

ST. VIATEUR'S

COLLEGE + JOURNAL.

ROY

MEMORIAL

YEAR.

LOURDONNAIS GROVE,

KANKAKEE + COUNTY + ILLINOIS

VOL. VI

MAY 25 + 1889

Nº 19

RAILROAD TIME-TABLES.

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

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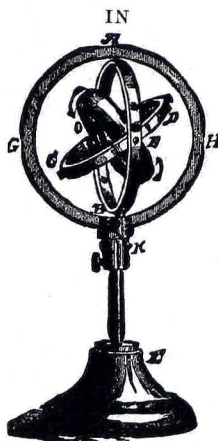
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ST. VIATEUR'S COLLEGE JOURNAL.

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VOL. VI

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BY THE STUDENTS.

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

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EDITORIALS.

THE DESIRE FOR STUDY, is a most important acquirement. For the student it is of primary consideration. If he does not already possess it let him diligently and persistently labor to obtain it. And when he once procures it he will then begin to realize its true value and reflect on how much easier and more efficiently, he can achieve his undertaking. He will no longer have to force himself to work, but will thus feel naturally and willingly inclined. No one more fully realizes and appreciates the utility and the benefits accruing from a real desire for study, than he does who truly possesses it.

*
* *

STUDY should be discontinued, while the mind is suffering from repeated efforts, on a certain topic. In such a case, rest and exercise should be freely taken; and then the mind will soon become fit to resume its task. More work and better work will be performed, in this way than if we seek to

study at any and all times, regardless of our physical and mental condition.

*
* *

TO STUDY WITH SATISFACTION and profit, the mind must be kept in a healthy and vigorous condition. It must be so trained that, all its forces can be instantly directed to and concentrated on the subject in hand. If we but casually glance at a difficult problem, for the first time, we are not apt to derive much benefit therefrom, even though we have spent hours at it. Let the mind be directed to its object, so that, for the time being, it is unconscious of anything else. If distractions are allowed to interfere, the mental faculties can not fully exert themselves—new ways of reaching the solution are not visible and the undertaking soon appears to be a burden rather than a pleasure. We should not be daunted at the idea of close and continued application—we should ever be encouraged by the looked for result—we should be mindful of the story of the geometrician of old, and the inestimable joy he experienced and manifested when he arrived at the solution of a problem, which had caused him many hours of patient and concentrated thought.

*
* *

THE PRESENT SCHOLASTIC YEAR, which has been a successful one, is rapidly nearing its close. That it may be one of pleasant recollection to all, it is necessary that the remaining time be studiously employed. Those who compete for and win the prizes, will be amply rewarded for their labors. Let all prepare themselves well, and if the efforts of some are not crowned with victory, they will be more than compensated for their work, by the superior knowledge of the subject which they will have. To obtain a good standing in their classes, this time, will show them what they can do, and perhaps be the means of inciting them to greater and more successful efforts hereafter.

THE CIVIL WAR.

The most remote cause of that long and disastrous civil war, was slavery. It was the cause of embittering brother against brother, father against son and nation against itself. That nation which, nearly one hundred years before with the robe of glory, was now to be torn in shreds to satisfy the claims of two rival parties. An universally respected power was to be sacrificed to feed the ever increasing avarice of the Southern plantationists; but the guiding hand of the Almighty had destined our country to live, and one day to stand acknowledged as the foremost of the nations of the globe. The cause of the South which was the cause of tyrants, was trampled in the dust by the iron hoof of the fiery steed of the North.

As far back as the administration of Monroe, this question of slavery began to assume a serious aspect. At this time the use of slave labor in the north, was almost a thing of the past; while on the contrary, the labor and wealth of the south were rapidly increasing because of the cotton industry.

Soon after, began that fierce struggle for the balance of power, between the free and slave states. The policy of the south was to extend the domain of slavery by admitting new states; the North wishing to confine it to the places where it already predominated. Both sides defended their claims in a manner which was truly magnanimous. Then took place that contest, which, forty-years later ended in the great Civil War.

Finally in 1860, a large party in the South declared "that if the next election strengthened the preponderance of the North, the slave-states would secede and form a confederacy of their own." The former events happened the same year, and by the end of the following January seven states had carried out their threatened secession. The people in these states confiscated all the forts, arsenal and other Federal property, excepting Fort Sumter, which Major Anderson gallantly defended with only eighty men, and Pickens which was saved by Lieut. Sumner.

At this critical time, the Union was almost devoid of arms. Mr. Floyd, Secretary of State, who was a far-seeing man, caused almost all the stores, muskets and cannon to be transferred from northern to southern arsenals. This was sometime before the war. The first shot was fired at the "Star of the West," an unarmed merchant steamer, when she attempted to bring supplies to Fort Sumter.

Soon after, the Confederates attacked this place, but it was not until the interior was burning and most of the guns dismounted that Major Anderson and his little band evacuated it.

This bold action of the South, caused a flame of indignation to sweep all over the North. This kindled the warm hearts of all true Americans. As a result there was a general uprising all over the country, particularly in the North, whose people until now, had believed there was no real danger. The President did not hesitate to call for a great number of volunteers; the answer was so quick that many of them began marching the same day.

Thus we see, while the Union was in no want of men, the action of Mr. Floyd had almost divested it of arms. Then followed a few battles with alternate victories, but the first worthy of note is the battle of Bull Run. On the 21st of July, 1861, an army of twenty thousand men might have been seen camping in Virginia, about thirty miles from Washington. Opposite Washington, at Arlington heights, another army, equally as numerous, watched the movements of the first with eager eyes.

They are enemies, the North and South. Trumpet sounds! The northern army is prepared for battle! Now it marches forward to conquer or die! One hour later the host of the North crashes against the Southern lines with irresistible force. They are giving way and the Union will be victorious. But look! a third army appears, and it is Confederate. The Federals are panic-stricken and fly at the first onset. The victory is won and lost. Five thousand bodies cover the green earth; five thousand souls are receiving their eternal sentence.

This Union defeat only brought fresh demands from Congress. That honorable body authorized the President to enlist a half million men, and to appropriate five hundred million dollars to cover the expenses of the war. During this period both sides gained splendid victories on both land and water; we shall speak of the battle of Shilo.

General Grant had taken a position at Pittsburg Landing, hoping to unite with Buell; but before this junction could be formed, the Confederates attacked him. The battle raged furiously, and though the Union forces fought for every inch of ground, they were at length driven back to the river. Their defeat would have been entire had not Buell at last arrived and changed it into a victory.

Not long after this, a battle occurred, which attracted the attention of the world. Never before in the history of the universe was there anything similar to it. It was the battle between the Monitor and Merrimac. The Confederate cruiser having sunk the Cumberland with all on board, was about to complete its work of destruction by annihilating the whole Union fleet, when a craft still more strange, appeared as a savior. The Monitor darted at its adversary to commence a battle

which lasted for hours. Volley after volley was poured forth with little effect on either side. At last the Merrimac was disabled and never appeared again.

General Hooker, who had command of an army near Gettysburg, resigned in favor of Meade. Lee attacked him at this point where the most bravely contested battle of the war occurred. For two days the thundering report of the musket and cannon could be heard for miles around; for two days the life-blood of men ran in streams to the river. At length Lee was driven back with a loss of forty-thousand men. Meade lost a little more than half that much. Sixty thousand homes would have vacant chairs. This brought the invasion of the North to arms.

The South was never able to muster such a fine force again. All know well of "Sherman's march to the sea." The battle above the clouds and Sheridan's ride are events never to be forgotten. The closing scenes of the war, the Fall of Richmond and surrenders of Lee and Johnson.

Thus the civil war was brought to an end; of the million and a half Union men who went to the strife, nine hundred thousand never returned. The Confederates found that half of their men had perished through wounds, starvation and sickness.

The debt of the United States was twenty-five hundred millions of dollars. The Confederate debt was wiped out with the fall of that government. The war had no sooner ceased than the news of the cowardly assassination of President Lincoln flashed over the country. He was shot by Booth, who was himself soon killed. The termination of the war brought with it the emancipation of four million souls.

The United States gained more respect now than ever, since they have shown their powerful resources. Peace has blessed our country ever since and it is the wish of every true American that this blessing will never be withdrawn.

THE BLESSED VIRGIN.

Tributes from Protestant Poets.

John Keble, a Protestant, addresses the following beautiful lines to the Blessed Virgin:—

"Ave Marie! thou whose name
All but adoring love may claim;
Yet may we reach thy shrine;
For He, thy Son and Savior vows
To crown all lowly, lofty brows
With love and joy like thine."

Many other Protestants have been poetically inspired by the sweet name of Mary, but we can give only a few. Edgar Allen Poe thus implores the constant companionship of the Blessed Virgin:

"At morn—at noon—at twilight dim—
Mary! thou hast heard my hymn!
In joy and woe—in good and ill—
Mother of God, be with me still!"

Even Lord Byron, whose morality was not of the highest order, was compelled by admiration of the Immaculate Mother of God to ejaculate:

"Ave Maria! 'tis the hour of prayer!
Ave Maria! 'tis the hour of love!
Ave Maria; may our spirit dare
Look up to thine and to thy Son above!"

Wordsworth pays the Virgin Queen of Heaven this beautiful tribute:

Mother! whose virgin bosom was uncrossed
With the least shade of thought to sin allied;
Woman! above all women glorified;
Our tainted nature's solitary boast!
Purer than foam on central ocean tossed;
Brighter than eastern skies, at sunset strewn
With fancied roses.

Mrs. Hemans pays the following tribute to the Holy Handmaid of the Lord:

"For such high tidings as to thee were brought,
Chosen of heaven! that hour, but thou, O thou!
E'en as a flower with gracious rains o'er fraught,
Thy virgin head beneath its crown didst bow.
And take to thy breast th' all Holy Word!
And own thyself the Handmaid of the Lord!"

Last, though not least, we shall quote our own Henry W. Longfellow:

"This is indeed the Blessed Virgin's land,
Virgin and mother of our dear Redeemer!
All hearts are touched and softened at her name.
Alike the bandit with the bloody hand,
The priest, the prince, the scholar and the peasant
The man of deeds, the visionary dreamer,
Pay homage to her as one ever present!"

I have always envied the Catholics their faith in that sweet, sacred Virgin Mother, who stands between them and the Deity, intercepting something of His splendor, but permitting His love to stream upon the worshipper more intelligibly to human comprehension through the medium of a woman's tenderness—*Hawthorne*,

NEW MUSIC.

"Swiss Dance".—This charming *Morceau* is by the ever popular author of the "Papillion", C. Bohm; its graceful swinging motion cannot fail to gain for it the popularity which has accompanied Bohm's other compositions. 60 cents.

"The Wreck of the Apia".—Is an excellent descrip.

tive song and refrain by Fredric Lowell. Price 60 cts.

"Beneath the Leaves."—Is a beautiful piano piece by Thome. It is fingered by Schoenefeld and would make an excellent teaching piece as well as a delightful drawing-room selection. 40 cents.

"At Morning." Another of that precious selection of Standard Gems. There runs throughout the graceful passages of this composition, a tenderness and beauty most captivating. Composed by Godard, revised and fingered by Schoenefeld. 50 cents.

"The Unseen Cross," a religious reverie by Frederic Lowell, and "Bring Papa Home", a temperance selection by Wm. Seibert, are two charming vocal selections, touching and sweet. 50 cents and 40 cents respectively.

"Fond Hope's Farewell" cannot fail to surround the already popular Aubert with a bevy of new admirers. 75 cents.

"Visions of Hope" also by Aubert, is pervaded by a tender musical sentiment, and will certainly meet with popular approval. 60 cents.

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THE MONUMENTS OF NATURE AND THE MONUMENTS OF ART.

Some men there are who admire the monuments of Nature more than the monuments of Art, they say its because they like them better, but I for one don't believe them. The reason why a mountain or a hill pleases them better than the Grant monument or the Bartholdi Statue, which greatly resembles it, is because the mountain is there and already paid for while you have to go around with a subscription paper to build the other kind of monuments. I like a mountain better than a monument because you can use a mountain but you can't a monument. All a monument is good for is this; the old country-yaps see one of them and think they have struck a daisy big hitching post, which they quickly put into use, only to be chased off by the "cops." Now on a mountain you can build a house, or if it is to snowy you can try to cross it and get lost in the snow; all this is very romantic, but a still more romantic thing is to climb up and roll off, but then your romance ends as soon as you "touch the bottom."

"A Kid."

SILVER JUBILEE.

On Wednesday, May 15th. Very Rev. E. P. Walters

R. D., Pastor of St. Mary's Church, Lafayette, Indiana, celebrated the happy event of the twenty-fifth anniversary of his ordination to holy priest-hood. The day was beautifully celebrated by his hosts of friends, and the good father was given to feel the strong affection that exists for him not only in St. Mary's Parish and the city of Lafayette, but throughout the diocese and the whole West.

Solemn High Mass was sung by Father Walters in the presence of Rt. Rev. Bishop Dwenger, nearly all the priests of the diocese and many from afar. Throughout the church were many Catholic Societies in full regalia, and his large congregation.

The music and floral decorations were of an elaborate order and a most fitting piece of decoration was the large silver arch which spanned the high altar. Rev. D. S. Phelan of St. Louis preached an eloquent sermon.

After the religious exercises a banquet was spread in St. Ignatius Academy.

Father Walters may look back with legitimate pride and the greatest satisfaction upon his twenty five years of sacerdotal life. He has labored in many vineyards and the success that has attended his pious zeal can be attested not only by those who owe their conversion to his enlightening words but also to the many of whose spiritual advancement he has been the guide. Father Walter's friends are legion, among whom the College flatters itself on being counted.

ORIGIN OF IDEAS.

Chas. H. Ball.

It is a characteristic of our imperfect mind to reason, to deliberate, to be discursive in our intellectual operations, to mount by means of comparative judgements to the knowledge of a new truth, to discover by dint of mental digging, ideas, judgements, truths, which though they were ever true, lay for us, within the hidden depths of the unknown. But on this subject, as on most any principle in philosophy, there are many theories advanced as to how the intellect really does arrive at truth. Some claim that we receive our ideas by direct intuition, others through tradition, others hold the system of innate ideas, and others still that we receive ideas from impressions made upon the senses. All these systems have many supporters but the one generally accepted by Catholic theologians is that the intellect receives its ideas through the senses. But let us examine the systems and discover the individual worth of each.

First we will consider the theory of the Ontologists who claim the direct intuition of our ideas from God.

they hold that the mind by its own essence has not sufficient power of cognition and hence should be assisted by some other principle, which principle is God. But in their theory they make false suppositions, they do not explain facts to be explained and they would lead logically to absurdities; but a system founded on such as that cannot be held, therefore the system of the Ontologists must be rejected. Their false suppositions are that objective truth is not compatible with direct ideas which are psychological; that the ideal essence of things would be as necessary, immutable and eternal as the essence of God himself; that the ideas of infinite being and of absolute perfection would be proper and positive; but all of these are false, therefore the Ontologists make false suppositions. They do not explain facts to be explained. They are, why and how, in the present state of life, do our intellectual cognitions depend upon sensitive cognition; why every positive element of our cognition should be corporeal and only known by analogy or through negation; why the existence of God is not evident to every one instead of having to be explained to all; but these things they do not explain, hence we cannot accept their theory. Again, they logically lead to absurdities. It would follow from their reasoning that the union of the body and soul would be useless since the body would assist the soul in no way; that there would be given in God a multiplicity of perfections: and these would be known intuitively; that there are formally in God the essential notes of things; hence pantheism; but these are all absurdities, therefore the system must be absurd. Here we have this system reduced to an absurdity and hence untenable.

Now let us glance at the theory of the Traditionalists. This school teaches in opposition to the Rationalist and claims that the first man received his ideas from God and that this first man conveyed these ideas to his fellow men by means of words. As for this theory, I think that it is easily refuted by an argument which may be grasped by any one. The Traditionalists claim that first ideas are produced by means of words, but words are arbitrary signs and arbitrary signs cannot produce first ideas, hence first ideas cannot be produced by words and therefore the system of the Traditionalists is false. I say that arbitrary signs cannot produce first ideas, because for the signification of an arbitrary sign to be perceived, we should know the agreement existing between the sign and the object, but how can we know this convenience if we have no idea of the thing previous to the attempted explanation of it by words. Lacordaire was an upholder of this system and was most likely led on to his belief by his over-zealousness to refute the Rationalists.

Now let us take up the system of innate ideas. This theory was held by Plato and is considered as one of the most abstruse questions in philosophy. This school holds that at the creation of the intellect ideas were infused into it and remain in our minds in a kind of a dormant state until they are called forth by some objective circumstance corresponding with the subjective idea. Now for the refutation. That system must be rejected where the ideas cannot be conciliated with the unity of the nature of man; with the end of the natural conjunction of the body and soul; with the horror at the separation of these; with the nature of innate species; but the system of innate ideas cannot be reconciled with these facts, therefore the system of innate ideas must be rejected. I say that this theory cannot be reconciled with the fact of the unity of man's nature. I prove it as follows;—Man is constituted of one nature and hence has a unity of operations. This being a fact, the intellectual part of his nature and the sensitive part must be either without any subordination to one another, or the sensitive part must be superior and direct the intellectual, or the intellectual must be superior and direct the sensitive; but neither the first nor the second can be said, hence the third is true. If the first were true, the unity of nature would be entirely destroyed as there would be two distinct operations, independent of one another, sensitive and intellectual. If the second, an absurdity would follow. It is preposterous to think that the intellectual part of man, which is in every respect the superior part, would be subordinated and inferior to the sensitive part.

(To be continued.)

LOCALS.

- One
- More
- Month.
- Elocution.
- It takes *Pete*.
- German band!
- Decoration Day.
- That dollar ball.
- Ice cream goes!
- "What's it t' y'?"
- Fie 'on the rowdies!
- Who is your favorite?
- Science Hall is booming.
- Here's to Harry and Tim!
- The contests were splendid.
- "Lend me your"—change.
- Alphonse claims to be mascot.

— Lend me your "book-tionary"!
 — Co. D's new Sergeants loom up.
 — Look out for dark horses for medals.
 — Commencement four weeks from Monday.
 — Mr. Paul Wilstach is spending a few days at home.
 — The second series of examinations closed last week.
 — The JOURNAL issues once more before commencement.

— Billiards cannot run against Base Ball. Consequence, idle tables.

— Rev. Father Dooling C. S. V. spent Sunday with Chicago friends, sang mass and opened the Forty Hours Devotion at St. James Church.

— More boys frequent the chapel than usual. P. S. The new chapel.

— Read what "A Kid" has to say on "The Monuments of Nature and Art."

— The Pickwickians return sincere thanks to "Bud" for his generous remembrance.

— The contest for the Dooling Oratory Medal occurred Friday May 30th.

— St. Patrick's Reading Room received a thorough renovation recently. To your credit boys.

The Pickwickians will accept Father Dooling's invitation to ride some time next week.

— As it draws nearer, the companies all come to a greater degree of perfection and it looks much like a neat race.

— The Orchestra enjoyed a pleasant Ice Cream social last week, thanks to Mr Edward Caron.

— "Harry Baker wishes us to state positively that the baker across the way is no relation of his.

— Rev. President Marsile last week attended the celebration of very Rev. E. P. Walter's Silver Jubilee in Lafayette, Indiana.

— Col. J. P. Dore wishes to remind the cadets of the contents of order No. 216, namely that "office hours are from 10,30 to eleven o'clock on drill days only."

— On Sunday June 2nd. Father Granger sang his first Holy Mass here at his home in Maternity Church; Father Dore at All Saints, Chicago; Father Flood in Pullman, and Father O'Brien in Peoria.

— Rev. Fathers Granger and Dore will remain at the College until Commencement. Father Granger said Community Mass for the students on Tuesday morning and Father Dore on Thursday.

— Rev. P. A. Sullivan will be ordained June 15th and will sing his first Mass in St. Stephen's Church, Chicago, June 16th. He will also sing mass at the Church of the Maternity Corpus Christi.

— The Sanctum is a busy place just now. The JOURNAL Office happens to be overrun just now with job work, besides the Catalogue, Father Marsile's poems and two or three other pieces.

— Very Rev. Peter Beaudoin R. D. was present last week at the dedication of Bishop Spalding's elegant new Cathedral in Peoria, and pronounces the new structure a magnificent piece of architecture.

— It is said, but we do not know with how much truth that when a certain "prep" was asked to write an essay on the Fruits of Laziness, he returned his Professor a blank sheet of paper.

— It is with pleasure we are enabled to state that on Commencement Day, Rev. D. J. McMahan D. D. of New York City of the class of '71, will deliver the oration in behalf of the alumni.

— In the church of the Maternity his Grace Archbishop Feehan, on Saturday the first of June ordained to sacred priest-hood, Revs. Bernard Flood, John P. Dore, Ambrose Granger and Chas. O'Brien. Rev. P. A. Sullivan will receive Deaconship.

— Through a slight oversight Geo. Lehman's name was omitted in the publication of the programme of the Delsartean Recital. George spoke "The Convict's Soliloquy" with an elegance and finish that brings his name high among the "probables"

— On the visitor's register we find as having been at the college during the past two weeks: Rev. Bro. Saulin C. S. V. Irving Park, Ills.; Rev. Kelley, Streator, Ills; Mesdames Finley, O'Brien, McAndrews, Murray, Misses Halton and Dooley, Chicago; Mrs. Briggs and Mrs. Davidson of Gardener, Ills; Mrs. Hatch Kankakee; Mr. and Mrs. Howland, Streator, Ills; Miss Ella Kirwin, Auburn N. Y.; Messrs. Halton, Sweeney Cousins, Dooley and Duddleston, of Chicago.

— The Hagan Elocutionary Contest came off last week and proved a very enjoyable occasion. The speakers had well chosen selections and delivered them in a very creditable manner. We congratulate the speakers and their professors who have labored so earnestly.

— The Editors wish to announce that the Journal has been delayed an undue time by unforeseen circumstances which absolutely prevented its being issued before this. We trust our readers will be lenient in this our first transgression on the arrangement of the calendar and promise next time to make the current of circumstances flow with the Journal and not *vice versa*.

— The Oratorical contest came off the 29th ult. It was in every way a grand success and not only a credit to the competitors but, as is not often the case, the orations were positively immense and not for a moment did the attention of the audience flag. Rev. Tynan of Pullman Ills., McDonald of Chicago, and Prof. Lynch were the judges. The Philharmonics furnished the music to the delight of their many admirers. James Condon was the first to step upon the stage and orated for just fifteen minutes on "Natural Greatness." a marked

improvement was noticed in Mr. Condon's use of his voice, and he treated in a masterly manner his admirably divided points. Mr. Murray followed, his subject being "The Importance of the Union." The striking similarity of this subject with that of his predecessor is immediately apparent and be it said to his credit, nevertheless, the originality of his ideas and the expression thereof carried his hearers with him at every step. Mr. Saindon, third on the programme, held the boards for thirty minutes on that time-worn yet ever new theme "Temperance." Mr. Saindon's principal aim was first by bold descriptive strokes to secure the sympathy of his hearers, and then he bore down upon them with a host of arguments which carried conviction in every word. Lastly Mr. Normoye spoke of "Ireland under Great Britain." The Orator touched all points of a classic composition in turn, and by his tender pathos and charming narration drew a picture of Ireland and the Irish which touched every one present.

— On Saturday June 1st, as previously announced, Most Reverend Archbishop Feehan conferred the Sacraments of Confirmation and Holy Orders in the Church of the Maternity, Bourbonnais. The parish class, augmented by a number from the College and Academy, approached the chancel rail to the number of about 150. His Grace spoke a few words to the children after which he proceeded to rest for the ordinations and Mass. Rev. Fr. Laberge was Master of Ceremonies, assisted by Revs. Bergeron and Dooling C. S. V. The *ordinandi* for sacred priest-hood were. Rev. John P. Dore, Ambrose Granger, Bernard Flood and Chas. O'Brien; for Deaconship, Rev. P. A. Sullivan. After the ordinations the young priests gave their blessing to the numerous congregation. There were present from abroad, Rev. Fathers Dunne, All Saints, Chicago; Bergeron, Notre Dame, Chicago; Tynan and Ouimet, Pullman, Ills; McDonald, St. James Church, Chicago; Berard, St. Anne, Ills; Lesage, St. George, Ills; Chouinard C. S. V., Menteno, Ills; O'Gara, Wilmington, Ills; Mahoney, Chicago.

SPORTIVE.

Good
Weather.
Good game.
Shamrocks 15,
Wilmingtons 10.
Hospital team next.
The Delsartean Umpire.
Oh! but the return game.
Wilmington, 19. Shamrocks 3.
Condon's coaching rattled them.

"Hilaire" was in splendid form.

The Umpire was quite an attraction.

"Bud" was dubbed "Smiling Micky."

The Bourbons have signed Harry Baker.

The league has a number of postponed games.

Catcher Dostal had his lip hurt in last Friday's game.

The "Reds" of the Minim League still continue to win.

Mr. Sullivan was missed greatly from behind the bat in the Wilmington games.

Short stop Baker of the Bourbons left for home last week. His business called him.

Coffey who has had an attack of malaria was able to play with his club in their last game.

The Crescents at last came up. Several changes have been made in the playing positions which proved a great benefit.

There was trouble between catcher Rivard and the management of the Dewdrops but it is now settled satisfactorily.

Leroux of the Crescents has come to time and the management has decided to retain him. He will be played on third hereafter.

The following is the standing of the Senior League Clubs; Dewdrops 571; Bourbons, 400; Crescents, 500. Crescent stock has gone up within the last week.

We do not want to give Second Baseman Moody the b. h., but it is true that he is one of the neatest second baseman that has played on the College grounds for some time.

Never has a more gentlemanly set of young men visited the College than those comprising the Wilmington Base Ball Club. On the field or off, they are always polite, never forgetting that they are gentlemen.

The Minims defeated a second nine of the Juniors last week by a score of 15 to 9. The game was quite interesting, as good playing was done by both sides. The heavy hitting of the Minims and the splendid battery work of B. O'Connor and Legris were the features.

Notwithstanding the warm weather the hand-ball allies have had their share of devotees. There are quite a number of good players in each department. Amongst those that we recall at present are, Gus Hauser, John Sheehan and William Kearney in the Seniors; John Dostal, George Carlon and George Dostal in the Juniors; Joe Lamarre, Bernard O'Connor and Milton Abbey in the Minims.

The close of the season of the Senior League is near at hand and as it approaches interest increases. Players, spectators and everyone are heart and soul in the games, and well they may be for everyone is playing splendid ball. In an interview with Captain Murray of

the Bourbons, last evening he said, "Never before in the history of our league have I seen such remarkable enthusiasm displayed by our patrons as there is this season."

Captain Cleary of the Dewdrops, has resigned his position and has been succeeded by Gallet. Cleary denied any trouble existing between himself and the management or the members of the club. He says the reason that he resigned is because his other duties demand more of his attention than he has been able to give them since he accepted the position of captain. He said last night when seen by a JOURNAL reporter, in speaking of the management of the club; "I do not think that any one could handle the team to better advantage than Manager Cregan is doing. As for players, I think there was no ill will against me. As for my part I was perfectly satisfied with the treatment accorded me by the management, players and spectators."

Last Sunday the Dewdrops and Crescents treated the patrons of Recreation Park to an excellent exhibition of ball playing. Both teams presented their strongest batteries, Gallet and Rivard for the Dewdrops, and McCarthy and Condon for the Crescents. Every one played in good form and much brilliant work was given out during the contest. Bissonette's work at third was phenomenal, making six put outs by accepting some very difficult chances. Kearney made a wonderful catch of a fly ball back of second and Sheehan distinguished himself in center. Both pitchers appeared to good advantage, McCarthy allowing the opposing side to make but six hits off him while the Crescents secured eight off of Gallet's delivery. Most all the hits were of the scratch order. The score was 9 to 6 in favor of the Crescents.

May 24th! What a day! But then it was Friday and the Shamrocks never did have good luck on Friday. It was all on account of straight-from-the-shoulder good luck on the part of the Wilmingtons in bunching and placing their hits. The game was too one sided to be interesting. Both pitchers played well, each striking out fourteen men. The run getting for the Wilmingtons commenced in the first inning with one run, and in second they made 5; third, 1; fourth, 7; fifth and sixth they failed to score; seventh, 1; eighth, 3; and ninth, 1. The Shamrocks scored in the second, third and eighth. Among the features of the game were Keefe's good stick work and a splendid catch in deep center by Cotton. The following is the score by innings;

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Wilmington—	1	5	1	7	0	0	1	3	1 = 19.
Shamrocks—	0	1	1	0	0	0	0	1	0 = 3.

Earned runs—Wilmingtons 0; Shamrocks 1. Base hits—Wilmingtons 8; Shamrocks 6. Errors—Wilmingtons 4; Shamrocks 11. Two base hits—Condon, Keefe

(2), Carroll. Home run—Erbland. Double plays—Keefe to Pope. Stolen bases. Wilmingtons 8; Shamrocks 2. Hit by pitched ball—Pope. Struck out—By Carroll 14; by Lesage 14. Passed balls—Keely 4. Wild pitches—Lesage 1. Umpire—Murray—Time of game 1:50.

Sunday, May 12th. the Wilmingtons and the Shamrocks met on the College grounds to decide which was the better club. The game was close and interesting. No particularly brilliant plays were made but it was an exhibition of good steady ball playing. In the start the Wilmingtons took the lead and held it up to the fifth inning when the Shamrocks tied the score. In the sixth both sides failed to score and in the seventh both made two runs. The score now stood ten to ten. The Wilmingtons in their half of the eighth added another goose egg to their record, while the boys piled up five more runs when they came in for the eighth time. This finished the run-getting as the Wilmingtons retired in one, two, three order in the ninth. Both pitchers did steady work throughout the game, Carroll striking out 18 Shamrocks while Lesage fooled the Wilmingtons fifteen times. A catch of a long fly after a hard run by J. Keely, in the seventh inning was a neat piece of fielding. To the batting of Condon the victory of the Shamrocks is largely due. Out of five times at bat he knocked two home runs and a three bagger and every time men were on bases. The following is the score.

Innings—	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Shamrocks—	1	2	3	2	0	0	2	5	* = 15.
Wilmington—	1	5	1	0	1	0	2	0	0 = 10.

Earned runs—Shamrocks, 5; Wilmingtons 2. Errors—Shamrocks 12; Wilmingtons 7. Base hits—Shamrocks, 12; Wilmingtons, 8. Three base hits—Condon, J. Keely. Home runs—Condon (2), Knisely, Rivard, Keefe, Carroll. Sacrifice hits Rivard, Keefe, Carroll, T. Keely. Stolen bases—Rivard (2), Cleary, Lesage, Dostal, Knisely, Nutting, Keefe, (2), Shields. First base on balls—Off Carroll 2. Struck out by Lesage, 15; by Carroll, 18. Passed balls—Baker, 4; Keely, 3. Time of game, 2:10. Umpire—Pendleton.

A VISIT AT ST. VIATEUR'S.

(K. K. K. Co. DEMOCRAT.)

Tuesday afternoon through the courtesy of H. W. Smily, the junior, editor we took in the sights of that quiet little hamlet, Bourbonnais.

On arriving at the college we were conducted to the office where we spent a few minutes in social converse with Father Marsile, President of the celebrated St. Viateur's College; after which we took a short tour of the grounds piloted by Father Rivard. Tuesday afternoon is usually given up to recreation, and we

found the College campus alive with ball players ranging in years from the Senior classes composed of young men to the Minims composed of boys from eight to twelve years of age. Tuesday games were not of especial interest, being entirely for recreation; but still, a very fair rendition of the national game was presented.

Of course the brief period of our visit prohibits any description of the school and school-work, but the record of St. Viateur's is one of which any college in the country may be proud; and though one of the most unassuming of colleges, its fame for learning has spread over the entire land. At present the enrollment numbers about 200 pupils, who represent nearly every one of the adjacent states, and who range in years and rank, from the young men who have all but completed the course of their collegiate instruction and who are ready and willing to enter the struggle for the prize of life, to the youths who are just commencing to lay the foundation-stone of knowledge. The commencement exercises will be held June 24th, and this day will witness the usual number of gentlemen graduate who have successfully passed examination in secular studies.

The new buildings are now under way and will be completed the coming summer; Contractor J. L. Lebeau, having a large gang of workmen busily employed, and will endeavor to finish one of the new buildings by commencement day. The new buildings are about 100 feet by 50, and 40 by 50 feet and will contain two stories and basement. The basement of the large building will be fitted for an assembly room for the students, while the chapel and museum will occupy the other stories. The college office will be located in the front of the new structure which will be fitted up in a tasty manner, so that by the re-opening of the school next September, the students will find ample room to accomodate their constantly increasing numbers.

CORRESPONDENCE.

Editors Journal;

Some one was kind enough to send me a copy of the JOURNAL for April 27th. I was much pleased to read over the many pages, but what a change! All, or very nearly all, new names; with the exception of you editors, I guess very few are familiar. Notice Rev. M. A. Dooling is still with you. I wonder if he would remember me? What an interest he used to take in my welfare.

I notice Harvey has a job, tell him to follow Greely's advice—"Go west young man" and make a success in the business.

This letter-head will indicate what business I have followed since leaving our "Alma Mater" and my success I believe is a fair criterion of what a young man with an education obtained in our Catholic Colleges can do.

I enclose you my draft for a \$1.50 on Chicago, for which please send me JOURNAL. Can I hear from you boys?

As ever your friend

Alfred J. Brosseau.

BOOKS AND PERIODICALS.

Donohue's Magazine for June is a spicy number, filled with articles of various interest, none of which will be found uninteresting. The "Ex-Nun of Kenmare" gets plenty of notoriety, something she has longed for so ardently and sought so incessantly, but surely not in a way to be envied by the average person. Archbishop Ryan's admirable lecture, "Christian Civilization, and the Perils that Now Threaten It," is concluded; The Albigenses and their heresy are clearly exposed. These and many lesser articles make the present a very acceptable number.

The Chicago Housekeeper, a new caller this way, is acceptable as it has no doubt proved to its regular readers. Many pages are devoted to literature, mostly short stories of more or less merit, many hints of use to the household and surely the recipients of this voluminous magazine will be at no loss to find out where to purchase their daily necessities.

COMMISSIONS.

Headquarters S. V. C. Battalion,
May 5th. 1889.

Lieutenant Paul Wilstach, Company B, is hereby promoted to the office of Adjutant, vice, Tynan, retired on account of ill health.

Col. J. P. Dore,
Commanding.

Acting Adjutant McCarthy.

* * *

Headquarters S. V. C. Battalion,
May 7th. 1889.

Orderly Joseph Carlon, Co. D, is hereby commissioned

Second Lieutenant of said company, vice, Dostal promoted.

Col. J. P. Dore,
Commanding

Adjutant Wilstach.

* * *
Headquarters S. V. C. Battalion
May 9th. 1889.

Sergeant Alfred Brouillette, Co. D, is hereby promoted to the office of Orderly, vice, Carlon promoted.

Col. J. P. Dore,
Commanding.

Adjutant Wilstach.

* * *
Headquarters S. V. C. Battalion
May 9th. 1889.

Private Moreau, Co. D, is hereby promoted to the rank of sergeant, vice, Brouillette promoted.

Col. J. P. Dore,
Commanding

Adjutant Wilstach.

ROLL OF HONOR.

SENIOR DEPARTMENT.

Gold Medal for Conduct was equally deserved by W. Clune, J. Cyr, P. Charron, A. Fortin, L. Grandchamp, G. Hauser, M. Murray, T. Normoyle, W. McHugh, R. Pratt.

DISTINGUISHED.

J. Beaupre, F. Cleary, G. Donnelly, J. Donnelly, J. Erbland, J. Gallet, M. Fortin, W. Kearney, M. Lennartz, F. Moody, T. Swegman, M. Slavin.

JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

Gold Medal for Conduct was equally deserved by—P. Dandurand, F. Dillon, L. Falley.

DISTINGUISHED.

J. Coyle, R. Duddleston, J. Howland, J. Kearney, L. Souligne.

MINIM DEPARTMENT.

Gold Medal for Conduct was equally deserved by A. Granger, J. Lamarre, J. Laurie, D. Shea, W. Woodward, F. Woodward, E. Finley.

DISTINGUISHED.

H. Gurney, J. Halton, M. Koff, P. Legris, A. Marcotte, B. O'Connor.

CLASSICAL COURSE.

Excellence Medal awarded to M. Lennartz.

First and Second Silver Medals equally deserved by G. Hauser, Geo. Donnelly, J. Cyr, P. Parker.

DISTINGUISHED.

J. O'Connor, J. Doheney.

GUILFOYLE COMPOSITION MEDAL.

Awarded to R. Pratt.

CONWAY MEDAL.

Equally deserved by J. Cyr, G. Donnelly, J. Hauser, M. Lennartz, P. Parker, R. Pratt, W. Woodward, F. Woodward, Jno. Laurie, N. Maguire, Ach. Rivard Joe. Gallet

COMMERCIAL COURSE.

Excellence Medal equally deserved by J. B. Gallet and Ambrose Boylan.

First and Second Silver Medal equally deserved by E. Erbland, J. Laurie, T. Swegman and F. Woodward.

Distinguished: J. Cahill, J. Dostal, F. Dillon, A. Rivard and Peter Charron.

ROY MEMORIAL NOTES.

They are hustlers.

The basement and first story masonry is about completed.

The contractors are having good luck with weather. They have only been delayed four days so far.

A friend, who requests no name to be mentioned has sent sixty dollars to the fund. The Association returns most sincere thanks.

The Seniors of '89, held a meeting on May 15th. to report on the outcome of December's meeting. One hundred and twenty dollars were subscribed on the spot before the meeting adjourned and it is an assured fact that the Seniors will put in one of the handsomest windows in the new chapel.

The firms competing for the stained glass window contract are Misch of Chicago, and Johnson, also of Chicago. The Apparition of the Blessed Virgin Mary to Bernadette at Lourdes was given as the piece for competition. The contest will evoke some of their best work.

PERSONALS.

Kearney—Rev. Thos. Kearney, '82, formerly acting pastor at Dixon Ills. has just returned from an extended trip through the South, whither he went in hopes of benefiting his health. At present Father Kearney is residing with his parents in Galesburg, Ills.

Walsh—Wm. Walsh who came over with the Wilmington Base Ballists will be remembered by th

students of '78. Mr. Walsh is at the head of a boot and shoe store in Wilmington.

Powers—William Powers '87, is enjoying good health at his home in the Garden City where he is continuing the business of his late father.

O'Donnell—Word reached us not long since of the sad death of Thos. O'Donnell '87. The Journal and students join in offering their sympathies to the family of the deceased.

Carr—Genial Robert Carr of the class of '85. is arming himself with the requisites for admission to the bar. This will be news to those who expected to see Rob,— —, well, do otherwise.

Rielly—Rev. Francis Rielly '80, has just finished his new church in Utica, Ills. and on June 2nd. will occur the imposing ceremonies of dedicating it. The edifice is of brick and stone and a novel of beauty. But above all Father Rielly can pride himself on the fact that there is scarcely any debt on his work.

Kehoe—Frank Kehoe '83, is pursuing his divinity studies in the Seminary of Mount St. Marys, Kentucky.

Theiss—Albert Theiss '85, is at the head of a large dry good business in LaSalle, Ills.

Perry—Ed. Perry '81, enjoys the profitable position of assistant book-keeper in Farwell's Wholesale House Chicago.

Hughs—Geer—Thos. Hughs '86, and John Geer '87, of Sumner Ills. come over occasionally to see their friends at the college. Tom is teaching and John is engaged supeintending his father's extensive farms in the vicinity of Manteno.

Bergeron—Joseph Bergeron '81, on Monday last was married by his brother Rev. A. L. Bergeron in Notre Dame church, Chicago, to Miss Ferguson, a charming and accomplished young lady of that city. On Tuesday Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Bergeron were tended a reception by Mr. and Mrs. An'. Bergeron in their home at Bourbonnais. Joe has the most sincere congratulations and best wishes for many years of happy wedded life.

EXCHANGES.

The *Emory Phoenix* comes down hard on those who deface property as well as the ones who help themselves to books and papers from the Library. We can agree with the *Phoenix* and think it not too severe in denunciation of these ungentlemanly practices. Abuses of these kinds are too often found and exposure is the only means left for such people.

The last *Censor* is about as fanatical as it can conveniently be. It takes the *Journal* to task for an assertion made some time ago: "That the Protestant Pulpit has ceased to be a power." That declaration was made with the full assurance of its truth and in no spirit of

bigotry or resentment. This proved to be very distasteful to the gum-chewers of the *Censor*. They wish to prove the contrary by stating that which they know to be absolutely false, giving vent to the spleen which fills the hearts of the most despicable and fanatical set of bigots the world ever saw, viz: the Orange-men of Ontario and the North of Ireland. To say that the Catholic Church is hostile to education is to assert that which the most ignorant know to be false; it is to initiate a libel which has been successfully refuted a thousand times; it is to show the grossest ignorance and to merit the contempt of every truthful man. The millions of men and women who have spent their lives instructing the young and whose places are so well filled to-day in spite of envy and persecution is a living reputation of this. To bring forward as proof of your untruth a little sheet as unreliable as your own; a thing not known anywhere and without any claim to authority is more evidence of your want of good sense. To say that divorce is not known in Ontario and is so common in Illinois proves nothing. We made no limits. We know divorce is common in this state and we know also that "Protestantism prevails" here and that only proves our assertion and shows your ignorance to better advantage. If things are different here to what they are in Ontario, it is only because the Protestants of this part are more *logical* than they are across the border, and shake off all authority in religious matters. When you mention "priest-ridden Quebec," let us say that it has the best educational system in Canada. There are at least six first class Colleges, all connected with Laval University; where men make a course of seven and eight years, not of *four*, as they do in your second grade schools of "Protestant Ontario." You quote statistics about education in Rome. We might not stop to consider this because you bring it forward with no authority. The *Central Ray*, forsooth, what little worm is this to dictate to men, to Christians? Who set it up as a teacher, an instructor? But suppose this to be true, is Rome the only large city where such a state of affairs exists? What of London and Liverpool, what of your district? You talk of ignorance indeed. You who have not the rudiment of common sense nor the brains of a sparrow! Protestant Ontario as an example to the World! We saw Protestantism in the world not in Ontario. Now for that part of your tirade which is personal to this paper, it is too *awfully ridiculous* to notice. We feel hurt by that about as much as we do by the gentle zephyrs that play around us as we write. Oh you terrible boys and girls of kanuckdom, how you make us titter by your vengeful looks, how we sizzle under your scorching remarks. You——Oh my, what a lot of space we wasted on you.

CATHOLIC NOTES.

Archbishop Corrigan blessed the New York procession in full pontificals.

In the Philistine islands there are 517 Dominican priests. They have 69 parishes and 22 missions, and minister to 650,000 souls.

The dioceses of New York, Brooklyn, and Newark contain a Catholic population of 1,250,000.

Last year 92,000 pilgrims from various parts of Canada and the United States visited the Canadian shrine of La bonne Sainte Anne.

Sir William Comer Peterham, Chief Justice, Calcutta, who is seriously ill, received Catholic baptism at the hands of Father Lafont.

Very Rev. D. Toadi Bruno, Rector General of the Society of missions and author of the famous little work "Catholic Belief," is dead.

In 1881 there were six Catholics in the House of Representatives of New Hampshire; in 1883, nine; in 1885 ten; in 1887, nineteen; and this year there are twenty-four.

On the 9th inst. the Catholics of Washington gave a great public reception in honor of Bishop Keane on the return of the Rector of the American Catholic University.

The gifts selected from the Vatican Exposition and designed for the Archbishops of the United States were shipped on the 4th. of April. Among them, it is said, are a number of valuable manuscripts for the Harvard University.

Miss Kate Drexel, daughter of the late Francis A. Drexe, of Philadelphia, who left \$ 6,000,000 to his three daughters has renounced the world. The young lady on May 7th. entered as a postulant the order of the Sisters of Mercy in Pittsburg.

The discoverer of the Pacific Ocean was a Catholic. the renowned Nasco de Boltua. Amerigo Vespucci, from whom America accidentally received her name was a Catholic. The discoverer of the Atlantic States of this republic was John de Verrazain, a Catholic.

The Irish Sisters of Charity, who not long ago celebrated the fiftieth anniversary, of their arrival in Australia, have made many foundations and done wonders for education and charity during that time. Archbishop Can, of Melbourne, Victoria, has just introduced them into his archdioceses where they will have charge of a primary school, will visit the sick in their own homes, etc.

Our Holy Father has recently addressed a letter to Cardinal Gibbons, in the name of the Archbishops and Bishops of the United States. He congratulates them for the zeal they show in striving for the integrity of the Catholic Church, for the welfare of their dioceses, and especially for their earnestness in providing those means which secure the correct training of clergy and Christian youth and the teaching of knowledge in every branch of divine and human sciences according to the rule of faith. Baltimore being the principal among the Episcopal Sees in the United States of North America, he grants to the Archbishop of that See, and his successors the office and authority of Supreme Moderator or Chancellor of the University.

The Catholic Congress assembled in Madrid on April 24th. There was a large and enthusiastic attendance. Twelve Bishops were present. The Pope sent a telegram blessing the Congress, which body unanimously adopted a message in reply, declaring that the chief purpose of the Congress was

to work for the restoration of the Temporal Power of the Pope. This action has greatly annoyed the government.

During Bishop Keane's late visit to Rome the Holy Father caused to be placed in one of the grandest rooms of the Vatican his own magnificent portrait painted by Ugolini which has presided over the jubilee exhibition. He sent for Bishop Keane and said; "I intended this to be placed in the Vatican gallery, but I give it to the Bishops of America for the Washington University. At the inauguration in Washington on November 1 it will preside.

The proceedings of the Catholic congress at Vienna have fixed the attention of the whole of Germany. The clerical press is justly jubilant over the display of compact and widespread organization of the clericals. The resolution adopted by the Congress have been accepted as the programme of the German Catholics. They demand a declaration of the right to demand from the State ecclesiastical control of education, the restoration of Papal sovereignty, the prohibition of Sunday trading, the endowing and fostering of the Catholic press, and the formation of co-operative peasant communities.

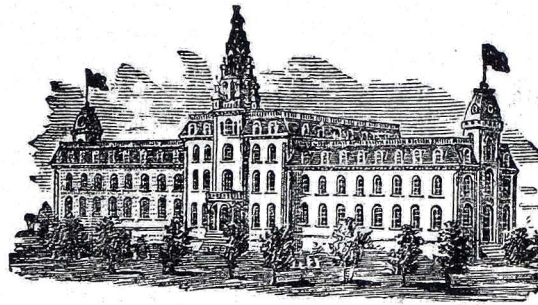
The death of John McCarthy, a Catholic writer of considerable note, is a serious loss to Catholics. Journalism in this country, Mr. McCarthy was at one time editor of the Tablet, and subsequently was associated with the late Mr. Hickey in the editorial management of the Catholic Review. He was a graceful writer and possessed a mind richly stored with information on a variety of subjects. At different periods Mr. McCarthy was engaged in journalistic labors on the leading secular papers of New York. In his waiting for those publications, says a biographer in the Catholic Review he never forgot that he was a Catholic and a gentleman and nothing defiled ever came from his pure pen.

March 28 a meeting of the representatives of the Austrian Benedictines took place under the presidency of Cardinal Vanutoli. Its object was to comply with the Pope's wishes recently expressed in a Brief, to establish greater union among different monasteries, and more perfect observance of rules. Germany owes to this order a debt of gratitude which she has badly paid. The Benedictines, more than any other body of men reduced Germany from barbarism and bestowed upon her the blessings of Christian civilization. The Reformation undid their work to a great extent, but they will live and prosper under the guiding hand of Leo XIII.

A vessel from Honolulu which arrived last week at San Francisco brought news of the death of the Rev. Father Damien, the Apostle of Molokai. He was called to his reward on the 10th. ult. Father Damien was born in he led a lonely life of toil; privation, and suffering almost without parallel in these times. In 1886 he was stricken with loathsome disease to the victims of which he had so faithfully ministered, and his Souvain, January 3, 1840 was sent to the Sandwich Islands. In 1873 he became pastor of the leper settlement at Molokai, where his fate was sealed in common with that of his outcast flock. Soon after he was joined by another devoted priest and a self-sacrificing layman, who carry on his work. Father Damien had the consolation of offering the Holy Sacrifice till the end of March, when his own great sacrifice began to be consummated. The present century can boast of no truer hero or braver martyr than the Apostle of Molokai. His life and his death are his best eulogy.

(Ave Maria)

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CHARTERED 1874.

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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.

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REFERENCES.

Rt. Rev. Jos. MELCHOR, Bishop of Green Bay,
Rt. Rev. M. Fink, Bishop of Leavenworth.

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