

ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

LECTIO CERTA PRODEST, VARIA DELECTAT. Seneca.

VOL. V

BOURBONNAIS GROVE, ILL. SATURDAY, March 3rd, 1888.

No 15.

A. H. PIKE. JEWELLER.

KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS.

STUDENTS and TEACHERS. Attention!

The Pantagraph, ornamental Pencil TABLETS
WILL PLEASE YOU: ask for them at your
Stationery Store kept at the COLLEGE BOOK
STORE.

The Pantagraph Est.
J. T. RONEY, Manager.
BLOOMINGTON, ILL.

NEW ECLECTIC GEOGRAPHIES.

ECLECTIC ELEMENTARY GEOGRAPHY.
ECLECTIC COMPLETE GEOGRAPHY.

ENTIRELY NEW

Accurate Maps, showing latest Discoveries and Boundaries, Concise Descriptive Text with uniform Topical Arrangement, Superb and Appropriate Illustrations.

Maps.—THE MAPS ARE WHOLLY NEW, and present, with the greatest accuracy, the results of the latest investigations and explorations. They have been drawn after long and patient study and comparison of the best authorities, statistical, descriptive and cartographic.

The names on all the maps are collected in an alphabetically arranged index, in which is indicated, not only the map, but the precise place on the map in which each name can be found. This "Ready Reference Index" contains nearly 10,000 names of cities and towns found on the maps.

Text.—A large, clear and distinct style of type is used.

By the use of two sizes of type, a longer and a shorter course are indicated.

MATHEMATICAL and PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY are fully treated in the first chapters.

Great care is given to the explanation of the CAUSES OF NATURAL PHENOMENA.

Although published only recently they have been very favorably received in Catholic Institutions everywhere and are now in satisfactory use in St. Viateur's College.

For circulars and terms address

VAN ANTWERP, BRAGG & CO., Publishers.
CINCINNATI & NEW YORK

ED. F. RIETZ. DEALER.

In LUMBER, LATH, SHINGLES

POSTS, WINDOWS, DOORS,

BLINDS AND SALT.

Kankakee, Ill.

Opp. Ill Central R. R. Depot.

J. K. EAGLE. LUMBER.

A large and complete assortment of Lumber, Lath, Shingles, Posts, Sash, Doors, Blinds and Mouldings always on hand.

Filling large orders for Dimension Lumber a Specialty.

Yards, on East Avenue, Kankakee, Ill., 2nd. Yard North Court Street, and at Momence, between C. & L. I. and River. Address,

J. K. EAGLE, KANKAKEE, ILL.

HEADQUARTERS FOR LUMBER AND COAL.

{ First Yard North of Court Street, }
{ Opposite Johnson's Grain House. }

Hard Coal Direct from Breaker at

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.

Hard Wood Wagon Stock a Specialty.

S. M. DAVIS.
KANKAKEE, ILL.

THE COMMERCIAL HOTEL.
A. F. MALLORY Prop'r
KANKAKEE ILL.

A. Ames,
DENTIST.
KANKAKEE, ILL.
MARDER, LUSE & CO.
TYPE FOUNDERS,
ALL TYPE CAST ON THE
AMERICAN SYSTEM OF
INTERCHANGEABLE TYPE BODIES
SEND FOR EXPLANATORY CIRCULAR
139 and 141 Monroe Street, CHICAGO.

E. D. BERGERON, M. D.
BOURBONNAIS GROVE, ILL.

DR. A. M. HUDSON. DENTIST.

GRADUATE CHICAGO COLLEGE DENTAL
SURGERY OFFICE, OVER SWANNELLS
DRYGOODS STORE.
Kankakee Illinois.

⇒ FEELEY & CO. ⇒

Gold and Silversmiths.

CHURCH ORNAMENTS.

Religious, Graduating & Reward
Medals,

Of Choice Designs and Fine
Workmanship.

ALL GOODS AT FACTORY PRICES.

Send for Catalogues.

OFFICE & FACTORY,
195 EDDY STREET,

Box 621.

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

RAILROAD TIME TABLES.

INDIANA, ILLINOIS & IOWA.

East.	West
5.15 P. M. Passenger	8.34 A. M.
11.40 A. M. Freight	11.20 A. M.

GENERAL BLACKSMITH.
MACHINIST.

All kinds of farmer's implements, repaired and satisfaction guaranteed.

S. Tetreault.
Bourbonnais Grove.

Something Interesting

If you have School Books which you do not care to keep, I will take them in exchange for books you may need. Please send me a list of those you would like to exchange or sell. Also send for list I have to sell. Orders solicited for cheap School Books, and for miscellaneous Books. Send your orders to C. M. BARNES, 75 and 77 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.

NOEL BROUSSEAU,
FIRE AND LIFE INSURANCE,
REAL ESTATE, LOANS
And Collections.

NOTARY PUBLIC. COURTST., SECOND STORY
Nos. 11 and 13
KANKAKEE, ILL.

FOR CLEAN CLOSE

--SHAVES--

AND

Hair cuts à la Pompadour, and in all the latest FASHIONS CALL AT THE TONSORIAL PARLORS OF

E. C. GRANDPRE

N. W. Cor. Recreation Hall,
ALL WORK GUARANTEED

--TO LAST--

PRICES POPULAR,
PATRONIZE HOME TALENT.

Hilaire J. Lesage Assistant.

J. A. LANGLAIS.

Bookseller, Stationer and Wine Merchant.
177 St. Joseph Street. St. Roch, (Québec)
Proprietor of the celebrated French Classics by E. ROBERT, and also of "A New Course of Canadian Penmanship" in 9 Nos. (French and English) \$10.50 a gross—of "La Semaine Sainte," with music, 180, half bound, \$6.00 per doz.—of "Le Paroissien Noté," 180, full cloth: \$10.80 per doz; half bound \$12.00 per doz.

Has always on hand, and at the lowest prices, all kinds of French and English classical goods.

Depot of the Celebrated "GOLDEN CROSS,"
Fine Cut. Established 1856.

S. ALPINER,

Manufacturer of FINE CIGARS and dealer in Smoking and Chewing Tobaccos and all Kinds of Smokers' Articles.

No. 22 East Ave. Kankakee, Ill.

GREG. VIGEANT,

ARCHITECT.

Rooms 5 and 11,

45 LA SALLE STREET, CHICAGO, ILL.

JOS. ST. LOUIS.

Choicest Groceries of all kinds, with full satisfaction guaranteed, may be had in my store. Give me a trial.

Remember No. 25 Court St.,
KANKAKEE ILL.

J. A. ROY,

DEALER IN ALL KINDS OF

Salt and Fresh, Smoked Meats,
Sausage, Poultry, Etc.

Market, North Side Court Street,
Kankakee. Ill.

MUSIC FREE!

Send 15 cents

For mailing, and, in return, receive

\$3

Worth of Music.

Comprising from 5 to 8 pieces, the latest of our publications, for the purpose of introduction.

Address: Kunkel Bros., 612 Olive Street,
ST. LOUIS, MO.

253 N. Sangamon St.,
CHICAGO, ILLINOIS.

MUSIC TEACHER.

MOSES A. ROY,

N. BARSALOUX.

No. 200, 202,
WEST MADISON STREET,
CHICAGO.

We have lately bought an immense lot of
Chamber Sets
the whole stock of a
Manufacture,
40 cts. on the Dollar.

We can sell you the most beautiful set
in the city for

\$42.50,

which never was sold below

\$60.00.

If you wish to make a present to a friend, come and see us, we will give you the best opportunity you may ever be offered; we have a few hundreds left, and they go rapidly.

If you are in the city, come and see our large stock of

Parlor Sets,
Magnificent Mirrors
20 x 72,
French Glass
\$27.00.

Parlor Bureaus,
in great varieties;

BOOK CASES,
Office Desks,

CHAIRS,
CARPETS,
LOUNGES,
Sofas,
&c &c

GIBEAULT & ERLBACHER.

ARCADE BUILDING,
KANKAKEE ILLINOIS—
FINE.

CUSTOM CLOTHING.

They Guarantee Price, Quality of Workmanship and Satisfaction to all Favoring them with their Patronage.....CALL AND SEE US.

A GOOD INK.

This College has for some time past used a very fine Black Ink Manufactured at "Shipman's Chemical Laboratory" 28 Liberty St. Utica N. Y.

It is the cheapest good ink we have been able to obtain and we most cordially recommend it for general use, particularly in schools.

This is probably one of the largest institutions of the kind in the world, and any one wanting a first class ink, or writing fluid would do well to write for descriptive lists prices &c.

ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

LECTIO CERTA PRODEST, VARIA DELECTAT. Seneca.

VOL. V

BOURBONNAIS GROVE. ILL. SATURDAY, March 3rd, 1888.

No 15.

ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY,
BY THE STUDENTS.

EDITORS.

HARVEY LEGRIS.....'88.
PAUL WILSTACH.....'89.
CHAS. H. BALL.....'89.

TERMS. { One year - - - - - \$1.50.
 { Six months - - - - - \$0.75.
 { Payable in advance.

For advertising, see last page.

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.

EDITORIALS.

OWING TO the overfulness of our evenings the lectures have not found their way to the boards yet. However, it is safe to predict that before very long we shall have the pleasure of hearing one on "Rome" by Prof. J. S. Finn.

AGAIN QUINQUENNITE letters appear in this issue and will continue appearing as long as they come in. Knowing how interesting these letters have made our last, we earnestly engage all other members of this worthy association to send in their relishable quota. You are welcome to our columns.

IF THE STUDENTS who are under military training do not show real ability when the time comes, it will not have been for lack of instruction from their able drill master, or lack of encouragement from their many admirers. So far though, be it said to the credit of the Cadets, they have shown themselves very appreciative of what is being done for them both by their instructor and their friends.

They have ever been ready to drill when required, and prompt to accept any encouragement bestowed upon them. Surely "this is as it should be." Things proceeding so what wonders may not the future have in store for us!

* * *

ST. PATRICK'S DAY will begin on the 16th. of March by an evening entertainment which will consist of everything that entertains, music, speeches, drama, fun, drill, etc., all of the best order. The "Cercle Molière" is preparing "Le Siège de Colchester," a superb French drama, and the "Thespians" will render the new and entirely original national play, "O'Brien's Imprisonment." Such a feast as is to be served should not be missed.

* * *

THE LAST fortnight has been an unusually eventful one for all the inmates of St. Viateur's College, as will become evident to all from a glance at this number of the JOURNAL. Such has been the inflow of communications from all sides that we have been obliged to forward the worthy papers to more roomy publications, such as our "e. c's." the K. K. K. Times, Gazette, and Democrat, the Chicago Herald, the American Catholic News, Boston Pilot, St. Louis Catholic World, the New Record and a host of others, in which we hope the active young scribes may have had the pleasure to see themselves in print. The recording thus of actualities is one of the best modes of acquiring a ready and correct pen and it is an exercise which cannot be too much recommended nor too often practiced. Therefore, follow pen-pushers, continue writing all these every day occurrences of our apparently monotonous, but really much varied life and you will, in the course of your fast fleeting college years, have acquired a style,—an attainment which, if it become not your means of livelihood, can and will always play you a good turn in after life.

IMPORTANCE OF COLLEGE ASSOCIATIONS.

From time immemorial have men and nations practically recognized the necessity of association by leaguering themselves together according as opportunity required for mutual protection against extraneous influences or for the more effectual furtherance of some grand purpose. According as the world grows older and civilization advances, so do the dangers, and *pari passu*, the demand for protection augments. We see it in our day in a thousand instances, this multiplied or at least more frequent call for organization to effect resistance against disintegrating forces and to promote a more rapid and perfect attainment of ends proposed. Even in college do we feel the necessity of more close union than that of mere class companionship and competitions: for association is not only the *proprium* of man but it is also the *proprium* of boys as well. I therefore readily and confidently assume the easy duty of pointing out to you some of the manifold arguments which militate in favor of my subject which is "The Importance of College Associations."

In order to facilitate the end in view, which is to show the benefits derived from college associations in general, we will as we proceed in the developement of our subject, consider separately the different kinds of associations and their respective merits. These may be termed literary, religious and athletic associations.

An association is a number of persons forming a union for the purpose of mutual assistance and improvement. We all understand that when young men leave home and dear friends and enter college, it is to be trained, educated and prepared for the world; they bring with them high hopes and fresh young energies, and it is a natural consequence that in such societies as they form we will find smart, earnest and efficient workers. Some are clever, others talented, and some possess even genius. Again associations which are more or less select, should be composed of sensible, prudent and highly moral young men. So much so as regards the qualities of these associations.

Now, a distinction should be drawn and maintained between societies that are lawful and unlawful in colleges; for a distinction obtains here as well as among the various societies that exist throughout the world. In some universities, in fact in many, there exist what are called secret societies that have a password, oath of secrecy and which conduct their affairs in the manner of any well organized secret society such as Masonry.

It is hard to determine in what way a secret society in a college is beneficial; according to my way of thinking, it is wrong that they should be tolerated. And why so? Because its members are left free to do how and

what they wish, and the authorities are left ignorant of their conduct and doings. To be sure a society should have a certain degree of privacy; yet absolute secrecy is the next thing to conspiracy; at least it is a requisite to conspiracy, and in colleges and universities where all are under and subject to superior authority it is not fit that a body of students be allowed to carry on their society affairs in a manner entirely unknown to their superiors.

Association, I repeat it, is absolutely necessary among men: and as great or important as is the purpose or want of men so will the association formed for that purpose, be greater or less in importance. For the wants and pleasures of life all men associate; for the sake of carrying on literary pursuits in a college, perhaps a society will be formed having only a few members. And now why is it that we must unite and conduct our affairs in this way? It is because we are obliged to, and because our very nature prompts and forces us to do thus, and again why so? Simply because man is a being endowed with faculties of body, mind and soul which seek and demand development. And consequently we see students in college joining themselves for the purpose of improving themselves by literary, religious, athletic, or other exercises.

Students feel that they possess faculties of mind; that they have different dispositions and aptitudes or passions in a greater or less degree than others; they know too, that these faculties of their mind or body must be exercised, these dispositions discovered and these passions curbed or developed; and no where can all this be better done than in our societies, for in them the student may give full trial to all the faculties of his being.

Now since we can easily perceive the cause of college associations, we may certainly perceive more readily their good effects. The various kinds of associations differ more or less in their beneficial influences. A literary association will especially improve the mental faculties, a religious society will particularly form and cultivate our morals; and athletic associations tend to our perfect physical developement.

Now in what way is this improvement attained? As I have said, it is a general rule that college associations are made up of smart, earnest and energetic young men. We can at least be assured that for instance in a well organized literary society that has the power to accept, or reject membership, we will find no blockheads. Rather we may be sure that it is composed of students who have read, studied, cultivated their minds, trained their taste and cultivated a taste for intellectual food. They meet to enjoy friendly intercourse, to exchange ideas, read, declaim, or indulge in the agreeable and spirited contest of a sham battle of words; and all this being

done with a spirit of friendly emulation, and a certain dignity and freedom withal, each member of the society reveals his treasure of knowledge in his choicest words and not only he improves himself but also his fellow members. The society room is I think the most profitable school in which we may prepare ourselves for the intellectual battle of real life. Experience is the best of teachers and what one learns in the literary society is gained by such experience as gives us more pleasure than it costs us trouble, whatever good we do with success we profit in, we profit in the discovering of our own faults by amending them and learn from the defects and merits of others as they learn from us. Thus it is we give and take, not to speak of the knowledge we gain by the way of history, points in philosophy, a general harvest of precious thoughts.

I would mention in particular the inestimable merit of the society in point of oratory. Nowhere can we better cultivate the gem of eloquence. It is a pleasant field in which we may venture off by ourselves and escape the sting of the worldly critic which so often poisons the new aspirant's desire to further efforts, he having had no former and private experience. In the presence of congenial companions one feels more at ease and the dominant spirit of emulation seems to push him into the current, nerve him with boldness, and after a few unsuccessful strokes, a wave, a splash—he raises his head, and, with expressive eye, calm words and graceful mien, shows his companions the true character of his disposition, the nobility of his aims, the kindness of his heart and the warmth of his feeling. In a word, he learns to know himself, discovers what others are, how they are to be dealt with, and strives to gain his own purposes.

Let us pass on to religious associations. Through these, I have already said we may acquire moral habits. This is plainly evident from the fact that the members unite themselves in true friendship with this object in view: of performing certain pious offices and exercises, all for the honor and glory of God, and their own advancement in Christian ways. Just as in a literary society we enrich our minds with the precious fruit of knowledge which we gather along the highway of literature and oratory, so do we by religious associations enrich our souls with the perfume of fragrant laurels that lie along the pathway of virtue, breathing forth a heavenly sweetness that gives joy and strength to the soul. We learn to love virtue for its own loveliness and to practice it because we understand it is a real good.

Now dear readers we have treated the merits and virtues of literary and religious associations and have yet to say a few words about the benefit of athletic associations. Under this head we may include all that pertains to develop the physique,—base ball, the gym-

nasium, and last but not least, military exercises. By a sufficient and prudent amount of training in the above mentioned exercises we acquire health and strength of body, strengthen the muscles, expand the chest, straighten the shoulders, beget elasticity and sprightliness; in fact it quickens and enlivens us in all that is manly and enduring in our nature, and assists us in acquiring habits of order, punctuality and duty. These are only a few of the beneficial effects derived from athletic associations, however I deem them sufficiently numerous to impress upon your minds the real importance of such associations.

Let us now view the subject in another light and you will perhaps see more plainly how essential college associations are in order to make college life what it should be. What I would have you to do is to consider what it (college life) would be without these associations. This I need hardly say; yet how little do we not appreciate things we possess, until they are no longer ours. The worth or goodness of anything may be well estimated by how its absence is felt. Most assuredly if these our pleasant associations did not exist, college life would be a sad, dreary, monotonous and uneventful one. We would be almost as so many isolated beings with none other than class relationship. We would let slip much of the culture and improvement that we seek college to obtain. We would become mere dwarfs in physique, dull in spirit and would look more at home in a grave-yard than in a school where we should live and act in such a way that when old age comes to us we may still be strong of mind, heart and body; that we may delight to look back on joyful scenes and with the eye of memory, refresh our minds with reminiscences that will awake in our then grave hearts, thoughts of happy days gone by.

For what would a college year be without the diversions of drama, literary séances, musicals, drill exhibitions and countless other fine amusements furnished by the societies? How we would miss the stirring strains of the band and the sweet rocking measures of the orchestra, and the amusing songs of the glee club! Again what would we do without an Altar Society? How much edifying magnificence do not these angels of the sanctuary add to the already august divine services! Their presence makes prayer both more a lovable duty for all and an incense of more agreeable odor to God.

And now since we are blessed with such means of improvement and at the same time pleasure, and since it is possible for all to enter some one of these associations, I cannot see why any one should withhold from joining them. With any merit of your own, you may belong; you need no influence, but simply to apply, and those who are already members of the associations will welcome you as one of their own.

Then let us not lose the precious opportunity of purchasing so much good. Let us mingle in social union and congenial intellectual pastime. Knowledge is sweet, it is good and is, as virtue, its own reward. Let us then treasure up all we can while at college and be assured that our search will nowhere avail us more than in the fertile field of association for, as Mathews says,—“It is not enough to harvest knowledge by study; the wind of talk must winnow it, and blow away the chaff; and then will the clear, bright grains of wisdom be garnered for our own use and that of others. Then let us talk: and that our talk may be a true recreation let us talk with congenial spirits.

“Such spirits may be met singly in the ordinary intercourse of life, but the full play of the mind demands that they should be encountered not in single spies but in battalions.” . . .

Let us grasp the opportunity by which we may put to pleasant flight the present time. If we are ignorant of sorrow for past negligence, let us remain so; who knows but many a Demosthenes has gone silently to his grave to mix forever with the elements, to be brother of the rock, and unwept. And why was the world deprived of the precious services he might have rendered? Because in his youth and early manhood, he did not improve the means by which he might have become a reformer of his age that was perhaps sinking in corruption; or a peace maker between nations, who in angry war drew life's blood, or in which his own country may have lost her youthful bloom, or even have fallen prostrate beneath the heavy arm of conquest. Again let us not forget the old proverb that says the possession of a sound mind and a sound body is a blessing. Then too, I would add, that it is a still greater blessing when, together with these, we possess a true and pure heart. Our college associations aid us in acquiring all these.

Now, fellow-students and friends, I have shown to you a few of the many good effects of college associations, and you who have been or are members of such, I am sure will agree with me in what I have said. You who have not been so fortunate as to have joined one or more of these associations and feel yourselves capable of doing so, I hope will lose no opportunity of improving yourselves by becoming earnest and faithful members of some society or other. And when old Father Time shall have led you through the many windings of life's tortuous and rugged way, you may turn your silvery head toward the home of your youth and exclaim: “behold, Alma Mater! one of your children gladly looking back to you! Let me turn aside from the busy world for which thou hast trained me, and look up to thee with veneration and thanksgiving for the precious gifts thou didst bestow upon me ere I bade thee farewell! I do not forget the many happy days I spent beneath

thy kind and watchful eye; neither do I forget the pleasant and wholesome hours I spent in search of truth and wisdom which thou didst give freely to thy diligent and deserving children. I gladly acknowledge and render up my grateful thanks and will ever cherish happy recollections of thee, my benefactress, and of all those who were with me, thy children!”

T. J. N.

GRAND CIVIC AND MILITARY RECEPTION.

Officer of the Day

Capt. Maurice O'Connor.

Ass't. Officer,

Aide de Camp,

Lieut. Wm. McCarthy.

Serg. Geo. Fournier.

Reception Committee.

Major H. J. Legris.

Adjutant Denis Ricon.

Corporal Geo. Donnelly.

Private Paul Wilstach.

Door-Keepers.

Capt. C. Hamilton Ball.

Lieut. Louis Grandchamp.

Ushers.

Capt. Jas. Sampson.

Lieut. Thos. Normoyle.

Lieut. V. Lamarre.

Description of the day.

Etc., Etc., Etc.

Friday the 22th ult. was a gala day for St. Viateur's. We have been eagerly expecting for some time, the visit of the Very Rev. Vicar General of the Congregation of St. Viateur and his companion Rev. Chas. Saulin, who had lately come from France on a visit to the various houses of the Congregation throughout Canada and the States. At last the happy day was appointed. The reception to be tendered the illustrious visitors was to be strictly military and musical. Great were the preparations made in order to set everything in and around the College, but especially the Hall, in the neatest possible readiness. The boys joined hands in the work with a great good will, and their efforts did not fail of success. But the working of the Battalion, composed of our three companies A. B. and C. far surpassed all others. Not so much did these consist in perfecting their drill exercises, which was already an accomplished fact, as in making themselves and their accoutrements present as tasty and polished an appearance as possible. How well they merited favorable results is evident; but how fully such were meted out to them, those alone know who were present at the rendition of the last number on the programme—the Dress Parade. ‘Twas a grand sight that—those three Companies in their suits of light gray, with their new brass buttons glittering

on the gray background, all in "*hollow square*" with their guns flashing light from the polished barrels, at "*present arms*," and their gaze fixed steadfast to the front with that air of military sternness they have learned to assume, such a scene would have done credit to soldiers; to simple College cadets it is something they may glory in.

At the hour appointed for the arrival of our distinguished guests, the Battalion was in line ready to salute them. They formed two files in the spacious corridor leading from the parlor to the Reception Hall; and as the visitors passed escorted by the Rev. President and Director, the Officer of the Day, and the members of the Reception Committee, the Battalion came to "*present arms*." Among those who accompanied the visitors, were Very Rev. C. Fournier C. S. V., Superior of the Congregation in the States, and the Rev. D. S. A. Mahoney, whose name has become popular on account of the marked success he has attained in the instruction of the Polish Zouaves of Chicago. We were glad to see him among our guests, for we knew that he of all others would enjoy and appreciate the efforts of the boys at military display. As soon as the guests arrived at the entrance of the Hall, the Band, under the leadership of Prof. P. A. Sullivan began one of its martial strains, and the rendition was a worthy "*overture*" indeed to the succeeding numbers of the programme.

When the martial music had died away Mr. Fred. Dandurand stepped forward and read an address in French. Then the Orchestra gave one of its choicest selections, and the applause it brought forth was still at its height when in came the Legris Light Guards, the Minion Company, with a brisk step, and all was at once hushed. The Company was in command of Capt. Maurice O'Connor, who is but ten years of age. His gallant bearing, his clear sharp orders, and his perfect mastery of his Company called for perfect attention from all. But his little men were not slighted, for every movement executed by them was intensely watched and admired; and as they left the Hall exclamations of surprise and admiration fell from many lips.

Mr. Thos. J. Normoyle then read an address in English to the visitors, with great feeling. The sentiments expressed by him were those of respect for the men who had spent their lives in the education of youth, who had not forgotten us amid their arduous labors, and manifested so much interest in our welfare. Now that they were in our midst, it was a bounden duty to repay them, and 'twas this we aimed at this evening.

His words ended, again the martial step was heard and the Bernard Light Guards, or the Junior Company, made their entrance in perfect order. This Company entertained us with many difficult marching movements, which may be said to be their "*forte*." Their

Captain, James Sampson; bore himself very soldier-like, and gave his commands with great precision. The Company was well applauded as they made their exit. Again the Orchestra poured out sweet strains of melody, and again the soldier tread was heard, and in came the Marsile Light Guards, the senior Company, with a quick *zouave* step, in command of Capt. Chas. Ball. This company presented a great appearance by their perfect martial bearing. Heavy set, and well-proportioned in size, both in this and in the manner they handled their muskets, they looked, every inch of them, like true soldiers. Not one break in their movements, not a fault in their execution of the *manual* marred the first impresson they made on the audience. To their Captain great praise is certainly due for his quick foresight. Several times the company was forced into difficulties both on account of its size, and the straightness of the drilling space; but the quickness and precision of his commands brought them through without a break. As they again took up the *zouave* step in leaving the Hall they were loudly encored; but the "*picked squad*" came back to answer for them. On account of the indisposition of Major H. J. Legris, Col. John P. Dore, the Battalion's drill-master, took charge of the squad, which consists of sixteen of the Senior Company, and four of the Junior. Their movements were executed to perfection. Their "*manual without command*" drew forth loud applause. The bayonet exercises were complete and were performed with the greatest exactness and uniformity. But when just before returning to their places they gave the *zouave* salute, they put the last flower of glory on their crown of success. This squad could compete favorably with any state organization of the kind.

The next number—the officers sword drill was short, and though they had little training on this point they made a very satisfactory show. They have been obliged to give so much time to other tactics, that we could not expect perfection from them in this time. They made way for the "*dress parade*," the last on the programme, but first in importance, which was formed by Adjutant D. Ricou. When all the ceremonies of this beautiful movement had been carried out, the officers being assembled around the Major, the Very Rev. Father Lajoie arose and made an eloquent answer in French to the addresses which had been made to him. He was sorry he could not express himself in the English language, but there was a language—that of the heart, which was understood by all. This he wished to use, he had always remembered the College of St. Viateur, and its pupils. He had often heard the progress they were making in studies, and now he felt that he was repayed; for he could witness the progress they had made in the military exercises, and he felt that success

was also their progress in their studies. He was astonished at the proficiency in military tactics, so much so that he thought himself on the battle field during the time. He urged the boys on to a continuance of such training, and to the acquisition of a still greater perfection. He was sorry that he had not time to speak all that his heart prompted. He concluded with sincerest wishes for future success.

The Very Rev. C. Fournier repeated in English the thoughts expressed by Father Lajoie and added words of encouragement in attaining further progress. He was followed by the Rev. Bro. Saulin, C. S. V. who expressed his regret that he could not speak our language but said that he intended to remain among us until he would be able to do so. He had spent forty years of his life in the education of youth, and he was now sorry that he could not do something in our regard. But one thing he could and would do, that is pray for our welfare.

Rev. Fr. Mahoney was then called on, and remarked that he was not prepared for a speech, but he could not help but express his astonishment at the marked progress the boys had made since his last visit a few months ago. He had nothing to say but to compliment them on their success. He had to admire the bearing of the young Captain of the Minim Company, for he showed the qualities of a soldier. He was afraid that when he would come here in summer to go into camp with his Zouaves, he might be ashamed; but, said he, there's one consolation, you won't be here to see us, unless Fr. Marsile plays a joke on us and keeps you here. He could safely say that if the boys continue to progress as much until the end of the year, he would back them against any organization of the kind in any college of the Country. The Rev. Gentleman then showed the boys some of the practical advantage of military discipline and strongly exhorted them not to lose fervor but continue still to persevere and make perfect what they had so well begun.

When the visitors were ready to retire from the Hall, the Battalion was brought to a "present arms" as they passed out amid the strains of a march by the Band, and then the Companies retired to their Respective armories, all feeling satisfied with their efforts, and with a renewed and invigorated zest for military discipline. Col. Dore feels proud of the success of the Reception, and well he may, for it has cost him some patient struggles to bring the boys to the point of perfection they have attained, and that night's work was ample reward. Mr. Dore has effected in the space of a few months, what it would have taken other men as many years to do. The secret of his success lies in his command of the will of the Cadets. We wish him a continuance of this success. We hope the day is not far distant when again it will be our delight to enjoy such a trial.

E Pluribus Unus.

ADDRESS TO THE REV. VISITORS.

READ BY LIEUT. THOS. J. NORMOYLE.

Rev. Dear and Father:—

Ever since it was announced to us that we were to have the honor and pleasure of your visit, we have constantly and ardently awaited your coming, and it is therefore with genuine and heart-felt joy that we hail your thrice welcome arrival among us.

We, your far-off, but non the less affectionate children rejoice in the pleasure of tendering you a loving and respectful welcome to this the humble but hospitable home which your zealous co-laborers in the grand work of education, have reared in the land of promise. We honor you as a minister of God's altar and we welcome you as the Vicar General of the community of St. Viateur, the benefits of whose untiring zeal and able doctrine we are here reaping? We love to believe that it is by your virtue as well as your science and your long years of devotedness to the cause, that you have been raised to the high position which you now occupy in the ranks of the young and energetic Society of St. Viateur's.

We fully appreciate the cost and admire the purposes of your visit. We are fully aware that it is your noble interest in catholic education which has led you to undertake this long and wearisome journey; to leave the comforts of your own sunny clime; to abandon your many and wise ministrations to the Catholic Youth of France, to brave the dangers of the sea and the discomforts of travel in order to carry to this distant colony of the Viatorian family the assurance of our Father General's constant thought and affection as well as the wise suggestions of his years of experience. Believe, then, in the sincerity of our chief regard and esteem for the kindly, the paternal interest you all manifest in our behalf. We feel that the contact with one who hails from the very heart of the great, the enlightened, and we would love to say the Catholic France, can only heighten and refine that laudable enthusiasm for science and religion which our instructors have implanted and are constantly cultivating within us. May your stay among us teach you more substantially these words of staunch and living affection which we young Americans entertain for our preceptors, and which we now beg you to bear back with you to our Rev. Father General and his associates on your return to the Mother House.

We cannot close without extending a warm hand to our old and genial acquaintance, Rev. Bro. Saulin, who visited us in 1884 and who, we know, has ever since, desired ardently to revisit America, and to make ours his home. Be a thousand times welcome, Rev. Brother, to the home of your own who will delight in the honor of having among them, for good, a veteran who has

seen the hard battles which educators fight across the seas and who can still deal many an apt and vigorous thrust at the foes that assail the catholic youth of all lands. Be you then both the welcome causes of our present joy as well as the providential instrument of our future good.

The Students of '87-'88.

LOCALS.

— Art is looking up. Photos. and Valentines are coming in great profusion.

— You can't make Cleary smile when he stands before the *Machine*.

— We have acquired the "Psalms" once more.

— Hold "fast" that which is good—a regular break-fast.

— Joe. thinks he will be able to crawl out of his shell in a few days.

— Clear out, Sir.

— Always Masticating.

— The—the—the, is go 4 time.

— Who would have thought that Corporal Condon had cut off his mustache, and that with a pair of *scissors*.

— Maloney overdid himself the other day. The greatest surprise of the season.

— Corporal G. Donnelly is in for war. He will soon muster a force and start for Venezuela.

— Dave C. wants the whole radiator because he pays extra.

— Get off the *gladiators*.

— We had the pleasure of meeting Pat. Kelly (87) a few days ago. He is now seeking occupation in Chicago.

— The Military companies tender their thanks to the young ladies of the academy for a fine box of cigars, and other delicacies.

— V. Lamarre seems to be rather *forward* in Military movements.

— Joe McGavick's latest discovery is that two compositions a week are injurious to the imagination.

— All affairs should be settled with our agents, A. Grandpré and G. Napier.

— Mr. McCoy of Chicago, Ill., wishes to be remembered to Messrs. D., S., and F.

— Master Francis Wynn, student, sodalist, and cadet of the Holy Name died at his home in Chicago, last week. Our condolences to his bereaved mother and sorrowing friends.

— Adjutant Dennis and Corporal G. D. were talking of the beauties and delights of home, when Adjutant Dennis proposed to go to Covington, Ky., to which motion Corporal G. D. conscientiously answered in the affirmative. Dennis says when he gets there, he will wait for his big brother Gus and then go home with him.

— Only 4 more months says H. D. and we will see "Jack."

— The drum-corps *clamor* for a treat. Give it to them Fr.

— Teelaire L., the widely known genius, will deliver a treatise upon the beauties and absurdities of Algebra. Prof H. Donely will be in charge of his elocutionary training. An audience is earnestly requested.

— The orchestra played a new peice lately. New comers say they never heard it before.

— A. Fraser, Our Greek Tragedian, has at last given up his art. He will devote the rest of his life to Algebra, a study which he esteems highly.

— Dan. Mc. says that St. Patrick was an Irishman born in Scotland. More patriotism to Blue Grass County Dan!

— Pen D. our drummer drumed his best the 22nd. Thus is it proved that circumstances alter cases.

— What! Gus Ricou going to quit the orchestra! Why? Because he can't keep quiet where he ought to and where he should make a little noise he don't.

— Those sleeping around Pidie request that he select some other time to soliloquize about music.

— Dave thinks his board and tuition ought to be lessened, he is mortifying himself.

— I have to !!!

— Benedicamus Domino!

— What?

— The game was sold!

— Pat. Moran says Baptism of blood is effected thus: When they don't have any water they take *blood*, and baptize you.

— Well boycott it. Eh?

— An Indian Club makes an effective shillaly.

— Let our *epitaph* be written, we shall hand-ball no more.

— Hilaire is the first to enroll in Prof. Donnelly's elocution class. A good start.

— All the boys will look fine St. Patrick's day with the shamrocks.

— Hem and Gal still hold the medals for telling blind-horse stories.

— Pidgie and Gus are now enjoying the beauties of spring, being surrounded by delicious flowers and especially blossoms. They are *dead gone* on blossoms.

— Handball again! Mal. and Harry would like to have beds put on the alley for their special benefit.

— Little Boy Said: "What are you fellows doing in Caesar?" He was out for one class.

— Scientific discoveries are becoming the order of the day. Prof Parker tells us that the greatest source from which the earth receives the heat is the moon. While another tells us that the temperature is the air a body produces. What ancient scientist can boast of such discoveries?

— "Miracles are becoming numerous," said Dave as he made a three cushion shot.

— "Maloney's secret" is the title of a golden remedy used for removing intellectual freckles.

— "The fellow who put that local in about me has lots of cheek, but in a short while I'll draw my sword and cut some of it off," said an officer the other day.

THE DUDE.

"There is a thing amongst us." (From a book)

The Dude is a composition of gold (plated) eyeglasses and collar—much collar. There are the cases found with symptoms of mustache, but these indications are not generally of an alarming nature.

But there is one thing inseparable from the Dude, and that is his collar. In this he is particularly scrupulous, and his collar is generally so high that he must stand on a chair to see over it.

His collar often gets the start of him but the mustache never does.

This curiosity is found in all shapes and sizes, and though generally expected to be at least half neck, it is not always so; but what it lacks in neck it makes up in facial protuberance.

We class objects as useful or ornamental; this freak of nature is neither; but owing to the benevolence of the human race, he is placed in the latter category till some humanitarian comes to the aid of a suffering world, and makes a proper disposal of him.

He has never been known to suffer from brain-fever, for the reason that the fever could find no place to locate. In ye olden times, he was known as a "Fop" or "Swell," but in his present development he is styled "Dude," the origin of which is as mysterious as that of the conundrum it is intended to designate.

War, famine, and pestilence, come and go, but this always remains.

As a general rule these creatures are harmless, even when found in flocks. Sometimes when they swarm, we have seen them sputter, but a look is sufficient to calm their fury.

As to their locality, they may be found anywhere the white race is found, but they seem to thrive best in cities where they live on smiles, (their own,) and an occasional dinner (somebody else's).

They have a habit of saying something every time they speak, and that something is as important as the peculiarity that says it.

Nature, as well as man, loves a joke, and she perpetrated a good one when she launched out the Dude.

But if we had only Sages, Philosophers and other serious characters among us we could not always feel

pleased in their company; and moreover to what extremes might man not go, if such awful warnings were not given.

But time goes on and so does the Dude, "too utterly" oblivious to the criticism of an exacting world, to feel pained by its censure.

I am revenged.

'87

'92

QUINQUENNITES.

Kankakee, Ill.

Feb. 27, 1888.

Brother Quinquennites;

I am reminded through the columns of the JOURNAL that a year has already elapsed since we organized and formed ourselves into a kind of an Alumni association. I am also reminded that we have bound ourselves by a solemn promise to give a written account of ourselves each year, which account is to be published for the mutual benefit or amusement of the Brotherhood.

Things being such I will endeavor to give my experience. To begin at the beginning, shortly after school closed in June I hied myself to Canada, not on pressing business, but on a pleasure trip. There I took in the sights and enjoyed the delights of a Canadian summer by and on the waters of the majestic St. Lawrence.

Having enjoyed a good and healthy rest, I returned to Tucker and began to look around for something to do. I felt I must make a choice. At first I thought of venturing out on the prairies of the Wild West in search of fortune, and the such wild fancies as strike youthful minds in such circumstances; but, on second thought, I concluded it would be nicer to stay at home. I thought Chicago would be far enough, so I went there with the intention of making arrangements to stay. I did not succeed, so I returned to Tucker, and after more reflection and scheming, I finally drifted along with Bro Harbour into the study of law, with Daniel H. Paddock.

As far as this I am well satisfied with my choice. Kent and Blackstone, though sometimes a little dry, are, as a general rule, good and pleasant companions.

One thing I like about this branch of studies, it is replete with logic and reasoning. The great question is to know and *especially to understand* the reason of the Law.

Longing for the grand rouse up in '92,

I remain your

Brother Quinquennite,—

A. L. Ganger.

P. S.— Now that I am just starting out in a path full of dangers, they say, I recommend myself to you, O Quinquennites!—If in the course of human events, forgetting

my good resolutions and swerving from the rectitude of my first intentions I should ever go to running for Congress, I rely upon this our noble Brotherhood to bring me back to a sense of my duty.

A. L. G.

St. Viateur's College,
Bourbonnais Grove, Ill.
Feb. 22nd., 1888.

Fellow Quinquennites:—

Old Father Time finds me under the roof of my "Alma Mater" pursuing my classical studies. I am still wielding the quill up in the commercial classroom and also teach the art of graceful curves in the Novitiate.

I suppose all of you are awaiting the year '92 with as much desire as I am; once more to gather around St. Viateur's shady groves, to breathe again that air which for many years blossomed our cheeks with fair colors and braced our minds with knowledge. Its magic contact will make us grow young again with the fresh fragrance of its treasured souvenirs.

It would be useless for me to relate the routine of College life, which all of you know so well; all I have to say is that St. Viateur's College is a dear home to me and that I am enjoying perfect health, hoping also that all of you who are now abroad in the world enjoy the same at present.

I remain,

Yours Respectfully,
N. J. Fraser.

St. Viateur's College,
Bourbonnais Grove, Ill.
Feb. 9th., 1888.

Dear Quinquennites:—

One loves to recall on this auspicious occasion the memorable day that gave birth to our association, the happy hours which have since elapsed. One loves fondly to look back upon the few years we have spent together at College, and again to look forward, O Quinquennites, to the coming enjoyment of our first meeting. Our nascent society in order to bind its members more closely together, imposed upon all the obligation of writing each a letter for "mutual enlightenment and entertainment." The time for fulfilling this obligation has come.

If student's thoughts, on such occasions as this, were always realized in JOURNAL type just as they are painted in the mental vision, of what conglomeration of multifarious cogitations would not the paper then become the vehicle! How many grand thoughts are conceived, which, were they written down, would ornament

whole pages! But, just as the sweating scribe is going to lasso one of these fair, funny, or sublime efforts of his cranium, it loses itself in the vastness of his own great mind and thus mankind, and you dear fellows, too, are deprived of heaps of innocent fun.... Thus, days roll themselves into weeks, weeks into months only to bring us face to face with stern realities of an active life—Greek paradigms, dates, society debates, etc., etc.

It is easy to see that old Father Time has already placed several of our members at the entrance of their respective roads to wealth and fame in the wide, wide world; whilst others he has left to gambol along college paths for yet awhile. I am among the youthful throng who are still under the diligent care of the Viatorian Fathers, enjoying Virgil and excellent health, and often thinking on the grand fun of our '92 reunion, by way of pastime. Wishing all fellow members well, I sign myself, yours as ever,

Louis Gr.

Minonk, Ill.
Feb. 19. '88.

Fellow Quin-qua-knights;—

But one year ago the 22nd. of this month while assembled in one of Old St. Viateur's class-rooms we organized our society and formed the resolution that binds me to the work which I now strive to accomplish.

Though one year has passed I have in that time gone through greater changes than I ever before experienced.

During those changes I have acted in and held several different positions.

I left your midst weakened greatly by sickness, and returned to man's earthly paradise, home, where loving parents with untiring care soon caused me to forget pain and sickness, until both had forgotten me.

Then after a few months of ease and enjoyment I accepted the position of Ass't. Post Master and remained in the service of Uncle Sam for some time.

Next I took the responsibilities of Time Keeper for a Tile work and Coal mining company, the former one of the largest Tile works in America, while the latter employs nearly two hundred and fifty men.

Next in my list of experiments is a Baggage Master's office. Here I contented myself smashing baggage and blistering my hands for the main line of the I. C. R. R. until smashing baggage and blistering hands became very monotonous and I resigned my position and accepted a situation in a grocery store where I will remain until the first of next month, when I will seek my fortune in the greatly extolled but thinly populated plains of the west.

John G.

RIFLE SHOTS.

Quartermaster, how about that bread?

Private Joseph Boughen has been promoted to the position of Serg. Major; vice Drolet promoted to 2nd. Lieut. Co C.

The new belts made to order for the commissioned officers of the Minims are "daisys" and look well.

Cpts. Samson and O'Connor on account of the hard work and extra drills preparing for the reception, were obliged to take a few days rest in the infirmary.

The guard detail for Friday Evening evidently understood their business well; consequently no stragglers.

The members of the Battalion will be glad to hear that our Major is much better and hopes to be around in a few days.

The laundry bill of the members of the Bayonet Squad will be settled for by the Quatermaster.

The Drum Corps is rapidly improving and by work and attention will make a good showing Decoration Day.

The position of Co. A. at the Dress Parade Washington's Birthday was entirely owing to the Captain, and it should be said that the 1st. Serg. did not call for Left Dress.

The first appearance of the boys on the parade ground since last Autumn was very creditable indeed. They evidently took the village by storm, for as they passed down the Main St. they were lustily cheered. The mounted officers were a striking feature of the procession.

A military Mass will take place very soon. This ceremony without doubt is one of the grandest spectacles one would desire to witness.

The committee that visited Co. H, of Kankakee, last week, sincerely thank Lieut. Whitmore, Pri Lavery and the members of the company, for the kind reception they received.

The class of Tactics has a wonderfully large attendance, and from this and the zeal of the attendants a sharp and exciting contest can be expected for the Medal of Fr. Mahoney.

Rev. Dr. Peborde has kindly presented a medal to be contested for by commissioned officers only. The officer showing the most proficiency as a tactician, instructor and commander will wear the badge.

The Battalion enjoyed a treat from our Rev. Director on Tuesday last.

Rev. Father Dooling called the officers together last Thursday and treated them to oranges, cakes, candy, cigars etc. Thanks, Rev. Prefect.

On the evening of the 29th the Bayonet Squad, our Rev. Chaplain, Colonel and Adjutant, upon invitation of

Fr. Peborde sat down to an oyster supper. The menu was all that could be wished for. After doing justice to the Bivalves, the Col. in a few words thanked the Rev. Father in the name of the squad for his kindness towards them and assured them that in Fr. Peborde they had a warm friend and well wisher. The Rev. Gentleman arose and said that he was an admirer of soldiers, having served for nine years as Chaplain in the French Army; and that anything he could do to further the interest of the Battalion and especially the Bayonet Squad he would do so. Our Rev. Chaplain Fr. Rivard then addressed the boys, showing them the advantages both moral and physical of military training and concluded by saying that he hoped if any of them were ever wounded on the battle field in defence of their country he would be then at their elbow as he was on this auspicious occasion. The Squad then adjourned to the Armory where after a few remarks and instructions they were dismissed.

ROLL OF HONOR.

SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

Contest for the college.....Gold Medal
Thomas Whalen, Pierre Granger, John Carlon, Geo. Carlon, John Suerth, John Wagner, Joseph Boughen, Fred. Carlon, and Martin Murray. Drawn by Joseph Carlon.

Distinguished, W. Cleary, H. Legris, P. Wilstach, C. Ball, F. Lyons, D. O'Brien, C. Grosse, J. Samson, and P. Pallissard.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT

F. Dillon, V. Cyrier, W. Roach, V. Lamarre, L. Falley, A. Besse, J. Shea, M. Fortin, J. Cox, L. Leroux, L. Fosse, C. Dandurand, W. McCarthy, P. Populorum.

MINIM DEPARTMENT.

P. Moran, W. Roskoff, M. Moran, J. Laplante, W. Delaney, J. Rivard, B. O'Connor, Arth. Cyrier, R. Kerr.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

"His victory" is the title of a well written and interesting novel by Christian Reid, just issued by the *Ave Maria* of Notre Dame.

The story, illustrative of the inner workings of society life, is attractive from beginning to end. The hero, who later on becomes a Catholic, proves by the heroic sacrifices he makes in favor of his enemy the great strength which our holy religion imparts to its faithful followers.

The tone of the whole work is perfectly Christian and the fact that it is one of the "Ave Maria Series" is sufficient guarantee for its bright moral standard.

"Campaign of Waterloo" "A Shelf of old Books" and "The Electric Motor and its Application" are the principal articles in *Scribner's Monthly* for March.

The Study of history in American Colleges and Universities, is a valuable work. It gives the course of history and the manner of teaching it, in all the leading Colleges of the United States.

Copy of the Commissioner of Education has been read. Report of all the States and Territories are given regarding the progress of Education and many interesting things on the subject.

The JOURNAL acknowledges the receipt of the "First Annual Report of Inter State Commerce Commission."

EXCHANGES.

The *High School World* for Feb. has a somewhat lengthy article on Tariff

In the first sentence, which, by the way is rather clumsy, the "mere school boy" tells us how queer it looks for him to undertake such a work, etc., but in winding up his second sentence he hopes "possibly to learn something himself and show others the right side of the question." Quite modest. In order to convert others it is a generally accepted opinion that we must have *our* knowledge before hand; this the writer seems to have forgotten, hence the trembling manner in which he carries the burden.

Exchanges have been profuse this month some on time and some otherwise.

The *Sunbeam* seems to have been snowed in and found it necessary to unite Jan. and Feb. numbers in one. Glad to have you come anyhow.

There have come to us *Georgetown College Journal*, *Le Couvent*, *The Student*, *The Crescent*, *Portefolio*, *Penman's Art Journal*, *Traveller Record* and *The Courier*.

We clip the following from *The American Arbitrator*, regarding military drill in schools: "A liking for the free, easy grace that the man acquires from the drill, and that could be obtained just as well were this drill to be stripped of its murderous meaning.

"Every one, men as well as women, admire this high carriage and dignity that comes from well trained muscles, and nothing gives ease and grace as well as an assurance that each limb can be depended on by its owner.

"If a man has a strong arm to aid him in vaulting a fence he does not want to have his knees disastrously collapsed in reaching the ground.

"Even St. Paul felt the need of good bodily presence. The question I would like to moot here is, whether our young men cannot obtain the result of military drill without learning the use of instruments of slaughter, and, while learning the beauty of order and precision be taught the evil of war at the same time?

"Harvard University has proved beyond doubt that the gymnasium develops the frame more fully and evenly than the military drill, yet the Institute of Technology in the same city clings to her drill, though avowedly preparing boys for peaceable occupations solely.

"While thoughtful men on both sides of the ocean are showing the evil of war and the advantage of peaceful policy, and a christian man like Geo. F. Pentecost says to a Quaker, I am strongly inclined to accept your peace principles entirely, we see with regret, that a man as powerful as Mr. Moody, has not been able to keep military drill out of his admirable school at Worldfield."

We have received a copy of *Michael's Advocate of Paper Writing* in which are to be found beautiful specimens of penmanship. Michael has also proclaimed a bloody war against subservient County Superintendents and monopolizing publishers. He has blood in his eye. Look out!

Gaskell's Magazine for Feb. is a neat number. The "Gallery" has some good sketches, in which are shown the strides some people have taken in the beautiful art of penmanship.

These are very flattering to the subjects themselves and should inspire all with a desire to improve their chirography.

The *University Reporter* has never got an opportunity to look over the walls of its own castle, hence we can look for nothing interesting to people outside that mystic circle. It's dry, gentlemen, very dry.

"Enthusiasm" in *Normal Monitor* for Feb. should be read by the staff of that sheet; it may infuse a little of that material in their make up.

The *Niagara Index*, *Adelphian*, *Notre Dame Scholastic* and *Illini*, are not below their standards and contain many good articles.

There is a little sheet comes up here from Georgia which claims to be the reporter of a University. It looks more like the wrapper of a pill box.

It says: We notice that one of our Northern Colleges has only the two following simple rules:

1st. That no student shall set fire to any College building.

2nd. That under no consideration shall any student kill any member of the faculty.

Ain't that funny? Oh you awful reporter!

Rip Van Winkle slept as long as you and he did try to be funny when he woke up.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

March 3rd. is the tenth anniversary of the Coronation of Leo XIII as Pope.

During the present year Archbishops Corrigan and Gross will celebrate their golden Jubilees of sacred priesthood.

The Redemptorists are building an \$80,000 school in the rear of the Mission Church, Highland district, Boston.

Within the past ten years thirty-eight churches have been built in the New York archdiocese.

Mgr. Soule, of Paris, preaches the Lenten Sermons in the Notre Dame Church, Montreal, and Rev. F. Hetet, also of Paris, does the same in St. Vincent de Paul's, New York.

Very Rev. Monsignor J. M. Bruyere, Vicar General of the Diocese of London, Ontario, and domestic prelate to the Holy See, died recently at the advanced age of ninety two. He was the oldest priest in Canada. When asked to make his will, he answered cheerfully: "I have nothing to leave to any one!"

A third edition has just been issued of that splendid work of Count Murphy, "The Chair of Peter; or the Papacy Considered in Its Constitution, Development, and Organization, and in the Benefits which for over Eighteen Centuries it Has Conferred on Mankind." The Holy Father has thanked the author in a beautiful letter prefixed to the volume.

Another good Catholic book is that published by that "clever artist, critic, and poet," Miss Eliza Starr, of Chicago, entitled "Songs of a Lifetime." This volume of poems will rejoice many an admirer of Miss Starr and will recall to mind her other splendid works, "Patron Saints" and "Pilgrims and Shrines." The more works of the kind we have, the better for our Catholic youths, who may thus be enabled to avoid the pernicious influences of heterodox readings.

Right Rev. Vitalis J. Grandin, O. M. I., Bishop of the Diocese of St. Albert, in the extreme north-western territories of Canada, and his Vicar-General, very Rev. Albert Lacombe, O. M. I. both of whom have been engaged for nearly forty years in most arduous missionary duties among the Indians and the Half-breeds, are now visiting the Eastern States in behalf of their poor missions. They attract great attention and stand forth as admirable examples of zeal and devotedness.

The Catholic Young Men of San Francisco Cal., have resolved to erect a new building for meeting purposes, etc., the movement having the endorsement of Archbishop Riordan. The capital stock has been placed at \$500,000 in 50,000 shares of ten dollars each, and over \$25,000 have already been subscribed. (Church Progress)

Cardinal Lavignerie, so zealous for the moral and in-

tellectual progress of his flock, has reason to be proud of the young Africans he sends to the Catholic University of Lille to finish their Studies. Two of them have just successfully passed the examination for a doctorship in medicine before the State Faculty. This encouraging result is a great incentive and well earned reward to the good missionaries of Algiers, the White Fathers, as they are called, who labor incessantly among the Arabs.

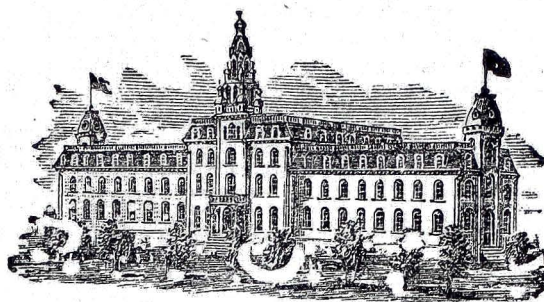
The Feast of St. Brigid this year was a day of days for Ireland. Then its Catholic representatives assembled around the Chair of Peter, to give public testimony of their love and loyalty to the Bishop of Bishops, to offer their cordial felicitations on the occasion of his Sacerdotal Jubilee, and to listen to his assurances of reciprocal affection and solicitude. Then, also, with the blessing of the Vicar of Christ, they proceeded to lay in the Eternal City the corner-stone of a National Irish Church to the glory of the Almighty God and the honor of St. Patrick—a church that will be an everlasting monument of their faith, of their devotion to their patron Saint, and of their devotion to the Holy See. (Catholic Review.)

Such zeal, courage and disinterestedness have lately been manifested by the clergy of Europe in behalf of the poor working men by helping them to form themselves into mutual aid Societies, Clubs and Guilds, that the Socialists are becoming alarmed and begin to cry loudly against the craft and cunningness of the Church. These little outbreaks speak volumes in favor of the Catholics of the Old World and it is rejoicing to see how well the Catholic Church will yet succeed in bringing out of difficulty and confusion the poor benighted workingmen who have been foolish enough to listen to the alluring promises of selfish Socialists.

Out of a total population of 1,549,000 in the province of Quebec, it is shown that there are 1,475,000 Catholics, directed by one Cardinal, ten Archbishops, seven Bishops, one Apostolic Prefect, and 1,546 priests and religious. There are 957 churches, 28 Seminaries and colleges, 232 convents and 69 hospitals. The different ecclesiastical districts into which the province is divided are peopled as follows by Catholics: Quebec 729,000; Montreal, 619,000; Ottawa, 137,000. In the diocese of Quebec, there are 666 priests, 411 churches, 108 convents, 18 seminaries and colleges, 25 hospitals and 1,927 schools. (Adams)

Don Bosco is dead. The great benefactor of thousands of helpless children, now grown-up citizens of Italy, has departed this life to go and receive the reward of his toils, labors and hardships of every description. His name will ever remain engraved on the pages of the history of his country as that of a benefactor and saintly patriot.

FOUNDED 1869.



CHARTERED 1874.

St. Viator's College,

THE COLLEGE affords excellent facilities for study, and the acquirement of a thorough knowledge of MODERN LANGUAGES, MATHEMATICS, CLASSICS, MUSIC, SCIENCE, PHILOSOPHY, and THEOLOGY. Most careful attention is paid to the business training of young men, and a thorough practical knowledge of BOOK-KEEPING and COMMERCIAL LAW is imparted by skilled Professors.

The best authors and most approved system of teaching are adopted in all grades of the College. Students may enter at any time. Term and tuition will begin with date of entrance.

Terms for board and tuition \$200.00 per annum.

Catalogues, and any desired information will be carefully given on application to the Director.

REV. M. J. MARSILE, C. S. V.

St. Viator's College, Bourbonnais Grove, Kankakee Co., Ill.

J. Gelino.

No. 12 COURT STREET,
KANKAKEE, ILL.
Dealer in Foreign and Domestic
FANCY GOODS NOTIONS DRY GOODS

C. H. ERZINGERS

Is the place to get choice Ice-Cream,
Fruits, Nuts, Candies, Oysters, Cigars
and Tobacco. The largest Ice-Cream
and Confectionery Parlors in the city.
Cor. Court St. & East Ave.
KANKAKEE, ILL.

CHAS. KNOWLTON'S

NEW PHOTOGRAPHIC STUDIO,
Dearborn Avenue,
1st. Door South of Court St.
East Side,
KANKAKEE, ILL.

PETER WALZEM,

Grower of
PURE ALTAR WINE.
Warsaw, Hancock Co., Ill.

REFERENCES.
Rt. Rev. Jos. MELCHOR, Bishop of Green Bay
Rt. Rev. M. Eink, Bishop of Leavworth.

SCHOOL BOOKS.

LEGAL BLANKS.

D. L. Durham.

STATIONERY,
Books. News, Music,
BASE-BALLS and BATS, FISHING TACKLE.
KANKAKEE, ILL.
TOYS, CROQUET. BABY CARRIAGES.

R. J. HANNA,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
GROCER
AND
COMMISSION MERCHANT
43 Court Street
KANKAKEE, ILL.

BRAYTON & CHRISTIAN

DEALERS in Men's, Women's, Misses' and
children's fine and medium Shoes: also all sizes
and grades of Boots. Special inducements for
Students
Two doors north of Post office.
Kankakee, Ill.

KERR BRO'S,

HARDWARE, STOVES, IRON.
STEEL, TINWARE, NAILS, Etc.,
Job work done in any part of the County
Cor. Court St. and Schuyler Avenue.
KANKAKEE, ILL.

L. Babst

DEALER IN

Hardware, Stoves and Tinware,
IRON, NAILS and WAGON STOCK.
No 13 EAST AVENUE, KANKAKEE, ILL.
Jobbing Done to Order.

D. Q. SCHEPPERS, M. D.

292 Larrabee St. Chicago, Ill.
Dr. SCHEPPERS

Will be in Bourbonnais on the 1st
of each Month.

J. W. BUTLER PAPER Co.

Wholesale Paper Dealers.

A full line of Cards and Wedding goods
kept constantly on hand.

Nos. 183 & 185 Monroe Street,
Chicago, Ill.

FRED ZIPP.

The oldest Boot & Shoe House in the City,
Customers will always have good Bargains.
No. 17 Court Street, Kankakee, Ill.

Impediments of all kinds on Agricultural
implements can be removed at JOSEPH
BEAULIEU'S Blacksmith's Shop. Also Tools
of different make or shape, coarse or fine work,
Buggies, Wagons, Ploughs, etc., etc., may be
repaired at very low figures at the new Shop on
GRAND ST. Bourbonnais Grove, Ill.
Horse shoeing a specialty.

J. J. SCHUBERT.
PROPRIETOR OF THE
German, French and American Pharmacy.
 Cor. East Ave. & Merchant St. KANKAKEE, ILL.
 Keeps constantly on hand a full line of
DRUGS, MEDICINES, PAINTS, OILS ETC., ETC.
 Also a fine line of Toilet Articles of all kinds,
 Fine Cigars and Tobacco.
 CALL AND SEE ME.

Those in need of choice Confectioneries
 Canned goods, all kinds of Fruits, Fish and
 Oysters will do well and save money by calling on
T. O'GORMAN.
 East Avenue,
 Kankakee.

JOHN G. KNECHT,
 Merchant Tailor,
READY-MADE Clothing
 Hats and Caps.—Gent's underwear.
 Trunks, Valises, Furnishing Goods.
 Wilson Bros' Fine Shirts.
NOS. 2 AND 4 COURT STREET.
Kankakee, Ill.

DROLET BROTHERS
 DEALERS IN
BOOTS AND SHOES
 AGENTS FOR
The New Home Sewing Machine.
 ALSO DEALERS IN
 ORGANS AND WASHING MACHINES.
27 COURT ST., KANKAKEE, ILLINOIS.

C. P. TOWNSEND.
 East Ave. 1 door south of Kneteth's Block.
KANKAKEE, ILL.
 C. WOLFE.
 Barber Shop.
 Under Umbach's Harness Store, Kankakee, Ill.
 First Class Work guaranteed.
 Students especially invited.

HAND-MADE Pure Wax Candles per lb. 45 cts
Moulded Wax Candles, " " 38 cts.
Stearic Wax, " " 20 cts.
 Special Prices to parties buying in large quantities.

Catholic Prayer Books 25 cts. upwards.

CATHOLIC FAMILY BIBLES,

With two large clasps and Fancy Edge \$9.99 Sent free to any part of U. S. on receipt of price.

GRAHAM & SONS,

Importers of Church Goods, Jobbers in School Books and Catholic Booksellers.
 113 S. Desplaines St. Cor. Monroe, Chicago, Ill.
Correspondence solicited.

NOTRE DAME ACADEMY,
 DIRECTED BY THE SISTERS OF THE
CONGREGATION OF NOTRE DAME.
 This Institution affords every advantage for Young Ladies desirous of obtaining a solid and finished education. For particulars apply to Mother Superior,
 Notre Dame Academy,
 Bourbonnais Grove,
 Kankakee Co., Ill.

SCHOOL BOOKS. LEGAL BLANKS.
FRANK E. BELLAMY.
 DEALER IN
STATIONERY.
 Books, News, Music,
 Wall-Paper, Window Shades.
KANKAKEE, ILL.
TOYS PICTURES. BABY CARRIAGES.

WALTER S. TODD.
HARDWARE.
 Stoves, Iron, Nails and Wagon wood stock.
 Tinware and Tin work of all kinds.
No 3 Court Street,
KANKAKEE, ILL.

CARD OF THANKS
 Having been in this city for the past ten years, and having received a very liberal share of the patronage of the people of this city and county I desire to hereby tender them my sincere thanks for the same, and having determined to retire from business I wish in recognition of their past patronage to offer them goods at prices that will pay them a handsome return on every investment. All are respectfully invited to take advantage of my closing out sale as my time in the city is limited. Call at once and examine my stock and get my prices.
 M. Rohrheimer m2t3

WILLIAM DARCHE.
 Groceries,
 Dry Goods,
 Yankee Notions.
BOURBONNAIS GROVE, ILL.

BENZIGER BROTHERS,
 Publishers, Manufacturers of
 Church Goods Regalia Just
 Published.

"Compendium Sacrae Liturgicae"
 By Rev. Innocent Wappelhorst O. S. F.
 Canonical Procedure in Disciplinary and Criminal Cases adapted by Rev. S. Q. Messiner D. D.
178 MONROE ST. CHICAGO ILLINOIS.

Kurrasch and Staga,
 Proprietors of
 The Old Beauchamp & Babel.
PRESCRIPTION DRUG STORE,
 Where you can find the **Largest** assortment of Hair and Tooth Brushes Toilet articles Perfumery, Soaps, Sponges and all varieties of Druggist Sundries.
 All should give them a call,
No. 5. COURT ST. TELEPHONE. No. 19.

A. Ehrich
EAST COURT STREET
KANKAKEE.
 Dealer in choicest Groceries, choicest brands of Flour. Keeps on hand constantly a large assortment of Feed and Produce.
 Please call and see me before going any place else.

H. L. Crawford & Co.,
WHOLESALE & RETAIL
GROCERS
No. 36 Court Street.
KANKAKEE, ILL.

Kankakee Stone and Lime Company.
 INCORPORATED FEB. 23rd. 1887.
 Proprietors of the Celebrated Kankakee flat Lime stones Quarries.
 Fresh Wood burned Lime
 always on hand.
KANKAKEE, ILL.

KIMBER & EVANS
PHOTOGRAPHERS,
 NORTH SIDE COURT ST. KANKAKEE.
 SPECIAL RATES GIVEN TO
 CLUBS.
SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S
Steel Pens.
GOLD MEDAL, PARIS, 1878.
His Celebrated Numbers,
303-404-170-604-332,
and his other styles may be had of all dealers throughout the world.
Joseph Gilloft & Sons, New York.

The "**JOURNAL**" is a first class medium for "**ADVERTISING.**" Special attention paid to the printing of
BUSINESS CARDS,
BILL HEADS, ETC.
 Terms reasonable.
The STUDENTS, Editors-Prop.