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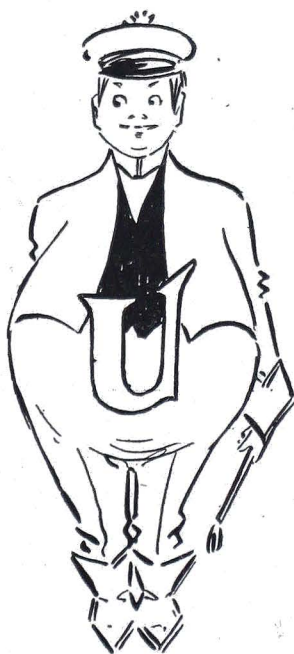
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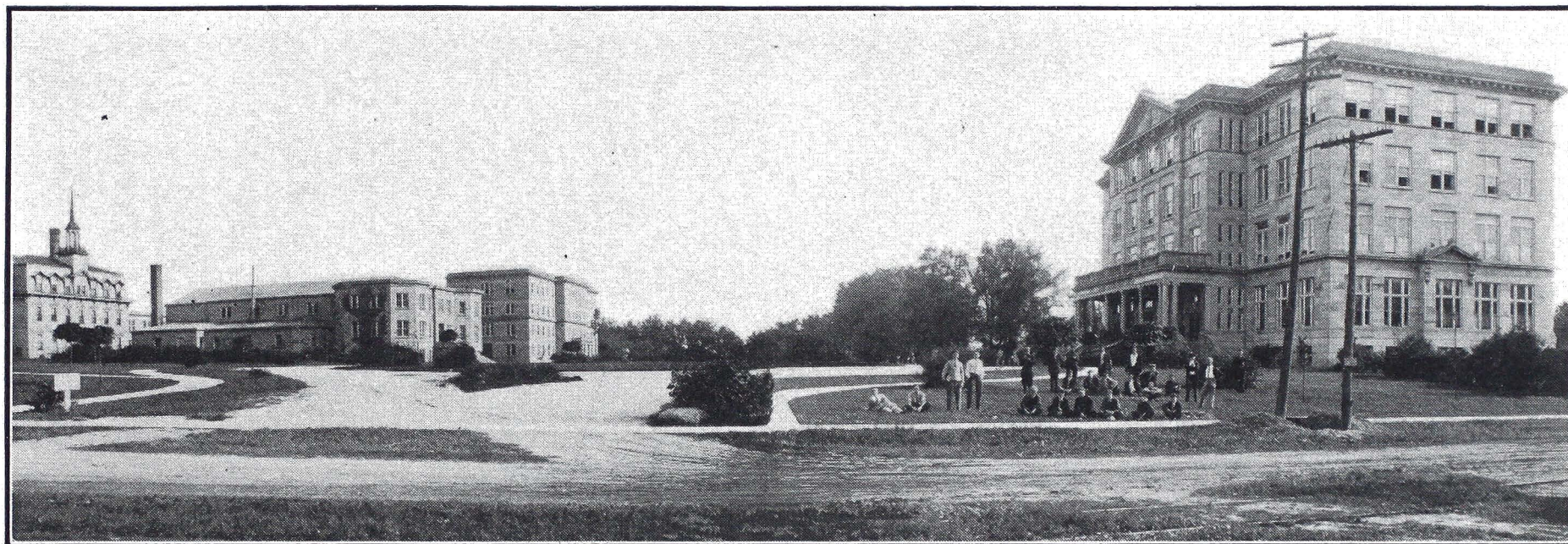
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Dedicated by the Most Rev. James Edward Quigly, D. D., Archbishop of Chicago, November 5, 1907

THE VIATORIAN

Fac et Spera

VOLUME 30

FEBRUARY, 1913

NUMBER 5

TO THE GOOD SHIP VIATOR

Sail on, brave Ship, Majestic Ship, sail on!

The waves, the wind beat thee in vain,
Thy beams are knit, thy spars are fast,
Thou need'st not fear the main.

Sail on, proud Ship, heroic Ship, sail on!

Thy crew's stout heart shall never fail,
Thy Captain's eye and soul are right,
To thee the sea is frail.

Sail on, grand Ship, immortal Ship, sail on!

Plow thou the deep, lay bare new lands
Of knowledge, learning, culture true,
Great powers in thy hands.

—F. E. Munsch, '08.

MATERIALISTIC EVOLUTIONISTS VERSUS THEIR OWN PRINCIPLES

F. H. STEVENS, '13

In the courts of Law and Justice, the prisoner at-the-bar, who, in his cross examination or testimony contradicts himself, is on the high road toward conviction. In the game of Politics, the candidate-for-office, who in his public utterances advocates certain civic measures which he does not uphold in private, is speedily discredited. And so likewise in the department of Philosophy the dialectician, who, in his statement of principles, lays down one method of procedure, and in the building up of his theory depends upon another, destroys the work of his own hands.

It is true, perhaps, that no system of Philosophy is more widely credited than that of Materialistic Evolution, yet it is possible to prove that in the construction of every vital point in his prospectus, the Materialistic Evolutionist has violated his own basic principle. The man, therefore, who accepts his leadership is following a guide who is unable to support his own position.

Materialistic Evolution, in common with every reputable search for truth, insists that it is unscientific to draw conclusions that are not sustained by facts. Indeed, the Evolutionist is peculiarly insistent upon this dictum.

"Without verification," says Prof. Tyndale, "a theoretic conception is a mere figment of the imagination."

"The man of Science," says Prof. Huxley, "has learned to believe in justification, not by faith, but by verification."

"First experience," says Prof. Haeckle, "and then, and not until then, inference."

Observed, sensible facts therefore, are the Materialistic Evolutionist's indispensable premises.

And yet it is possible to show, that his entire system, at every crucial point, demands the acceptation of a conclusion unsupported by a single fact.

It is rather difficult to compress the complete concept of Materialistic Evolution into the limits of a single definition. Materialism may be described as that hypothesis which declares that there is nothing in the universe but matter. All that we see, and know, from the tiniest particle of dust to the supreme thought of Aristotle, is merely matter put up in different compounds. Evolution adds to this idea that, by the action of an inherent, omnipotent law, each of these different compounds developed out of its immediate predecessor,—somewhat as the flower opens from the bud,—the process beginning, aeons of ages before geologically recorded time, in a vast, primeval mist or vapor, and continuing in regular unbroken succession through the atom, molecule, Solar system, our earth, vegetation and animals to man.

Analyzing this vast contrivance we tabulate at least seven positions, to which he who accepts this theory, must accede.

First. That all thought is produced by matter.

Second. That the first thought ever conceived arose in the consciousness of some highly developed brute.

Third. That the first compound to see a light, or to hear a cry, was an ambitious plant.

Fourth. That life leaped spontaneously from inert matter.

Fifth. That matter has already existed, and always will exist.

Sixth. That all that has been, is or ever will be,—religion, science, civilization, all nature, all wisdom,—was potentially imprisoned in the infinitesimal particles of the original nebula.

Seventh. That the consecutive manifestation of all this is the result of the action of a blind, self-existing, self-sufficient, resistless, and eternal Law, likewise primevally enclosed in the marvelous pro-election.

Materialistic Evolutionists, by their own efforts, have demonstrated that each, and every one of these predications is a necessary cog in the machine, and yet the astounding fact confronts us that not one of them has been scientifically proved.

The process by which thought is produced is largely subjective, and in so far forever outside the possibility of sensible

observation. Vivisection may lay open the mechanism of the stomach, but never of the mind.

No one but an inhabitant of the original nebula can ever speak with scientific accuracy of the composition of the pro-election, or upon the question of the eternity of the matter.

All attempts to produce spontaneous generation either by force, or by persuasion have failed,—and the attempts have not been one, but legion.

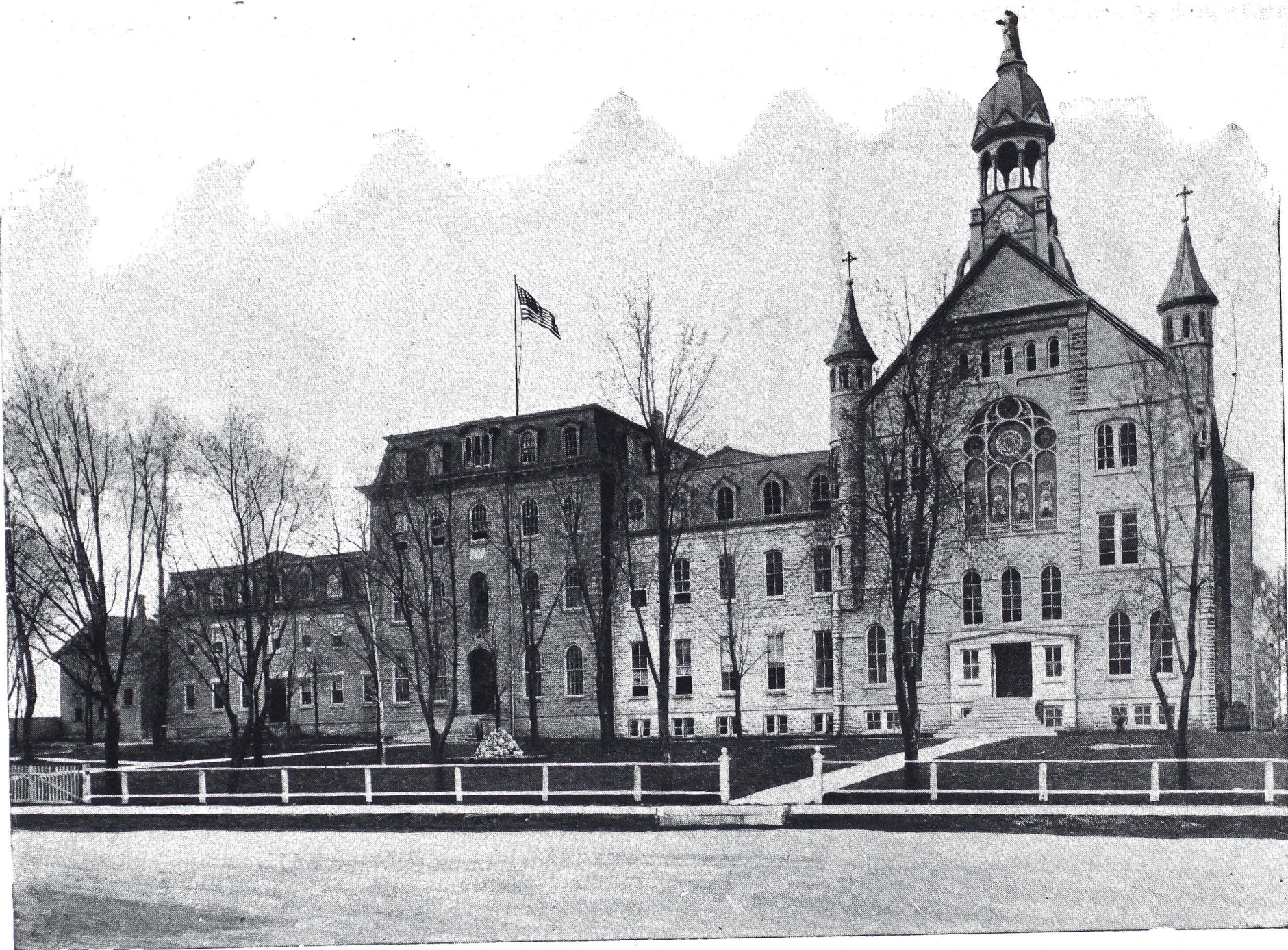
And after a hundred years of indefatigable pursuit with microscope, pick-axe, and dynamite the conscious plant, and the thinking animal are still missing links.

It may be intoxicating to stroll through evolutionistic wonderlands, haunted by Dinosaurs, Pterodractyls, and Elasmosames,—but these gardens of welsh-rarebit dreams have no more reality, in proof and demonstration than their equally delightful prototype—a tale from Arabian Nights.

Across the unbridged chasms between fact and fancy, leap Messrs. Spencer, Huxley, Haeckle, Carruthers, and Romones, with what one of them, after final irritating reiteration of the demand for sensible proof, describes as the eye of scientific imagination. An eye, one cannot refrain from suggesting, that would land a kleptomaniac in jail. When one demands *facts*, the facts are *Not*,—and yet, facts are exactly what the Materialistic Evolutionist declares to be, the *sine qua non* of all scientific demonstration.

Therefore, in the construction of their own theory, Materialistic Evolutionists have violated their own fundamental principle.

To the Materialist of every type, Materialistic Evolution has always been the most attractive of doctrines. His first introduction to it is like the sudden discovery of the long desired, and long sought El Dorado. Its denial of the existence of anything but matter justifies his absorption in the satisfaction of the senses. It bows God and the spiritual world out of existence, and with them Virtue, and Duty, Heaven and Hell,—offering in return what is apparently a complete and plausible explanation of the universe, void of all annoying responsibilities. But let its would-be disciple remember that a profession of faith chiefly composed of a chain of non-existent links will, in all probability, prove to be a life-line made of air, and that would-be propagandists, who are unable to construct a single one of their own vital tenets according to their own primogenial principle, are anything but scientific authorities.



THE OLD ST. VIATOR
Destroyed by fire on the evening of February 21, 1906

GEORGE ELIOT, HER LIFE AND WORKS

GEORGE H. ROONEY, '16

George Eliot was the pen name of Mary Ann Evans, one of the greatest woman genius in English literature. Mary Ann Evans was the daughter of Mr. Robert Evans and Christiana Pearsons, his second wife. She, the youngest of five children, was born at Arbury Farm, Warwickshire, England, November 22, 1819, the feast day of Saint Cecelia. Her parents were good Christian people and belonged to the established church of England, and on November 29th of the same year their daughter was taken to be baptized in the church at Chilvers, Coton, which is known to millions of readers today as Shepperton Church. At an early age Mary Ann Evans was sent to a dame's school, where she made slow progress in her studies. Later she attended Miss Lathom's boarding school at Attleboro, where she spent three or four years, but these years do not seem to have had any particular influence on the future author's life. When George Eliot was but four months old the family moved from Arbury Farm to Griff, a charming little house on the Arbury estate. For over thirty years she lived in this quiet midland country on the farm, or in the quaint provincial town of Coventry.

George Eliot was born in stirring times. England was suffering from reaction attendant upon the close of Napoleonic wars. George the Third was still on the throne; and the trial of Queen Caroline was arousing intense public interest. Waterloo was an event of five years old; and Byron had still five years to live. Jane Austin had published the last of her novels just eighteen months before, and the Waverly novels were before the public six years. Thackeray was attending Charterhouse school, and Dickens was being educated in the slums of London. George Sand, who died a disgrace to French literature, was sacrificing her freedom on the banks of the Indre for school girl's life in the Convent Des Anglaises at Paris. Tennyson was dreaming boyhood dreams at his home in Lincolnshire, and Newman was an undergraduate at Oxford. Herbert Spencer was not born until the following year, and Carlyle was studying German literature and philosophy.

George Eliot, in 1851, became assistant editor of the Westminster Review. Her union with George Henry Lewis, which followed soon after, was of the utmost importance to her liter-

ary career; for under his influence she came to the realization of her genius as a novelist. We must accuse George Eliot of wrong doing because she lived with George Henry Lewis in a natural state of marriage for twenty years, though there is no doubt that she thought she was right. George Henry Lewis was a married man, though unfortunately married unhappily, and had three children at the time he met George Eliot, so without even a divorce from the state (as divorces were not granted at that time) he lived with George Eliot until he died, in 1878. After this she was lawfully married to John Walter Cross, with whom she had lived for two years before her death, which occurred December 22, 1880, and was buried without church rites in unconsecrated ground in Highgate Cemetery.

George Eliot was a woman of deep religious instinct, and her early religious experiences were largely determined by her emotional nature; she was the High Priestess of the Religion of Humanitarianism. Religious by nature, yet she found it impossible to believe in revelation or Protestant principles and drifted into agnosticism. It surely is a great shame that George Eliot did not fall under the influence of the Catholic revival, which was then growing in England, for doubtless, if she had, she would have found the satisfaction her deeply spiritual nature craved. Nevertheless her writings are essentially valuable because of the many moral lessons they teach.

Now, in order to consider her genius as a novelist, we must first note her great power of sympathy. No novelist has a profounder or more Catholic interest in human life than George Eliot; and she shows this spirit by her love for nature. We can see by the characters in her books how well she understood human needs and human consolations. This is illustrated in Maggie Tulliver, who could never understand why she should have to suffer for her father's misfortune. Maggie could never understand life, until one day Bob Jakim brought her the "Imitation of Christ" and here she found the true solution of life, that the true solution of life rests in true renunciation. Without effort George Eliot breathes into her characters her own living spirit, and makes them live and move, not as puppets, but as actual men and women. There are no more real flesh and blood children in English literature than Tom and Maggie Tulliver in "The Mill on the Floss." She goes deep down into the roots of the human soul that she may reach the essential human nature that makes the whole world kin. She was the lover of the beautiful in art, in nature and in the human soul. Her emo-

tional power is an important element in her creations. In "Adam Bede," when Adam goes to Mr. Irwine for advice as to what course he had better take in looking for Hetty, and while here he hears of the awful fate of Hetty, we see a strong, powerful man under the stress of great passion. Her pathos is the simple and unforced pathos of human life and destiny. This is well done in the prison scene in Adam Bede, when Adam enters to see Hetty for the last time. Also in the flood in "The Mill on the Floss." Here we see the waters surging around the little boat which bears Tom and Maggie Tulliver, the next moment their boat is upset and reappears, but brother and sister had gone down in an embrace never to be parted. This scene is very pathetic and touches the deepest fibers of pity in the human heart. George Eliot belonged to the school of Realists, and her realism is of the highest and best types, for she depicts not only the virtue and vice, but also the virtue and nobility. She is a great humorist. By humor I mean wit tempered by love. Her humor is not loud and boisterous like Dickens, nor satirical like Thackeray, but with a breath, healthiness, and in harmony with her views of life. Her humor is well drawn in Mrs. Glegge in "The Mill on the Floss," who is always talking of her neighbors of St. Oggs. Also Miss Poyser in "Adam Bede," who always had some true saying for an answer to anyone talking to her.

George Eliot's earlier novels are reflections of the scenery of the midland counties, and many details of her own family life. Her characters are paintings of those whom she knew in life. Thus, we find her and her brother as Maggie and Tom Tulliver in "The Mill on the Floss;" her aunt, as Dinah Morris, and her mother as Mrs. Poyser in "Adam Bede;" her father as a resemblance of Adam Bede, but she really pictured her father as Caleb Garth in "Middlemarch." George Eliot's first work was the scenes from clerical life, containing three stories. Her success at this first work encouraged her to write "Adam Bede," which is a picture of life in a rural community in which she grew up. "The Mill on the Floss" and "Silas Marner" are novels of the same type. "Middlemarch" deals with life in a small provincial town. In "Romola" and in "Daniel Deronda" she takes a wider range. "Romola" is a historical novel, dealing with Florentine life in the days of Savonarola. "Romola" was not successful with the public and the same can be said of "Felix Holt," the "Radical" and "The Spanish Gypsy." With the publication of these last three novels, she became unpopular. In 1871 she published "Middlemarch" and came back again into

popular favor, though this work is less spontaneous and more labored than her earlier novels.

The general character of George Eliot's work is to represent the inmost struggle of the soul and to reveal its motives, impulses and influences which govern human actions. But she is not content until she has explained fully the motives of her characters and the moral lesson we learn from them. Her characters are different from those of Dickens and Thackeray because the latter's characters are already formed when we meet them first, and do not develop as we go on. But in George Eliot's novels the characters develop gradually as we know them. No novelist can depict indelicate scenes in a more refined manner than George Eliot. In the secret between Arthur Donnithorne and Hetty Sorrel in "Adam Bede" she casts only one essential ray of light upon the unpleasant scene, whereby we see enough of the dreadful truth to understand the story, and no more.

George Eliot is a great moralist. To be a moralist she must teach us to love good and to hate evil. Let us see how she succeeds as a moralist. In "Adam Bede" she makes us love Adam because of his true, noble, upright manhood. We love Dinah Morris because of her pure, innocent character, which is as spotless as a snow drop. While Hetty and Arthur are well mated we are not sorry for them, but rather hate and detest them. In "The Mill on the Floss" she impresses us with great love for Tom, Maggie and Lucy on account of the virtues of their characters. In "Middlemarch" Dorothea stands unexcelled, while in "Silas Marner" she shows us in each individual the action and reaction of universal moral forces, and especially by making every evil act bring inevitable punishment to the man who does it.

George Eliot is a great thinker and a great creator of characters. In the creation of life-like characters she has hardly had any superior since Shakespeare. She has been unduly depreciated; but it is safe to say that her fame will eventually recover its own. Nothing wrong can be said of her books except of some of her later works, which are not philosophically sound. Her novels are great works of art, true, beautiful and profound pictures of life. Why, therefore, should we not esteem her for the beautiful, true and virtuous character she has created? The world has certainly been bettered by such characters as Diana Morris, Adam Bede and Maggie Tulliver. Now we see that George Eliot was something more than a clever novelist, we see the hand of a genius who is conversant with nature, its virtues and vices, and portrays them in their true colors.

THE PANAMA CANAL

D. HEALY, SECOND ACADEMIC

While the subject of the Panama Canal is of intense interest to every loyal American, yet the question of tolls, arising from it, is one that is of utmost importance and is harassing the governments of foreign nations.

This canal was begun by the French government, about the year 1882, but on account of a scarcity of funds to be expended in such improvements, the work was abandoned. The United States government, some years later, by a clever coup d'etat, having obtained possession of the canal zone, undertook to complete this great work, and now the wedding of the Atlantic and Pacific is almost a reality. When Balboa discovered that great and placid ocean, which he called the Pacific, little did he think that its waters would be joined one day with those of the rough Atlantic. But now how much quicker, how much cheaper it will be for the ships to pass through this canal than to sail around Cape Horn.

When we contemplate the cost of this canal we shudder at its magnitude; but when we consider the benefits that will, out of necessity arise from it, we must admit that it is money well expended. Several million dollars have already been extracted from Uncle Sam's treasury to finance this undertaking, and many million more will be required to finish the work. At the present time the canal is about 94 per cent complete, and it is hoped that by the first of June, 1913, all of the excavation work will be finished. President Taft visited the zone during the Christmas holidays, and expresses himself as being well pleased with the progress of the enterprise. Well, indeed, may he be proud of the canal, for it is one of the monumental works of his successful administration. Whatever remarks have been made in commendation or in censure of Mr. Taft's governmental policies, will be verified or branded as false, by the completed Panama Canal.

Besides being of importance to the world of navigation at large, the Panama Canal will be of special value to the United States as a military post. The work of fortifying the canal is being carried on by the government with the greatest secrecy. This is the only part of the work which is not open to public in-

spection. Gigantic guns of the most modern and improved type and workmanship guard either entrance to the channel, and at intervals across the entire width of the isthmus, other agents of destruction have been placed in concealment. Forts are also in the course of erection and, on the whole, when all the plans of fortification have been materialized the United States post of Panama will be as formidable and well nigh as impregnable as the Rock of Gibraltar.

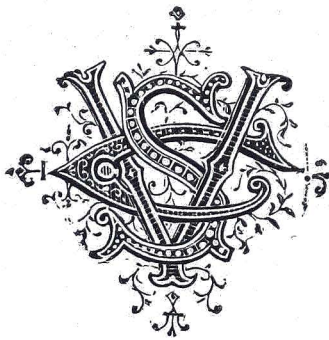
While the progress of the work has been greatly retarded by irremedial conditions, such as slides in the cuts and contagious diseases among the workmen, the engineers now declare that they have the work well in hand and that at no far distant date the first ship will pass through the great gateway. From July to September the water will be turned into the canal. Lake Gatun, which is practically an elevated storage basin, for supplying water to the canal, is rapidly being filled, water running into it at the rate of fifteen thousand cubic feet per second. It is so planned that the first ship will pass through the canal on October 5, 1913, which is the four hundredth anniversary of the discovery of the Pacific by Balboa. But the formal dedication of the water-way will not take place until January 1, 1915, when it will occur amid appropriate ceremonies, at San Francisco. Then on January 2 the canal will be opened for commerce and general navigation.

As above stated, the only thing connected with the canal that is likely to cause annoyance is the question of tolls. By virtue of some little clause in the Hayes Pauncifoot treaty between the United States and England, foreign diplomats assert that the United States is bound, at the expense of her diplomatic honesty, to charge the ships that fly her flag the same rates for the use of the canal as she proposes to charge other nations. Our government is bound, we will admit, to treat all foreign countries alike, as to the charging of tolls for the use of the canal, but she is likewise bound to give her own merchantmen, which are engaged in coast-wise trade, the benefit of the American dollars which have dug the canal. Can we allow foreign powers to dictate to our government what her policy should be when we know full well that any intrusion on our part into the state policies of any foreign nation would meet with the cold rebuff which we would rightly deserve?

But there are many reasons why the free passage of our own coast-wise vessels is being fought. As is usually the case, there

are internal as well as external foes. For many years our great trans-continental railroads have grown powerful on their golden harvest of exorbitant rates, have enjoyed a monopoly on all transportation from coast to coast, and now, seeing that a dropping off of business is inevitable, they are arraying themselves against the possible relief which the Panama Canal will bring to the American shipper. It is an undeniable fact that when there is a direct water-way goods can be shipped by water at a much lower rate than they can by rail. The Panama Canal provides the way, but the autocrats of the railroads set up a barrier of exorbitant tolls. Better the canal had never been dug if the benefit of cheaper freight rates is to be snatched from us, as it most certainly will be if the United States merchantmen are forced to pay for the use of the canal.

This question of tolls is now under consideration by the United States government. What will be the outcome of it we can only conjecture, but it is gratifying to know that there are some statesmen who have the courage of their convictions and resent the intrusion, both of meddling foreigners and selfish nations.



VISIT OF THE PROVINCIAL

FIRST OFFICIAL VISIT OF REV. DR. RIVARD

Wednesday, February 5, was a day of rejoicing at St. Viator College, for it was the occasion of the first visit of the Very Rev. E. L. Rivard, C.S.V., DD., Ph.D., in the official capacity as Provincial of the American Province of the Viatorian Order. A royal reception was accorded the new Superior by the faculty and students, who welcomed him to the scenes of his former labors;—truly, Father Rivard had returned unto his own, for as a boy he had attended the college and later, for more than twenty-five years, had been a prominent teacher of this institution. From being the first novice of a province and then becoming its first American Provincial is a long, triumphant march, and such has been the successful advance of Rev. Dr. Rivard. That he has been worthy has been amply testified to time and time again. His work as a Catholic educator is too well known to be spoken of here and need not be repeated. Dr. Rivard was tendered a reception in the college auditorium during the afternoon where, after several selections had been rendered by the college orchestra, Mr. Harrison, president of the senior class, made the following address:

Very Reverend Father Rivard:

Words cannot express the joy which we, the students of St. Viator College, feel in welcoming you as the Provincial of the Chicago Obedience of the Clerics of St. Viator, for you come here, not as a stranger, but as an old friend, and one who is well known to everyone of us. When the announcement of your appointment to the superiorship of this important Province was made to us some months ago, we were delighted, and we have anxiously awaited the day whereon we could receive you and show you that the students of St. Viator College have not forgotten you, but still retain the reverence and the love they always had for their vice president and professor of Philosophy.

You come to us, Very Reverend Father, as an old friend, for your name is familiar even to those of us who came to the college for the first time this year. Your name remains carved in the noble work that you have left to attest your worth when you departed to fill a larger sphere and assume weightier obligations. Every time that St. Patrick's Literary and Debating Society

gives a public program, as it frequently does, we cannot forget that you gave it birth, nurtured it and made it the power it is in student life, for all that is best intellectually. As the VIATORIAN monthly records the history of our alma mater it reminds us that your scholarly pen wrote the pages of the first number of its first volume. We have always known that the great course in the college curriculum is the Philosophy course, and this is due to your untiring efforts, to your ceaseless, and to your unfailing devotion to this queen of science, which you taught with brilliance and success for twenty years. We know that the advantages of a good Catholic education, which we are gaining here, are in a large measure due to you; all realize that we are reaping and gathering the golden sheaves of the harvest, the seeds of which you sowed in toil and the sweat of your brow through many weary years. You receive, therefore, today, the loving welcome of children for a father who has toiled, labored and spent himself in their service. You have come, not to a strange place, but home, for this college is home to you, the place where your noblest work for God was done, where most of the best years of your life were spent. We have decided ever since you were appointed Provincial to lay at your feet our feeble tribute of love and devotion, but your retiring modesty has postponed the day when we could so until now, but we hope that you will accept this as heartfelt and genuine.

We realize that you now have a wider field of action, and therefore, greater opportunity, to further the great cause of Catholic education. We feel confident that you will lead the Chicago Province to still higher and nobler accomplishment and we assure you that the prayers of every student of St. Viator College will be offered that God may crown your work with success. We hope, that now you have returned home, as the head of the family for the first time, that you will often come again, for you may be assured that a thrice loving welcome awaits you. We offer you the love, reverence and devotion of grateful children, who know and feel that they can never repay the debt of gratitude they owe you.—*Students of St. Viator College.*

RESPONSE.

My Dear Conferees, Seminarians, and Students:

You do yourselves honor when you honor a principle, a law, a rule. The homage we pay to a principle raises us up on high, even to the dignity and majesty of the serene, absolute and im-

mutable truth which we worship. This we do when we honor, not so much the executive, the prefect, or even the law giver, but the law itself, the rule itself, as a clear ordinance of reason for our common and highest good. The contemplation of principles, abstract principles and laws, has the singular power of lifting us up out of the fleeting and comparatively unimportant realities of the here and now, of mere persons and places, and transports us to the rarified altitudes, the abode of serene truths that transcend all that is transitory, because these principles and laws are themselves eternal verities and, no matter how un-beautiful and disfigured may be the lives they are meant to beautify and dignify, they are and remain ever, fair daughters of the omniscient mind, the primal abode of the splendor of truth. The climax of the confident majesty of truth is found in Christ, the conscious embodiment of all wisdom, when unhesitatingly he declares: "Heaven and earth shall pass, but my word shall not pass away."

Like all principles, the principle of authority is eternal and fair, immutable and necessary; it partakes of the divine attributes, because as St. Paul tells us, all power is from God. This principle of authority, namely, that authority or the right to rule is necessary, transcends all the vicissitudes of time and the caprice of persons. Eternal it endures like the rock beaten by the unavailing waves of rebellion in heaven and on earth. The *non serviam* of Lucifer is effectively answered by the *quis ut Deus* of the triumphant archangel, Michael, and his conquering hosts. "The king is dead" is answered by "Long live the king." This reception, this demonstration is your homage to the principle that authority is necessary in society. You mean by this affectionate testimonial of your regard to emphasize that authority, as the irrepressible old school men say, is the formal element of society, the constitutive energy, the unifying force; the members are the *materia circa quam*.

When we consider that neither the domestic society, nor the rudest and most rudimentary tribal society, nor the most complicated and perfect and strong governments of Greece or Rome or America could ever have existed, or could now exist and flourish without the vitalizing force of the heaven-born power to rule, it is easy, after all, speculatively, to admit this principle and to pay it our intellectual tribute. We should lay no sweet unction to our souls, really, for being able honestly to bear our-

selves the rational testimony that we are not theoretical anarchists.

But the moral beauty and heroism of our attitude to authority is our readiness in practice to obey law, to submit to and carry out orders and thus become able, like the obedient man, to speak of real victories over self and all the earthly and infernal revolutionary forces that array themselves against that order which alone can make our life upon earth a little like heaven, where order is the first law. Train yourself in the saving discipline of obedience to the college rule and you will become law-abiding citizens. The rules set about you here, in the church and in state, are but an evolvment of the fourth commandment—Obey thy father and thy mother—which is a clear expression of the eternal fitness of things. It is, after all, sweet to obey here where you are commanded by such wise and gentle and worthy representatives of parental authority. I know them and I know they are all wholly devoted to your highest interest. And I know, too, that the students of St. Viator, you all, have been and are and mean to remain ever docile and obedient to the voice of those who stand among you as representatives of the Good Shepherd, and who make it the delight and duty of their lives to feed the lambs of Christ's flock. So long as you are docile, teachable, reverent, industrious, this institution will continue to enjoy the enviable reputation which it has won.

St. Viator College is the corner stone and large part of the edifice of the Province of Chicago. We might say of it what Byron says of the Coliseum in Rome, "While stands the Coliseum Rome shall stand; when the Coliseum falls Rome shall fall." The secret of the success of this college and of other Catholic colleges which have no great wealth of endowment, is the splendid discipline which is maintained in them and the rich educational results which are consequent thereupon. Now, this orderly discipline which is destined to develop strong character in you is possible only through your rationale absequim, your reasonable obedience to the laws that govern your college world, whether in athletics on the campus, or in reference to your studies in the class room, or your exercise of personal liberty in going out, or the direction given you to provide your growth in holiness.

Try to be mindful of the sacredness of those whom God has set over you, remembering that it is of them Christ says, "Who hears you hears me, who despises you despises me." Respect

the head of the faculty because, as the king said, "L'etat c'est moi." He is the college; respect the members of the faculty because of their solidarity with the head.

Conscious as I am of the fierce light that beats upon a throne and reveals the slightest flaw in the one who occupies that unenviable place, I commend myself to your prayers and ask you now that you recite the first decade of your beads for my intention.

In regard to Father Charlebois I am happy to point out and to commend to your admiration his becoming a subject where he had been the superior. He wrought valiantly during the four years of his incumbency, and I know I voice the sentiment of all when I say that we are all grateful to him for his untiring labor and his splendid success. It shall be my aim to push forward the progressive moves which he initiated. May God continue to bless his work now in the parish of Bourbonnais, whose pastor has always been the tutelary angel of St. Viator College.

After the address the Reverend Provincial was approached concerning a matter near and dear to every student's heart—a "conje." This was granted on the following day in honor of his first visit. After spending several days as the guest of the college faculty and of Rev. J. A. Charlebois, pastor of the Church of the Divine Maternity, the Very Reverend Provincial departed for St. Viator's Normal Institute, Chicago, the Provincial headquarters.





"OUR PRESIDENT"
Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C.S.V.

THE VIATORIAN

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Besides being the month in which so many important events in the world's history have occurred, that it might with justice be called the *mensis mirabilis*, February at St. Viator College has a special signification. For within its short span of twenty-eight days is celebrated the natal day of one than whom there is none more kind, more generous, or more true. February saw ushered into the world a Washington, a Lincoln and a Longfellow, but February also saw ushered into the world our President, who is endowed with all the genius of a Washington, with all the sterling, manly character of a Lincoln, and with all the tenderness of a Longfellow. However, in spite of his lofty station and his personal and intellectual attainments, Father O'Mahoney is still the humble priest and the beloved teacher. Although a young man, perhaps the youngest college president in the United States, there is no college president who is more a father to his boys than is Father O'Mahoney. Kind, generous and true, his left hand knows not what his right hand does, but his hand and his head and his heart are ever laboring in the interest of his foster children. Who among us has not tasted of his generosity; who among us has ever found him anything but kind and true? The entire college extends felicitations and con-

Our President

gratulations to Father O'Mahoney, and it is with mingled feelings of pride and pleasure that the VIATORIAN staff dedicates this issue to him, wishing him many more successful years as an educator of national reputation, as President of St. Viator College and as priest of the Most High.

The celebration of the anniversary of February 21, 1906, has become a permanent institution at St. Viator College. On this

Fire Day

day are conjured up all the details of the quickly growing dim past, and the joys and sorrows incident to the memorable night in 1906 are paraded again before our view. Well, indeed, might it be asked, "To what purpose is all this?" if recalling the past were the sole object of these labors. Well, indeed, it might be said, "Let the Past perish; let darkness shroud it; let it sleep forever," if it did not afford us a lesson and a guide for the Present and Future. But not for the Past alone is "Fire Day" celebrated at St. Viator College. There is a sanctity in the Past only because of the chronicles it retains, chronicles of the progress of mankind of deeds nobly done, of sacrifices cheerfully made. This is the true use of the Past and this is the use we should make of our Past.

When the early dawn of February 22, 1906, crept over the fleecy fields of the Prairie State, was revealed the stricken and afflicted Spirit of Viator, bowed down beneath a weight of sorrow, amid what then remained of St. Viator College. Years of labor had culminated in naught; the product of ceaseless toil of hands long wearied, worn and withered, was swept away by the terrible assault of a mighty element. Desolation sat on every side and Hope was almost fled. But the unconquerable and unyielding spirit of Viator struggled against ill fortune and was victorious. When slowly she raised her tearful eyes from those surrounding mounds of gray she beheld the blaze of Hope that never dies, lighting the horizon on every side, and in one short day she learned that, although she was bereft of all that gave her position, home and influence, she still had a bright shining circle of friends to share her sorrow. Generous was the response to her mute appeal for aid; sympathetic and sincere she found her friends. In her first born sons she saw manifest that true Viatorian spirit, the implanting of which has ever been her mission. Resplendent, clothed in the fairest cloak of Charity and surcharged to the overflow with undying spirit of its Kind

Mother came St. Viator Alumni Association to comfort and aid its sorrow-laden parent, bearing hope and sympathy and scattering abundant alms with a bounteous hand. But not alone were those children, who had left their mother's wing, in showing loyalty. All who were still the object of her care, from those receiving the first instructions before going forth from their boyhood homes, to those latest committed to her care by God, all vied with their older brother of the world in showing devotion and homage to their Alma Mater. We hear again of their loyalty, their fidelity; we are told again of the sacrifices made and good cheer ever maintained. And here is the purpose of Fire Day, to recall these deeds to our own minds and to urge us to emulation.

God grant that fire may never again visit St. Viator College. But we do not need another fire to prove that we, too, have the same loyalty, the same self-denial as the former students had. We can show, when opportunity presents itself, that we possess all those admirable qualities, and by so doing we will be laboring to make St. Viator a happier home for all, as well as fit ourselves with an armor that will be, in all our worldly battles a valuable asset.

The Semi-annuals for the present year have come and gone. This grim giant, the terror of college students, which we have watched slowly bearing down upon us, has at last engaged us in battle. The battle raged furiously during the last few days of January. Contrary to expectations the carnage, after the smoke of the battle has cleared away, is not at all frightful. Many hours of sleep were lost, considerable brain-racking took place and a few failures were made. Let us, now, gather our shattered thoughts, let us bolster up our line of battle, and let us prepare by dint of hard labor to engage our ancient foeman once again. Victory has come more than once in the world's history after an apparent certain defeat. Five months still remain, ample time in which not only to recuperate from the shock of the battle, but also to make the year a successful one in spite of our showing in the Semi-annuals.

EXCHANGES

"Humanum est errare, divinum est dimittere!"

To meet old friends is always pleasant, but to meet new ones is not less so. During the past month we have had the pleasure of making the acquaintance of several new arrivals, who are just launching forth on the broad sea of college journalism. We take this opportunity to welcome them to our shores, to assure them of our brotherly encouragement and to wish them a happy and successful voyage over the storm-tossed sea of college journalism! Indeed, if their initial numbers may be taken as a fair criterion of their future worth, we may consider ourselves conservative in predicting for them a successful and prosperous future!

One of our new acquaintances is "The St. Thomas Purple and Gray," from St. Paul, Minn., which makes its first entrance into the realm of college journalism. The first object to strike our eye is a poem entitled, "When Christ Was Born." The thought expressed in the poem is not encumbered by excessive verbiage, but shines forth to good advantage in its simple clothing. The two fiction stories, "A Mysterious Escape" and "Jack's Dilemma," are well developed and sustain the reader's attention to the end. But the jewel of the paper, to our eye, is the article on "Robert W. Service."

Canada has reason to be proud of her great litterateur, who has described in so original a style the strong, virile, gritty characters who inhabit "The Land of the Midnight Sun." The poet's style is clearly exposed in the various quotations which the author has selected. Notice the strength, the vividness and the striking descriptive power which the poet exhibits in his portrayal of "The Law of the Yukon."

"This is the law of the Yukon, and ever she makes it plain:
Send not your foolish and feeble; send me your strong and
your sane—

Strong for the red rage of battle; sane, for I harry them sore;
Send me men girt for the combat, men who are girt to the core;

Swift as the panther in triumph, fierce as the bear in defeat,
Sired of a bulldog parent, steeled in the furnace heat.
Send me the best of your breeding, lend me your chosen ones;
Them will I take to my bosom; them will I call my sons;
Them will I gild with my treasure; them will I glut with my
meat;
But the others—the misfits, the failures—I trample under my
feet.
Dissolute, damned and despairful, crippled and palsied and slain,
Ye would send me the spawn of your gutters. Go! take back
your spawn again.”

The historical article, “The Rise and Decline of Islam,” is quite instructive; the editorials are well written. Of course, the first number of a college journal cannot be expected to possess an Exchange Column, but we hope that “The Purple and Gray” will establish this department as soon as it has acquired an exchange list. On the whole, we congratulate you, “Purple and Gray,” on the excellence of your first appearance and assure you of your continued welcome at our sanctum!

“The Xavier Athenaeum,” another new arrival, contains some instructive and interesting reading matter. The address, “Why Study Journalism,” sets forth the importance of this comparatively recent art and emphasizes the powerful influence wielded by the modern journalist. The paper on “Legislation Affecting Our Catholic Colleges,” by Rev. Father Heiermann, S.J., the President of St. Xavier College, contains six practical suggestions, the adoption of which would forestall legislation hostile to our Catholic institutions.

“The DePaul Minerval” has also launched out on journalistic waters. The first number contains some interesting articles. “The Corsican Adventurer,” being a sketch of the career of that fascinating personality, Napoleon Bonaparte, is both interesting and instructive. “Soulless Psychology” describes the tendency of modern materialistic psychologists to deny the existence of a substantial soul, and to explain all vital operations as being merely the physical functions of material organs.

The Christmas number of “The Columbiad,” from Portland, Ore., though rather pamphlet-like in size, presents an attractive appearance and evidences good taste in the arrangement of its

subject matter. "Sandy's Chance" is a fairly interesting short story. "The Flight—An Apocryphal Story," is the feature of the paper.

Under the management of its capable editor-in-chief, the Very Rev. Jno. L. McMullen, an old graduate of St. Viator, the "Mount St. Charles Scholastic" is rapidly taking her place among the upper class of college journals. Meaty and abounding in matter worthy of study and reflection, the articles are read with profit—something that cannot be said of much of the light, trifling matter which fills so considerable a portion of the modern magazine. The article, "St. Charles Borromeo," is a well drawn sketch of the life of the illustrious archbishop of Milan, who has been chosen as the patron of Mount St. Charles College. The writer justly compares the works of this talented and saintly Cardinal to a

"Monumentum aere perennius
Regalique situ pyramidum altius,
Quod non imber audax, non Aquillo impotens
Possit diuere aut innumerabilis
Annorum series et fuga temporum."

We expect to see more poetry gracing the future numbers of "Mount St. Charles Scholastic," as the present number is adorned with very little. A scholarly treatment of the subject, "Vocation," impresses upon us the importance, aye, the necessity, of first ascertaining our vocation, and then of engaging in that field of labor for which God has especially fitted us. We append the following paragraph, which every young college man would do well to read and to reflect upon.

"In its widest acceptance a vocation is a call to some definite occupation of life. This call comes to every child of the race. The myriad-toned voice of nature calls aloud to the poet and makes sweet music of his song. The crowded and busy city invites men of a different temperament with strong appeal. The silver sea, the storm tossed, impetuous ocean, forever claim the sailor's heart. The rush of battle summons forth the soldier. Thus, throughout the world, temperament answers quickly the call of nature. But for the select few of every race there is an irresistible and a divine call, which finds a ready response in their generous hearts. This divine vocation means the invita-

tion to devote themselves to God and for God in religious state. I can, perhaps, best express this by using the inspired words of St. John: 'Behold, I stand at the door and knock. If any man shall hear my voice and open to me the door, I will come to him and will sup with him and he with me.' (Apos. iii, 20.) Yes, Jesus stands at the door of our young hearts and knocks continually until we open unto Him, and then, on His entrance into our hearts He fills them with divine enthusiasm for our religion, which to the 'worldly-minded' seems foolishness. The answer to this divine call is in one sense, free; but on its very freedom rests its grave responsibility. A vocation is a special mark of God's favor and a particular grace which demands a faithful and a grateful correspondence on our part. If there is any coercion in this matter, it is that of love alone. 'I will greatly rejoice in the Lord, and my soul shall be joyful in my God, for He hath clothed me with the garments of salvation; and with the robe of justice He hath covered me, as a bridegroom decked with a crown, and as a bride adorned with her jewels.'" (Is. xxi, 10.)

We gratefully acknowledge the receipt of the following: Georgetown College Journal, Notre Dame Scholastic, The Fordham Monthly, The Solonian, The Buff and Blue, The Xavier Athenaeum, Mount St. Charles Scholastic, The Columbiad, McMaster University Monthly, The Mountaineer, The Laurel, St. John's University Record, Villa Sancta Scholastica Monthly, St. Thomas Purple and Gray, The Pacific Star, Abbey Student, Lorretto Magazine, The Ave Maria, The Extension, The Rosary, Duquesne Monthly, The DePaul Minerval, The Creighton Chronicle, The Missionary, The Sentinel of the Blessed Sacrament, The Nazareth Chimes, St. Vincent College Journal, The Redwood, St. Mary's Chimes, The Champion, The Exponent, The Catholic University Bulletin, The Symposium, Ignatian, The Loyola University Magazine, The Young Catholic Messenger, The Verdurette, The Patrician, St. Mary's Sentinel, etc.



INTER ALIA

The feast of the Most Holy Name of Jesus was celebrated on January 19, in an especial manner at St. Viator's. Rev. J. P.

Feast of the Most Holy Name

Munday, D.D., Professor of Dogmatic Theology, Canon Law, Scriptures and Patrology, was the celebrant of the mass and preached the sermon. Rev. Dr. Munday's sermon was a very striking and forcible appeal to all to honor the Most Sacred Name of the Redeemer. He eloquently portrayed the grand and noble things for which the name of Jesus stands, and urged upon all ever to honor and revere that Sacred Name, at the very mention of which "every knee should bow" and urged them never to utter it in vain, but to make reparation for the blasphemous manner in which we hear it too frequently used at the present day. In the evening a meeting of the Holy Name Society was called for the purpose of electing officers for the coming term. The Very Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C.S.V., retiring spiritual director, gave an address, after which his successor, Rev. J. P. Munday, D.D., was appointed. Mr. F. A. Cleary was re-elected president of the society, Mr. E. Dunn, secretary and Mr. T. Welch, treasurer.

The Rev. J. T. Belair, C.S.V. of St. Viator, was appointed some time ago to assist the Very Rev. E. L. Rivard, C.S.V.,

Father Belair's Appointment

Provincial at the Motherhouse, of the Institute at 3208 North 40th avenue, Chicago, Ill. Father Belair was the treasurer of St. Viator College since September, 1910, and his efficiency in the fulfillment of this office won the confidence and trust of his superiors and his generosity and constant readiness to oblige made him the object of the respect and reverence of all who had to deal with him. Father Belair has won a place in the hearts of all at the college, which he will ever occupy, no matter where the call of obedience may lead him. The Rev. J. J. Corbett, C.S.V., who succeeds to the office of treasurer has been connected with the college for over ten years. Previous to this period he was one of the prominent members of the faculty of the Boys' School of the Cathedral of the Holy Name, Chicago. Father Corbett's financial abilities, coupled with his devotedness are predatory of a

successful career in the management of the important office of treasurer of St. Viator College.

On January 25 Mr. Martin J. O'Connell, a descendant of the great emancipator, Daniel O'Connell, was ordained to the holy priesthood in St. Ambrose College Chapel, Davenport, Iowa, by the Rt. Rev. Bishop Davis.

Ordination

Father O'Connell celebrated his first Solemn High Mass in the Church of St. Thomas Aquinas, 51st ave. and Washington boulevard, on Sexagesima Sunday, assisted by the Very Reverend J. P. O'Mahoney, C.S.V., President of St. Viator College, as Deacon, Rev. M. J. Breen, C.S.V., as Sub-deacon, Rev. D. Luttrell as Arch-priest, Rev. M. Little, master of ceremonies, and J. Walsh and C. Meade, Acolytes. The vested choir of St. Thomas Church rendered the music on the occasion. Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney, C.S.V., was the preacher and delivered an eloquent sermon on the "The Grandeur of Priesthood." Father O'Connell arrived at the college on the 28th, and said mass in the college chapel for the students, after which he gave his blessing to all.

Father O'Connell was born in Ballinagrown Annascaul, County Kerry, Ireland, on July 21, 1890, and received his primary education in the national schools of his native land. His secondary education was received at the intermediate schools and at the University School of Tralee, after which he completed his classics at St. Brendan's Seminary, Killarney. His seminary studies were begun at All Hallows, Dublin, where he completed his philosophy, after which he came to America and completed his theological course in the Viatorian Seminary at Bourbonnais.

Rev. Father O'Connell is at present temporary pastor of St. Patrick Church, Clinton, Iowa. The faculty and students of St. Viator College and the many friends of the young priest unite in wishing him many successful years of labor in the vineyard over which the Lord has appointed him steward.

The first of a series of lectures given under the auspices of the Pastoral Theology Class to all the students of St. Viator's Seminary was inaugurated January 23, when the Rev. T. E. Cox, L.L.D., pastor of St. Basil's Church, Chicago, appeared before the Seminar-
Father Cox
Lectures
 narians, addressing them on the "Necessity of Study After Leaving the Seminary." Thoroughly schooled in the needs of a priest, after leaving the seminary, the Rev. Father



REV. J. D. KIRLEY, C. S. V.
Viatorian Missionary who Preached the
Annual Retreat, Jan. 29-Feb. 1

paid special stress on the fact that the years spent in preparation for Holy Orders are insufficient to tide him over the needs of later years; he must continue to study in order to cope adequately with the questions that arise during his priestly years.

The support of Catholic literature, economy of time, method and system were some of the points on which special stress was laid, being developed in a scholarly and instructive manner with such emphasis that they left a lasting impression upon his hearers. Father Cox will be followed by other speakers, each one a specialist in his line.

The Rev. F. C. Kelly, president of the Catholic Church Extension Society, addressed the student body Sunday, February 2, on the great movement of which he is the head. Taking as his text, "The Poor Have the Gospel Preached to Them," he told how it was in truth an epitome of the Catholic religion, the extension of Christ's kingdom on earth.

Father Kelly, using the law of growth as a ground work for his lecture, showed how this law held good in everything in the universe and unless the church had a missionary spirit it would fail to grow. This missionary spirit was the very keynote of the old Jewish religion, and after Christ came on earth, this same spirit was fostered in all his teachings.

This same spirit, the Rev. Father said, should be as rife to-day as in the days of old. If we do not spread, what will the future bring to us? And furthermore, to whom does this obligation of extending the Kingdom of Christ on earth depend? In answer to the first question the reply is empty pews; to the last, every Catholic priest and no Catholic layman worthy of the name should be found outside of a missionary society.

The annual retreat for the students of the college, following the mid-year exams, started Thursday evening, January 30, and ended Monday, February 1. The Retreat was preached by the Rev. J. D. Kirley, C.S.V., of newly formed Viatorian Missionary Band, and if the magnificent lectures of Father Kirley are any criterion of the ability of the remaining members, the Chicago Province of the Clerics of St. Viator can boast of a body of missionaries second to none.

Father Kelly Addresses the Students

The Annual Retreat

The spirit with which the students entered into the Retreat and which they evidenced throughout must have been gratifying indeed, to the Retreat Master. In his opening address Father Kirley said he could not make the Retreat for the boys, he could only lead the way. Lead, indeed, he did, and in such a masterful manner that the Retreat is spoken of among the boys as the best that they had ever followed at St. Viators. Father Kirley's sermons were masterpieces of sacred eloquence in all that the name implies, and as an illustrator of the various points which he wished to drive home most clearly showed him to be a keen student of human nature. In his lectures on "Scandal," "Death," "The Home" and "Vocation," Father Kirley was at his best, and the suggestions that he offered should serve as matter for weighty reflection for many a day.

The Retreat closed on Thursday morning, when after mass the Papal Benediction and Solemn Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given.

As a fitting sequel to the Annual Retreat, the Very Rev. P. J. O'Callaghan, C.S.P., one of the greatest exponents of the cause of temperance, lectured before the students on the night of February 5 on the drink habit and the evils resulting from it. The Very Rev. Father, whose duties as pastor of St. Mary's Church, which parish embraces one of the most congested districts of Chicago, gives him an opportunity of observing well the ravages of the fiery demon, gave an able exposition of the cause of which he is a most worthy representative.

**Father
O'Callahan's
Lecture**

In a lengthy introduction on scandal, Father O'Callaghan led up gradually to his subject matter and then launched into it, giving an eloquent discourse on how scandal, especially of drink, gave rise to so much misery and suffering. He exhorted the students, as followers of Catholicity, to be ever on their guard against this foul and pernicious habit, to preserve themselves from the misery which necessarily entails those who follow this vile mode of what is commonly called pleasure, and to establish a sentiment in their college days that would be a beacon light in keeping them from the shoals to which the practice of this habit so easily and surely leads.

OBITUARIES

"Blessed are they who die in the Lord."

On December 25, 1912, Mr. Dennis Francis Flynn, a brother of Mr. Gilbert Flynn of the seminary department, died suddenly at the family residence at Elburn, Illinois. The funeral services were held at St. Gal's Church, where Solemn Requiem Mass was celebrated for the soul of the deceased by the pastor, Rev. F. J. Keenan. Rev. D. P. Drenan preached the funeral sermon. The prayerful sympathy of the faculty, students and friends is extended to Mr. G. Flynn and to the members of the family in the sudden bereavement of a kind brother and devoted son and loving husband.

The faculty also wishes to extend its heartfelt condolences to the members of the student body who lost relatives since the holiday season. To Mr. C. G. Fischer, who lost by death his grandmother, Mrs. Mary Kanne, and an aunt, Miss Cecelia Fischer, of Peoria, Ill.; to Mr. Sidney Dillion, whose uncle, Mr. Daniel Burns, died in Denver, and to Mr. Ed O'Connor, whose grandfather, Mr. Dennis O'Connor, passed away in Peoria. May these souls and the souls of the faithful departed rest in peace.



SOCIETIES

The one word that spells success for any society is "action." Without the co-operative action of its members, a society ceases to be a society in reality and becomes one only in name, for unless a society is active it is only a sham, a shell, a fraud. We are pleased to assert that we have many real societies at the college and indeed, their real worth is more than ever evinced during these winter months when the student activity is bound to be restricted more or less to social life. However, a word as to the continued activity of several societies would not be amiss. Hence, we would say that the proper relation which should exist among our societies should be one of honest and good-natured competition. By competition I mean not striving to surpass each other in membership alone, but also as to the frequency and quality of entertainments given.

Let us know, then, that you are a true society by showing signs of earnest work and real action. Whether entertainments be public or private does not matter, but the point is to be active—make the winter months enjoyable for your members; make them feel happy in the fact that they belong to your society. This applies to you—each and every member of each and every society, as well as to the officers who are chosen the respective leaders, for both officers and members must work hand in hand in order to make the society exist, grow and flourish. Officers must take the initiative and lead the others to emulation by arranging programs which can only be given with the co-operation of the members, else the work of the leaders will be done in vain. Let us hope then, that the officers and members of each society will put forth renewed efforts and make the dreary months more cheerful and more enjoyable for all.

St. Patrick's Literary and Debating Society in this respect, is the premier society of St. Viator's, as is obvious from a perusal of this column, and we hope that before the next issue of this paper we will be able to say that the other societies are on the same plane of activity as this old and very successful organization.

On January 15 St. Patrick's Society reorganized for the year and elected the following officers: Mr. T. Sullivan, president; Mr. M. Crowley, vice president; Mr. F. Carter, secretary; Mr. W. Roy, sergeant at arms; Mr. W. Cracknell and Mr. O. Merz, committeemen. This society needs no introduction, for it has always had the reputation of being the society that "does things."

On Monday, January 20, a very instructive and enjoyable entertainment was given by this society for its members and a few invited guests. The program consisted of seven numbers and the manner in which each participant acquitted himself in his respective role clearly demonstrated that the entertainment committee thoroughly knows the abilities of this society. Mr. W. Stiedle, the hunter "par excellence," explained the mysteries involved in the science of hunting. Mr. Gregory Galvin thrilled all with his bird-like voice, which, coupled with the preceding lecture on hunting, led the audience in spirit back to a good old summer time, spent on the banks of the Kankakee river. Mr. George Rooney delivered an instructive oration on "The Life and Works of George Eliot." The composition was well written and ably delivered. "The French Revolution," by Arthur Picard, showed that St. Pat's is developing a new orator with much talent *in potentia*. Peter Boyle also proved himself to be quite an elocutionist. The musical selections by B. Mombleau were well rendered. Mr. Cyril Kelly gave a very interesting talk on the value of moving pictures.

The initial meeting of this society was followed by a public entertainment given on Monday evening, February 3. The entertainment was very successful and was enjoyed by all present; much praise is due the moderator, F. A. Sheridan, and to the members of the society for the excellent literary work being done. In the opening address Mr. D. Sullivan very appropriately gave a brief sketch of the long life of this society, showing that its history is closely connected with that of the college itself. He then introduced the very numbers of the program. Mr. Girard Picard treated his subject, "Is Education Worth While?" in a very clear and practical manner. "The Thief on the Cross," delivered by Mr. E. Flynn, showed that he is an elocutionist of no mean ability. The star of the evening was easily Eugene Lienen. His rendition of "Alabama" was unique, while his foot-work and stunts of the vaudeville variety were

the amusing features of the evening. The audience called him before the curtain again and again and were disappointed that his stock ran out so quickly. The work of the Glee Club was a pleasant surprise and its rendition of "The Rose of Killarney" was so enticing a melody that the audience found it difficult to refrain from joining in the chorus. The orchestra played the popular airs and accompaniments in their usual excellent manner. The final number, a dashing one-act sketch entitled "The Littlest Girl," was skillfully acted by the participants, who did remarkably well. Mr. Dan Quinn as Van Bibber, is to be complimented especially on his clear enunciation, and Mr. Hogan for his acting the difficult role of Mr. Caruthers. Mr. Crowley in the minor role of Mr. Davenport did well; Miss Katherine Kirley as "The Littlest Girl," was a perfect picture and presented a pleasing subject, fit for the brush of an artist. The evening's entertainment was thoroughly enjoyed by all.

We hope that the moderator will soon again favor us with another public meeting.

C. C. C. CLUB.

Wednesday evening, January 22, witnessed the formal opening of the C. C. C. club room. Nothing was left undone to make the evening as pleasant and enjoyable as possible for the members and invited guests. After a delicious repast an excellent musical program, followed by several short talks, was rendered. The speakers of the evening were Messrs. Roy, Cleary and Knealy. This club is a very active one and we hope that it will continue to thrive under the able direction of its moderator, L. Thaldorf, C.S.V.

COMMERCIAL CLASS, '13.

On January 29 the Commercial Class, '13, organized under Prof. E. G. Ash, its moderator. The following officers were elected: Mr. F. G. Houlehan, president; Mr. J. Kelly, vice-president; Mr. A. Doran, secretary; Mr. V. Connor, treasurer; Mr. E. McLaughlin, auditor, and N. Blanchaine, sergeant at arms. Many plans are under way for the enjoyment of the members of this new organization during the coming months. As yet little can be said of the organization, but we sincerely wish it all possible success under its new moderator.

PERSONALS

Mr. William Sutton, student of '07-'08, visited the college a few weeks ago. He is in the United States naval service, and is a petty officer on one of the battleships of the Atlantic fleet.

Mr. Charles McBride, '06-'07, spent several pleasant hours visiting his friends at the college recently.

Mr. Jake Schaeffer, Jr., '07-'08, son of the late Champion Billiardist, Mr. J. Schaeffer, Sr., is at present located in Madison, Wisconsin. Jake is the proprietor of a "Billiard and Pool" hall and is doing very well in this concern. At some future time he expects to try for the championship, which his father held for so many years.

During the last few days of January the regular quarterly examinations were given in the High School Department. In the Seminary and Collegiate Departments the oral and written semi-annual examinations were given during the week beginning January 20th. The Board of Examiners was composed of Rt. Rev. Mgr. Legris, D.D., Rev. J. P. Munday, D.D., Rev. J. P. O'Mahoney and Rev. W. J. Bergin.

On account of the fact that St. Patrick's day falls during Holy Week there will be no elaborate celebration of the feast at the college this year.

"The Call," written by Rev. F. A. Sheridan, and which was such a decided success at its initial performance on December 22, is to be given in Chicago by the Viatorian Dramatic Club for the benefit of St. Viator church.

Rev. J. E. Belair, C.S.V., who has been confined to the Alexian Brothers Hospital, Chicago, Illinois, for the past month, is slowly recuperating.

Since the holiday season several of the former students have returned to college. Among those who have returned are H. Rowan, John McKenna, M. Crowley, C. Jacobs and Thomas Cannon.

Mr. Ralph Davenport, who is a salesman for the Brunswick Balke-Calender Co., of Chicago, recently paid a visit to his many friends at the college. Mr. W. Davenport is also employed by the same firm.

Brother Felix, C.S.V., of Notre Dame, spent a few hours visiting members of the college faculty recently.

On February 3d, Mr. Thomas LeRoy Walsh, '07-'08 of Seneca, was married to Miss Elsie Bartley. The faculty and former student friends of Mr. Walsh unite in extending their heartiest congratulations to the young couple and wish them unbounded joy and happiness for many years. Mr. and Mrs. Walsh will be at home after March 1, at Wauponsee, Ill.

Mr. Clarence Langan, '09-'10, who is pursuing his studies at the University of Illinois, spent a few pleasant hours with his many friends at the college a few days ago.

Rev. Father Drummy, who has been appointed pastor of St. Malachy's church, Rantoul, Illinois, to succeed Rev. Father Durkin, recently spent a few delightful hours visiting the college.

Rev. Kelly of Streator made a hurried visit to the institution lately. We hope that Father Kelly will be able to pay us a more extended visit in the future whenever the opportunity offers itself.

Rev. Father Timmins of Watseka paid a pleasant visit to the faculty a few days ago.

Murty Fahey of Toluca is at present located at Springfield, where he is employed in the office of the Attorney General.

Edward Lorenzoni, until recently at the college, is now employed as a drug clerk in one of the leading drug stores at Du Quoin, Illinois.

Recently the faculty had the pleasure of entertaining Rev. Father Powers of the church of Dwight, Illinois. This is Father Powers' first visit to St. Viators for some time, but we hope that he will find many occasions in the future to spend a few days at the college. While here Father Powers intimated that he would make several donations to the library of the Seminary Department, and just recently the donation has been realized in a handsome gift of about one hundred volumes of his-

torical, scientific and theological works by standard authors. The president, faculty and students of the Seminary Department wish to express their heartiest appreciation and thanks to Father Powers for his generosity in presenting such a valuable gift.

Other visitors during the month were: Mr. and Mrs. Cavanaugh, Mr. P. Rooney, Mr. L. Long, Mr. James McCarthy, of Chicago; Mr. James Dougherty, Kankakee; Mrs. Donahue, Cullom; Mrs. F. Houlihan, Stevens Point, Wis.; Mrs. A. Ryan and daughter, Piper City; Mrs. Brundage, Chicago; Mr. L. Ribediau and Miss Ribediau, Chicago; Mrs. and Miss Udelhoffer, Chicago; Miss Frankenhuis, Chicago; Mrs. Kelkerry, Decatur; Mrs. McCormick, Seneca; Mr. Dunner, Seneca; Mr. Franks, Marion, O.; Mr. Kelly, Chicago; Mr. Daley, Peoria; Mrs. Cameron, Clifton.

ALUMNI

It is quite impossible to conduct a column such as the "Alumni" without receiving news for its pages and hence the editor would kindly invite correspondence from the members of the Viatorian Alumni. Let us hear from you—we are interested in you, and so likewise should you be interested in us.

Rev. P. Parker of Chebanse has returned from an extended visit in the south. Before his return, the Reverend Father visited the Panama Canal region and was greatly pleased with what he saw in this, our latest territorial acquisition.

Mr. James Fitzgerald, A.B., '11, former star athletic of the S.V.C., and Mr. J. Daley of Peoria, spent several days at St. Viators visiting friends among the students and faculty.

Rev. W. J. Clifford, C.S.V. of the Viatorian Mission Band, visited several days at the college during the students' retreat.

Word has been received recently from Mr. Joseph Cannon, '06-'07, who is located at Smithboro, Illinois. Besides being

cashier and one of the directors of the Smithboro bank Mr. Cannon is a member of the city council and a member of the city school board. His many friends are well pleased at his success and especially is the faculty proud of the prominence obtained by him, and the regard with which one of the younger members of the Alumni is held.

Quite recently Father Durkin of Kewanee announced that it was his intention to begin the erection of a new church for his parish this spring. We wish the Reverend Father every success and judging from the result of his labors in former parishes, we are certain that Kewanee will in a few months see the completion of a new house of worship.

Occasionally we receive good news from Rev. Francis Munsch, C.S.V., who is studying at Oxford University, England. The Reverend Father has been abroad for nearly two years, and is specializing in literature and ancient and modern languages. At the close of his three years' sojourn at Oxford he will receive his degree and return to America to become a member of St. Viator College faculty.

A letter has been received from Big Ed. Stack, A.M., '11, the famous baseball player of the Brooklyn Nationals, and conveys the happy news that the Stork visited his home on January 22, and brought with it a son and heir—to be known as W. Edward Stack, Jr.

Rev. W. J. Bergin has been secured to give a series of lectures at St. Viator church, Chicago, Illinois, of which the former treasurer, Father Ryan, is pastor. The first lecture was given January 19th, on the subject, "Is One Religion as Good as Another?"

On February 10th, Rev. Father Mainville, of Brimfield, Illinois, was the guest of the president and college faculty and spent several days 'midst the scenes of his former labors. Many years ago Father Mainville was a member of the college faculty in the capacity of Professor of Philosophy. Father Mainville recently made a substantial donation to the Seminary library; among the fifty valuable volumes donated was a handsome morocco bound set of the Catholic Encyclopedia. The president and the directors of the Seminary are very grateful for this magnificent gift and highly appreciate the interest Father Mainville is taking in the educational work being done at St. Viators.

BOOK NOTES

"Mistakes of Life," an Essay, 25c.

"In a New Way." Sermon—essays on well known subjects. \$1.25. By Edward Charles Hearn, Priest of the Diocese of Peoria, Illinois.

These are two interesting and instructive works of genuine piety which cannot fail to enkindle a holy fire in the soul of every reader who loves to learn the lessons taught by Christ.

The subjects treated are handled in an easy, simple, and peculiarly attractive way which makes us forget that we are reading "well worn subjects." Father Hearn invests the most ordinary topics with a beauty and sweetness that demands attention and merits appreciation. We recommend these works to all persons interested in promoting the welfare of the Christian home. The works are published by the Pantagraph Press of Bloomington, Illinois.

"The Early Sea People." (Industrial and Social History Series, Book IV.) by Catherine E. Dopp, of the Extension Division of the University of Chicago. Illustrated by Howard V. Brown and Kyohar Inukai. Cloth, 224 pages. Price, 50 cents, Rand McNally and Company, Chicago and New York.

This volume, intended for the Intermediate Grades of our schools is in need of no lengthy recommendation for it is from the able pen of the child's favorite teacher. This illustrated story makes a strong appeal to every girl and boy. They pore over the pages of a history in the midst of pleasure. As they turn the pages one by one a gentle smile steals across their face, while the gems of historical knowledge are being set in their attentive minds. This book is admirably adapted to the work of the class room. For besides the interesting dramatic stories and the wealth of beautiful illustrations which it contains, there are at the end of each story a short list of "Things to Do" in review of what has gone before, and a group of "Things to Think About" in preparation for the following story. Thus the child is introduced to an interesting study of history. As a whole the volume is a valuable asset to the introduction in the

grades of the grammar schools of the study of the various phases of social life.

Modern Socialism. A New Brochure by Rev. H. J. Maec-
kel, S. J.

An able brochure has just been published by the Central Bureau of the Central Verein, entitled Modern Socialism. Rev. Herman J. Maeckel, S. J., is the author of this treatise which shows how Socialism has changed its policies for opportunistic reasons, adhering, however, to its fundamental principles. The subject is treated in a clear and concise manner, and as thoroughly as the size of the brochure, 14 pages, permits.

After defining Modern Socialism the author explains its principles, its teachings with regard to Private Property, to Christian Marriage and to Religion. One can readily see from this brief resume that the author emphasizes the important phases of his subject and presents those features to his readers which call for the closest attention on the part of Catholics.

This brochure can be procured from the Central Bureau of the Central Verein, 307 Temple Bldg., St. Louis, Mo., at 5 cents per copy; 12 copies, 50 cents; 100 for \$4.00.

ATHLETICS

BASKETBALL.

BUENA PARK, 22.

ST. VIATORS, 33.

On the evening of Jan. 23, the Varsity easily defeated Buena Park of Chicago, 33 to 22, on the local floor. At the end of the first period a total of eighteen points was marked up for St. Viator, while the opposing five was allowed sixteen. In the second half the varsity brought forth a real run of college speed and that with erratic shooting succeeded in scoring only seven field baskets and one free throw to the opponent's three field goals. The contest was in all fast and brilliant, the work of Gartland and Tierney featuring. Score:

Buena Park, 22.

St. Viator, 33.

Wetzel, A. Johnson

L.F.

Gartland

Hughes, King

R.F.

McGee

Tierney, Capt.

C.

Monahan, Fischer, Capt.

Price

R.G.

Fischer, Merz

B. Johnson

L.G.

Cleary

Baskets—Monahan, 3; Gartland, McGee, 7; Fischer, 4; Hughes, 3; Wetzel, 2; Tierney, Price, 2; Johnson, 3. Free-throws—Fischer, 3. Referee, Jacobs, A.A.U. Time of halves, 15 minutes.

NOTRE DAME, 36.

ST. VIATOR, 11.

The Hoosier Collegians repulsed St. Viator on January 29, 36 to 11, at Notre Dame. The defeat is laid to the eccentric dirt floor and some ill luck. For the first eight minutes of play, the score stood 1 to 0 in favor of the Varsity. Thereafter Granfield shot a series of baskets started the undoing. St. Viator's offense proper was woefully inaccurate. But for this a differing would have resulted, as Notre Dame managed to get only one shot at goal to St. Viator's two in the latter half. Granfield was the particular star of the contest. Score:

Notre Dame, 33.

St. Viator, 11.

Granfield, Kelly

L.F.

Gartland

Kenny, Byrne

R.F.

McGee

Feeney, Capt.

C.

Fischer, Capt.

Nowers, Smith

R.G.

Lawler, Monahan

Smith

L.G.

Cleary

Baskets—Granfield, 6; Feeney, 3; Mills, Nowers, 3; Kelly, Kenny, Lawler, Gartland. Free throws, Fischer, 7. Referee. Time of halves, 15 and 20 minutes.

LEWIS, 25.

ST. VIATOR, 31.

In one of the swiftest contests so far witnessed this winter, Lewis Institute was defeated at St. Viator's by the score of 31 to 25, on February 1st. At the close of the second half, the score stood an even break. Five more minutes was given by the officials during which the Varsity quickly scored three baskets ending the game in their favor. The Varsity was away off

form in basket shooting. Kemmetz, for Lewis, and McGee and Gartland of St. Viator, starred. Lineup:

Painter	L.F.	Gartland
Stein	R.F.	McGee
Stemberg	C.	Fischer
Kommetz	R.G.	Lawler
Hill	L.G.	Cleary, Monahan

Baskets—Gartland, 7; McGee, 5; Fischer, 2; Lawler, 1; Painter, 2; Stein, 3; Kommetz, 5; Hill, 1. Free throws, Fischer, 1; Painter, 3. Referee, Long, C.A.R. Time, 15 minutes.

BOWLING.

With the advent of the cold wintry blasts the athletic enthusiast is driven to a warm and cosy refuge in the bowling alleys. Since the holidays many hard fought battles have taken place and intense rivalry has developed many first class bowlers. Among the many strong teams in the bowling league the Senior five at present is leading by a small margin. The Junior and Seminary teams are among the strongest contestants for the first honors. The manager of the alleys has arranged for tournaments with some of the strongest teams in the vicinity. The K. of C.'s and the K.K.K. Y. M. C. A. are at present on the schedule. The college team has hopes of conquering their strong rivals. Patrons at the alleys are continually on the increase and from present indications a most successful season is anticipated.

ACADEMY ATHLETICS.

ST. VIATOR ACADEMICS, 50.

CHEBANSE HIGH SCHOOL, 16.

Friday evening, the St. Viator Academics heavyweights defeated the strong team of the Chebanse high school in basketball by the score of 50 to 16. Both teams played well, but the consistent team work of the St. Viator boys, together with speed and endurance, made them the victors. The Chebanse team played a clean game, and their sportsman like conduct all through was very evident. The Academics, under Coach St. Aubin, have developed as a fast team, and from present indications bid fair to defeat all comers. Coach St. Aubin's skillful coach work manifested itself in the playing of the St. Viator boys all through the game. Line-up:

Academics

E. Pepin, Capt.	L.F.	Chebanse.
Fitzpatrick, McMurchy	R.F.	Berns
J. Cassidy, Baker	C.	Todd
W. Senesac	L.G.	Kesten
T. Cassidy	R.G.	Fleming
		Ader, Riley

Baskets from field—Pepin, 11; Fitzpatrick, 5; J. Cassidy, 5; Senesac, 1; Baker, 1; T. Cassidy, 1; Berns, 3; Fleming, 1. Free throws, T. Cassidy, 2; Berns, 2; Todd, 3; Fleming, 3. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

On January 15th, the same team from the High School of Chebanse played the Academic at the college and were beaten by the large score of 54 to 6.

ST. VIATOR ACADEMICS, 48.

PALMER PARK, 8.

The Academic heavyweights defeated the Kankakee team January 15, by the score of 76 to 5, and on January 18 they defeated the strong Palmer Park team by the score of 48 to 8. The victory over Palmer Park shows that the Academics are a strong team, particularly as Palmer Park suffered no defeat in years. The Academics played consistently—team work featuring. Coach St. Aubin is elated over the success of his team.

Line-up:

St. Viator.		Palmer Park.
Pepin (Capt)	L.F.	Crowal
Fitzpatrick	R.F.	Stark
J. Cassidy	C.	Grueter
T. Cassidy, Kissane	L.G.	Fortier
Seresac	R.G.	Weldrake

Baskets from field—Pepin, 6; Fitzpatrick, 9; J. Cassidy, 7; Seresac, 1; Crowal, 1; Stark, 1; Weldrake, 1. Free throws, Pepin, 2; Crowal, 1; Grueter, 1.

ST. VIATOR ACADEMIC LIGHTWEIGHTS, 44.

PALMER PARK, 4.

January 18 the Academic lightweights achieved another victory in the defeat at their hands of the Palmer Park lightweights. Both teams played well. Individual starrng also featured. Line-up:

St. Viator.		Palmer Park.
P. Boyle (Capt.)	R.F.	Leviton
Flynn	L.F.	Dixon
McCarthy	C.	Henbal
Dillon	R.G.	Drake
W. Carroll	L.G.	Osborne

Baskets from field—Boyle, 10; Flynn, 5; McCarthy, 6; W. Carroll, 1. Free throws, Henbal, 2; Drake, 1; Osborne, 1.

ST. VIATOR ACADEMIC LIGHTWEIGHTS, 37.

PALMER PARK LIGHTWEIGHTS, 20.

St. Viator.		Palmer Park.
Flynn	R.F.	Endel
McCarthy	L.F.	Moran
Derkins	C.	Titus
O'Connell	R.G.	Pleasance
W. Carroll	L.G.	Brown

Field goals—Flynn, 3; McCarthy, 3; Derkins, 5; Carroll, 4; O'Connell, 3; Moran, 3; Endel, 4; Pleasance, 1. Free throws—Flynn, 1; Titus, 2. Referee, C. Fischer. Time of halves, 20 minutes.

The lightweights, though at a disadvantage owing to Dillon and P. Boyle not being able to play, piled up the score, 37 to 20, against the fast team of Hamilton Park. The visitors showed that they had a fast team and the fact that they suffered no defeat thus far made the Academic boys put forth all their efforts to secure victory. The team work of both teams was the principal feature of the game. Coach St. Aubin has his teams prepared to meet all comers of equal weight.

ST. VIATOR ACADEMICS, 36.

HAMILTON PARK, 32.

St. Viator.		Hamilton Park.
Pepin (Capt.)	L.F.	Moran (Capt.)
Fitzpatrick	R.F.	Simon
J. Cassidy	C.	Mee
Kissane	R.G.	Scott
Senesac	L.G.	Mathews

F. Cassidy for Kissane.

Dandurand for Senesac.

Field goals—Pepin, 9; Fitzpatrick, 3; J. Cassidy, 5; Simon, 3; Moran, 2. Mee, 4; Mathews, 5; Scott, 1. Free throws—Pepin, 2; Simon, 2. Referee, C. Fisher. Time of half, 20 minutes.

The fastest game of the season played by the St. Viator Academics was the one last Saturday evening with the Hamilton Park team of Chicago. Both teams put up a splendid exhibition of scientific basketball playing, and were pretty evenly matched. Cassidy's field work combined with the difficult baskets secured by Pepin and Fitzpatrick and the guarding of Kisanane and Senesac won the game for St. Viators. Simon, Mathews and Mee starred for the visitors.

Several games of a long series between the two Academy teams and the corresponding Y.M.C.A. teams of Kankakee have been played and thus far our boys have been the easy victors.

Jan. 15—Y. M. C. A., 5; Academy, 72.

Jan. 22—Y. M. C. A., 5; Academy, 43.

Jan. 29—Y. M. C. A., 6; Academy, 50.

Teams weighing about 117 pounds who desire games with the St. Viator Academics heavyweights and teams ranging in weight from 105 to 108 lbs. who desire games with the lightweights may correspond with Coach St. Aubin, St. Viator College, Bourbonnais, Ill.

IN THE LIMELIGHT.

The quintette is doing fine; four games won and one lost.

The second squad seems to be able to do more battling with the Varsity than do their visiting opponents.

C. B. Jacobs is again the official referee.

Notre Dame has a genuine hoodoo over us. Why can't we beat them? The saying now is, "Just because its Notre Dame." To all appearances the injury that Fischer sustained to his arm previous to the season is greatly affecting his shooting.

Everybody is gradually warming up to the coming baseball season, so we hope this bit of omen will eventually prove lucky.

BASEBALL.

Practically the whole of the last year's infield remains intact with the exception of catcher. Big Tim Sullivan looms up as the man to fill Dan Bergan's boots, while on the slab, Wysocki, whose work of last year was greatly effective, and Leinen will eliminate the big question. Prospective outfielders are plenty, especially the hard-hitting recruits, McKenna and Lawler. The batting cage will start in the early part of February and at this writing the outlook is good.

V I A T O R I A N A

Ground hog day!

O you Valentine.—E. L.

Six more weeks of winter!

One.—Say! have you a lemon in your room?

The Other.—No, he's down stairs shooting pool.

Less class this month than any other month—Now who wants every month to be short as February—???

Gus' lament—Too much vaseline on the apples.

After the conflagration in 109.

Mur.—Say, Reb did the Xmas presents burn up?

Reb.—Naw, but they burned down.

N. B. Mr. Blanchaine would be more than pleased if someone would suggest a reliable book on Parliamentary Procedure, one dealing very explicitly with the duties of a Segt. at Arms, preferred.

We are wondering who lost his heart on the second floor, recently. We heard that it belongs to a B. E. F.

A few "V" Verses for Valentine's day.

To Miss B.—

O, I wish that you'd be mine.
Be my own sweet Valentine.
Do not say it cannot be,
Or I'll depart from S.C.V.

B. McG.

To Miss G.—

I just rave and rave and rave
For you Annette I'm your slave
Please, oh please drop me a line
To me, your loving Valentine.

O. M.

To Madeline:—

Just a word dear Madeline
On this happy day
It is "Be my Valentine
And drive my cares away."

L. Ward.

To —?

O, dear friend for you I pine,
Won't you be my Valentine?
If you answer that you will,
I'll ever be your loving Bill.

Lawler.

Everybody was doing it! Doing what? Oh, the Cow-scratch!

The latest song hit by C. Jacobs.

"I was Way down South in Dixie, or The Girl I left in Little Rock."—(Very pathetic.) Sold in room 225.

Bob.—Say what do you call a Greek female? A Greekess?
Boliver.—No, you boob, a woman!

A communication—

"I wish my name would appear in the Viatorian."—L. M.

Editor's remark.—Young man, since you have not mentioned the place 'where'—we have taken the liberty of choosing the place in "which" to place it. Here it is—**Leo Moynihan.**—

A.—“I understand that the cook makes an excellent Grand Opera Singer.”

E.—“Is that possible?”

A.—“Yes, you know she has a large range.”

Interesting persons and things.—

The Caruso of St. Viator's—E. Leinen.

Champion Heavy Weight—V. Connors.

The Gentleman from Arkansas—C. B. Jacobs.

The Village Cut Up—W. Roy.

The Man from Home—Kilkerry.

The Dingbat Club—“nuff said!”

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Welch's moustache—like unto a Baby's eyebrow!

New Books.—

“In Perpetual Danger of Death,” (Experienced while taking a bath in corridor II.)—N. B.

Some Fancy Steps.—E. L.

What we think of the Board of Examiners.—(Thrilling)—(a collaboration)—3d Geometry Class.

My Ailments. (Treatise on Various Ills, or some excuses for missing class.)—F. B.

Notice.—Will the person or persons who so generously sent us our valentines on Feb. 8, please remember hereafter that Valentine's Day comes on the 14th of the month! We all appreciated our favors very much, but much of the joy attendant upon this happy feast of Hearts was taken away, because we were really expecting to get a large mail on the 14th, instead of the 8th. So please, dear Valentine senders—next time be sure we get “ours” on the 14th. Signed, Jung Kelly, Bart McGann, V. Connors, Norman Blachaine, E. Leinen, J. Schaefer. (As our space is limited we cannot possibly print the remaining names.)

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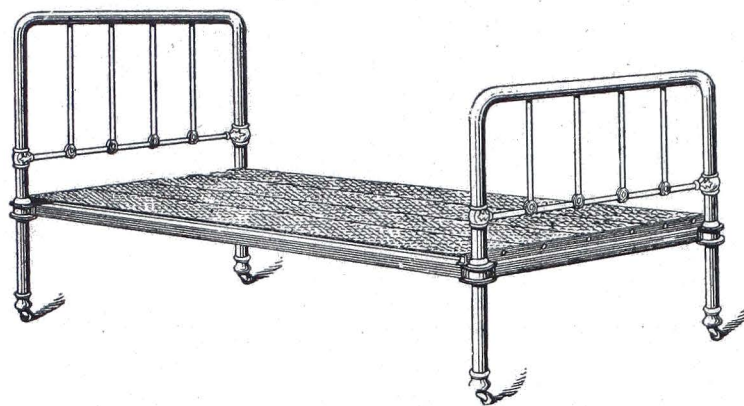
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