

ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

LECTIO CERTA PRODEST, VARIA DELECTAT. Seneca.

VOL. II

BOURBONNAIS GROVE, ILL. SATURDAY, Oct. 25 1884.

No. 12

A. H. PIKE

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1:20 P M (lve).....	Gilman Passenger (lve).....	7:25 A M

MIDDLE DIVISION.

ARRIVE.		LEAVE.
.....	Passenger.....	11:05 A M
5:20 P M.....	Passenger.....	
11:55 P M (north).....	Bloom. Pass. (north).....	12:10 P M
1:20 A M (south).....	Bloom. Pass. (south).....	7:05 P M

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

A LITTLE WANDERER.

A few flick'ring rays of the moonlight were falling
Last eve on the plains that stretch far away
When a tapping—a rapping—some lone voice was cal—
The notes were so plaintive—a real well-a-day: [ling
From my couch then arising, to the window advancing
And peering thence into the zone-belted globe—
A winged, little messenger sat sadly in-glancing
Arrayed in its mantle—its thin scanty robe.

The chill winds were sighing, the leaflets were rustling,
At times wrenched away from a fond parent's care
Seeking repose, like any fond nursling—
The parent stem bowed disconsolate, bare—
As I lifted my window in flew the stranger,
The cold autumn dews besprinkling each wing,
From its little throat burst forth—now free from all dan—
Songs that in fairy land often out-ring. [ger,

He sang me a song I had heard in my childhood,
As I danced o'er the green sward happy and free,

Light as the zephyrs that float in the wildwood
Calm as the gales on an unruffled sea;
The pleasant old fireside—the face of a mother—
The life of my life,—the sunlight of home,
Joy after joy succeeded each other
Enraptured I sat, yet lonesome and lone.

On a sudden a stillness, profound and expressive
Came over that scene so enchanting and rare,
I glanced at the shutters, with bodings oppressive—
That sweet bird had flown—no songster was there.
Despising the comfort so tenderly given
Bestowed by a heart full of true charity,
He thirsted, yet longed for the sunshine of heaven
He could not abandon sweet liberty.

J. P. M.

CHICAGO.

In the centre of a mighty continent, on the shore of
an inland sea lay a stretch of low land, whose surface
was varied only by a line of sand hills and a small
stream, glittering amidst the foliage, like the scales of a
serpent in the summer sun. Such, a century ago, was
the spot, upon which Chicago now stands; such was the
stream upon whose bosom now floats the commerce of
half a world.

For centuries this place had been the chosen home of the
Indian. Here he had fished, hunted and warred against his
enemies. Here he held his councils and taught the young
braves how to handle the implements of war and of the
chase. Often had he glided down the stream in his bark
canoe and out on the broad bosom of Lake Michigan. Often
had he stood on its bank and beheld in its storms and
calms evidences of the Great Spirit, whom he adored
with all the fervor of his savage nature. Wild as the
spot appeared it had many attractions for him. With-
out a thought of its future fame, he called the place
Chicago, which in his language signified the god of the
thunder and the lightning, probably from the fact that
the soil was continually broken up by the lightning.

Time, however, passed on and in 1773 Fathers Marquet.

te and Joliet arrived in Chicago and proceeded on their way to the Mississippi. On their return Marquette spent the winter at Chicago and in the spring died on the shore of Lake Michigan. Soon after a fort was built at the mouth of the river and for one hundred and three years the French held a transient possession of the place. It was captured by the English and called Fort Dearborn, but shortly after it was destroyed by the Indians. In the year 1795 six square miles of land about the fort was ceded to the United States by the Indians and eight years after the new Fort Dearborn was built and garrisoned by 63 soldiers. During this year John Kinzie—the father of Chicago—arrived. This noble man, by his kindness and fairness towards the Indians won their confidence and as a consequence he and his family were always respected by them.

Unbroken peace reigned about the fort until the year 1812, when the Indians, incited by the English made several unsuccessful attacks on the fort. Finally a messenger arrived from General Hull, then at Detroit, with orders to evacuate the fort. The commonest soldier in the ranks saw the folly of such a proceeding, but orders had to be obeyed. Accordingly on the morning of August 12th. 1812, the place was evacuated. When about a mile and one half from the fort, the soldiers were attacked by a band of Indians, who, after killing two thirds of the whites, obliged the rest to surrender. All the wounded were tomahawked and the fort was destroyed. This engagement took place about the spot where 23rd street now crosses State. The fort was rebuilt in 1816 and Mr. Kinzie with many of those who had escaped the massacre of 1812 returned. At this time and for many years after there were but three families and the garrison at Chicago. In 1829 the town was laid out and from this date, it gradually improved and increased in size and population. Four years later, with a white population of 300, the town was incorporated, the first newspaper—the Chicago Democrat—was started by John Calhoun and the pioneer hotel of Chicago, the Greentree, was opened to the public. This same year the Indians ceded the remainder of their lands in Illinois to the government and set out to their new home beyond the Mississippi.

Progress now became the motto of the inhabitants of the incipient city. The sand bar that impeded the mouth of the river was removed and a steamboat entered for the first time. On the 4th of March 1837 Chicago became a city and in May the first Mayor was elected—William B. Ogden, a Democrat. He received 469 votes; his opponent, Mr. Kinzie, a whig receiving 237 votes. Ten years after its population numbered 16,589. Its boundaries were enlarged and remained so, until 1869 when they were extended to the present limits. Day by day, people came and the city prospered won-

derfully, until in 1871 it had a population of 325,859.

But in this year, the thirty eight of its existence, a calamity befell Chicago, which in a few hours swept away the labor of years. This was the great fire of 1871.

"A voice is ringing in the air,

A tale is trembling on the wire,

The people shout in wild despair:

Chicago is on fire."

At 10:30 Sunday night October 8th, 1871 the fire began near the corner of De Koven and Jefferson Streets. The origin of the fire is shrouded in mystery. The story of the cow kicking over the lamp is unfounded and lacks certainty. The summer and autumn had been very dry and everything burned like tinder. Moreover there was a strong south westerly wind blowing at the time and in an hour's time the fire had advanced a mile. Crossing the river at Van Buren Street, it attacked the business portions of the city. Huge stone and brick structures melted before the flames. Along the river banks the great heaps of coal emitted dense volumes of smoke. The shipping and the bridges were also encircled by the fiery element.

At 2:10 the fire reached the court-house and in a few moments the vast structure was in flames. As the dome tottered the bell pealed, as if in sorrow for the doomed city. Five minutes later the dome fell with an awful crash.

The scene presented at this moment was sublime but terrible. Millions of blazing fagots were flying through the air; the roar of the advancing flames, rivalled the roar of the ocean in a tempest; the limestone of which many of the buildings were made would flake off under the action of the intense heat, with a sound like the continuous discharge of musketry. Now and then the dull thud of some falling building would reach the ear. The intense heat created new currents of air and the fire often turned back, burning squares in the teeth of a fierce gale.

It is on occasions like this that the true character of men is seen; and it was certainly curious to note how the people of Chicago bore their loss. The streets were crowded with people hurrying hither and thither; strong men weeping like children; others composed but with looks of blank despair; elegant ladies dragging trunks about, who a day before could scarcely lift a hand satchel; children with swollen eyes and blackened faces vainly seeking their parents in that vast crowd where each seemed intent upon himself.

By Tuesday evening the fire had ceased. It burned while there was a house in its path and died away when it had no fuel but the open prairies. The Queen City was in ashes, with smoking masses of ruins, grim, deformed and tottering walls to mark the site of her palaces. The fire had rendered 100,000 people homeless; had burned

17,450 buildings and had swept over a surface of 2,124 square acres. The value of the property destroyed amounted to \$199,000,000. The number of lives lost can never be correctly estimated. It has been put down at 300.

The great question after the fire was, how to provide for the homeless. Relief was wanted, and it came. Never before had the sympathies of the world been so aroused. It seemed as if that wave of fire had drowned the selfish feelings of men. Like a flash, the cry of distress went throughout the world, gathering strength as it travelled and the sum of \$3,000,000 was contributed. Cheered by the sympathy of the world the citizens went to work and Phoenix-like Chicago arose from its ashes, more beautiful and magnificent than of old. Twelve prosperous years have passed since the fire and great things have been accomplished. No trace of the fire now remains. The population has doubled and Chicago with the energy and pluck of her citizens bids fair to become, in the future, the metropolis of the world.

(To be continued.)

H.

LOCALS.

- Hup, hup!
- Jack frost is here, some more quilts!
- Bib. runs opposition to the Dude par excellence in the dudish business. Frank R. is judge in the contest.
- The band plays two new pieces. New comers say they never heard them!
- Powers and Garland have already monopolized the infirmary.
- Miles Lancaster took the cake this time. What a happy coincidence! Bravo Miles!
- Henry, a mere youth growing his mustache, tried to wrestle the bear, but seeing he could not bear it he threw a stone at the bear; the bear's master finding this unbearable concluded his bear was a bore and bore himself away with his bear.
- Messrs. Hummert sub. Hickey, Berard and Bro. Rivard went to Chicago last thursday to receive sacred Orders from his grace Most Rev. Archbishop P. J. Feehan.
- One of the lazy boys' while studiously performing his tasks was heard to soliloquize, "blessed are the boys who know their lessons for they shall not be sat upon in class."
- There was a little dog in room three,
As nasty as nasty could be,
A regular kioodle,
This brown covered poodle,
Has skipped the tra-la-la-lee.

No longer we hear those rare screams,
With the world in slumber and dreams,
For this fond little pet
With eyes of jet,
Has barked his last bark it seems.

— It was no small treat to see the familiar faces of our ever welcome friends Rev. Fr. Mainville, Bros. M. A. Dooling, J. Dandurand, Messrs. Gibbons, Gallet and Solon of Holy Name school.

— Quinlan is making rapid progress in French, when he wants the syrup he says "*passez le girou!*"

— Glen sold his gun long ago and gave up fowling pursuits with fire arms, now he goes for *gophers* with a string.

— Is that little tin flute alive?

— At the last reading of the notes Rev. Father Marsile expressed himself well satisfied with the boys' work. He moreover said he was pleased with the conduct of the students this year.

— There was nothing so gratifying as to meet our young friends, the representatives of St. George's Academy and the Holy Name school. We welcomed them heartily and entertained them to the best of our ability and we hope that, as they were delighted with our rural home, they will come again to lend the gay charms of their presence to our festive days, and if they choose remain in our midst and be our fellow students. Here are the names of the students who visited us on St. Viateur's day.

From Chicago Francis Dillon, Joseph Dillon, Stephen Quinn, Frankie McDormott, James McMahon, Denis Carroll, Tommy Harritty, Gilbert Loftis, John O'Mally, (formerly Saxon) and James Ryan who is to enter the Novitiate. Very Rev. Fr. Conway also brought his two young nephews William and Daniel Conway to be students here.

From St. George came a deputation of some 12 boys, among whom were Messrs. A. Blanchet, J. Blanchet, Maillon, Linn and others whose names we have lost.

The Rev. Clergymen who were present at this year's celebration of St. Viateur's day were Very Rev. J. J. Conway V.G. Chicago Rev. Fr. McGrath also of Chicago, Rev. Fr. Riordon of Kewanee, Ills. Rev. Fr. Lesage and Bro. Dionne of St. George, Rev. Fr. Mainville, Rev. Dandurand and Dooling of Chicago, Rev. Fr. Poulin Rev. Fr. Chouinard, C.S.V. of Manteno, Rev. Fr. Langlais of St. Mary's.

— The other visitors were Mrs. and Miss Kniery of Clinton, Ills. Miss Carr and Miss Powers of Utica, Ills. Mrs. Lipman of Chicago. Mr. Brady of Kewanee, Ills. M. C. Harbour and Master Eugene of Chicago, Ills. Mr. Powers and Dr. Paquin of Chicago. Messrs. J. Carroll Sr. J. Carroll Jr. Cranton, O'Donnell and Mrs. C. Isham of Chicago.

— The last arrivals are Rev. J. Hummert S. D. of Baltimore, Messrs. Frantz of Pequa, Ohio, Dunn of Cincinnati, Ohio, Burt Linn of Indianapolis, Ind. Kelly of Champaign, Ills. Woodward of Monmouth, Will and Dan Conway of Chicago.

— Returning from a long tramp the hunters presented the Director and Fathers four nice fat young squirrels the wherewith of a first class mess.

— The Dean did not make his appearance.

— Watermelons have all disappeared except John!—

— Mr. James Ryan from the Holy Name school has entered the novitiate. We hope that as he is the first he will not be the last from our little colony in Chicago.

— We are happy to hear from Rev. Hummert that all our Friends in Baltimore are well and doing well.

— The games on the green were all the rage on Wednesday, the wheelbarrow race especially.

— Thanksgiving is next station, and then Xmas will be on deck.

ST. VIATEUR'S DAY AT ST VIATEUR'S.

We surely greeted St. Viateur's day with a most hearty welcome this year. It was marked by exceptionally happy features and incidents which we will treasure up among our dearest memories. As usual we ushered in the day by giving an entertainment on the eve. The soiree was in every sense a success. The College hall was well filled and with a first class audience comprising many friends from Chicago, St. George, and other places. At about 8 o'clock the college band struck up the lightsome "Ye merry lads" and the curtain rose. The home-like scenes represented in the drama "The Prodigal law-student" were very affecting; the sudden reverses of fortune also herein shown, and now of such frequent occurrence on the every-day-stage of our busy and hasty American life left upon us a deep impression of the lamentable effects of extravagance on the one hand and of *nightfisted* avarice on the other. The whole play is a practical lesson by which every youth in the land may well profit and thereby become a happier man and a better citizen. The "Dramatis personae" deserve great credit for the able manner in which they personated their respective characters. The audience seemed appreciative judging from the frequent bursts of applause that greeted the actors. The music set between the acts was well chosen and still better executed, especially the "Joyous spring quadrille" by the orchestra and "Jingling" by the "Arion choral society." The French farce kept the audience in a roar from beginning to end. If we did not all understand the words we understood very well the motions of the boxing Lord and the silly mistakes of his awkward servant. The band tooted its "Quickstep" on which

we retired fully rejoiced and in boyish expectation of the fun the morrow had in store for us.

TUESDAY THE 21ST.

One thing only do we regret—it is that St. Viateur's day was not altogether so cloudless and sunny as we had made up our minds it would be. We were not disconcerted, though we were disappointed, for we knew our games would not spoil if it did rain. As we could not carry on our field sports that day, we indemnified ourselves by all possible in-door enjoyment. Very Rev. P. J. Conway V. G., who honored us with his presence, this year, on our festival day, read Community Mass at 7 o'clock in our little chapel and most of the students received Holy Communion from his hand.

At 9 o'clock the ceremony of the vows took place. We all assembled in the front hall and having intoned the "Quam dilecta" filed in procession to the parish church, two loud choruses singing the alternate verses. Very Rev. Fr. Conway also assisted at this ceremony and preached a very eloquent and encouraging sermon the text of which was, "Martha, Martha, thou art concerned about many things; only one thing is necessary, Mary has chosen the better part which shall not be taken away from her." After showing the excellence of the choice of the religious state, he dwelt at some length on the nature of the three vows of poverty, chastity and obedience and on the perfection of the religious state. Then he warmly exhorted these young men about to enter on the list of Christian educators of youth. He showed them the vast field of their labor, the plentiful harvest and the want of laborers—and having praised their noble purpose he closed by wishing them to be ever true sons of St. Viateur. Brothers Dandurand and Dooling were then presented to Very Rev. Father Superior who presided and the two happy aspirants pronounced their vows in the midst of a brilliant illumination of the sanctuary and floral decorations, which surroundings together with the inspiring melody of the hymns bespoke a real feast. Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament was given and we all marched in procession to the college while singing the great hymn of praise the "Te Deum." The newly enlisted Brothers then received many a warm shake of the hand and many hearty congratulations from their Superiors, Brothers and Students.

Much of the remaining forenoon was spent in social converse and amusements of various kinds.

The customary

GRAND DINNER

of St. Viateur's day did not fail this year. The college refectory was tastily decorated with greens and flowers and still better were the tables decorated with viands

LE CERCLE FRANÇAIS

SUPPLEMENT MENSUEL.

NOTRE FOI ET NOTRE LANGUE.

VOL. I.

BOURBONNAIS, ILL. Samedi, 25 Oct. 1884.

No. 9

TOUT CHANTE.

Oh! tout chante dans mon âme,
Comme un luth mélodieux.
Tout prend des ailes de flamme
Et m'élève vers les cieux!

Entendez-vous sur la terre,
Dans les célestes hauteurs,
Ces voix pleines de mystère,
Ces ineffables rumeurs?

L'hirondelle, de l'aurore
Redit le brillant réveil,
Et la cascade sonore
Bondit aux feux du soleil.

L'airain, dans la tour bénie,
Prélude aux heures du jour;
L'abeille à la rose fleurie
Bourdonne son chant d'amour.

Les fraîches brises soupirent
Dans les branches de l'ormeau,
Et les flots du lac expirent
Sur un doux lit de roseau

La blanche rosée essuie
Des fleurs le calice pur;
L'insecte naissant déplie
Son aile d'or et d'azur.

La vague orgueilleuse croule
En faisant frémir les airs;
Et le grain de sable roule
Sur le rivage des mers.

Le vent du soir m'envoie
Des bois les mourants échos,
Et la voile qui se ploie
Ses chants lointains sur les flots.

Dans son berceau, l'enfant rêve,
Parlant aux anges du ciel;
Et dans le temple s'achève
Le cantique à l'Eternel.

L'étoile pâle gravite
Dans l'immensité des cieux;
Et du poète palpite
La lyre aux accents pleux.

Oh! Il n'est donc partout que doux chants et prières!
La terre est un écho des invisibles sphères,
Et comme tous ces bruits de la nuit et du jour
Font tressaillir d'amour
Les fibres de mon cœur! Leur sublime murmure,
Voix confuses de la nature,
Emplisse ma jeune âme ainsi qu'un joyeux chœur
Inonde de flots d'harmonie
L'enceinte réjouie
Du temple du Seigneur!

O bruits du ciel et de la terre,
Mélodieux accords, éternelle prière,
Chantez toujours! Vous trouverez
Dans mon cœur un écho pour redire avec zèle
Le redoutable nom qu'aux vents vous murmurez,
Et que l'étoile aux cieux révèle
Tout rayonnant de feux sacrés!

M**

UNE PROFESSION RELIGIEUSE.

Quels sont ces chants qui retentissent dans les airs?
Où cette foule empressée porte-t-elle ses pas?

Ces hymnes sont ceux que chantaient le Roi Prophète
et que des cœurs épris d'amour, pour Dieu répètent
aujourd'hui, après trente siècles.

"Que vos tabernacles, sont aimables, Dieu des armées!
Mon âme a aspiré au parvis du Seigneur, elle a dé-
failli de désir."

Cette foule accompagne deux jeunes novices qui
franchissent le seuil du temple pour consacrer les prémi-
ces de leur vie au service des autels et à l'enseignement
de la foi.

"Le passereau trouve une demeure, l'hirondelle un
asile où elle dépose ses petits.

Pour moi, Dieu des armées, ô mon Roi, ô mon Dieu,
vos autels!....

J'ai choisi d'être abaissé dans la maison de mon Dieu, plutôt que d'habiter dans les tentes des pécheurs."

Le prêtre bénit des cierges au nom de la Sagesse éternelle, source de toute clarté, et les remet à chaque novice en disant :

"Recevez, mon cher frère, ce flambeau allumé, symbole de la lumière que votre piété et votre instruction chrétienne doivent répandre parmi les hommes pour éclairer les petits et les pauvres assis dans les ombres de la mort, et pour conduire vos pas dans le sentier de la paix."

Toute l'armée des Saints est invoquée. On appelle les lumières de l'Esprit-Saint. Les deux victimes sont prêtes maintenant : leurs bouches profèrent les engagements solennels, les trois vœux de Religion qui, comme trois clous mystérieux, doivent les attacher désormais à la croix de leur divin Maître.

Le vœu de pauvreté, en les dépouillant des biens de la terre, les rendra riches des trésors impérissables de l'éternité.

Le vœu d'obéissance les fera libres, comme les anges, en conformant leur volonté à celle de Dieu même.

Le vœu de chasteté communiquera à leur esprit une force indomptable et transfigurera leur chair, leur donnera quelque chose de la pureté et de la transparence du crystal.

Le sacrifice est consommé ! Le chapelet, la couronne de la Vierge, est passé autour de leur cou ; le catéchisme, l'alphabet de la plus sublime philosophie, est mis entre leurs mains, afin qu'après avoir enseigné les peuples, ils puissent briller dans l'éternité.

Des chants de triomphe éclatent dans l'enceinte sacrée ; les anges y répondent dans le ciel et les religieux donnent à leurs nouveaux confrères le baiser de paix et le doux nom de frère !

Belle cérémonie d'où s'exhale l'enivrant parfum du sacrifice ! Touchante réunion dont les membres qui la composent s'étreignent dans les embrassements de la fraternité chrétienne !

Heureux ceux que le Christ appelle à joindre sa troupe virginale ! A eux, peuvent répondre ceux qui marchent encore dans les fanges du monde, comme le jeune frère de St. Bernard auquel il léguait tous ses biens : "Le partage n'est pas égal, vous prenez le ciel et vous nous laissez la terre !"

Bénies sont les âmes généreuses qui se laissent vaincre par les regards de complaisance que le Seigneur jette sur elles et savent fouler aux pieds les espérances éphémères d'ici-bas !

Qu'ils étaient admirables ces âges de foi, quand le futur abbé de Clairvaux, à la tête d'une troupe de jeunes seigneurs, la fleur de la Bourgogne, venait frapper à la porte d'un monastère pour y demander les livrées de la pénitence !

Puisse l'humble retraite que viennent de laisser les deux nouveaux religieux être féconde comme le berceau de Bethléem, le berceau de la pauvreté où sont nées tant de grandes choses !

La noble cause de l'éducation chrétienne a besoin d'apôtres. Nos compatriotes disséminés par milliers sur une terre étrangère demandent des hommes dévoués pour enseigner à leurs enfants les traditions glorieuses de leurs ancêtres.

La moisson est grande ; les épis blanchissent. Seigneur, envoyez des ouvriers, donnez-nous des cœurs qui aient soif de dévouement et d'immolation comme d'autres ne soupirent qu'après les plaisirs de la gloire !

LUA.

QUEBEC.

Québec ! que de touchants souvenirs ce nom n'éveille-t-il pas dans le cœur du Canadien ! C'est le nom de la vieille capitale de la nouvelle France. C'est là qu'ont été joués les principaux drames de cette histoire qui fait l'honneur du dernier-né des peuples. C'est la cité des Champlain et des Montcalm, c'est le berceau et le boulevard de la race française en Amérique.

Le touriste qui descend le fleuve est frappé d'admiration en apercevant Québec pour la première fois. Le Cap Diamant se dresse devant lui dans toute sa grandeur sauvage et superbe. Sur ses hauteurs la citadelle est fièrement assise, toute hérissée de canons et d'instruments de guerre. Vous tournez le cap, et vous vous trouvez en face de la ville. La belle terrasse Dufferin attire d'abord votre attention ; elle est à plus de deux cents pieds au-dessus du fleuve et près d'un demi mille de largeur. C'est le lieu choisi pour les promenades. Vous pouvez distinguer le joli monument érigé dans le jardin du Gouverneur à la mémoire des braves généraux, Montcalm et Wolfe. Adversaires acharnés sur la terre, leurs noms sont étroitement unis dans l'histoire. A votre droite l'Université Laval s'élève majestueusement sur une pointe de terre coupée perpendiculairement ; à gauche nous apercevons la vieille basilique célèbre par ses belles peintures et ses souvenirs religieux.

Vous quittez le bateau : une nuée de cochers vous attendent au débarcadère et vous crient tous ensemble : Une voiture, monsieur ! une calèche ! une calèche ! Vous

feriez bien, si vous n'aimez pas à vous faire tirailler, de prendre le premier venu. Bientôt vous parvenez à la Haute-Ville. En montant, vous rencontrez l'ancienne église de Notre-Dame-des-Victoires, ainsi nommée par nos pères en mémoire de la défaite de l'amiral Phipps, en 1690. C'est dans cette église que les premiers colons s'assemblaient pour prier, lorsque quelques calamités les menaçaient, et c'est là que bien souvent leurs prières furent exaucées.

Il tarde au visiteur de se rendre sur les champs de bataille où l'attire le charme de ces lieux historiques autant, peut-être, que leur beauté unique. Qui peut fouler cette terre sacrée des plaines d'Abraham sans trassaillir? C'est sur cette plaine onduleuse et verte que le brave Montcalm, plein d'ardeur pour la belle cause qu'il défendait, a été vaincu dans la mémorable bataille qui livra le Canada au pouvoir Britannique. Sur un modeste monument nous lisons ces mots: "Ici est mort Wolfe victorieux." Faible récompense pour le sacrifice de sa vie, il est vraie, mais sa victoire, comme sa mort, a rendu son nom immortel dans l'histoire de ce continent. Nous chercherions en vain quelque monument à la mémoire de Montcalm sur ces plaines qu'il a rougies de son sang. Le "Væ victis" se fait remarquer ici comme partout ailleurs où la guerre a passé.

Après les plaines d'Abraham, rien n'est plus digne d'une visite que le vieux couvent des Ursulines, fondé en 1639, par Madame de Pelleterie. On y voit bon nombre de peintures magnifiques, quelques reliques de saints, une parcelle de la sainte croix et de la couronne d'épines de Notre Seigneur. Ici repose le corps de l'illustre Montcalm et de quelques personnages distingués du Canada.

Si aucun monument ne rappelle la mémoire de Montcalm sur les plaines d'Abraham, nous en trouvons un bien touchant ici. Sur un beau marbre placé dans le mur, à droite de l'autel et hors du sanctuaire, nous lisons ces mots en langue latine; "Ici repose Montcalm, etc." Montcalm, blessé à mort en combattant, se fit transporter dans ce lieu de paix et de sainteté. Muni des sacrements il s'éteignit paisiblement dans le Seigneur. Ses compagnons d'armes et ses compatriotes pleurèrent sa mort comme ils auraient pleuré la mort d'un père. Ils levèrent les mains au ciel en supplication pour le repos de son âme et déposèrent son corps dans cet asile sacré où depuis un siècle et demi il repose à l'ombre de l'autel. Quelles prières! Quelles funérailles! Quel lieu pour dormir le long sommeil de la mort!

Vous êtes encore dans Québec. C'est un beau soir d'été: suivez la foule vers la fameuse terrasse Dufferin; entendez-les s'extasier sur les beautés innombrables qui frappent leurs yeux. Quelqu'un admirera la citadelle qui s'élève à sa droite et il ne parlera que de ce Gibraltar

Américain qui sût répondre si fièrement jadis par la bouche de ses canons aux sommations de l'ennemi. Un autre vantera la longue chaîne des Laurentides qui s'étendent du côté du couchant et que le soleil, maintenant au terme de sa course, embellit de ses rayons d'or et de pourpre. Un troisième arrêtera ses regards sur le fleuve qui passe à ses pieds: il préférera à tout autre merveille cette immense cours d'eau qui s'enfuit majestueusement vers l'océan. Un dernier, amateur enthousiaste de la vie paisible, s'arrêtera à contempler la riche vallée qui s'étend de Québec aux Laurentides. Dans ces campagnes dorées de moissons, il remarquera les nombreuses paroisses qui dorment paisiblement à l'ombre de leur clocher. Il leur enverra cette paix suprême, que le bruit des villes ne vient jamais troubler. Si quelques uns préfèrent un point de vue à un autre, tous cependant s'accordent à proclamer Québec le plus beau site de l'Amérique et l'un des plus beaux du monde. Le canon du soir surprendra ainsi les promeneurs à admirer le panorama grandiose qui se déroule devant eux et à causer des touchants souvenirs historiques qui s'éveillent ici de toutes parts.

Telles sont, dans un langage bien imparfait, les pensées qui m'ont frappé pendant les quelques jours que j'ai passés dans la Capitale. J'ose croire que jamais je n'oublierai ce que j'y ai goûté de vrai plaisir en ressentant ces fortes impressions qui nous exaltent imperceptiblement jusqu'à Dieu, et nous portent à le bénir d'avoir placé devant nos yeux de ces spectacles qui nous rappellent de temps à autre notre patrie céleste.

Amb. Granger.

CUEILTETTES.

- La St. Viateur!
- "L'Anglais mal servi!"
- Lord Orson ne manque pas de roast beef?
- Allons! Père M., vos *pâtés* sont trop fades.
- La marelle (et non la marène) est très à la mode.
- Malgré son chapeau, Moïse est plus visible que jamais.
- Le temps de la paille est fini, amis aux légers chapeaux.
- Tous ceux qui jouent cependant n'entrent pas dans le paradis.
- Les "slippers" de Joe ont remporté la palme au dernier concert.
- A. Frazer et F. Dandurand dansent comme de vraies marionnettes.
- Quand on mange des pommes, pendant la veillée, on peut déjeuner par cœur.
- G. Roy devient de plus en plus délicat: il lui faut absolument des *toasts* tous les matins.

— Hervé est encore de ce monde, n'en déplaise à *Pierre l'Eveillé* et à d'autres.

— Céleste a joué son rôle d'élève distrait avec un naturel admirable. Était-ce bien la première fois?

— Freddie, comme de coutume, a gagné la course des sacs! Peut-il en être autrement quand on s'appelle *Sénésac*?

— Cusack and Wilstach étaient tous deux à la tête des classes françaises. C'est très-bien pour ces Messieurs; mais on ne peut en dire autant des élèves français.

— Jos. Bergeron est tout-à-fait convalescent. Il a ajouté des cigares à ses échantillons de tabac. Tout en regrettant de ne pouvoir l'encourager, nous lui souhaitons un grand débit.

— Viateur et Lehman ont gagné un prix de course. Mangez les oranges, petits, mais que faire de vos fioles d'odeur? Que ne les donnez-vous à quelque grand qui s'en servirait avec avantage.

— Nos jeunes amis de St. Georges ont paru enchantés de leur promenade. Nous n'aurions pas été fâchés contre le Frère Dionne s'il nous eût laissé quelques-uns de ses intéressants élèves,

— Pilon, Boudreau et Lambert doivent visiter Ste. Marie, dimanche. La paroisse est déjà tout en émoi! Pilon est chef de l'excursion, Lambert, trésorier et Boudreau doit suivre. Bon voyage!

— P. Lesage est plongé dans l'étude de la géographie, on dit qu'il projette sérieusement l'exploration du pôle Nord. Il semble décidé à tout. Espérons qu'il n'ira pas, comme ses prédécesseurs, jusqu'à l'anthropophagie.

— Le Blanc a dû assister en esprit à la fête de St. Viateur. Quelqu'un dit l'avoir vu drapé dans sa robe blanche de grand prêtre du défunt *Tarare*.

ERRATA. Dans l'article intitulé "Pèlerinage" lisez *Thabor* au lieu de *Sinaï*

— Dick et Bonhomme sont à organiser une classe de sténographie. Tous deux sont fatigués de planter du blé d'Inde. Ils se proposent d'échanger la charrue ainsi qu'un autre son rabot pour une position de sténographe au "*Chicago Times*:" *Audaces fortuna juvat*.

CACOUNA

Avez-vous vu Cacouna et ses joyeux baigneurs? Qu'il fait bon d'y accourir, lorsque la chaleur vous accable, quand le soleil de Juillet brûle les fleurs des jardins et l'herbe des prés! Le Village est échelonné le long de la côte et a plus de deux milles de longueur. Les maisonnettes, blanches pour la plupart, sont cachées dans les sapins et quelquefois perchées sur la pointe d'un rocher. Quels doux nids couverts d'ombrages où l'on peut se cacher pour fuir le bruit et le tracass des villes!

Mais la plus grande jouissance, c'est d'errer au bord de la mer, comme on appelle ici le fleuve, et de se laisser aller au courant de ses ondes rafraîchissantes. Quand la marée est montée, vous voyez les baigneurs hommes, femmes, enfants, se diriger par groupes vers la rive, avec leurs habits de bains sous le bras. Puis la toilette finie, on se précipite dans l'eau: quels ébats alors! quels cris, quels bruyants éclats de rire! La gaité et la jeunesse se prennent par la main et semblent se jouer au milieu des vagues limpides.

L'eau vous glace au premier abord; mais courez plongez, nagez, et quand vous sortirez, vous vous sentirez un nouvel homme. Quelle souplesse dans tous vos membres! Comme vos poumons s'ouvrent avec aise pour aspirer le salin, la brise forte de la mer! Votre tête ne s'est-elle pas aussi sentie rafraîchie? Vos idées ne sont-elles pas plus riantes maintenant? L'avenir ne vous berce-t-il pas de rêves plus roses?

Je ne connais pas de quart d'heure plus délicieux que celui qui suit le bain, surtout quand le soleil vient vous réchauffer, que sa chaleur vivifiante vous pénètre jusqu'aux os. Il y en a qui s'en vont faire un tour sur le fleuve; d'autres courent sur les rochers; quelques uns ouvrent un livre; mais un plus grand nombre se reposent au soleil. Qu'est-il besoin d'auteurs sur cette plage? Quels poèmes comparables à celui que la nature ouvre ici devant nos regards? Quels chants plus poétiques que ceux de la mer calme ou courroucée?

La saison des bains, cette année, n'a pas été aussi agréable que d'ordinaire, à cause des pluies fréquentes de cet été: il y a eu plus de brouillard que de soleil. Les touristes ont fait fortune contre bon cœur, bravant le froid et l'humidité qui d'ailleurs ne sont pas à redouter à cette saison. La température vous force-t-elle à garder la maison, on n'est pas seul. Bien des amis se donnent ici rendez-vous, et que l'on fait vite connaissance avec des personnes qui cherchent le délassement et la santé! Sous le toit hospitalier qui nous abrite, ce sont causeries sans fin, joyeuses parties de whist, longue veillées pendant lesquelles les chansons et la musique vous retiennent bien tard dans la nuit.

Ce n'est pas sans regret que l'on brise le charme de ces rencontres d'un jour, de ces amitiés qu'aucun nuage n'ont obscurcies. Reverrons-nous jamais ces figures aux allures franches et affectueuses? Rencontrerons-nous encore sur le chemin de la vie le bon vieux Pasteur et son aimable Assistant, leurs serviteurs dévoués, Cécile et Zéphyrin, et tous les gais compagnons de notre vacance? Hélas! peut-être jamais; mais si ce bonheur nous est accordé un jour, avec quel plaisir nouveau, nous saluerons Cacouna et sa baie enchanteresse et tous les amis que nous y avons laissés!

and delicacies of every sort. Very Rev. Fr. Conway took dinner with us; he presented the floral Cake to the student wearing the medal of good conduct who luckily was his nephew Miles Lancaster. At the close of dinner the following address was read to Very Rev. Fr. Conway.

Very Reverend and Dear Father Conway.

We, the students and faculty of St. Viateur's College, gather around you to-day to return our sincerest thanks in deigning to lend your presence to grace this occasion—the happiest event of the scholastic year.

Though the duties of your high office in the past as in the present have been always many, demanding your almost undivided attention: nevertheless we always find you here on noteworthy occasions to take part in our little celebrations—to encourage us to the acquisition of a sound Catholic education of which you yourself are such an admirable and jealous patron. We causes of our Joy—as well as a significant honor—a Joy because in you our institution has a friend—an honor, in as much as in your sacerdotal dignity as Vicar General of the great diocese of Chicago, your name is a household word in the hearts of all as synonymous with everything that is good, that is charitable, that is Christian. Your eloquent words addressed to us this morning showing what fatherly care you bestow upon us are, however only a sequel to your past acts of kindness—your many favors towards us. We cannot but recall to your mind your presence here last June to crown the labors of the departing year and your significant testimonials of merit awarded on that occasion—nor can we refrain from alluding to your bestowal upon the community of St. Viateur the management of your own educational establishment in Chicago—a lasting monument of your energy and love for the diffusion of christian thought and christian morality.

And in this last act, while looking around us to-day and beholding so many of our old professors yet so dear to us who are now laboring under your immediate control and supervision—together with so many fair representatives of your own school—we cannot but say that the bonds of our former friendship are still drawn more closely together.

For all these favors and very many more, Very Rev. and dear Father, we sincerely thank you. Your kindness, the interest manifested in our welfare, your continual proofs of your love for all of us shall be cherished by grateful hearts.

In Reply

The Vicar General answered and said he was delighted to be among the students once more; it brought him back to the days when he himself was a boy, days which he would like to live over again. He thanked the students for the very flattering sentiments contained

in the address just read and accepted them as a token of respect shown him in the high position he occupies. He also said that he always admired the congregation of St. Viateur and that he was glad to have some members of the order to instruct the youth committed to his care; that he hoped it was only the beginning of the great work they are destined to perform and that the members may be soon established in every city of the Union. The Rev. Father dwelt especially upon the necessity of youth being instructed in the learning founded on sound principles of morality which are sure to be inculcated in an institution like this. He concluded his very felicitous remarks by granting, at the request of Rev Fr. Marsile an extra holiday, which favor was received with the greatest enthusiasm. We sincerely thank Fr. Conway for the high honor and kindly interest he has shown us, and as he has not been a stranger to us in the past we hope to welcome him often in our midst in the future.

In the afternoon many of the games were played in the recreation hall and premiums were awarded to the champions as is shown in another column.

The day was well nigh spent when we thought we must bid it goodbye. According to the traditional custom we drew up the programme for the

FAREWELL CONCERT.

of the evening. After an overture by the College band Rev. Fr. Marsile was called upon to speak on the day of St. Viateur. He showed the amiability of virtue in our dear young Patron Saint and said that by practising the same virtues we would deserve to dwell in the home of the blest where feasts know no end. He also spoke of this day as being the happy occasion of meeting parents, friends, old College associates, teachers, and students of kindred Colleges. He expressed himself as the most sorry for the unfavorable weather we had yet, he said the bright smile of our young guests from Chicago is as sunshine around us.

This little family concert treated us to many tid-bits of genuine fun highly enjoyed by all. There were selections rendered by the Glee club, the Fireside-club, the Chicago Glee club; Vocal Jos did his share. Clog dances, Dragoon songs, flute-solos, Arabian songs, were some of the most enjoyable features of the evening. Mr. Saulin of Holy name school—also favored us with a masterly piece of declamation. Rev. Fr. Mainville was then called upon to give the closing remarks. He kindly and heartily thanked us all for the good courteous reception we gave him and the representatives of his school. He said that he had spent many a happy year at St. Viateur's College and that, though his attention was called to another field, still he was glad to revisit his old home. Fr. Mainville then tendered a most cordial invitation to the Faculty and

students of the College to visit his school assuring us all that they would be most welcome at any time. We surely accept Rev. Fr. Mainville's gracious invitation and thank him for it and we hope soon to be able to give ourselves the pleasure of seeing our fellow institute to which we wish all manner of success and prosperity.

Truly if College life is betimes wearisome and desert-like there are at least found it in some green and very refreshing oases; and we have just passed one of these.

How buoyant we feel on such a day with fulness of light glee and genuine whole-souled enjoyment. Fondly will we look back on this one of the happiest ever spent at College and let us wish ourselves many many another so joyful and all hailed St. Viateur's day.

E. D.

SPORTING NEWS.

The game of base-ball between the seminarians and classics, on Oct. 15, proved a very interesting one. The playing on both sides was very good. The classics were defeated by a score of 9 to 6.

"The field sports, of St. Viateur's day excelled any of the preceeding years both in number and costliness of the prizes. Although the inclimency was a great drawback, it did not appear to detract any from the zeal and arder of the contestants.

The military drill was one of the leading features of the day. The boys presented a very fine appearance and showed great proficiency, in going through the different movements. Robert Carr was awarded the prize.

The games were as follows;

SENIORS.

Throwing stone, prize.....J. Kelly.
" ball "Glenn Park.
Sack race over hurdle prize....." "
This race was one of the best as well as the most laughable of the day.

100 yds. race prize.....E. D. Kniery.
Hand ball, victors.....{ Alex Granger
W. O'Connor
A. Bertrand
Hop, step and jump prize.....H. Bertrand
Tug of war, prize to.....J. Meagher's side.

JUNIORS.

Throwing stone, prize.....G. Bergeron.
" Ball "J. Hoff.
Three legged race "J. Roach and G. Bergeron.
100 yds. " " " " " " " "
Sack " " " " " " " "
Hop step and jump prize " " " " " "
Hand ball "{ W. Flanigan.
J. Hoff.
J. Roach.

SENIORS AND JUNIORS

Base Ball, prize.....P. A. Sullivan's nine.
Target throwing prize.....R. Carr.

MINNIMS.

100 yds. race, prize.....P. Hood.
Apple " "D. Frazer.
Sack " "A. Sanasack.
Throwing ball, "" "
Three legged race "{ J. McGrath.
C. Ball.
Hand ball, "{ A. Sanasack.
P. Hood.
A. Hood.
Target throwing "J. Moore.
Base ball "J. Moore's nine.

SECOND MINNIMS.

Teacher, prize.....G. Roy.
Running race, prize.....G. Roy.
Three legged race, prize.....{ V. Lamarre.
A. Lehman.

FREE FOR ALL.

Wheel barrow race, prize.....J. Meagher.
Mile dash "P. O'Neil.

ROLL OF HONOR.

CLASSICAL COURSE.

James Cusack.....Gold Medal.
Alexius Granger.....Silver "
Distinguished—R. Carr, Rafferty, P. Wilstach, J. Kelley, FitzGerald, G. Park, P. Parker, E. Kniery, J. Quinlan, J. Meagher, H. Legris.

COMMERCIAL COURSE.

P. O'Neil }Gold Medal.
E. McKay }
M. Deveney }
J. Kennedy }Silver "
J. Larkin }
Distinguished—T. Brady, J. Garland, M. O'Beirn, M. Dupuis, W. Cutsinger, J. Hoff, J. Lambert, A. Lipman, Theiss, D. Frazer, F. Dandurand.
Conway Medal awarded to.....R. Carr.

GOOD CONDUCT.

Miles Lancaster.....Gold Medal.

POLITENESS.

John McGrath.....Gold Medal.
Distinguished in deportment—C. Ball, A. Bertrand, G. Bergeron, L. Brosseau, A. Brosseau, G. Brosseau, T. Brady, J. Brady, E. Bernier, G. Bonfield, A. Besse, R. Carr, M. Commère, W. Convey, J. Cusack, W. Cutsinger, A. Dandurand, F. Dandurand, J. Deveney, M. Deveney, J. Derige, M. Fortin, A. Frazer, W. Flanigan, R. FitzGerald, M. Fennel, E. Grandpre, A. Gillespie, J. Golden, A. Granger, G. Graveline, J. Hoff, C. Harbour, J. Kelley, J. Kennedy, E. Kniery, H. Legris, V. Lamarre, P. Lesage, J. Larkin, W. Lehman, C. Legget, A. Lipman, W. McInnis, J. Meagher, J. Moore, A. McMullen, E. McKay, J. Monehan, P. O'Beirn, L. O'Hara, E. O'Connor, W. O'Connor, G. Park, J. Rafferty, M. Roy, G. Roy, J. Roach, F. Reaume, A. Sanasack, A. Theiss, P. Wilstach.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Mr. Gladstone speaks of Cardinal Newman as the most fascinating writer of the age.

Rt. Rev. J. L. Spalding is to dedicate a church at Lost Lands, Ills, on the 17th. inst.

On the third Sunday of October will be dedicated the Chapel of the Sisters of the good Shepherd, near Newport, Ky.

The Bohemian Catholics of the United States are holding their annual convention at Detroit, Mich.

Rev. J. C. Byrnes of Minneapolis has been appointed secretary to Bishop Ireland of St. Paul Minn.

The exterior of the New Cathedral at Erie, Pa. is finished the cross having been placed in position recently.

A Methodist publishing house in Toronto Ont. has issued an edition of Father Lamberts "Notes on Ingersoll."

The rebuilding of St. Joseph's Passionist monastery has been commenced at Baltimore; it was destroyed by fire about a year ago.

A Rome dispatch to the Paris Temps, states that the Pope has created the Archbishop of Seno and the Archbishop of Rheims, Cardinals.

In the Diocese of Grand Rapids, within the last three weeks, two churches have been dedicated; one at Campbell's Corners, another in Ogemaw Co., and a church is to be built at Linwood.

Mgr. Lord Petre, the Catholic priest who has a seat in the English House of Lords, inherits from his father nearly \$1,000,000.00 exclusive of the vast entailed estates which will be devoted to Catholic education and church work.

The Grey Nuns of Montreal, claiming exemption from taxation by the terms of cession of Canada, by France to England, suit is about to be begun to recover \$100,000 of back taxes paid by them.

A Catholic Historical Society has been organized in Philadelphia. Great interest was shown and in connection with the nominations for officers who are to be selected at the regular meeting in December, a committee was appointed to wait upon the Most Rev. Archbishop Ryan and ask His Grace to accept the Honorary Presidency. The Catholic T. A. B. Society having tendered the free use of their library and meeting rooms, it was resolved to provide a case to hold the books and documents of the Historical Society. In furtherance of its interests an address will soon be forwarded to prominent Catholics and others.

PERSONALS.

Ed. Caron, '84, is learning the drug business in Kankakee.

Thos Gibbons, '83, is teaching the young Chicago idea how to shoot. Tom possesses the requisites of a good teacher and we see no reason why he should not succeed in his new venture.

J. R. Sadlier, '84, is making a course of Theology at St. Mary's Seminary, Baltimore. We wish him success in his studies and hope to hear of his speedy ordination.

We announce with pleasure the promotion of Frank Galarneau, to a lucrative position on the B. & M. R. R. at McCook, Neb. Frank is fast developing into an expert at the railroad business.

Rev. A. Carr, who spent some time with us last year was ordained during the summer and is now stationed as assistant at Aurora.

Rev. Bro. Dionne is still engaged in teaching at St. George. We congratulate Rev. Father Lesage in having secured so competent a teacher and predict a successful year for his school.

EXCHANGES.

The *Notre Dame Scholastic* comes to hand this year with its customary regularity—nor has it lost any of its former merits—excellencies that at once place it almost first in the ranks of College Journals. "Classics" in the last issue was a well written Essay.

Of the *Ave Maria*, a Journal devoted to the honor of the Mother of God edited by Rev. D. Hudson, we can not say any thing too praiseworthy. Judging the high order of Essays—of poetical contributions—coming as they do from the pen of the most distinguished Catholic writers at home and abroad, we know of no periodical of the same kind in the English language that can lay claim to such a standard of excellence.

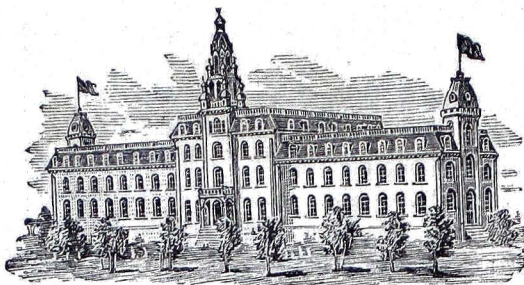
The *University Press* of Madison Wis. does not seem to be a very excellent representative for such a leading State institution. Its locals are too numerous—its essays too few.

The *College Message* is replete with choice essays as usual. It is always a welcome visitor. Its appearance is not as attractive as it might be owing to the type which is used. The columns present a faded appearance to the casual observer.

The *Adelphian* in artistic make-up is as usual to the front. The matter it contains is always very readable—though there is an amount of room for endeavors to manifest more thorough literary taste.

The *Danville News* among our larger weekly contemporaries is one of the most pleasing and interesting. The numerous cuts of distinguished personages—its homerous sketches and clippings make it an exceedingly relishable family newspaper—and worthy of that liberal patronage which it has obtained.

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