

St. Viateur's College Journal.

MEMORIAL YEAR.



Rev. Thomas Roy, C. S. V.,

FOUNDER AND FIRST DIRECTOR

OF

*St. Viateur's College.*

BOURBONNAIS GROVE.

Kankakee County, Illinois.



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# ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

LECTIO CERTA PRODEST, VARIA DELECTAT. Seneca.

VOL. VI

BOURBONNAIS GROVE, ILL. SATURDAY, Oct. 20th., 1888.

No 4.

## ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY,  
BY THE STUDENTS.

### EDITORS.

PAUL WILSTACH.....'89.  
CHAS. H. BALL.....'89.  
A. J. FRAZER.....'91.

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

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

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### EDITORIALS.

FROM PRESENT INDICATIONS the coming Scholastic year promises to be a most successful one. Already students manifest their appreciation of the truth, of the old proverb that, "There is no royal road to learning." The disposition for deep and critical study is daily becoming more perceptible.

..

IN ORDER THAT THE YEAR, so favorably begun, may be of immediate and future benefit to every student, it is well for each one to devise some profitable way of spending a portion of his leisure hours. Reading might be suggested as productive of this end—that is reading in which will be found beauty of expression and depth of thought, which tend to elevate the soul, refine the manners, and strengthen, and quicken the reasoning powers.

How seldom does the student realize the hourly

and daily losses he sustains by not cultivating a real taste for useful reading. There is no walk in life, in which he may embark, without keenly feeling and deeply regretting that he has let his golden moments pass. When engaged in active business life what pleasure, what benefit, what satisfaction will he not experience if he can withdraw even for an hour from his daily pursuit, to ponder over Bacon's Essays—Milton's Paradise Lost, or spend half an hour with the Great Conversers?

By reading, and carefully meditating over, what he has read the student acquires an increase of ideas; and obtains an easy and fluent manner of expression—which are of inestimable value to him; in any undertaking. Our intelligence is often measured by our conversation. Our defects, are readily observed by the man of letters; nor do we usually escape the criticism of the unlettered, and our ideas properly connected, even the uneducated man will readily perceive it; and accordingly yield his assent to our merit. There cannot be found, in any path of life, a man that is more entertaining, more instructive, and whose society is more sought after, than one that has a wide and comprehensive literary knowledge. Hence it is that students, whilst surrounded by all the necessary conveniences, should fully appreciate, and endeavor to lay out, and successfully follow a course of useful reading while he is in college. He should be careful in his choice of works—none but the best; and try to acquire that ease, grace and beauty—that clear and concise manner of expression—so common among the great conversers.

It is related of Edmund Burke that no man could converse for five minutes with the famous Barrister without being captivated by his vast intelligence, and the beauty, and simplicity of his expression. All business men highly esteem the ready and intelligent converser—all educated and literary men cheerfully concede his power.



## ALMA MATER.

Not very far from Kaukaee,  
 Standing high 'bove every tree,  
 A college inviting ever says:  
 "Young man, be learned, you'll find it pays."

For many years, majestic she has stood.  
 Defying storm and tempest rude,  
 And with one constant end in view:  
 To see her boys more nobly do.

R. Pratt.

## ODE TO BIRDS.

Beautiful songster high up in the tree,  
 How happy thou art so blithesome and free!  
 With never a sorrow to make thee grow sad  
 Through all thy life, thou art ever most glad.

High in the clouds though art sailing along,  
 All the while chirping thy loud, cheerful song;  
 Lightly thou skimst each white crested wave  
 Fearless of danger or watery grave.

Clothed in robes of varying hue,  
 Soft pearly white and, deep sea-blue,  
 Light downy yellow, bright glaring red  
 And dark shiny black, that color of dread.

L. F.

## A DREAM.

While 'neath a tree one day I sat,  
 I dreamt the leaves above did chat;  
 And what they said I fain would tell,  
 Their voices sounded like a dying knell.

One leaflet then I did hear say,  
 "We will not last for many a day,  
 For we'll be called, our time will come,  
 When through the trees the wild winds hum"

Another one made quick reply:--

"Alas! it is our doom to die.

Nor can we now against fate go

We must be gone ere comes the snow,

"For true no more are we to soar,  
 But follow the winds mighty roar,  
 Where shall bear us those scatt'ring gales,  
 Throughout the lovely enchanting vales.

"The Autumn-winds will strip the trees.  
 Uptil at last there are no leaves,  
 Then over us footsteps will pace,  
 Yes, o'er our dark, discolored face"....

In early Spring they were so bright,  
 Now they're alas! a piteous sight,  
 But thus it is with things of earth,  
 With all that ever has a birth.

The Spring of life new scenes unfold,  
 The Summer warms them into gold,  
 The Autumn robs them of their glory,  
 And Winter leaves them sear and hoary.

G. E. D.

## WHICH PARTY?

Of all the questions which have risen with our Republic, which have stirred up the eloquence of our orators and influenced the minds of the prejudiced, none has exerted more influence over our commercial destiny than the ever-present, ever provoking tariff question.

The tariff as you all know is a duty imposed by a government on imported goods, by which duty the government not only seeks to protect its industries, but also to raise money to defray current expenses. The tariff now imposed is very high and the question is should it be reduced or not? To arrive at a proper solution of this question it may be advisable to say a few words about the origin of the present tariff. As I have said before, tariff laws have existed from the foundation of our Republic. The one, however, which is now enforced is the one I wish to trace. When the dark, foreboding ravages of intestine war tore open our country in the gloomy days of the sixties and piratical neighbors were seizing upon our commercial interests, it became necessary in order to protect our manufactures and also to carry on the heavy expenses incurred by a government fighting against dissolution to raise the then existing tariff. At that time of dire necessity all political parties conceded the wisdom of this course but now almost a quarter of a century has rolled by. Time and almost unparalleled prosperity have combined, and wrought in our country the most wonderful results



of modern ages. Still in this time of peace the same tariff is imposed that was considered sufficient in time of war. The question still remains to be answered, should a war tariff be levied in time of peace? If not—why not? It should not and the reasons why it should not be levied are simple. Any one conversant with the present tariff knows that it is the necessities, not the luxuries that are mainly taxed. The Democrats claim that this duty, or tax if you will, falls upon the workingman, while the Republicans say that the importer pays the duty. True, the importer pays the duty, but when he afterwards sells these imported goods, he adds this duty to the original cost of the goods, thus insuring himself from loss: The retail dealer does likewise and the person buying from him not only pays the original cost of the goods but also the necessary profit of the seller and the duty. So you see the people instead of the monopolists pay the tariff. Another reason why the tariff should be reduced is simply because the government has no need for the money which arises from this high duty. Our form of government is such that the people are its principal factor—while the officials from the president down are merely the people's employers. It therefore seems preposterous but nevertheless true that the employee should take from the employer money for which he has no need whatever, keeping it from the regular channels of commerce and allowing it to lie idly when it is so much needed to give to our business that impetus so necessary to youthful industries. It is therefore evident to you that the money is not needed and consequently the tariff tax is unnecessary, President Cleveland in his letter of acceptance said "Unnecessary taxation is unjust taxation." To obtain a fair idea of our present financial affairs it is but necessary to say that \$113,000,000 lies idly in the treasury. This is the state of our country at the present time and if affairs are carried on much longer as they have been in the past, Prosperity will prove our enemy instead of our blessing and while seemingly helping us will be secretly stabbing us in the back. This cry of free-trade is simply the fabrication of an enemy's mind. President Cleveland, Judge Thurman and Speaker Carlisle declare positively that free-trade is not wanted but that the raw materials should be admitted free of duty. To expose briefly yet forcibly the doctrine of Democracy but few words are needed. The party wants the tariff reduced simply because the money derived from this excessive duty comes from the poor and when collected is not needed to carry on the government. This money not needed invites extravagant appropriation on the part of Congress and being kept from business does it material harm. These few facts which I have presented are not new ones but repetition mars not their beauty nor causes them to lose their truthfulness. And, in

concluding this brief epitome of Democracy it is pleasurable to remark that the day is not far off when the majority of this Republic guided by good sense, will unite under the emblazoned banner of 'tariff reform' and declare themselves for that party founded by Jefferson, strengthened by Jackson and so fearlessly upheld by Grover Cleveland.

George E. Donnelly.

## A BOOK THAT AMUSED AND INSTRUCTED ME.

It is fashionable nowadays to write upon such subjects. Therefore, etc.... I had just returned from "my sunny southern home," my mind still impressed with the lively pictures of vacation, which my imagination continually repictured. I was sitting thus brooding over joys that had fled, when a little book, "Liberalism and the Church," was handed to me.

I opened it with reverential care and as I gazed upon the first page, I resolved not to read it.

— "Why?" said the donor!

— "Oh!" said I, it is one of Brownson's works and in my present state of mind I could never read it."

"Well" continued the Rev. "try it."

I did. I turned over a few more pages, it grew more and more interesting as I proceeded. I still continued to peruse it admiring all the time the wisdom of the priest and curiously watching the *hows* and *whys* of the editor, who was a man of our times, animated with the spirit of the age.

Indeed to tell the truth I at the start favored the editor. I chuckled inwardly at the intellectual tournament: the editor throwing out his subtle and difficult questions, and the priest valiantly wrestling with them; but it pained me indeed, I must say, to see the clever newspaper man knocked about here and there in the field of argument.

The editor notwithstanding the various bruises and cuts he had received still persisted in telling the priest that he objected to the Church's dogmas.

— "On what authority?" demanded the priest.

"On the authority of reason: No better authority is needed for a rational being."

— "Do you say the dogmas of the Church contradict reason?"

— "Certainly! her dogmas are unpardonable and absurd."

— "Does it mean in your vocabulary anything more than that they do not lie in the plane of reason, and that by reason alone you are unable to see or demonstrate these truths?"

— It means that they are contrary to reason and are intrinsically incredible."



— "That is a serious assertion and I presume you are ready to prove it."

— "That is easy enough" says the editor, "but it would necessitate a sort of discussion for which I have no taste."

— "I do not doubt it" responded the priest, who proceeded to reconcile reason and faith.... I had noticed during all this time the rapid change of subjects which the metropolitan editor was bound to resort to in order to stand a show against his mighty opponent.

The editor seemed possessed of an insatiable appetite to know everything and to know it all in a bunch, or as Sheridan says,—"He wished to know all about God in one word." The *how's* and *why's* of the editor amused me not a little and kept up my interest:—"Infidels", says Lambert, "have no corners on how's. How do you think? How do you know that you know anything? How do you know that you are, and that you are what you are and not something else?"!! Nuts for the infidel to crack between acts.

I also noticed that the editor never answered questions but he was always asking them and once when asked to prove an assertion that he had advanced, he declined on the plea "that it was a sort of discussion which he had no taste for...." "I doubt so."

The editor still continued to shift topics as I advanced;—"he first began by objecting to the church—not as a theologian but as a publicist—that she held principles and authorized practices dangerous to liberty, hostile to progress and at war with modern civilization and then he attacked her main teachings in a way which seemed unanswerable! all these dark objections vanished before the clear logic and better knowledge of the priest.

As I came to the end of the work I noticed the editor's disappearance. He went away I am sure totally unpersuaded. All the arguments that the priest uttered which so baffled him passed to the wind. He might have admired them for their brilliancy; but would not allow his mind to consider and weigh their true worth; a practice which many of like ilk follow and which recalls the old maxim: "A man persuaded against his own will is of the same opinion still."

The priest is the last to leave the scene whence he is called to attend to his missionary labors. Thus the book ends.

I never was so delighted with anything of the kind as I was with the perusal of this little work and even now I enjoy reflecting upon the questions of the editor and his discomfiture at being so sharply answered. I admired the style and language and in fact all that is connected with that rare little book.

I at first imagined it to be dull and uninteresting and devoid of a good style but now I think it to be one

of the finest controversies both for style and solid thought, I have ever read.

I cannot be too lavish in my praise of it; and although it was thought to lean towards Liberalism; yet it shows up the Catholic ways and practices in a fair light, and every Catholic who would like to know how to answer popular objections against his religion should read it attentively; I should say, should study it.

Gus Ricou—'91.

## LOCALS.

— Oct. 23rd.

— "Ticket of Leave Man!"

— Indian Summer is well on.

— "Gates is fired!" For particulars ask Stafford.

— Fr. Shannon made us a pleasant call last week on his way to Boston to visit relatives.

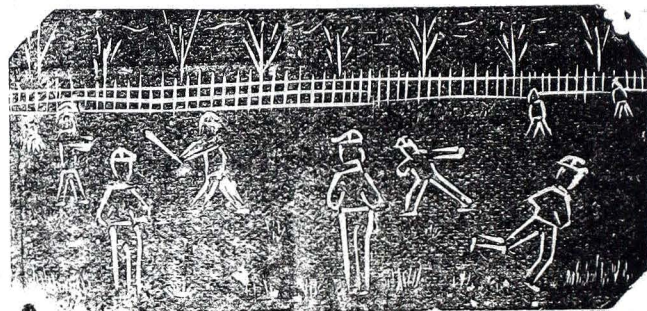
— The members of the different departments are at work in preparing to bear off the palm on Field Day.

— Our coacher might well holler "slide" when our trombonist performs. There is enough "base-bawl" about it to warrant it.

— Mr. Greg. Vigeant, the architect of the Roy Memorial Chapel, was at the College last week, laying off the grounds for the new building.

— Mr. Matthew Keating of Danville, Ill. and Mr. John Cox of LaFayette, Ind., have recently entered the Novitiate at Jefferson.

— We are pleased to state that the health of our genial prefect Rev. Bro. O'Callaghan C. S. V. is very much improved. The editors trust the Rev. Bro. may continue to enjoy this blessing so long denied him.



— On Sunday last, the Senior ball field was the scene of a most exciting contest. It took eleven innings for the *Kearneys* to make eleven tallies to the *Bakers* ten. Batteries Gallet and Condon, Danduraud and Baker. Hits, Kearneys 8, Bakers 6 Errors, Kearneys 2 Bakers 2 Umpires, McCarthy and Moody.

— The Band for Tuesday evening has selected two of the best pieces of its new repertoire "Overture First



# LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

SUPPLEMENT MENSUEL.

NOTRE FOI ET NOTRE LANGUE.

VOL. II.

BOURBONNAIS, ILL. Samedi, Oct. 20, 1888.

No 15.

## UNE MERE.

A MA MERE.

Voyez-vous cette femme? Elle passe courbée,  
Tremblante comme au vent une feuille tombée,

Pourtant elle fut belle un jour:

Car ce front si ridé fut ceint d'une couronne  
Et son cœur déborda de l'ivresse que donne  
Le plus doux rêve de l'amour.

C'est de cet œil éteint que s'échappa la flamme  
Qui fit jaillir l'idée au pur foyer d'une âme:

Tel le feu touchant un flambeau;

Et cette lèvre ouvrit une bouche encor close  
Au sourire, aux baisers, comme s'ouvre la rose,  
Au soleil caressant et chaud

Ah! devant cette femme à la vie éphémère  
Il faut vous incliner, passant: c'est une mère!

Dans son âme sont réunis

Et courage et tendresse, ainsi que dans la nue  
La foudre et la rosée. Elle m'est inconnue,  
Mais je l'aime et je la bénis!

Sa vue a réveillé la plus chère mémoire  
Qui vivedans mon cœur. Un moment j'ai pu croire

M'apparaître la vision

De celle qui berça mon sommeil sous son aile  
Et m'abrite depuis d'une amour éternelle.

Pourquoi n'est-ce qu'illusion?

Tu me restes pourtant, souvenir de ma mère,  
Ange de mon berceau! Quand la vie est amère  
Tu consoles et rajeunis.

Tu brilles en mes nuits comme une étoile aimée  
Et sous ton doux regard mon âme est empaumée  
De la chaste senteur des lie.

M\*\*

## NOCE D'OR.

La Communauté célèbre aujourd'hui ses nocces d'or, le cinquantième anniversaire de son existence parmi les familles religieuses. C'est une date chère et pleine de précieux souvenirs. Instinctivement la pensée prend son vol vers les lieux qui furent le berceau des enfants de St. Viateur. Elle contemple l'humble village où sous l'égide vénéré du P. Querbes se réunissaient ses premiers disciples. Ce bon père n'est plus, mais son œuvre vit. Si Vourle possède sa tombe ses fils ont conservé son esprit et fait connaître son nom à la jeunesse de deux continents. Ses os doivent tressailler de joie en ce jour d'universelle jubilation.

Il y a cinquante ans, les règles des Clercs de St. Viateur obtenait l'approbation du St. Siège. Rome, qui a reçu les promesses d'immortalité, communiquait quelque chose de son impérissable vitalité à un ordre naissant, Grégoire XIII n'a pas prononcé en vain l'antique *Crescite et multiplicamini*. La Communauté possède aujourd'hui cinq obédiences en France, au Canada et aux Etats Unis et comprend plus de 800 religieux.

Quel bonheur pour eux de se compter en ce jour mémorable et d'envisager l'avenir en songeant au passé! Ils bénissent la mémoire de leurs devanciers comme leurs successeurs béniront la leur dans un autre demi siècle.

Quelle est belle la moisson qui a germé dans la terre fertilisée par la rosée du sacrifice! elle y puisse une vie qui défie les orages du temps. Puissent les différents rameaux de l'arbre de St. Viateur détachés du tronc paternel toujours se nourrir de cette sève vivifiante! Elle s'est échappée forte et abondante des nobles exemples des premiers fondateurs. Admirez la surtout en celui qui sacrifia tout pour donner le jour à une nouvelle communauté: voyez-la jaillir avec son sang lorsque dans sa plus tendre enfance il ouvrit ses veines pour sceller les promesses de chasteté faites à Dieu et surtout plus tard quand il foulait au pied les plus brillantes espérances afin de rester fidèle à son œuvre de prédilection.

Plus d'un regard mouillé de larmes suivra ceux qui pourront s'agenouiller aujourd'hui sur sa tombe vénée.



rée. Arbres du chemin, ombragez ces pieux pèlerins qui gravissent la colline de Vourles; oiseaux du bocage mêlez vos chants à leurs prières; fleurs du cimetière répandez votre encens autour de la pierre grise qui recouvre des restes chers à tant de cœurs. Puissent ces hommages n'être que le prélude de ceux que l'Eglise, rendra à ces ossements sacrés quand ils seront placés sur ses autels!

Les distances ne séparent pas les esprits, et de ce côté-ci de l'Atlantique des hymnes et des cris de joie se font entendre comme un écho des fêtes de Vourles et ces réjouissances, qui se sont prolongées tard le soir, comme autant de voix amies, traversent les mers pour dire aux fils de la France qu'ils ont ici des frères. Joyeuse fusillade qui venez d'éclater sous notre ciel étoilé accents d'allégresse qui vibrez encore dans l'air, allez retentir jusqu'aux oreilles de ceux que berce en ce moment le sommeil: sous le charme de ce rêve d'or, ils croiront que le beau jour n'est pas fini, que c'est la fête qui dure encore!

Lua.

## LOUIS VEUILLOT.

Louis Veuillot, l'intrépide défenseur des droits de l'Eglise, expira le 8 Avril, 1883, à l'âge de 79 ans, après avoir reçu les derniers sacrements, entouré de ses deux filles et des Rédacteurs de *L'Univers*. Pendant les dernières années de sa vie cet homme illustre avait abandonné tout espèce de travail intellectuel à raison d'un épuisement complet.

Ce célèbre journaliste naquit à Boynes de pauvres parents et ne reçut dans sa jeunesse qu'une éducation commune. Il rapporte dans "Rome et Lorette" dans quelles circonstances pitoyables il fit sa première communion. La France ne faisait alors que sortir de l'abîme de la Révolution. Ses parents ne connaissaient point Dieu. Son maître était un infidèle et un ivrogne. Ce fut au sortir de pareilles mains qu'il s'approcha de la Sainte Table, privé pour toujours des jouissances et des souvenirs du plus beau jour de la vie. "Que le sacrilège" dit-il "retombe sur d'autres têtes!" Jeune encore, il donna des marques évidentes de ses talents d'écrivain. Il avait déjà prêté le secours de sa plume à plusieurs journaux, quand il reçut une invitation d'un de ses amis de visiter Constantinople. Il allait, non à la capitale de l'Islamisme, mais "à Rome, au Baptême!"

En effet il revint de la ville éternelle un autre homme, un chrétien. Le voile tomba de ses yeux. La Foi donna à son intelligence la seule solution satisfaisante des mystères de la vie. L'Eglise lui apparut comme étant le dernier rempart de la Société menacée par la Révolu-

tion, et il jura de mourir à son service, promesse qu'il accomplit avec la plus grande fidélité jusqu'à la fin.

Il fonda *L'Univers* et en même temps le journalisme Catholique. Lacordaire à la chaire de Notre Dame, Montalembert à la tribune du Parlement et Louis Veuillot à la rédaction de *L'Univers* étaient trois pouvoirs et les plus grands défenseurs de la liberté religieuse que la France, dans son dernier combat contre l'Infidélité, donna à l'Eglise du Christ.

Pendant plus de vingt-cinq ans ce chrétien dévoué soutint le bon combat. Il défendit la liberté de l'enseignement qui était alors entre les mains d'un gouvernement irrégulier. Il joignit ensuite Mgr. Gaume dans sa lutte contre les auteurs païens dont l'usage exclusif dans les écoles tend à déchristianiser les nations. Tous se rappellent encore l'éloquence avec laquelle il défendit le dogme de l'Infaillibilité combattu par les adeptes du Gallicanisme et du Libéralisme. Une attaque quelconque suscitée par les ennemis de la Société et de la Religion était immédiatement réprimée par cet intrépide athlète du Christianisme.

La plus grande gloire de sa vie sera d'avoir mené à bonne fin le mouvement dirigé vers Rome que commencèrent De Maitre et De Bonald, mais que ceux-ci ne purent exécuter à raison des intrigues de leurs temps. Louis Veuillot put très-bien dire: *Nunc Dimittis* le Gallicanisme est mort."

Son journal fut supprimé à deux reprises différentes. Premièrement quand il publia l'excommunication Papale prononcée contre les spoliateurs des Etats Pontificaux. Il savait que ce serait le dernier jour de son journal: il préféra l'honneur au silence. Cette lettre encyclique fut le drap mortuaire de *L'Univers*, mais quel glorieux linceul! s'écrie-t-il d'un ton triomphant.

Il fut supprimé une seconde fois après la guerre Franco-Prussienne quand il s'éleva avec les Evêques Allemands contre un diplomate victorieux, mais oubliant le sang catholique versé dans la dernière campagne. La vaillante plume du grand écrivain fut broyée par le sabre brutal de Bismark. Mais ce n'était que pour un temps. *L'Univers* depuis a proclamé l'arrivée de l'homme de fer à Cannosse.

Louis Veuillot se trouvait chez-lui à la Rédaction de *L'Univers*; comme le croisé d'autrefois sous sa cotte d'armes, défiant tout ennemi, il lançait des coups mortels à quiconque osait l'attaquer. Les Rédacteurs de la *Revue des deux Mondes*, du *Siècle*, du *Figaro* n'oublièrent jamais les blessures qu'il leur infligea. Sa plume était contre ces charlatans littéraires ce qu'est le fer rouge sur les épaules du forçat. Combien furent réduits au silence par un seul trait de son ironie. On dit que s'il eût vécu au temps de Voltaire il aurait étouffé de suite l'infamie raillerie de cet insulteur de l'Homme Dieu et l'aurait forcé à demander grâce.



Louis Veillot tient la première place parmi les prosateurs du dix-neuvième siècle en France. Il réunit tous les genres et au plus haut degré de perfection. Vous trouverez en lui l'ardeur du polémiste, la profondeur du penseur, le jugement sûr de l'historien, l'attrait du romancier, l'inspiration du poète. Son style joint la correction irréprochable des classiques à la fraîcheur des romantiques.

A. G.

(à continuer.)

## CUEILLETES.

- A l'œuvre encore.
- Vous tous qui étudiez le français, lisez bien le *Cercle*.
- Lake Linden nous a envoyé tout un contingent d'élèves.
- Pidi est encore pris pour trois ans.
- Frédéric et Amédé ont leur boutique dans la tour: ce n'est que gravures et parfums; le blond duvet tombe sous le rasoir sans la moindre douleur; aussi les pratiques abondent.
- Hilaire ne peut se faire à Chicago: il a pris ses quartiers sous le théâtre, c'est dire que le JOURNAL DE sera plus en retard.
- Depuis son tour au Canada Viateur est décidé à se faire naturaliser.
- MM. Grandchamp et Fortin ont passé une partie de leur vacance à la campagne.
- Evariste a obtenu une bonne position comme typographe dans une imprimerie de Chicago: Jefferson & Co.
- F. Lesage, '87 est commis depuis le mois d'Août dans la pharmacie de Mr. Otto Kurrash, à Kankakee. Succès!
- Fr. Lussier enseigne les Belles Lettres au Collège de Berthierville.
- Le F. Champagne est décédé dernièrement au Noviciat de Joliette.
- Phil. est retourné au *Médical* Collège et J. Bergeron au *Rush*.
- Notre correspondant européen nous promet une lettre pour chaque mois. On lira avec intérêt celle que nous publions aujourd'hui: elle rappelle la mort récente du roi de Bavière.
- Le très Révérend P. Gonnet a célébré la cinquantième année de son entrée en religion le jour où la Communauté fêtait ses noces d'or. Nous nous joignons à ses nombreux enfants qui lui disent tous: *ad multos annos!*

## NOTES LITTÉRAIRES.

- Mr. Tremblay vient de publier un volume de poésies intitulé *Coups d'aile et de bec*.
- Mr. Dufresne, ex-rédacteur du *Canadien* de St. Paul, a fondé à Manchester N. H. un grand journal sous le nom de *Avenir Canadien*.
- Mr. E. Tardivel, qui nous honnora de sa visite, le printemps dernier, rédige maintenant le *Travailleur* de Worcester, Mass.
- Une nouvelle feuille canadienne se publie depuis quelque temps à Bay-City. *Le Messager de l'Ouest* fait honneur à nos compatriotes du Michigan.
- *L'Étudiant* est toujours le bienvenu; ses articles sont des plus intéressants et des plus instructifs.
- Mr. Tassé vient de publier ses lettres au *Mail* qui avait si injustement attaqué notre race. Cette étude est une victorieuse et éloquente défense de la nationalité canadienne. Le style de ces lettres ferait honneur à un écrivain anglais. Mr. Tassé aussi bien que plusieurs de nos premiers orateurs tels que les Chapeau et les Laurier a prouvé que nous pouvons parler également la langue de nos mères et celle de notre pays. Amis lecteurs ne négligez ni l'une ni l'autre.

## SCHLOSS BERG.

Le mouvement qui s'établit du côté de Stanberg prouve combien promptement s'est répandu en Europe cette envie de tout voir si propre au caractère anglais. Bientôt l'on ne pourra plus comme aujourd'hui plaisanter au dépens des touristes de la Grande Bretagne que l'on représente courant partout avec leur guide Baedeker au couvert nécessairement rouge.

Actuellement l'un des grands points d'attraction paraît être le Schloss Berg en Bavière, à cause du triste événement qui y termina la vie de Louis II. Quelques ouvrages ont déjà paru sur ce sujet et tout annonce que maintes légendes ne manqueront pas d'éclorre. Le lac appelé Stanbergersee qui fut le théâtre de la fin tragique du prédécesseur du Régent actuel Luitpold est à jamais célèbre et fournira aussi matière à plus d'une élogie.

J'ai cru vous intéresser en vous parlant du palais royal et de ses environs. Auparavant je vous dirai que la terrible catastrophe du 13 Juin 1886 a laissé une trop profonde impression pour être de sitôt oubliée. On répètera longtemps au coin du feu le dialogue qui s'établit entre Sa Majesté et le médecin Gudden, lorsque celui-ci annonça au Roi ( qui se trouvait alors au château de Shegwanstein ) que la proclamation de la Régence avait été



faite et qu'il n'y avait plus qu'à se reposer. Après un grand soupir Sa Majesté aurait, dit-on, répondu. "Que voulez-vous donc? Oui, que signifie tout cela?" — Puis, reconduit dans sa chambre par les infirmiers, suivis du Dr. Gudden, le Roi s'informa du prince Othon et s'écria: "Comment pouvez-vous dire que je suis fou! Vous ne m'avez pas encore examiné!" — "Sire," répondit le docteur, "ce n'était pas nécessaire. Les preuves sont plus que suffisantes," — "Combien de temps durera la cure?" — "Sire, la Constitution porte: "Quand le Roi est pour une raison quelconque empêché pendant plus d'un an de s'occuper du gouvernement, il y a lieu d'établir une régence. "Un an serait donc le plus court délai?" — Le Roi, croyant sans doute qu'on en voulait à sa personne, répliqua "Ca ira bien plus vite; on peut faire comme avec le Sultan; il est facile de faire disparaître un homme de la scène du monde." — "Sire, l'honneur m'interdit de répondre," ... Enfin, d'après les ordres reçus de qui de droit, le Roi partit le matin suivant à quatre heures pour le Schloss Berg.

Ce château n'est qu'à une petite distance au Sud-Ouest de Munich. Les chars ou les tramways, si l'on veut, nous conduisent à Starnberg, village d'environ 1900 habitants et situé à la pointe Nord d'un lac du même nom. Ce lac, le plus beau de la Bavière, affecte un peu la forme d'un triangle aigu dont la base est au Sud-Ouest. Il est long de 13 miles à peu près sur une largeur de 1 à 3 miles. Le Schloss Berg est sis au côté Est du Starnbergersee, mais il est impossible d'y aller par terre. Le vapeur nous y transporte en dix minutes, ou bien la chaloupe en une demi-heure. Tout le long du trajet les contours du lac offrent toutes les variétés que puisse fournir la nature. Enfin l'on entrevoit le château comme un cottage au milieu des arbres et des monticules. Un série de montagnes s'étagent au loin en fermant solidement l'horizon; ce sont les Alpes du Milieu. Le coup d'œil est grandiose, mais le caractère principal de l'endroit se résume dans le mot solitude. Aussi les grands y vont-ils souvent se reposer du bruit de la ville ou des affaires. Il n'en a cependant pas toujours été ainsi, car avant la construction d'autres châteaux, celui de Berg était le rendez-vous d'un monde bruyant qui le fréquentait comme lieu d'agréable passe temps. Le Schloss Berg est d'ailleurs l'un des anciens châteaux de la Bavière. Il n'est pas très-spacieux, mais de jolie apparence. Il est presque carré et flanqué à chaque coin d'une tour qui surpasse d'un étage le corps de la bâtisse. Au centre de l'une des façades se trouve la tour principale. Elle est crénelée comme les autres, mais plus élevée et porte le drapeau national. Le château comprend un soubassement et deux étages séparés par une élégante galerie. Le carré se termine en créneaux, puis le toit en croupe est couronné d'une jolie plate-forme. Personne n'est admis ni au parc ni au château sans un billet que l'on se pro-

cure à l'entrée même du Schloss Berg. Le soubassement étant occupé par les serviteurs, il ne reste que deux étages pour le Roi. Les quelques appartements qu'ils renferment ne sont que modestement meublés, mais ils sont richement décorés et contiennent des peintures et des statues de choix. Entre ces dernières l'on remarque celles de Goethe, de Max Emmanuel, de Louis XIV, etc. L'attention se porte beaucoup sur une chambre bleue dans laquelle ont couché tour à tour Louis XIV, l'impératrice de Russie et Molière, tous trois représentés là par de beaux tableaux. Il y a encore à ce palais une magnifique salle des Glaces avec ornements d'or sur fond blanc. Du balcon la vue s'étend agréablement sur le lac, la montagne et le parc: joli ensemble sur lequel les dernières événements ont jeté comme un voile de tristesse. Même la petite Roseninsel (Ile aux roses) toujours si gentille ne semble avoir été préparée dans ce lac que pour une couronne à offrir au malheureux de Louis II.

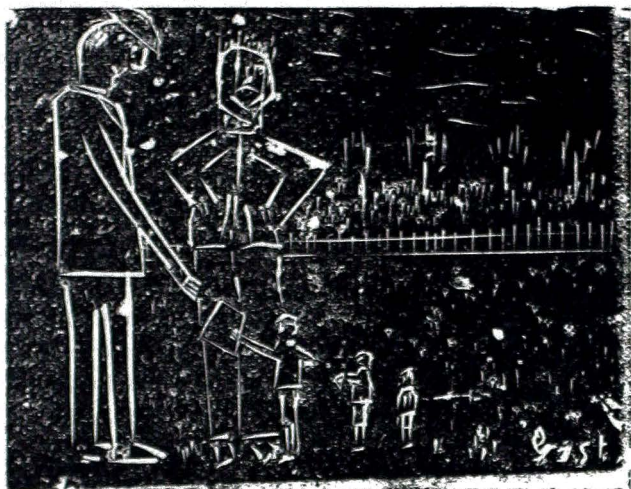
En visitant le jardin ou parc l'on aperçoit une chapelle gothique intéressante à visiter par les belles peintures qu'elle renferme. Ces tableaux sont de Hauschild auquel le Maximilianeum de Munich doit aussi un tableau du Crucifiement qui orne la salle du milieu. Le terrain et le site s'y prêtant, il a fallu peu de chose pour constituer un beau parc. Naturellement rêveur Louis II affectionnait particulièrement ce séjour de paix où le léger bruit des vagues qui se prolonge sous les branches comme pour avertir de parler tout bas, n'est pas sans mêler quelque chose de mystérieux. Le lac et ses riantes rives semées de villas inspireraient une douce gaieté si l'on pouvait détacher la vue du drapeau qui marque l'endroit fatale où se noya le Roi bel homme. Un écriteau sert d'enseigne sur la rive douloureuse pour quiconque pourrait ignorer la raison de la pose du signe national en cet endroit. Rien de plus tritement poétique qu'un étendard de deuil planté au milieu des eaux. Vous voyez ondulerses plis lugubres que les vagues font trembler en secouant le mat; de grands oiseaux s'arrêtent semblant chercher une pâture nouvelle en planant sur l'onde assombrie de cet angle funeste. Le mont lui-même, qui garde la lumière, n'étale à vos yeux que des feuillages bizarres et les nombreux sapins n'apparaissent plus que comme autant de herbes funéraires, ... Et tout le monde de dire: C'est à cette place que le Roi se jeta! C'est ici que le docteur se lança à son secours! "C'est là que tous deux disparurent!!!"

On aime à signaler la dévotion que Louis II portait à la Ste. Vierge comme le prouvent l'image qu'il avait à la tête de son lit et la grande et riche tapisserie représentant l'Annonciation à laquelle travaillèrent par son ordre plusieurs centaines de demoiselles pendant plus de deux ans: aussi que bel ouvrage!



Prize" and "Finale 13th. Regiment Quick-step." The latter is a daisy and has been especially requested for the "sound off" at Morning Dress Parade St. Viateur's Day.

— Mr. Dore opened the programme advertising spaces on Tuesday last. It is with great pleasure we are enabled to state that the demands far exceeded the spaces allotted for "ads."



— We take pleasure in making known through the JOURNAL's columns, the following challenge received the day before yesterday:

Minim Hall.

To whom it may concern:

We the undersigned do hereby challenge at a match game of hand ball, Bobby Pratt, Martie Murray, and Peter Charron, to be played on any alley at any time within a week after the papers are signed, for an apple and a stick of candy to be equally divided among the victors. Lesage balls to be used and the Marquis of Bradley rules to govern the game.

(signed) Russell Brennan.

Harry Jones.

Bennie Smith.

— Mr. Frank Darcy recently left, to begin a medical course at the Rush Medical College, Chicago. Frank promises to visit his old friends occasionally.

— The programmes this year will be entirely different from former occasions. A new head piece has been engraved and new type especially for the purpose has been secured. Page one, "Ads." and cast, page two, "ads."; page three, "ads." synopsis, music, etc.; page four, "ads."

— It is quite evident the Juniors intend to indulge in a little practice before accepting the JOURNAL's proposition to challenge the Senior Hand-Ballists. If they go in, they're going for victory.

— Mr. Frank Cleary is making a short visit at home for treatment of his eyes.

— Our scenic artists Rev. A. M. Granger and Bro. Gignac are busily engaged putting the finishing touches on some elegant new scenery especially for the production of the "Ticket of Leave Man" on Oct. 23rd.

While in Chicago Father Dooling received a severe bruise on his right hand while protecting two knights from the vicious kick of a horse. We trust the Rev. Gentleman will not long have to suffer the pain and inconvenience brought on by the accident.

— We cannot refrain from inserting a few words of praise and congratulation for the delicate and refined taste Mr. Kelly, our energetic sacristan, has continually exhibited in dressing the chapel altars.

— Profs. Chalifoux and Roy, two prominent Chicago musicians are down on the programme for two numbers on Tuesday night. We feel assured that all who come will be delighted with their selections.

— A most delightful excursion was that of the Dooling Knights of the Sword to Chicago, on Thursday, Oct. 11th. While in Chicago everything imaginable was done by the friends of the Rev. Spiritual Director to make the day a pleasant one in every respect. The Knights are especially indebted for hospitality to the Holy Name School, Mesdames McCarthy and Sampson, and Mr. Maloney, to whom they extend sincere thanks.

### ERRATUM

Owing to the newness of our proof-reader a rather awkward omission is found in the Editorials. Instead of: "Our defects are readily observed by the man of letters; nor do we usually escape the criticism of the unlettered, and our ideas properly connected, even the uneducated men will readily perceive it;" read: "Our defects are readily observed by the man of letters, nor do we usually escape the criticism of the unlettered. If our language is simple, pure, and easy to comprehend and our ideas properly connected, even the uneducated man will readily perceive our meaning." Also in the sentence: "He should be careful in his choice of works none but the best:" say—"read none but the best."

### "PHILIPS RESTITUTION"

That the student who perpetually dwells in paradisaical gardens thickly sown with greek roots and other such rare plants, must sometimes allow himself a leisurely walk in the less dense by-ways of fiction is no longer a debated question. Students must and will read light literature. And if while doing so, while intellectually amusing themselves, they are not exposed to injure themselves, it is well; but if their mental recreation not only is not injurious but also a source of health, pleasure and substantial information, then it is capital indeed.



I consider that Christian Reid's new book, "Philip's Restitution, is one that can be read by the student with pleasure and profit. The style pleases; the subject instructs. In the story the characters are thrown amid the common every day circumstances which influence men's actions, thus allowing the ordinary reader to draw his conclusions as to the worth of the characters, applauding the virtuous deeds of Philip Thornton, Miss Alice Percival and other notable personages of the piece, and condemning the cowardly practices of the elder Thornton and others of like ilk.

The book is not without being open to some reproach, however, in the way of its artificial make-up. It is not a masterpiece. Improbability enters in several places, makes us smile and say as we read on "very much like a novel indeed,"—notably in the railroad accident where everybody gets hurt except just the two the author needs. Miraculously as it were, they escape even a scratch. Inconsistency is not entirely absent. The leading characters here and there fail to react the high ideals of manhood and womanhood they are meant to represent and accordingly lessen our admiration of them. Such as it is the book is immeasurably better than a great deal of the positively unwholesome literature which is so copiously manufactured nowadays for the special amusement of boys and girls.

L. J. Grandchamp  
(Blair's Rhetoric.)

### ROY MEMORIAL NOTES.

It will be remembered that as arranged by the committee, the toast to "The Old Students" was to be answered by Lawyer Colfer, who was unavoidably absent from the reunion and banquet. We are happy to publish the interesting letter which the lawyer sent in reply to the invitation extended him by the committee:

Mc Cook, Neb.  
June 19, 1888

Rev. G. M. Legris,

Bourbonnais, Grove, Ill.

Rev. and Dear Sir:

I am just home from the Nat. Dem. convention at St. Louis, and found your kind letter awaiting my attention—and I seize this, my first leisure moment to acknowledge, with sincere thanks, the kindly remembrance in which I am borne by my dear old friends and fellow students, as evidenced by the selection of me to reply to such a feeling toast as the "Old Students of St. Viateurs"—God knows I would give the best year of my life to be present and meet so many of the dear old boys, clerical and lay, and lay myself out on the subject allotted to me—The very thought of it makes my teeth

water and my eyes dim with tears of sympathetic joy over such a meeting—but "heu me miserum" (which in western parlance, means "holy smoke") it is out of the question for me to even attempt to get away—I was in Washington D. C. for a month this Spring and I have been in Omaha, Denver, Lincoln, Kansas City and St. Louis several times since then, and now find my self in such a boat as to render my leaving home before this fall, a matter of impossibility—I am with you in spirit and you can count me in to the extent of my poor means in aiding any memorial chapel, or any thing else, in honor or memory of our lamented Director, Father Roy. Please remember me most kindly to all friends and believe me faithfully Yours.

Thos. Colfer.

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The memory of the dead should live. At our first annual reunion, it will be remembered, the names of our dead were recalled and their lives eloquently enlorgized by Rev. D. E. McGrath owing however, to lack of space the list of names had to be omitted in the report which appeared in the *St. Viateurs College Journal*. We hasten to use the opportunity now offered us of publishing in full the record of the departed.

Rev. Fr. Roy C. S. V. Died.	.....	Joliette Canada.
Mr. Willie Reaume	.....	at home
" Patrick Byrnes.	.....	" "
" Edward Geer.	.....	" "
„ James Doherty	.....	" "
Alphonsus Legris A. M.	.....	" "
Mr. J. McCabe.	.....	" "
Rev. Thos. Conway.	.....	At College.
Rev. E. Turner.	.....	At Elgin Ill.
Rev. F. Cosgrove.	.....	On Mission, Ind.
Rev. J. B. McKune.	.....	At Topeka Kansas.
Mr. T. O Donnell.	.....	At College.
" Adelard Marcotte.	.....	At Home.
Prof. Odendahl.	.....	At College.
Rev. F. J. Hogan.	.....	At Home.
Rev. P. J. Madden D. D.	.....	At St. Meinrad's Ind.
Prof. Patrick Murphy ..	.....	At Home.
Rev. F. Lorigan.	.....	At Home.
Rev. P. Devine.	.....	At Home Ill.

The following names are added to the list of those who have paid their subscription to the Roy Chapel fund:

Rev. D. E. McGrath,	.....	\$50.00
Mr. Albert Leach,	.....	\$10.00
Mr. P. Sullivan,	.....	\$25.00

Mr. G. Vigeant, of Chicago, is the architect of the new chapel and promises a building of which we can all be proud. It will lack nothing in point of elegance and accomodation It will be surmounted by a dome upon which will stand a statue of the Sacred Heart.



## ROLL OF HONOR.

The winners of distinction during the past month are thus inscribed in the records!

### CLASSICAL COURSE.

For Excellence: Gold Medal, Mr. Louis Grandchamp;

First Silver Medal, Mr. Mark Wiseman;

Second Silver Medal, Mr. J. Hauser;

Third Silver Medal, Mr. J. Cyr.

**DISTINGUISHED**—Messrs. P. Parker, M. Lennartz, D. O'Leary, Jos. O'Connor, W. Tynan, G. Donnelly, R. Pratt, M. Murray and V. Lamarre.

### COMMERCIAL COURSE.

For excellence: Gold Medal, Master George Smith; First Silver Medal, Mr. Arthur Fortin; Second Silver Medal, Master Johnnie Laurie; Third Silver Medal, Master Freddy Carlon. Distinguished, Messrs. M. Kopf, P. Charron; Walter Woodward, D. Ricou, F. Brouillette, Fr. Enters, Fr. Moran, J. Boylan, W. Boyle, J. Barret, J. Gallet, Fr. Moody, R. Kerr, J. Dostal.

### THE CONWAY GOLD MEDAL

For English Composition was contested for by Messrs: J. Condon, J. Gallet, Geo. Donnelly, and won by. Mr. J. Condon.

### THE GUILFOYLE GOLD MEDAL

For General Excellence was equally deserved by the following gentlemen:

Mark Wiseman, Martin Murray, Martin Lennartz, Daniel O'Leary, Fred Carlon, George Smith, Walter Woodward. It was drawn by Mr. Murray.

### DEPARTMENT.

#### SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

William Barret, Charles Ball, George Cahill, Joseph Cyr, Peter Charron, Victor Cyrier, Aloysius Dolan, Arthur Fortin, A. Fortin, George Granger, Lewis Grandchamp, Gustave Hauser, Martin Murray, Frank Moody, James McKernan, William Powers, Robert Pratt, Perrie Parker, James Sampson, Tim. Swigman, Mark Wiseman, Paul Wilstach, William Kearney, George Lehman, Thomas Normoyle; Thomas Tart.

#### JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

Hervey Braden, James Cahill, John Boyle, Willie Caron, John Carney, John Dostal, George Dostal, Frank Dillon, James Doheny, Philip Dandurand, Max Fortin,

Louis Falley, John Howland, Viateur Lamarre, Patrick Meehan, Toney Norton, Frank Rowland, Denis Ricou.

### MINIM DEPARTMENT.

Stanley Brennan, Russel Brennan, Arthur Cyrier, George Dooley, Harry Guernsey, Robert Kerr, John Laurie, George Smith, Bennet Smith, Dan Shea, Walter Woodward, Frank Woodward.

### EXCHANGES.

Many of our exchanges came late but they make up for this in their neatness and in the generally good matter which they contain. We are pleased to note so many changes in the papers so far received.

*The University Reporter* did not do much to improve its appearance, nor to get outside the domain of its own little circle. It threatens however to run a "Sporting World" column this year, and as it cannot be that this will include only Athens we expect to see things spread a little.

*The Student* for Sept. has put in an appearance too, though we are not prepared to say that its new form, has a great advantage over its previous make up. It is not the intention of the Eds. to have less space but to put their journal up in more compact form. We see one fault in this change and that is, that a paper so small begins to look like a toy rather than a real live periodical. However size is no sign of merit and we see this the more clearly from the excellent matter of which the first number of the *Student* is composed. It will no doubt endeavor to keep up its present standard during the whole year.

*The Illini* is the same strong and intelligent paper of old. It contains many bright gems in the shape of editorial essays and good locals. Yet there sometimes creep into this otherwise excellent periodical many silly and soft things which add nothing to its beauty and detract greatly from its merit.

*The Boys Protector* a journal devoted to the homeless boys of Chicago, is a little gem and one that is destined to do much good in its sphere of usefulness. In the No. before us we find many good selections from famous pens, short stories, and many useful things well calculated to instruct and please the young.

In a recent criticism of "Philip's Restitution" the *Message* winds up thus: "Although we cannot be liberal in dispensing praise on this work, yet we can give it the negative eulogy that it will do harm".... that it *will* do harm is not even negative eulogy.—Probably the *no* was left out, for "that it will do no harm" would be the negative eulogium intended to be bestowed.



## CATHOLIC NOTES.

Archbishop Ryan, of Philadelphia, will deliver the sermon at the consecration of Bishop-elect Foley, in Baltimore, November 4th.

There is said to be about 200,000 Catholics in Connecticut, nearly one-third of the entire population of the State.

Another magnificent educational establishment will shortly be opened in Montreal, Mount St. Louis, the new building of the Christian Brothers.

The priests of Detroit have formed an association to work among the Catholic people of the State in connection with the Total Abstinence Union of America.

Twenty four Seminarians are studying German at Niagara, most of them being subjects of the Buffalo Diocese. They recognise the need of German speaking priests.

Monsignor Seton has presented the prayer book of his grandmother, the famous Mother Seton, foundress of the Sisters of Charity in this country, to the Notre Dame, Indiana, Collection of Catholic antiquities of this country. The prayer book was given to Mother Seton by Bishop Severus of Boston and bears an inscription in that prelate's writing.

Early in November there will be a meeting of the Trustees of the Catholic University to decide upon the last particulars of the University and to draw up the course of studies to be followed therein. This will be carried to Rome by Bishop Keane who will remain in Europe till spring to select such professors as will come here to teach.

Before leaving Notre Dame University, Bishop Keane presented professor Edwards with the original draft of the studies of the new Catholic University, prepared and arranged by himself. It will be preserved as a precious monument in the Bishops' memorial hall. His Lordship has returned to the East.

The spires of the Catholic Cathedral in New York are now completed and they rise to the beautiful height of 330 feet. they are said to contain about 2,800 tons of marble. They cost the sum of \$200,000 and deck the finest church on the continent. This church was begun 30 years ago under Bishop Hughes, was continued under cardinal McCloskey, and is now terminated under Archbishop Corrigan. The Architect was James Renwick. It is of the Gothic Style of Architecture.

After all there are not so many German Catholics in the United States as men thought. A priest of Piopolis, Ill., Father Eualberger, has, with the aid of his compatriots throughout the States, compiled a full return, from which it appears that the total number of practical German Catholics is only 1,075,668, allowing for possible incompleteness, well under 1,500,000. There are

865 entirely German parishes, and 1,068 "mixed" parishes under German clergy. There is no doubt that hundreds of thousands have fallen away from the faith; but the *California Volksfreund*, from which we quote, adds: "the old causes of this are being daily more and more removed. Especially the parochial schools are more regularly attended." — *London Tablet*

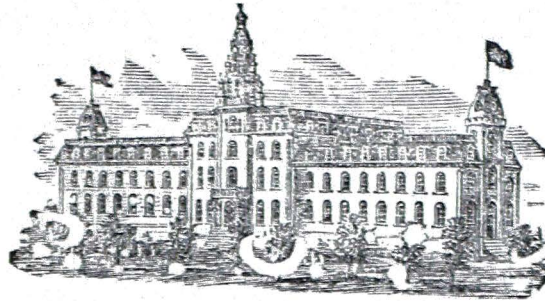
Cardinal Lavigerie, Archbishop of Carthage, known to all Catholics for his unbounded zeal in the cause of Catholicity in Algeria and the North of Africa, now demands the attention of Europe in regard to the Slave-trade which is carried on by Mohammedans in Africa. These Mohammedans came from Arabia and Persia into Egypt and Ethiopia and there procure the poor Africans who have been hunted and captured for them like wild beasts. They are sold and bought like cattle at a market and brought away to serve those indolent rich men of the East who hardly deserve the name of men, so corrupt and so demoralised are they. It is a crowning horror to the Catholic Church that the first man to raise his voice is a Cardinal. He says to an enemy: "The Catholic Church has, by the voices of Twenty Popes, and in the last instance by that of Leo XIII, "as contrary to the law of Nations; the hunting and sale of men."

The eyes of all the European world were turned to Rome most recently to behold the meeting of William II and Leo XIII. The *Times* of London says; "No more curious visit has probably ever been paid to the Pope at Rome since Lohenstauffen did homage at Canossa. That is the last occasion on which a German Emperor and the Pope saw one another face to face." Their meeting was a most solemn one and at the same time most friendly. They were alone together for thirty five minutes. No one knows what passed in that space of time between such different monarchs. Both appeared well pleased with the interview and they manifested it in the cheerfulness of their countenances upon leaving one another. We quote from a telegram to the *Catholic News*: "His Holiness looked as strong as ever during the ceremonies, and when he — an aged priest, white with the years of the altar — embraced the young and mighty Emperor at parting there was a scene well worth the study of the greatest painter."

A grand pilgrimage to the Holy Land is now being organized in New York and throughout the States. It is the first of the kind ever attempted in our country. The pilgrimage will be away on a trip of four or five months duration and will have time to visit most of Europe and Palestine especially, the object of their enterprise. Such a course cannot be too highly praised. It will enliven the faith of all the pilgrims and their accounts of places they visited will also awaken their friends to desire such visits themselves.



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