Correa, Henry Murphy, Charles Ball, Augustus Fraser, William Powers, Ormas Smith, Alderic Prairie, John Walsh, Thomas Walsh, Leon Page, William Moreau, Robert Neuhoff, George Granger, Ralph Hinecky, Freeman Child.

In the District School Mr. Frederic Dandurand was first and Mr. Arthur Besse second.



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