

ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

LECTIO CERTA PRODEST, VARIA DELECTAT. Seneca.

VOL. I.

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No. 8.

A MOTHER'S INFLUENCE.

"So! at the couch where infant beauty sleeps,
Her silent watch the mournful mother keeps."

Mother! how the mere mention of that name stirs the heart and calls back to the mind a flood of tender recollections! In that musical word is embodied all that is tender, generous and affectionate. It is the name of the first being who loved us, the first who guarded and protected us, the first friend who cherished us. The heart of a mother is the universal standard and criterion of earthly love. It is like a sun from which emanate the brightest and purest rays of human affection. Thick indeed must be the shield of indifference which these dissolving rays cannot penetrate, and truly dark must be the mind and cold the sensibility which its glowing light cannot brighten and warm. But God has so formed the human heart that the consciousness of being loved is ever agreeable and it is impossible not to feel grateful to those of whose love we have a convincing proof. Thus it is with the child. All his affections are bound up in an enduring love for his mother because he never doubts her undying affection for him. She is his support and guide in infancy and youth, his consolation and refuge in manhood. She rejoices with him in happiness, grieves with him in sorrow, consoles him in distress, and prays for him in adversity. She will sacrifice every pleasure and comfort to gratify each childish whim; and in maturer years when he may have fallen into disgrace, and the haughty world looks down upon him, she never deserts him but on the contrary only clings to him all the more fondly. She is the constant companion of his youth a trusted confidant, and counselor in his infantine troubles. To her he freely unfolds his dreams for the future; his desires, and passions. Thus she early ascertains the bent of his inclinations, the capacity of his mind, and the indications of future character; and she moulds and directs them with a loving hand. What then must be the influence of a mother and the fruit of all her teachings? As it is the influence first felt, it must be the most enduring. The mind of youth is like a moist and fertile garden in early spring. Its passions and affections begin to assert themselves like the fruitful soil. But the generous and tender sentiments are mingled with vi-

cious and evil inclinations just as the weeds in the garden thrive in the midst of the blossoming flowers. The gardener in order to render such a spot beautiful and attractive begins at once to root out those plants that are offensive and noxious and to encourage those that promise abundant fruits. Likewise the mother, the true gardener of the youthful mind removes from its soil the germs of vice and encourages with fostering care the seeds of fruitful virtue; and moreover the mind like wax, heated by the fire of youthful vigor, most easily receives and retains impressions either for good or evil; this then is the reason why the remembrances of childhood are so lasting. That the influence of a mother is greater than that of a father is very natural. The heart of man, and especially of the child is such that it can more easily be influenced by kindness than by severity, the youth may be enticed, but he cannot be driven. Now as the mother is the very personification of love and tenderness, as her entreaties often avert the punishments which the father would inflict for puerile disorders; the child's heart will naturally expand with gratitude and he will respect in all things her wishes and counsels. Nor will he disregard them in after life. It is difficult to believe that a man can ever become so cold, so abandoned, so utterly lost to all human sensibility as to forget, or to recall with indifference the teachings of a Christian mother. Indeed it may well be doubted, even in this age of filial ingratitude, that there is any one who, at least during certain periods of his life, does not seriously think, and with profit, of

"The mother who watched with devotion sublime
O'er the bud of his life in the garden of time."

He may forget for a time, he may become a prodigal and squander his health and strength in crime and dissipation; but if at no other time, at least in the hour of sickness or misfortune, he will remember his mother and when he rises again it will be with the determination of becoming a better man. It is said that the exemplary life of St. Louis, king of France, was in a great measure owing to the early teachings and wholesome counsels of his virtuous mother. Partly to her influence therefore we must ascribe the formation of the remarkable character of that illustrious monarch, who, while he

dazzled the whole world with the splendor of his military achievements, elicited the unqualified admiration of all Christians, Mahometans and Pagans by his superior piety and wonderful virtues. It was the rebuke of his courageous mother which caused Stephen of Moldavia to undertake, after his crushing defeat, another expedition against the Ottoman invaders which resulted in a glorious victory. Even ancient times, when the people were accustomed to regard woman as an inferior creature, are not barren of incidents which forcibly illustrate the wonderful influence of a mother. A noted instance is that in which Coriolanus after having been exiled by the patricians returned with an immense army for the destruction of Rome. Although he was entreated by the chief men of the republic to spare the city, he continued steadily to advance and it was only when requested by his mother, that he consented to withdraw his forces with these sad words, afterwards so strikingly verified: "Woman thou hast saved Rome but lost thy son."

These few examples alone, reveal to us the remarkable nature of a mother's influence. They show us that there are two doors to every human heart by which alone it may be entered. The one faces the world and is secured by powerful locks and heavy bolts. Seldom can it be opened and when it does yield it is still held from within by the chain of caution, so that only an imperfect view of the interior can ever be obtained. The other is hidden from the public gaze and leads at once to the inmost chambers. It is firmly secured by the lock of distrust and the combination, love. The key of affection alone can open it and this the mother holds. She freely enters the secret dwelling and explores its deepest recesses; even the locks of shame must often yield to her magical key and she casts out from their darksome cells the gloomy specters. Thus a christian mother is a true minister of God, and her influence is a brilliant light which shines over the cradle of our infancy and whose softening rays penetrate, in spite of the obscuring clouds of forgetfulness, far into our future life.

FARMING.

Dear Editors;

The most eminent of Roman orators and writers has left us, in one of his beautiful philosophical works, his opinion of farming in an utterance full of force because full of truth. "Omnium rerum ex quibus aliquid acquiritur, nihil est agricultura melius, nihil uberius, nihil homine libero dignius." In other words, that mode of life which is often accompanied by so much labor and some times by so many deprivations, is after all, of all secular employments, that wherein an industrious man will soonest and more surely lay up a competence, and an honest

one, and preserve more successfully that self-respect and uprightness "in comparison with which everything else is but as dust and ashes."

In America generally up to recent years, if we except some New England and Southern States, the occupation of farming has always been looked upon as a menial occupation and the farmer, as a consequence, a species of inferior being. To a great extent this prejudice had some plausible foundation. For the thinness of population, the rude character of farming in a new country, the absence of schools and a general prevalence of illiteracy had, of course, as they always will everywhere, the effect of creating an inferior cast, who made farming uninviting to people of finer feeling and better advantages; because they could not disassociate in their minds the occupation of tilling from the character of the tillers. But recent years, however, owing to the rapid march of material progress, have given different and more attractive features to this avocation. The building of railways, of gravel and other desirable highways, the variety and cheapness of labor-saving machinery, the introduction of more rational modes of farming—tile-draining, clovering, rotation of crops, and greater respect because fuller knowledge of the character of soil—have all lent their proportionate influence towards raising farming to the dignity of a science. Hence many, whose tastes and principles are violated by the ingredients and workings of large towns and cities, seek in a farm home that independence easily maintained there and ever a dear possession, and which is not in farming, as it frequently is in cities, incompatible with an increase in worldly property. This is one reason why Cicero has said "*nihil agricultura melius, nihil homine libero dignius.*" But it was certainly not his only reason. For though a pagan by circumstances, his writings show that he was a man who hated vice and his life reveals that in the main he avoided it. He knew, for so potent a fact could not have escaped so keen an observer, that there is no worldly position where all a man's natural surroundings are more favorable to purity of character. In this mode of life the members of a family rely upon each other more, probably, than in any other—hence no more favorable condition can be realized for the efforts of virtuous and God-loving parents to instill into their children honest principles of action. In fact the truth of what we have said has been long ago recognized and has passed into a beautiful proverb—"God made the country, but man made the town."

If we will take up the history of any nation, which has fallen a prey to the gangrene of national immorality and irreligion, we will find that the cities and towns—the abodes of luxury and pride, have always been many stages in advance of the country in the progress and intensity

of the evil. In fact to state it seems almost a truism—history is so full of it and it is also before our eyes daily. Yet it is one of those simple truths which often, because of their very simplicity and near-at-hand position, escape our notice. We act like one who, being sick with a bodily malady, in crossing fields and going through woods to consult a physician, treads under foot a thousand times the rich medicinal herbs which Nature has sown everywhere with a liberal hand, for a quick and perfect cure. In this age and country, irreligion has made so many converts and the duty, of avoiding for youth the contagion of that and kindred evils, rests heavily on the shoulders of parents; hence the easy means of performing this sacred trust, which is held out by country life, invites serious consideration.

One of the principal of St. Viateur's many charms is its rural position—its wholly uncitified air and freedom from urban influence. Your simple village where there is not a single railroad, not even a street-car or stage-coach line connecting it with the outer world, where the occupation of the villagers is farming and whom exile has not been able to rob of their sweet mother French, may present to eyes jaundiced by trade and traffic, measuring everything by a monetary gauge, an insignificant appearance.

But to others, whom experience has taught to associate with wealth and "progress" the sad effect of vice, your rural village clustering about its parish church, college and convent like little chicks under the warm wings of a careful mother, presents a sight beautiful indeed. Not illogically is one drawn back in fancy to those golden days of Faith when the soil of Europe was sown thick with monasteries under whose fostering arms, from generation unto generation, towns flourished—not in the vulgar sense of that term—but in the most perfect way, in the fruits of domestic peace and spiritual joy. Certainly all friends of your institution must pray that the finger of Providence will turn from you the railroads springing up in the land, and with them their baleful consequences, as far as morality is concerned. Otherwise we shall have the same sad story to tell of fair Bourbonnais as that which a great prose-poet of England has given us of another fair spot soiled in the embraces of our steam and iron civilization. "There was," says Ruskin, "a rocky valley between Buxton and Bakewell, once upon a time, divine as the Vale of Tempe; 'you might have seen the gods there morning and evening—Apollo and all the sweet Muses of the Sight, 'walking in fair procession on the lawns of it, and to 'and fro among the pinnacles of its crags. You cared 'neither for gods nor grass.... You enterprised a rail-'road through the valley—you blasted its rocks away, 'heaped thousands of tons of shale into its lovely stream.

"The valley is gone and the gods with it; and now 'every fool at Buxton can be in Bakewell in half an 'hour, and every fool at Bakewell at Buxton; which 'you think a lucrative process of exchange—you Fools 'everywhere."

Very Sincerely,

J. W. W.

LOCALS.

Wahoo!

All right.

Ah go! ah go!

I come, I come!

Rat's bane I can see.

Who won I wonder?

Why did he not dance?

The balloon went to blazes.

We'd *ought* to have fireworks.

Who took a "lean" on Grimes?

We can run this boat can't we?

Oh yes, we'll show you the college.

Since his last visit, we call him Thomas *avich*.

A few days, only a few days more until vacation.

Who took first in the "usher act" Wednesday Eve?

What kind of a time did you have at the picnic?

How grand to go on a "Georgian coon hunt" says Dean.

My kingdom for a blanket! but alas! the dormitory is locked.

Bernie, Adgie and Roach Sr. have signed a treaty of peace.

Conway and McAuliffe bow in submission to McKinnery's superiority as a prevaricator since the latter told of a steam press having a glass engine, run by gas.

Lost! a black felt hat. Holder will please return same to this office and receive a liberal reward for taking it. No questions asked.

Among the many attractive beauties of our adjoining city, few present a more pleasing aspect than the lovely parterre of Mr. Faber containing as it does upwards of 4,000 species.

Will John E. go into camp or again dig up that ugly hatchet? Fill up the calumet John, and puff thy wrath in peace away.

John Murphy, one of the "Invincibles," has been called home to superintend his father's farm near Wilmington. Now Charley sighs, alas! poor Dannie.

The number of Novices is steadily increasing. During the past week, two, T. McDermott and Jos. Dandurand have joined the ranks. May success and happiness attend them.

The ceremonies at the Church on Corpus Christi were grand and imposing. The out door procession,

presented a most beautiful spectacle and everything was so graceful, harmonious and edifying that the most hardened sinner could not but meditate upon the sublime truths of our Holy Religion.

—Glen Park and Thomas Gibbons have their straw hats trimmed with "sensational red." This caused some uncharitable urchin to remark a few days since that it was the "red above the green." We hardly understand Glen's motive but think Gib wants it to match his *suit*.

—This being our last issue for the present scholastic year we would wish to bid adieu to our many friends, and at the same time thank them for their generosity and encouragement during the past few months. The Journal will appear again a day or two subsequent to commencement after which time the editors will take a short vacation. We will then be prepared to enlarge our paper and render it more attractive and interesting.

—On Wednesday evening May 30th, the Thespian Association assisted by the Philharmonic and Minim Orchestras, gave their last entertainment for this scholastic year. Although the weather was very unfavorable, rain having fallen during the greater part of the day, the hall kept gradually filling from early night-fall until about 8 o'clock when quite a respectable audience had assembled. At 8-15 P. M. the exercises were opened by the college band which was loudly applauded. "The Hidden Gem" a drama in two acts came next, judging from the great interest manifested by the audience we do not hesitate to say it was the principal part of the entertainment, and the students deserve credit for the able manner in which they rendered it. During the prayers of "Alexius" and the mournful soliloquies of "Euphemianus" many among the audience could not restrain their tears, while the next moment the hall rang with bursts of laughter provoked by the droll appearance and comic behavior of Gannio. The Minim Orchestra under the direction of Rev. Fr. Oser attracted great attention and called forth the admiration and surprise all.

The Philharmonic Orchestra too, after having treated the audience to some very beautiful selections, came in for its share of the applause. The French farce was one of the most mirth provoking affairs that we have witnessed on our stage for some time, and many who could not "parler francais" were unable to restrain from laughing at the amusing attitudes and significant gesticulation of the actors. Among the many titbits of amusement which enlivened the intermissions between acts none was more pleasing to the fancy or more appreciated by all than "Le Carnaval de Venise" rendered by Rev. A. Mainville assisted by Horace Mathieu. The entertainment closed with "Farewell" by the college band.

On the whole it was a grand success and reflects great credit on those who took part in the various exercises and especially on the manager, Mr. D. McGrath.

—The contest for the Gold Medal, to be given to the best elocutionist among the juniors, took place in the hall last Friday evening and was exceedingly interesting and attractive throughout. The judges appointed for the occasion were Messrs. McGrath, Shannon and Maher. All the speakers surely deserve great praise for the manner in which they delivered their pieces and their success reflects credit not only upon themselves, but also upon the good and devoted professors under

whom they were trained and instructed. The contest lasted nearly two hours. Each speaker striving to outstrip and eclipse those who preceded him. Often their juvenile eloquence would burst forth in a bright and sparkling flame which would rivet the attention of the audience and send a thrill through every frame. "The poor Exile of Erin" sighing for his native home; the true and faithful son Bernardo gazing on his father's corpse; Rienzi rousing Romans to a knowledge of their rights; the stern Seminole breathing defiance to the white-man's power, and the brave and generous fireman as he struggled hard amidst smoke and flame to rescue one poor suffering soul—these were some of the scenes which continually passed before us and often they were so faithfully and so admirably pictured that they seemed more a reality than an empty mutation. The generosity of the Reverend donator has surely given a great stimulus to the study of elocution here and we only hope that the interest already excited will go on increasing during the years to come. And that the students will never forget the all importance of, at least, a partial proficiency in the oratorical art.

—The examination of the pupils of Notre Dame Academy has begun and we are glad to learn from the examining Professor who has already heard the higher classes in the various sciences including mathematics, that they have evinced marked proficiency in all their studies.

—The society Picnic is now numbered among the pleasantries of the past. Wednesday, June 6th the day appointed for the grand turn-out, dawned fair and bright but seemed unsettled until about 7 O'clock. An hour later when everything was indicative of a pleasant day, the Societies, comprising about one half of the students, drew up in rank and with happy hearts and active steps marched to Kankakee where the Band was waiting in carriages at the foot of Court St. to join them. The Musicians then led the procession up the street and down E. Avenue, followed, in order of rank, by St. Patrick's Society, St. Stanislaus and the Excelsiors, each member wearing the badge of his society. While on this latter route, some lively marches were wafted on the morning breezes to the many admiring citizens. The Steamer "Minnie Lilly" was waiting for the precious burden, which of course includes invited guests, students, ice-cream, strawberries, lemonade, chicken, ham, pie, cake, cigars, cigarettes and everything one could possibly desire for an excellent picnic dinner. As the boat was not turned before taking on the passengers, we sailed down to the R. R. bridge where we were given thirty minutes to collect our thoughts and view the trestle-work; but this did not prevent Kinery from saying: "pilotee no goodee, boatee struckee." I don't know why we were there, or why we should have gone there; we were *there* any how as one hundred spectators can testify.

A few minutes passed and we heard some one say: "She starts! she moves, she seems to feel," not any better than we, however, on learning that we had loosed anchor. We started, the Band began to play, the boys began to sing and all went merry as a "married belle." A few minutes brought us to the Iroquois. A big dinner, toasts among which must be mentioned the following English effort of the French Brother Saulin; "My dear Friends; Je bois a la sante de la Societe de St. Patrick,

au nom de la communauté de France et au nom de tous les jeunes gens qui reçoivent l'éducation des Freres de St. Viateur, Good bye."—A lively chat, a short smoke, a pleasant bath, a general good time, a salute to Waldron and we were homeward bound, when in the midst of highest glee, a gentle zephyr kissed the golden locks of Vin. Morrison, embraced his hat and returned it to the pic-nic grounds. We arrived at the dock, a parade through the streets, a long tiresome walk, a rest and all was over. Truly the day was a pleasant one, doubly so on account of the gentlemanly manner in which the students conducted themselves.

It is now among the sweet memories of the past and the entire party take this as a means of expressing their sincere thanks to Mr. Lilly who spared no trouble to render the day pleasant for all.

—A certain urchin at the dock made a *hard* remark about what we had in the jug. We then asked him gently if he would stand aside or not and he stood a cider not.

—One of the grandest receptions that has taken place in our quiet village for some time was that of yesterday evening, given by Mr. & Mrs. P. Sanasack to their son, Cap. W. F. Gaultra after his graduating in Champaign University. There were over one hundred couples present and nothing wanting to render the occasion most enjoyable and delightful.

The college Band of which Mr. Gaultra was formerly a member, added to the eclat of the evening's pleasures by rendering some of their finest pieces prepared especially for the occasion.

—As we go to press, the sad news reaches us, that James Dougherty, a former student, died in N. Y. on Saturday last, after one week's sickness. His parents who reside in Chenoa arrived at the bedside of their dying son a few hours before he expired. The community Mass and the prayers of the students were offered for him this morning. He was buried in Chenoa, his native town on Tuesday. *Requiescat in pace.*

RECEPTION OF VERY REV. E. GONNET C. S. V.

Saturday, May 26, was a gala day in Bourbonnais. The visit of the Very Rev. E. Gonnet, Superior General of the Congregation of St. Viateur had been expected, and many preparations had been made for his welcome, by the members of the Congregation, by the Faculty of the College, and by the students one and all. At half-past eight a telephone dispatch announced the arrival at Kankakee, of the venerable and beloved Superior. Immediately all arranged themselves in file in the ample College foregrounds, and as the Superior rode by, the band struck up a selection, all the others sending forth a salutation so voluminous and heart-thrilling that, as the poet would say,

Were not the sound reflected by the clouds,

The twinkling stars had leaped with joy supreme.

Sunday morning, the Very Rev. Father was celebrant of a Solemn High Mass in the parish church, at which was present perhaps the largest congregation that ever entered the portals of that church. After Mass the celebrant carried the Blessed Sacrament in solemn procession, it being the Sunday within the octave of

Corpus Christi. During the ceremonies of the day one could not fail to observe in the venerable priest a sanctity which was truly edifying for the ardent while it was capable of leaving a lasting impression on the hardened or lukewarm Catholic. In the afternoon the Very Rev. Superior entered the recreation hall where he was received amid clapping of hands and music furnished by the band. He was then presented with an address in which all concurred to give expression to their feelings of love, veneration, respect, and obedience to their beloved superior, shepherd, and father. Very Rev. Father Gonnet has been a member of the Congregation of St. Viateur for the last forty-five years having entered the Congregation but a few months after its institution. After faithfully spending so many years in the cause of Christian education in France, and after giving unmistakable indications of piety as a religious, of learning as a scholar, and of prudence and penetration as a director, he was deservedly raised to the rank of Superior-General of the Congregation in 1875. Since his elevation the Congregation has notably progressed on both sides of the Atlantic. It was under him that the Very Rev. Father Fournier was made Provincial-Superior, and that Bourbonnais was erected into a separate province, directly dependent on the mother house.

After the reading of the address the Very Rev. Superior made a few remarks in French. Although great attention was paid by the students, most of them could not understand enough to be interested until they heard the word "Conge," which concluded the Superior's remarks and was followed by a volley of clapping and cheering. The Very Rev. Superior is accompanied by Rev. Brother Saulin, C. S. V., who has been a faithful son of St. Viateur for over forty-five years and who is consequently one of the pillars of the institution. Brother Saulin, who is now in his grand climacteric, is not only distinguished for his intellectual attainments, but is also on account of his gentleness and affability an object of endearment and respect to all with whom he chances to deal.

Decoration day could not have been more appropriately celebrated than it was. The morning dawned heavily, but soon the clouds cleared away, and at dinner time the crowd wended its way to the refectory to partake of the sumptuous repast which had been prepared in honor of the Very Rev. Superior. The viands were choice and plenty, and the eaters earnestly pitched in. They were already filled to the full capacity of their gizzards, and we will not predict what would have happened had not Rev. Father Beaudoin choked them off with a few of his old pleasantries. The Very Rev. Superior then gave the "cake" to Mr. Tierney who wore the medal for *good conduct*, and soon dinner was over. In the evening the Thespian Association gave an entertainment in honor of Very Rev. Superior. Such was the reception given to Very Rev. E. Gonnet, C. S. V. He is still with us. May his visit be a long one. May he be pleased with his young province. May he live long and visit us often.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

His Holiness, Leo XIII, has created Father Lirinach apostolic vicar of equatorial Africa.

It is said that Monsignor Capel will visit the United States this Summer.

The Catholic church at Ashland, Pa., was robbed of Alter ornaments worth over \$1,000 last week.

Bishop Spalding, of Peoria, Ill., will soon return from his visit to Rome and the Holy Land.

The convent of the colored "Oblate Sisters of Providence, in Baltimore, Md., is fifty four years in existence.

The Little Sisters of the Poor have a home for aged colored people in Washington, D. C.

The semi-centennial of the founding of Catholicism in Chicago and of the Parish of St. Mary's Catholic church occurred Sunday, 27th ult.

Archbishop Croke was tendered a warm and most enthusiastic reception on his return to Ireland's Capitol from Rome.

Hon. John Kelley, of N. Y. is doing a good work for Catholic charities in the lecture fields of the United states.

The Very Rev. N. Congiato has been elevated to the dignity of superior-general of the Society of Jesus in California.

PERSONALS.

Thos. Carney '79 is a promising member of Chicago's Fire Department.

N. Fortin '78 keeps books for his uncle in Springer New Mexico.

R. Butterfield '76 is a master mechanic in a large manufacturing establishment at Marseilles, Ills.

M. McCarty '76 still follows the pedagogic profession and at present is principal of a public School in Champaign Co. Ill.

Jno. Cleary '80 is an employee of the Western U. Telegraph Co. and promises to rival Edison.

LITERARY NOTES.

The third volume of Dr. Brownson's works has just appeared, price \$3. For sale by the Catholic Publication Society Co.

A new edition of "Lingards England" in ten volumes, large type, has lately been issued in London.

Another Drama from the prolific pen of Mother Austin of New Orleans will soon be ready for publication. Its title is "Four Days in the life of Mary, Queen of Scots.

"Notes on Ingersoll," by Rev. L. A. Lambert of Waterloo, N. Y. is now for sale by the Buffalo Catholic Publication Co. This little book is the best answer to "Bob" that has yet appeared.

D. Lathrop & Co. announces a volume of "American Arctic Exploration" which is prepared for the purpose of giving a careful resume of the most notable explorations in the Arctic regions from the days of De Haven down to the present time. The author is Prof. J. E. Nourse.

ROLL OF HONOR.

CLASSICAL COURSE.

CONWAY MEDAL.—Merited by Ambrose Granger, James O'Callaghan, Florence McAuliffe, Thomas Gibbons, Patrick Conway, Alexander McGavick, Thomas Hughes and Richard Sadlier. Drawn by Ambrose Granger.

Patrick Byrnes.....	Gold	Medal.
Michael Mullen.....	1st. Silver	"
Paul Wilstach.....	2nd. "	"
Joseph Kelley.....	3rd. "	"
Thomas O'Neil.....	4th. "	"

Distinguished.—Edward Knierly, Thomas McKinnery, Vincent Morrison, Philip Lesage, Harvey Legris, Patrick Tierney, James Cusack, Charles Fay, Horace Mathieu

COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Adjutor Dionne.....	Gold Medal.
Edward Gallet.....	1st. Silver "
Edward Woodward.....	2nd. " "
Henry Brady.....	3rd. " "

Distinguished.—Edward O'Malley, Ormas Smith, Francis Gleason, William Poitras, Charles Ball, Francis Mosely, Charles Frechette, Thomas P. Killeen, Freeman Child, Thomas Anderson, John Halligan, Thomas Walsh, Charles Cameron, Herbert Auerbach.

GUILFOYLE MEDAL.—Awarded to Ambrose Granger.

LESAGE MEDAL.—Merited by Philip Lesage, and Ambrose Granger. Drawn by Ambrose Granger.

GOOD CONDUCT MEDAL.—Joseph Lamb.

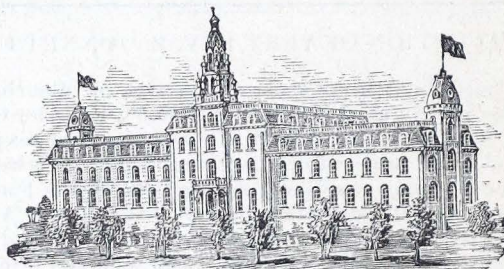
LEGRIS MEDAL FOR POLITENESS.—Ambrose Granger.

Are equally distinguished in

DEPORTMENT

Alexander McGavick, Richard Sadlier, Philip Lesage, James O'Callaghan, Patrick Sullivan, Thomas McKinnery, Ambrose Granger, Edward Caron, Charles Fay, Horace Mathieu, Charles Baker, James Donahoe, Joseph Kelley, Vincent Morrison, Glen Park, Patrick Tierney, Michael Mullen, George Correa, Augustus Frazer, Ormas Smith, Alderic Prairie, Wilfrid Souigny, William Moreau, Robert Neulien, George Granger, Freeman Child.

In the District School 1st Division.—Messrs. Frederic Dandurand, Arthur Besse, Leon Giroux and William Guimont; in the 2nd. Division, George Gravelin, Alphonse Marcotte, Eugene Bernier, Adeldard Marcotte and Louis Legris were distinguished.



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