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## The Exponent, October 1906

St. Mary's Institute

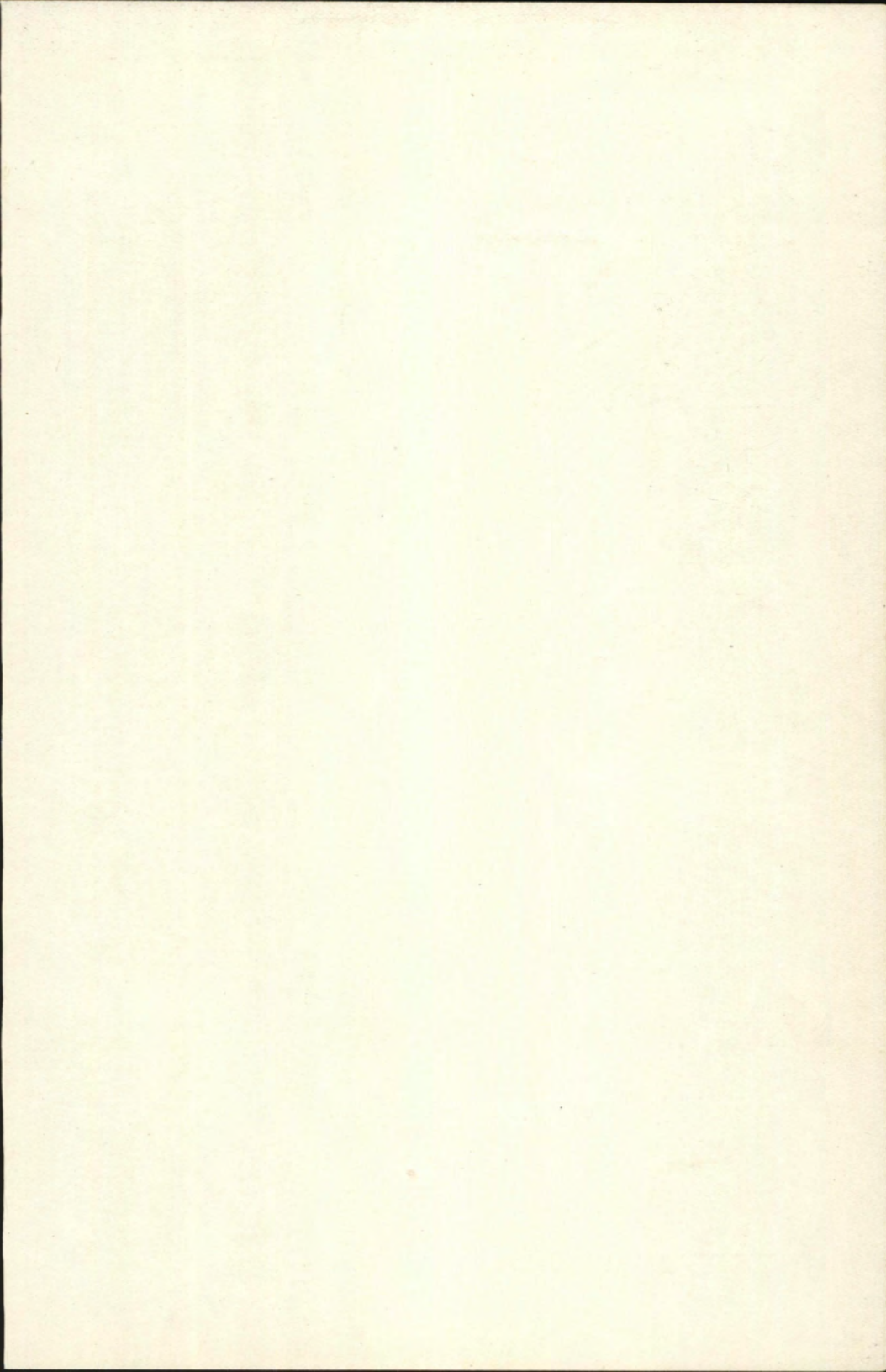
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CHRIST BLESSING THE CHILDREN





VOL. IV.

OCTOBER, 1906

No. 8

## INTERNATIONAL PEACE



THE much agitated subject of international arbitration has at last engaged the attention of all the countries of the globe. Ever since the promulgation of the Czar's Rescript, the tide of popular opinion has doubly increased in its demand for the maintenance of

general peace. Not many years since, the very suggestion of any movement calculated to strengthen the bond of friendship between nations would have been pronounced as absurd. But since the conference at The Hague has been so success-

ful in its deliberations upon this subject, there has been a persistent appeal for the establishment of a permanent tribunal. And although many still doubt the practicability, and even the possibility of this action, such is not the case. The problem of settling the differences between fifty or one hundred nations in the world is really much simpler than was the problem of creating tribunals to preserve harmony among the untold millions of mankind, for it has often been remarked that a bad man is harder to deal with than a bad nation. Such a court could exist, if only three or four of the larger powers joined in it at the beginning. Should the United States, the greatest peace factor of the world, take the first step, sooner or later a permanent tribunal would result.

Since the formation of our thirteen original States into one Republic, there has always been a permanent tribunal, to which were submitted all the differences arising between them. The Supreme Court of the United States is that tribunal, and it has constantly kept us at peace, with the single exception of the Civil War. And, in like manner, why is it not just as possible to establish an international court of arbitration, modeled upon our own Supreme Court? Long and bloody struggles would then be a thing of the past. Powers, between which unfriendly relations existed,

could submit their questions of controversy to the judgment of this court, and abide by its decision. Some might object to the superfluous expense entailed by the maintenance of such a tribunal; but the cost to the nation of its representatives at a peace conference would have been insignificant in comparison to the cost of the war which followed the destruction of the Maine. Since, then, the outlook for the establishment of an international tribunal is so promising, let us consider the influence of the three great agents, namely, commerce, economy, and religion, in promoting peace.

Commerce has done more to civilize the nations and bring them closer together than has been effected by the various organizations of government. Business is transacted between merchants in different sections of the world merely by means of documents. All is based upon confidence, and this is seldom betrayed. "The steamship and the sailing vessel breasting the waves of the ocean, the railroad train dashing across the continent, the caravan in the desert going from oasis to oasis, and the llama train winding down the mountain trail to the seaport—all are as shuttles binding and weaving the fabric of brotherhood."

After the establishment of an international commerce, the next step is to develop the economic forces of those countries. Less commercial nations than the United States will assimilate our own methods of life. The Asiatic will have his mills, and he will become the competitor of ourselves in the producing and exporting of goods; and the result will be that, in the near future, all the nations of the globe will be obliged to engage in a struggle for commercial supremacy. The present difficulty in warfare lies in the fact that all of the plunder falls to the share of a chosen few—that is, the military and naval men are getting the assets at the expense of the people. The countries of Europe, under the influence of militarism, are compelled to pay a national taxation several times as high as that of the United States. Under these conditions, with increased taxes burdening the people beyond the limit of toleration, there can be but one end. The military system must finally give way to the influence of commerce. The competition of this country will enter, and the white banner of peace and content will again float over the nations of the world.

The last force working for the maintenance of general peace is religion. Christianity has at all times done much to aid in the suppression of militarism and to alleviate the hardships of war. It teaches men to have regard for the rights of one another, and, more than that, it trains them to observe the dictum of the Golden Rule. It tends to heighten man's conception of God and self, and to cause capital and labor to act in concert; it serves to disarm Christendom and to organize the whole world into one pacific neighborhood; in short, it tends to hasten that grand period when "the savagery of war shall end and the glorious era of reason and good-will and peace will be established among the nations of the earth."

CHARLES W. WHALEN, '07.



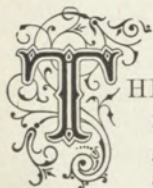
### ✓ The Queen of the Year

Old Time he called his daughters four,  
Summer, Winter, Autumn, Spring,  
And each from out his royal store  
He dowered as befits a king!

To Spring, a gown of emerald hue;  
Fair Summer's robe was shot with gold;  
And Winter smiled e'en as she drew  
About her form the ermine fold.

Then calling Autumn, mild, serene,  
The sweet Cordelia of the train,  
"Thou shalt fore'er," he said, "as queen  
In sunset-tinted mantle reign."

—G. Marion Knight, '08.



## PERSEVERENCE

THE old proverb, "Perseverance overcomes all obstacles," is well illustrated in the lives of all prominent men. No man ever gained any renown in this world that did not have to battle against what, at times, seemed overwhelming odds.

Washington, while commander of the American forces in the Revolutionary War, showed this quality in a remarkable degree. All those eight terrible years, and especially that dreadful winter at Valley Forge, he, by his perseverance, kept his army together, and in the end drove the British from America.

Lincoln is another notable example of a man who saved his country by his perseverance. When still a young man he made up his mind to wipe out the foul stain of slavery from his country, and he fought for this end with tongue and pen, and even went through the ordeal of a civil war, and as a result to-day the negro is free.

The Brothers who founded St. Mary's Institute arrived in Dayton penniless. They resolutely went to work, and now, after fifty-six years, they have an excellent college.

Edison, the greatest living inventor, once said, "Genius is 99 per cent. perspiration and 1 per cent. inspiration." In other words, men gain their great successes through perseverance and hard work, rather than by sheer genius or talent.

So we see, perseverance is a good trait, one which is essential to every successful man, and which is admired by everybody.

FLOYD FOSTER, '08.

## AT THE GATE



URING my residence in Xenia, I was accustomed to take long walks every evening after supper, and on one of these occasions I strolled down the Xenia Pike. As I sauntered along the road, I passed a substantial farmhouse surrounded by a beautiful meadow, at the gate of which stood an old man, and by his side a young woman whom I judged to be his daughter.

The old gentleman was intently gazing towards the turn in the pike, with a look of longing expectancy, shading his eyes with his hand from the now almost level rays of the sun. I saluted them in friendly country fashion, and they returned the courtesy. At the same time, I noticed a figure of a young man appearing from around the bend, at the sight of which the old man trembled and the girl started, but as the person came nearer they calmly turned away, as if accustomed to disappointment. For the next few evenings I took the same route, and at every sunset I was confronted by a beautiful picture of old age and youthful beauty surrounded by flowers and lighted by the soft rays of a golden sunset.

A week later, I became acquainted with the village priest, who told me the story of the patient watchers at the gate. "It's this way," said the Reverend Father, "old man Hieber, in his younger days, was a man of iron will, and put money above all things else. Now his son Tim wished to marry Nellie Bradford, who was of an honorable, though poor family. Old Hieber strenuously objected to what he considered a bad match on account of the poverty of the girl. Tim Hieber had inherited some of his father's determination, and a warm discussion arose between father and son, with the result that Tim was ordered to leave the paternal roof. He left that very night, and has never been heard of since. From the time of his departure, the father has steadily declined in health, but he has repented of his rash act, and every evening at the gate he is watching the bend in the pike for the return of his boy."

"But," I asked, "what about his daughter?"

"Hieber has no daughter," the priest answered. "The young lady whom you saw is the girl Tim intended to marry, and there is the most touching part of the whole affair. After Tim had left and Nellie's parents had died, the penitent old man took Nellie to live with him as his daughter, and together they watch for the home-coming of the wanderer, referring to him as 'Our Tim.'"

One damp, dreary morning, as I strolled over to the postoffice, news was abroad that Tim had come home in the night. I had lately become well acquainted with the old man and his protegee, and wishing to meet young Hieber, I hastened towards the farm-house. As I approached, I heard the

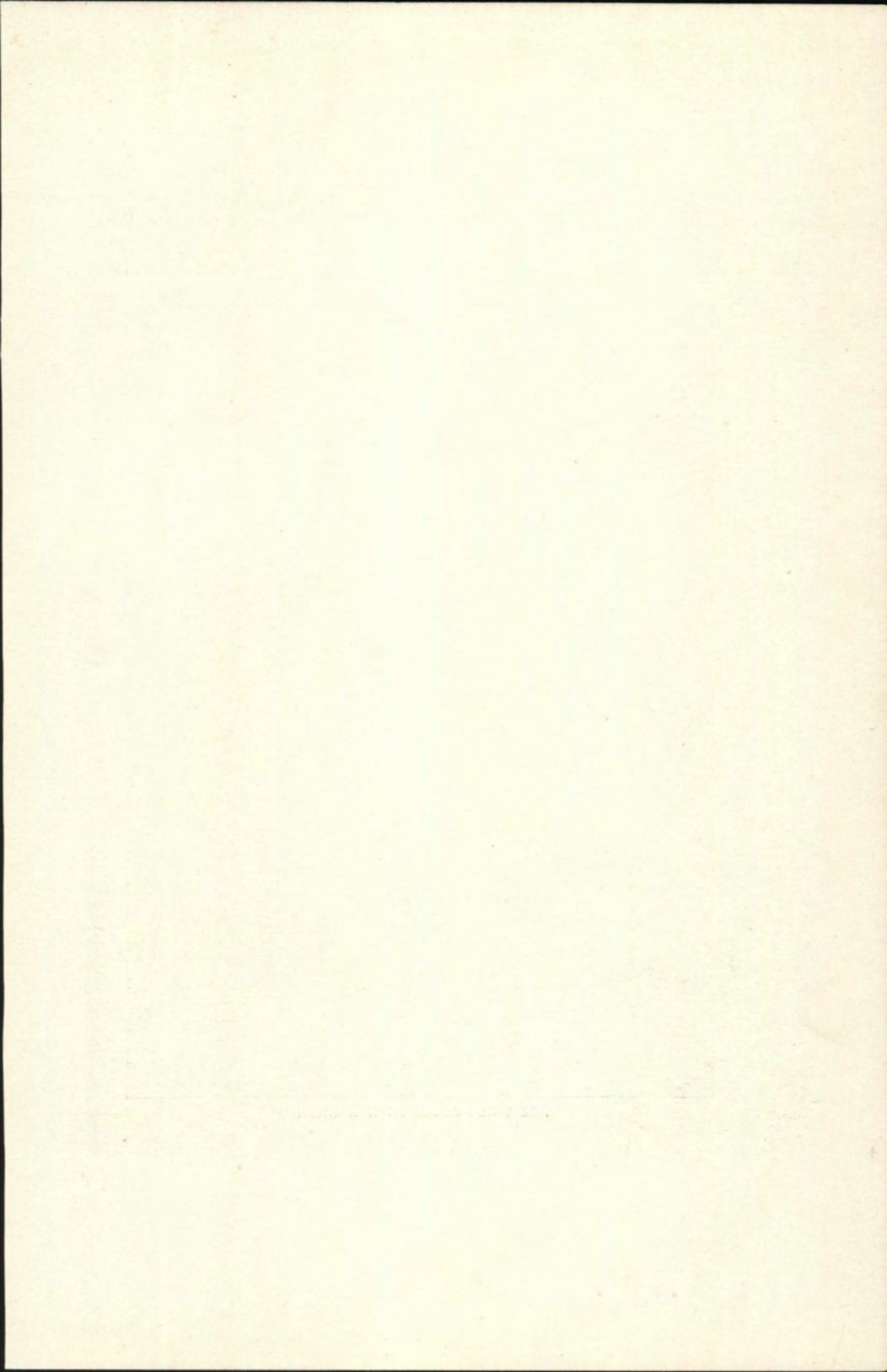


old man speaking in accents of welcome: "I knew you 'd come home before long, Tim.—Nellie and me have been waiting down at the gate for you.—How fine looking you are, Tim!—No one would ever think it was our Tim. Would they, Nellie?" On entering the house I beheld a strange sight. The pale old man was looking into space and trembled greatly as he caressed the imaginary Tim. "What do you think of Tim now, Nellie?—He 's fine looking, eh, Nellie?—Say, Nellie! I feel weak. I guess Tim and me are going.—Good-by, Nellie. But—we 'll—meet—you—at—the—gate. Won't—we—Tim?" And smiling, the old man expired.

As I walked out of the house to summon aid, my reverend friend, holding a letter in his hand, appeared on the gravel path. I walked down to meet him, and he addressed me in these words: "I have just received a letter from the Government officials stating that Tim Hieber has died in the Philippines while in the service of Uncle Sam. How can I break the news to his father! It will kill the old man." I told him of old Hieber's death, and together we returned to the house to console the broken-hearted Nellie. She had to watch no longer at the turn in the pike for her Tim—shortly after she joined father and Tim awaiting her at the Heavenly Gate.

FRANK MORRIS, '08.







THE CHILD JESUS AT NAZARETH





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**The Spelling  
Reform**

The great stir created in the journalistic world by the spelling reform advocated by Professor Brander Mathews and fathered by Mr. Carnegie, led the plain man, who takes his opinions on all subjects under heaven from his daily paper, to believe that an attempt on the very life of our noble English tongue had been made by these well-intentioned but fussy gentlemen. This feeling of painful and perplexing alarm was considerably increased when our impulsive President entered the arena and, in his autocratic way, decreed that reformed spelling should rule in the Government printing offices.

Men of sanguine temperament were inclined to take a humorous view of the situation. They believed that the best way of nipping the effort in the bud would be to cover it with ridicule, and forthwith editors with a talent for parody and the funny paragraph writers got busy writing wretched phonetics.

Many more, however, took a serious view of the affair, and battered the unfortunate reformers and over-strenuous Chief Executive with heavy broadsides of mingled sarcasm and wrath. Especially was this the case with our English cousins, who grew serious to the verge of the tragic. So universal and vehement was the volume of protest, serious and humorous, that arose from every corner of the earth where English rules, that for once our doughty Executive, in a very mild letter, declared that if the

attempted reform failed to secure proper recognition among the people at large, he would most readily yield in the matter and withdraw his order.

It was certainly quite a welcome surprise for many when they read the list of three hundred words with reformed spelling which drew upon the President's head this avalanche of vituperation. Very few of the recommended changes strike one as being radical innovations, and a large number have been used in their modified forms quite generally since many years. Not only is the reform a very harmless measure,—not to say decidedly advantageous,—but it is really in the direction of what has been going on ever since the English language was given its present form by pre-Elizabethan writers. Those who denounce the attempted reform as a sacrilegious, matricidal onslaught on our venerable mother tongue ought, as a sobering exercise, to look up a Shakespeare folio of 1610 and compare English as spelled in the Elizabethan era with English as spelled to-day. No; the reform is an urgent need, and we earnestly hope it may succeed and encourage its promoters to even more radical action. After all, if one is to be hanged, it might as well be for a sheep as for a lamb.

Meanwhile, the whole tempest in a teapot has added greatly to the gaiety of nations since the entrance of our irrepressible President into the lists; and the world is so tragically solemn, as a rule, that we ought to welcome any innocent diversion that may distract it from its cares.







## MEMORIES OF LONG AGO

“WERNERSVILLE, PA., June 22, 1906.

“DEAR EDITOR: You say in your June number that we had a hot time of it starting to school at St. Mary’s on July 1, 1850. Well, it was a pretty hot time; it usually is about that season of the year. After having left the parochial school just a week previous, we got ready to start on July 1 at the Brothers.

“We had to do the getting there by shoe-leather telegraph, too. We had no bikes to sail out to the school in those days; they were not fashionable; no traction lines or street cars; even the mule cars of Mr. Clegg were not thought of; automobubbles were not seen spinning around the corners, endangering the lives of pedestrians and diffusing that pestiferous odor along their path, as they now buzz over the public thoroughfares at a twenty-five mile gait, tooting their ear-splitting foghorns.

“We had no letter-carriers, no rural routes. If we wished to send a letter to a friend, we walked, like good little boys, to the postoffice on East Third Street, between Jefferson and St. Clair, and handed it to the postmaster, who sent it on its way by stage or canal. If we expected any letter, we would repair to the same place, and would be glad to get something. Walking was good in those days—tiptop! We would not communicate with any one by telephone either, as Mr. Bell had not yet put the instrument on the market.

“We had no autophones or phonographs, either. If we wished to hear music or singing, we had to produce it ourselves. If we wished to visit Shakertown, or some country club, or other place of amusement, we would bring into requisition Shank’s horses and git there—fine, healthful exercise, you know; there was not anything lazy about it. Oftentimes we would assist Brother Edel in planting flowers, help Brother Mike in the carpenter shop, or aid Brother Heitz in driving the horses or holding the plow. We believed in the adage, ‘Labor ipse voluptas.’

“When looking over the ‘Roster of Our Old Boys’ of 1850-51-52-53, and 54, in the June issue, I was deeply moved to see the names of those dear old schoolmates of long ago. Some of them are still amongst us, though many have gone to that Great Beyond. God bless them all.



"Long years have elapsed since I gazed on the scene  
Which my fancy still robes in its freshness of green—  
The spot where, a schoolboy, all thoughtless I strayed  
By the side of the stream, nigh the calm, silent shade  
Of those grand rugged oaks; 'neath their fair, leafy dome  
Free from worry and care did I love to roam.  
And I hope, though disfigured, some token to find  
Of the names and the carvings impressed on the rind.  
I think of the friends who roamed with me there,  
When the sky was so blue, and the flowers were so fair,—  
All scattered!—all sundered by mountain and wave,  
And some in the silent embrace of the grave!"

"LAWRENCE BUTZ, '54."

### NUGGETS

#### Society of Jesus

Frank Kemper, who left the Institute in 1891, carrying away Gold Medals, Premiums, and Distinctions of all sorts, to enter the Society of Jesus, called at his Alma Mater in the latter part of August. He was on his way from St. Louis University, St. Louis, Missouri, to Innsbruck, Austria, where he will attend the course of theology of the celebrated University of that city.

#### Welcome,

#### Neighbors

Since the Brothers put on the market, a few months ago, the lots along Brown Street, about ten new buildings have sprung up. Four neat cottages were erected by Old Boy Alphonse Althoff. As soon as the first was completed, he moved into it, and then let the second to another Old Boy, Val. Stoecklein, who entered the Institute in 1871, and to his son Edward, '05. The lots are fast sellers, and the "Last Chance" is coming.

A. REGAN, '07.

### CLIPPING

#### Well Deserved

In the recent Diamond Jubilee Number of our excellent weekly, the *Catholic Telegraph*, which hails from Cincinnati, we were agreeably surprised to read the following encomium of one of St. Mary's most faithful Alumni:

"Mr. Harry C. Busch was born in this city in 1874. He attended St. Joseph's Parochial School, from where he went to St. Mary's Institute, Dayton, Ohio, graduating with highest honors and the degree of A.B. He then entered the law school of the University of Cincinnati, received the degree of LL.B., and was admitted to the bar in 1899.

"Mr. Busch achieved immediate success as an attorney, his eminent ability securing for him an extended clientele. As the legal representative of the steel interests and other large corporations, he is most favorably known in financial circles, and holds directorships in many of the city's most important companies. In 1902 he was a candidate for Congress, and was defeated, though he led his ticket by over three thousand. It is safe to say

that his pronounced ability and skill as an orator and parliamentarian would have won him a name, had he been elected.

"Mr. Busch is a member of the Catholic Knights of Ohio, Federation of Catholic Societies, the Elks, and numerous charitable and Church societies. He takes considerable pride in the possession of one of the largest private libraries in the city, and is as well known socially as he is in a business way. He is a powerful public speaker, and has been prominently identified with the new Central School Board movement for parochial schools."

DAN MORAN, '07.

### HERE AND THERE

We publish, almost in extenso, one of the many kind  
**A Loyal One** letters this department has received. The writer exhibits the spirit of loyalty and devotedness which animates so many of our former students, and suggests a few good hints to us juniors:

"HAMILTON, OHIO, May 3, 1906.

"DEAR EXPONENT:—Enclosed I send you one dollar for renewal of my subscription to THE EXPONENT. I don't know exactly when the time expires, but as I do not wish to miss an issue, I won't take any chances on having my subscription run out.

"I don't suppose there is anybody at old St. Mary's that remembers me, but if you will consult the catalogue for the term 1888-1889, you will find that I was a student at that time. That was in the days when Father Weckesser presided over the destinies of the Institute, and good old Brother Zehler handled the finances. I remember that my teacher was Brother Joseph Gallagher, and a splendid teacher he was, too. I have often had occasion to think of him, and of the lessons he imparted to me, and it was always with feelings of deep gratitude towards him. Among my classmates were young men who have made their mark in the world, and who have reflected great credit upon their Alma Mater. Almost all of these I have never seen since I left the old school, but the appearance of their names in the columns of THE EXPONENT is a source of great pleasure to me and brings back fond recollections. Among those I have noticed recently are: Oscar C. Miller, Dallas Wert, Rev. Joseph F. Kelly, Fred Neumann, Joseph Windbiel, Wm. J. Tranced, Michael Ward, and several others.

"Although my stay at St. Mary's was brief,—much to my regret,—the old school has no more loyal 'Old Boy,' nor one who has been more faithful in speaking a good word for her when the opportunity afforded. I believe it was due not a little to my recommendations that several students from this city were entered in the last few years.

"Since leaving school, I have followed, mainly, the science of accounting. I was located in New York City some four years, where I held an important position in the Government service. At present I am connected with the



Accounting Department of the Cincinnati, Hamilton & Dayton-Pere Marquette System, at the general offices in Cincinnati.

"I have been a frequent visitor at the Institute of late years, my last visit being on the occasion of the dedication of the monument to the Immaculate Conception. Now that the fine weather is here, I expect to run up to Dayton some Sunday before long, and then I will give you a call."

"Wishing THE EXPONENT, etc.,

"JOHN G. WESTBROCK."

John is still remembered, and very favorably at that, by some members of the Faculty. He has made good his promise, and, in company with a friend, has honored the "old school" with a very pleasant call on Sunday, June 10.

#### Your Photo

Wanted, your photo, Old Boy. Send it to-day, lest you forget.

#### A K. of C.

Attorney Chauncey Yockey, '95, whose characteristic letter appeared in our last issue, is making his mark in the beautiful city of Milwaukee, where he is well known, both in political and Catholic circles. He is very prominent in the Knights of Columbus work in a community where that splendid organization of the elite of American Catholics is noted for its zealous efforts in the cause of true Christianity. Amid the intricate cases with which he is always surrounded, he finds time to talk about S. M. I., and while away his precious moments asking about the Old Boys of the '90's and about the members of the Faculty in those times. He is full of reminiscences of St. Mary's, and "only wishes that the Old Boys would gather around the same old class-rooms and stay a week telling over" the days they spent there.

HARRY ANSBURY, '08.

#### CHIPS

##### Greetings

The numerous friends of Fathers Meyer and Weckesser, two former Presidents of the Institute, will be interested to know that the two Reverend Fathers have exchanged places and, since the recent Annual Retreat of the Brothers at Dayton, Father Weckesser is Provincial of the American Province of the Brothers of Mary, and Father Meyer is Superior of the Convent at Nazareth. We wish both the blessing of God in their new and important fields of labor.

##### '06 Souvenir Album

It has called forth comments from a large number of former students. Here are a few:

"Please to accept my sincere thanks for a copy of the S. M. I. Souvenir Album, which reached me this morning. It is very attractive and emphasizes what a splendid institution the College has grown to be.—H. L. Ferneding."



"Grand, grand, grand—a souvenir always to be kept. I am proud of the progress of my educational mother; the older she gets, the better looking. May God grant her an age without limit.—Averdick, Covington, Ky."

"St. Louis, Mo.—You seem to be a mind-reader, Mr. Editor; for just when I was wondering how I could manage to get a copy of that Souvenir Album, my desire and schemes are anticipated by the arrival of the self-same. Hence, I hasten to express to you my sincerest gratitude for your, to me, most precious gift. Your Album proved extremely interesting to me, and, when I turned over the last page, I wished for more. I assure you I take a deep interest in all that concerns our good old S. M. I. and THE EXPONENT, which I always read with avidity.—Jos. Kemper, S. J."

"Pittsburg, Pa.—The 1906 Souvenir Album received to-day. It is a credit to St. Mary's Institute, and I thank you for it. I believe that an album of this kind is incomplete without the pictures of the officers and faculty of the Institute, to whom the students will some day realize they are under lifelong obligation.—C. B. Nash."

"St. Mary, Ky.—I received the Album 1906, and admire the taste with which it is executed. The Institute may hear from me in the course of the summer.—(Rev.) J. J. Pike."

We still have on hand for the Old Boys a small number of Albums, which we will please to forward with our compliments to any address at their request.

**A Correction** The students whose death is recorded at the end of the Souvenir Album are all "Old Boys." It was thought fitting to dedicate a page to their memory. This department will feel very thankful to all those that shall inform it of the demise of any former students. It will publish the item in its columns and recommend the deceased to the prayers of the readers of the EXPONENT.

#### Grateful

##### Alumni

"CHICAGO, August 4, 1906.  
"DEAR BROTHER:—Yesterday I ordered a Jolly-Balance for S. M. I. It is a gift from the Chicago Alumni boys, Tom Coughlin of Cleveland, and Fred T. Neumann of Pittsburg, who were so well taken care of by their Alma Mater during their recent stay.

Yours,

"M. N. BLUMENTHAL."

The Balance has arrived in good shape, and is a valuable addition to our physical laboratory; it will stand as a lasting memento of the hospitality of S. M. I. and of the gratitude of some of its welcome visitors.

**A Gold Medal** The Faculty had for several days in August, the pleasant company of one of S. M. I.'s most faithful sons, Father Slattery, who came from Steubenville, Ohio, to spend a few quiet days at his Alma Mater. In looking up his record, we found that we have made an erroneous statement in a former issue, and that the much-coveted Gold Medal for conduct went to him in 1892, with Father Morin, of Erie, Michigan, as a close second, the latter capturing it the following year.

**Rev. J. J. Pike** We have recently heard that Father Pike, who left St. Mary's in 1870, is still alive and takes much interest in his Alma Mater. He is at present devoting his life to the service of God at St. Mary, Kentucky. Father Pike has three brothers: George B., Patrick, and A. B. Pike, who also attended here. The Pikes are from Union County, in the Blue Grass State, from which quite a crowd of stalworth young men swarmed to Dayton for an education.

**Good Old S. M. I.** "As I looked through the pages of the last EXPONENT, Fancy spread wings and took me back to the dreams and realities of schooldays spent within the old walls of S. M. I.—How little does a boy know, as the tide of years drifts by, floating him out insensibly from the harbor of his home and school upon the great sea of life, what joys, what opportunities, what affections are slipping from him into the shades of the inexorable past, where no man can go save on the wings of his dreams!"

Thus writes a former student of S. M. I. who has seen the world and compares it with his old college home.

**A Few Recent Visitors** August 12: Reverend Joseph Kelly, '90, to greet his Peoria friend of last year, Brother Francis O'Reilly; Harry Wager, '06, with Anthony Schaefer, '03.

September 3: Thomas Hickey, '05.

September 4: Frank Gramling, '96, to accompany his two brothers to the Institute; John F. Ohmer, Sr., '68, to return his three sons; Albert Rechsteiner, '88, who proved himself one of St. Mary's loyal "boosters" by bringing a student from far-off Mexico; John Osterday, '69, of Dayton, to replace his son at the Institute; Henry Gross, '76, to return his two boys.

September 8: Clarence Hochwalt, '06, of "Alumni Editor" fame; Edward J. Hierholzer, '87, of Celina, Ohio, to see his brother; Robert Stone, '01, to return his nephew; John Kuntz, '95, to call on his three brothers and to exhibit his first-born, John, Jr., whom he is getting ready to follow the footsteps of his father and five uncles.

September 9: John Heck, '85, and family, to place his son at the Institute; George Brennan, '06, he, too, of "Alumni Editor" fame, with Andrew Menzinsky, '06, who has put himself on the list of Old Boys to enter the



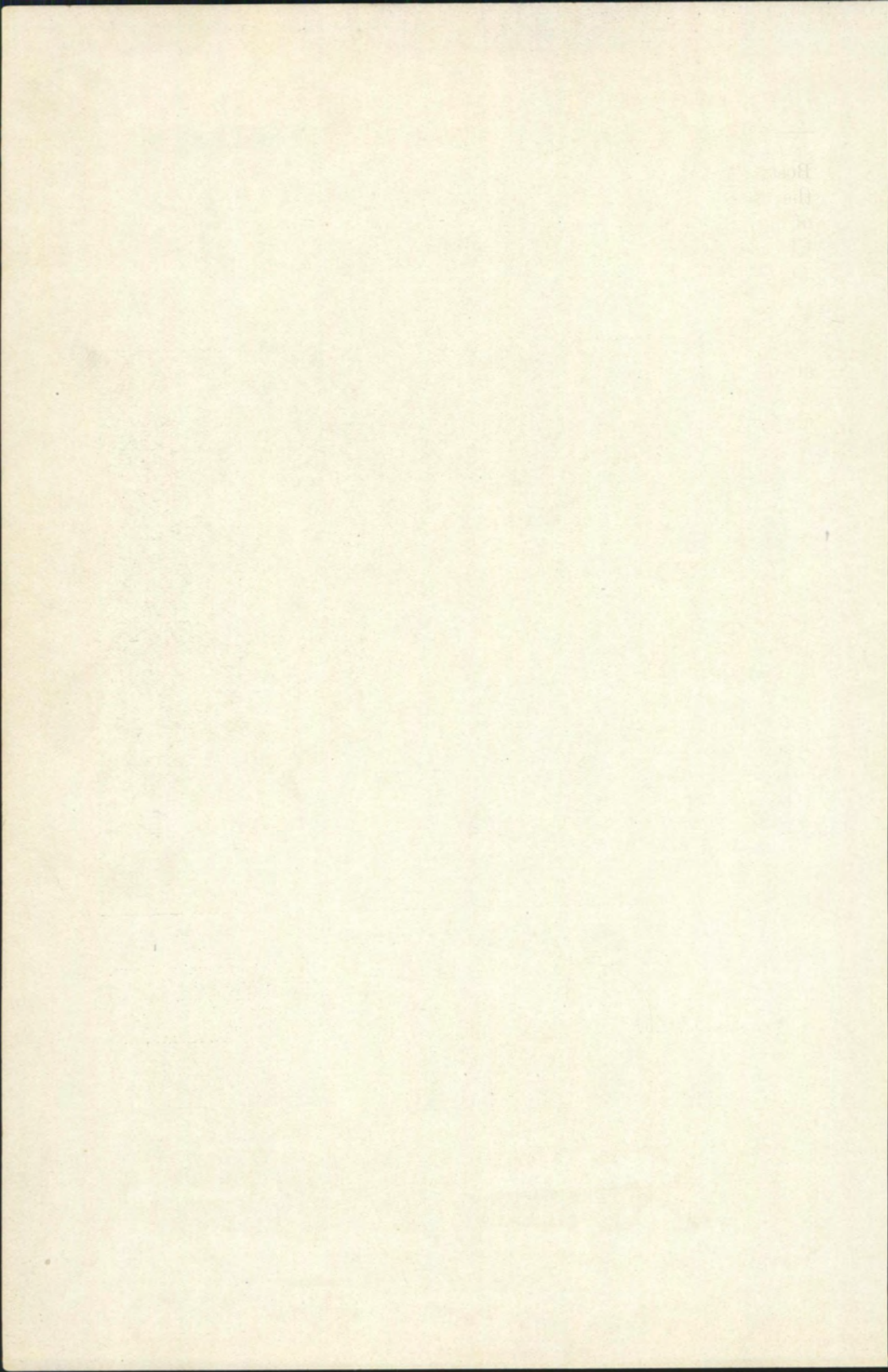


**"Burkhardt I., II., III."**

In 1852 Richard P. Burkhardt, Sr., entered St. Marys. In 1884 he brought his son, Richard P. Burkhardt, Jr., to the Institute, and in September, 1906, we welcomed Waldron Burkhardt, who came accompanied by his father, Richard P., Jr., and his grandfather, Richard P., Sr. We are proud to own as sons three generations of the same family. The old advertisement adage, "Once tried, always used," applies indeed to good old S. M. I.

A. REGAN, 07.





Boston "Tech."; Michael Gibbons, '96, who has just been graduated from the Boston Institute of Technology and has entered the extensive business of his father; Hugh Conway, '88, then of Bellefontaine, now of Cincinnati; Charles Ertel, '05, with John Kuenle, '05, and Martin Varley, '06, who are preparing to return to Mount St. Mary's Seminary.

September 11: Philip Weissenberger, '87, (one of the many,) from Kentucky, to accompany his son to old St. Mary's.

September 13: Morgan Trainor, '04, who is about to begin his last year at the Western Reserve University, of Cleveland.

A legion of other Old Boys paid a visit to their Alma Mater on the opening days of the new term to place there either a son, or a brother, or a friend—an eloquent proof of their staunch loyalty to dear old St. Mary's. They were all cordially welcomed, and felt at home, like in their own college days.

#### **Honorary**

##### **Membership**

The question is often asked by the Old Boys who have not been graduated at S. M. I., "Could I possibly become a member of the association which binds together some of the former students of my Alma Mater?" The constitution of the S. M. I. Alumni Association has this article: "Any person having attended St. Mary's Institute prior to A. D. 1885" (the year the first diploma of graduation was awarded) "may be admitted as an honorary member, . . . and all those who may become patrons of the Institute and of the Alumni Association in some extraordinary manner."

Though but a short time has elapsed since the above clause has been inserted in the constitution, quite a number of Old Boys have applied for membership and belong to the Alumni. But there is place for more; and the Alumni Editor would take special pleasure in forwarding new applications to the officers of the Alumni.

CLARENCE STOECKLEIN, '08.





### VACATION NOTES

During vacation, visitors to S. M. I. were numerous. Space will allow us to mention but a few.

On August 13, Father Finn, who has many warm friends at the Institute, where Percy Wynne, Tom Playfair, and other youthful heroes of his creation, are well known, came to Dayton, accompanied by sixty altar-boys of St. Xavier's Church, Cincinnati. The boys were having their annual outing, and chose the Institute grounds as preferable to any picnic place within one hundred miles of the Queen City. Notwithstanding the rain that fell at intervals, the lads had a pleasant outing. Between showers they enjoyed the swimming pool, and passed the rest of the time in the Gymnasium, playing indoor baseball. With the party were the Rev. Prefect of studies of St. Xavier's College and the teaching staff of St. Xavier's School.

Rev. F. Hemmersbach, of Cincinnati, whose younger brother once attended the Institute, was the guest of the Faculty on the same day.

On August 31, thirteen candidates were admitted as members of the Order. The ceremony took place in the Institute Chapel, and was presided over by the Very Reverend Joseph Weckesser, formerly President of the College, and recently appointed Provincial of the Society of Mary in America. We are pleased to mention that two of the candidates admitted to membership in the Order are "Old Boys" of S. M. I.: Brother Joseph Janning, of Dayton, Ohio, and Brother Edward Rottmann, of Cincinnati.

On September 3, the first boarder was enrolled, Robert Diaz, a brother to Abraham Diaz, whose musical talent and jovial character are not yet forgotten by those who knew him at S. M. I.

Many out-of-town visitors called at the Institute and were the guests of the Faculty on September 3, and the following days.

### CHRONICLE

The new school term 1906-07 began September 4. The holidays, which we had hoped would pass so slowly, ended, alas! too soon. And still a person would hardly have thought so when seeing the smiling faces of S. M. I. boys on their return. Several visitors remarked on opening day that it seems so different at S. M. I., compared with other colleges. All the boys are as happy to return to college as they were to leave for home in June. The secret of this apparent anomaly lies in the fact that, in our Alma Mater, we find a family which, though it cannot possibly be placed on a level with our homes, is still the best substitute.

On entering the grounds on September 4, we were greeted by our Immaculate Patroness, who, from her granite pedestal, stretched forth her hands



to welcome us back to her Institute. The Rev. President and teachers met us with smiling faces and cordial greetings. They were pleased to see us back after the vacation months, which undoubtedly appeared longer to them than to us. We found the Faculty relatively the same, but discovered numerous transformations in the buildings. St. Mary's Hall, in particular, was the object of many improvements, and even the old "Gym," which some of us had expected to find replaced by the proposed new Auditorium and Gymnasium, had taken a lease on life by the installation of a new floor. The walls of the corridor of St. Mary's Hall have undergone a decided improvement. We all remember the more or less artistic masterpieces, the work of our predecessors at S. M. I., which, in frames of all sizes and shapes, graced these historic walls. They have been removed and the walls frescoed in delicate tints, the elegant simplicity of which is enhanced by ornaments of gold and blue. The corridor has gained in light and cheerfulness. Throughout the rest of St. Mary's Hall, improvements are met with on all sides. Sleeping rooms, class rooms, and study halls, all have shared in the general renovation.

**Enrollment** The number of boarding students present on the day of opening surpassed by far that of last year. In September, 1905, ninety were present at the end of the first day; this year there were a hundred and twenty. At the end of the first week the latter number had grown to a hundred and sixty-five. The students of last year responded faithfully to the invitation sent them, and so far more than fifty new boarders have arrived. During the past four years at S. M. I. the number of boarding and day students has continually increased, and ere long, quarters will become close, and a new addition to the Institute, at least equal to Chaminade Hall, will be necessary.

The Fourth Division, created last year, now comprises forty cheerful tots. And, strange to say, there was less homesickness among these little lads than in the higher divisions.

**Opening of** Wednesday morning, September 5, classes were resumed.

**Class** The non-resident students, many of whom had registered on the previous day, numbered more than two hundred. Many more had applied, but could not be admitted, as the new arrangement of classes makes no provision for the lowest grades.

At 8 o'clock Wednesday morning, all the pupils assisted at the mass of the Holy Ghost in the Institute Chapel. The Reverend President addressed the student body after mass. As subject of his discourse he took the words which St. Bernard was wont to address to himself frequently during the first years of his monastic life: "Why hast thou come hither?" He told us that we were here in a Catholic college, directed by religious teachers, not so much to receive instruction which might be obtained elsewhere, but that we might receive good religious education. He added that he himself and the Faculty were fully aware of their mission, but that their efforts would come to naught if we did not give our coöperation. Mutual affection between Faculty and students, good-will of the latter corresponding to the efforts made by all our superiors at S. M. I. for our good—these combined will make the present school year a happy one for us. We will be pleased at S. M. I.,

and our Alma Mater will have every reason to be satisfied with us.—The instruction was followed by the Benediction of the Blessed Sacrament.

After this formal opening by religious service in common, all the pupils repaired to their respective class rooms. The first hour was devoted to explaining Year Book and programs of studies.

The afternoon session was given, as usual, to English Composition. For many a lad it was a hard task, as pictures of vacation and home were uppermost in their minds. Happily, at three o'clock the ordeal was past, and we were again left free to roam about the "old place," looking up new things, meeting old friends, and making new ones.

Thursday we were granted a full holiday. In the afternoon we had our first outing at the Montgomery County Fair. It seems that Providence has instituted the County Fair at Dayton for the express purpose of reconciling the "new boys" to St. Mary's, and drawing the old ones back. The new boys are just beginning to have a touch of feeling for home, when their trend of thought is suddenly changed by the attractions of the Fair, and when they have finished talking and thinking of these attractions they are reconciled to the routine of college life, and find themselves at home. The old boys always recall with pleasure the good times enjoyed at the Fair the preceding year, and this, with the prospect of repetition of the old fun, and an increase of new amusements, is an inducement to return to the Institute.

Methods of amusement at the Fair are various; but the majority of the students seem to have a fondness for horses, and may be found around the paddock or uncomfortably seated on the rails surrounding the track. Aspirants to fame in the baseball line may be seen frequenting the "artful dodger show," where they try to fool the nigger by giving him a curve of the "cork-screw variety." Our friend Paul, of "tuba" fame, was perhaps the most original in the way of amusing himself. Posing as a farmer and prospective buyer, he drew from the salesmen lengthy dissertations on the respective merits of the brand in question. He may now be consulted as an authority on all kinds of farm implements, as a specialist in diseases of cattle and chickens, and on the process of hatching from cold storage eggs fur-covered chicks that can lay at twenty below zero.

The people of Dayton pronounced the Fair as "bum," but from opinions gathered at the Institute the decision of Daytonians is subject to criticism.

Friday morning, September 7, work was taken up seriously in the classes, and now school-life is running on quietly. Much ground is to be covered ere we reach the next station, December 21.

William Mahoney, '07.

### SOCIETIES

The following report of the Secretary-General of the Holy Name Society was to appear in the September number of the Exponent. The abundance of matter obliged us to defer its publication to this issue:

The Holy Name Society, organized among the students at the annual retreat, 1904, was given a more definite and systematic direction on its patronal feast in January, 1906. The students were divided into groups of twelve, having as officers a president, secretary, and treasurer.



On February 17, 1906, the first general meeting of these officers was held in the Lecture Room in Chaminade Hall, with the following results: Joseph Clagsens, President; Joseph Mayl, Vice-President; John Costello, Secretary; William Schoen, Treasurer; and Charles Whalen, Librarian. The badge of the League of the Sacred Heart was adopted as badge of membership. It consists of a cross bearing the image of the Sacred Heart and the words, "Thy Kingdom Come."

So numerous and so important were the suggestions made at this first meeting, that some of the branch presidents asked to have their fellow-officers present at the general meetings. Their request was granted by the board of general officers. As the Lecture Room could not accommodate the crowd, the general meetings were since held in the large room destined to become the Alumni Hall. The meetings took place faithfully on the third or fourth Saturday of every month, all the officers and moderators of the boarder and day-scholar branches being present. The interchange of ideas at these meetings provided the less experienced officers with material for their branch meetings and suggested new ways and means to exercise their zeal and apostleship in the good cause of the Holy Name.

Following is the program adopted for the general meetings:

1. Prayer, consisting of Holy Name Pledge.
2. Hymn.
3. Roll Call, to which in the last meeting each branch representative responded by giving a brief account of the work done during the preceding month.
4. Minutes of last meeting by Secretary.
5. Old Business.
6. New Business.
7. Prayer.

It was found necessary from the very outset, in order to induce all the students to take interest in the Holy Name Society, to make the object of the society clearly understood, for, in the beginning, many seemed to be of the opinion that the society was asking something very extraordinary of the members, and the less generous, in their ignorance, were inclined to think that its demands and exigencies were beyond the reach of their good will. The object of the work, namely, to insure the observance of the second and sixth commandments, to put away with blasphemous and obscene talk, was therefore much dwelt upon in the first general meetings; and when the officers, in turn, had communicated their ideas to the branch members, all unanimously set to work, the more reckless-tongued making more strenuous efforts to keep their band on a good footing. The President and General Officers have to thank several students in particular for their noble efforts; their names are indelibly written in the Book of Life, and need not be mentioned here.

To allow more students to take an active part in the work, and at the same time to make the work more effective, the branch officers divided the members of their branch among themselves, each officer having the direction of three or four members. One of the duties incumbent upon each officer is to remind his wards of the monthly communion. On other points the officers are left free to exercise their initiative according to persons and circumstances.



This private and personal action of the students upon one another was the secret of the success of the society, for, in this manner, no member could escape the direction given by the general meetings, and transmitted through the officers to all the groups and to each member in particular, while at the same time the liberty of each group being respected in the detailed administration of its affairs, latitude was left to introduce and develop new ideas that could in turn be made known to all the branches in the general meetings.

The following program comprises all the features of the branch meetings:

1. Prayer, usually the Pledge.
2. Communion Roll Call, to assure the fidelity to the monthly communion.
3. Badge Roll Call. In some branches a fine of two cents was imposed upon those who failed to wear the badge.
4. Pledge Roll Call, to be answered by the number of times each member had heard the pledge broken by members of the group, himself included.
5. A short reading or discourse on any subject selected in advance and delivered by one of the members of the group.
6. Prayers—of reparation.

Several means were suggested and adopted to further the interest of the society, besides the wearing of the badge, which should be a constant reminder to the members of the obligations they assumed. In some groups the members agreed to pay a fine of one cent every time they would break the pledge. The money thus collected was to be disposed of, at the end of the year, in favor of some charitable work, in having masses said, or in having souvenir cards printed with the names of the members of the group.

As the pledge is more easily broken during recreation, some groups adopted a secret password, which, when called out, was to be a reminder to any member at fault, without attracting the attention of other students.

But of the means suggested to assure the observance of the pledge, no better was found than the frequent reception of the Sacraments. As a remarkable coincidence, the encyclical of our Holy Father, Pope Pius X., appeared recommending frequent Communion, and facilitating the conditions required for the reception of Holy Communion frequently and even daily. At St. Mary's Institute during these past years, there existed, and still exists a society called the Blessed Sacrament Society, whose members receive Holy Communion once a week. The officers present at the meeting of April 21 were earnestly requested to join the Blessed Sacrament Society, or at least to receive Holy Communion once a week with its members during the month of May, and to use their influence in gaining over the members of their branch to adopt the same pious practice. The success of their efforts was beyond all expectation, and not only did nearly all the students receive Holy Communion every Sunday during the month of May, but as many as 80 received Holy Communion twice a week, and many of these are still adhering to this most praiseworthy practice.

The Librarian is intrusted with all the literature that can be collected referring to the Holy Name Society. The members are invited to make known to him any reading matter of interest.

At the last general meeting, on May 26, a motion was made to close the work of the year in a solemn and befitting manner. Several programs were suggested. The officers were in favor of a popular program more in con-

formity with the character of the work, and the Holy Name Rally of to-day was prepared. It was suggested to have some prominent layman address the students on this special occasion. And we are happy to state that we were fortunate in securing the services of one of St. Mary's most loyal and distinguished graduates, Mr. Frank J. McCormick, Jr., '88, of Dayton, Ohio.

The past term has been one of the most successful in the history of the Institute, not only because of the wonderful development of our Alma Mater, but also because of the excellent spirit shown by the whole student body throughout the year; and the success of the numerous organizations that sprang up at the Institute during the year, as well as the success of other good works, is undoubtedly due, in a large measure, to the energy and conscientiousness developed through the officers of the Holy Name Society among the students, both young and old. This year has been an eventful one for the Holy Name Society in particular, but it is only the beginning of a glorious work, the continued progress and success of which will be assured by the ever-persevering good will and endeavor of the students of St. Mary's in the cause of the Holy Name of God, and of the favorite virtue of the Immaculate Virgin, who, from her graceful granite pedestal, lovingly guards the entrance of our College Home.

John Costello, '08.





THE "L. C. C." ROOM

## THE LEMONADE AND CRACKER CLUB

The Lemonade and Cracker Club was organized September 10, 1906. The first meeting lasted thirteen hours and twenty-three minutes. Thirteen ballots were cast for the presidency, and twenty-three for the chauffeur. At the opening of the second meeting the President deems it necessary to recall several articles to the minds of the members. He delivers his address, which he refused to give at the first meeting, owing to the fact that he was entirely upset by the honor thrust upon him.

President: Gentlemen, we are now constituted a regular, organized body incorporated under the laws of the State of Ohio, and empowered to carry out the great and beneficent objects of this association. I am proud to be president, although I was coy and reluctant, and held back when the honor was so suddenly flashed upon me, but shucks, that was only my natural modesty asserting itself.

Gentlemen, lemonade shall be our beverage, that delectable fluid, the nectar of the gods. Our luncheon shall consist of crackers, and, by special favor, wafers may be substituted.

Gentlemen, we are to stand up for the laboring classes. Instead of cap and gown to be worn at our meetings, cap and overalls shall be our raiment. The union label shall be conspicuously visible on both.

The following articles taken from the laws, by-laws, customs, and traditions which are to govern our club will be of great interest to you, and should be indelibly impressed upon your mind:

Article I. The Name of this club shall be "The Lemonade and Cracker Club," or the "L. C. C.," the dot after the L standing for the "and."



Art. II. The Members of the Club shall not exceed ten in number, in memory of the ten commandments that Moses broke.

Art. III. The Officers shall be, a president, a vice-president, a secretary, a treasurer, a caterer, and a chauffeur.

Art. IV. The Members of the Club shall meet regularly the first Monday of each month at 2: 23 A.M.

Art. V. The Fees shall be 23 cents a month, to pay for lemons, crackers, and other items.

The Object of this Club shall be (1) to get jokes for the Exponent; (2) to extend the circulation of the Exponent, and to make the subscription list reach the 23,000 mark; (3) to train its members in elocution, debate, wit, and humor. For this purpose each member in turn shall give an address at the monthly meetings. The works of Mark Twain, the Pickwick Papers, and other works shall be publicly and intelligently read by the Secretary for the benefit of the members.

The Duties of the Officers.

President. The President shall preside at all meetings. To be chosen as President, a member must be popular, have great prestige, vast knowledge, and unerring judgment. He must be the owner of an automobile, and donate same for the benefit of the Club during his term of office.

Vice-President. The Vice-President shall preside in the absence of the President, but only then. It shall be his right and duty to pay for fuel and repairs of the automobile out of his private purse.

Secretary. The Secretary shall write the minutes of the meeting, and read articles for the intellectual development of the Club. To be Secretary a member must possess leonine strength of mind and body, and great oratorical ability.

Treasurer. The Treasurer shall be the custodian of all the funds of the Club. He shall give as bond a mortgage on his house and lot.

Caterer. The Caterer shall see that the lemons are home-grown, and that Uneeda Crackers and Uneeda Wafers alone be served. He shall be responsible for the chinaware and glassware and report breakage to the Treasurer.

Chauffeur. The Chauffeur shall call for the members and bring them to the Club. He shall likewise take them to their homes after the meetings. The Club automobile shall be the auto to be used on all occasions. The Chauffeur shall stoke the fire, rake down the coals, see that the steam chest does not leak, solder the boiler, paint the smokestack, and blow his horn every three seconds.

Gentlemen, I thank you for your undivided attention. The Secretary shall read the minutes of the L. C. C. held on September 10, 1906.

Secretary reads: The first meeting of the L. C. C. was held Monday, September 10, at 2: 23 A.M. All the members were present. As there was no special business on hand, Mr. P. W. was requested to give an address. He solemnly rose from his place and told the following pathetic story in words appropriate to his subject:

"Gentlemen, there is one experience in my life which overshadows all others. Here it is, briefly, but faithfully told. I was visiting in New York last summer. It was my first visit to the metropolis of the Empire State, and I was charmed with all I saw. Who can describe my emotions at the

view of the grand buildings towering high above my head? I could have hugged the very buildings and could have kissed the stones of the street—had they been clean and immaculately white. But I must keep to my story. I took an outing with some acquaintances, in a row-boat. Another row-boat was ahead of ours. We were gliding along when it began to rain. Clouds obscured the horizon, lightnings flashed, the thunder rolled, and a storm broke out upon the deep. A tug boat was coming towards us. Those in the other boat failed to see it, and their boat was struck and capsized. I saw them struggling in the water. Two were able to swim, but the third was submerged in the angry waves. Quickly I threw off my coat and dove into the water. I grasped at the mass of hair and swam to my boat. As I reached it I fainted, but friends were near, and we were both taken into the boat. Hayner's best was put to my parched lips, and I opened my eyes. 'You saved my dog,' were the first words I heard. 'Accept my sincere thanks'—

Mr. P. W.: Mr. President, those minutes are a tissue of lies. I never spoke at the last meeting. That story is a make-up. I was never in New York.

General indignation was shown in the faces of all the members.

Mr. J. M.: Mr. President, I make the motion that Mr. P. W. be fined 23 cents and be suspended for 23 days for interrupting the reading of the minutes.

Mr. R. E.: I second the motion.

President: The motion has been made and seconded that Mr. P. W. be fined 23 cents and suspended for 23 days for interrupting the reading of the minutes. All in favor of the motion say, Aye. (All vote aye.) The ayes have it. Mr. P. W., you are kindly requested to leave this august assembly.

Mr. P. W. arises, takes his hat, coat, and cane, fixes his tie, adjusts his collar, and walks out slowly and deliberately. Upon reaching the door, he makes a profound bow to the assembly, shakes the dust off his shoes, and—skidoos.

The meeting closed in profound silence.



THE L. C. C. QUINTET AT 2:23 A. M.



# What Even the Wisest Relish

## Extracts from Postals Received

Will be back with both feet.

Will depart this life of freedom September 4, and report with the band of '09 for business.

You can figure upon me being back to S. M. I. for another ten months.

My mother is making preparation for my shipment to the Institute.

Sure, I will be there on time next Tuesday.

I take great pleasure in informing you that I will be back bright and early.

Please try to keep me in the Junior Division. (Wouldn't be a Senior.)

I would like to get into the Senior B Division. (Why? Do you smoke?)

I will be out there September 4.

"Why is a writer like a hen?"

"Because both scratch for a living."



"Jim was out at college all summer."

"Jim who?"

"Jim Nasium."



"Pass the Angora, Jack?"

"Pass what?"

"Why, the 'butter,' of course; you 're slow."



King Sisawath of Cambodia has a rather long name. Here it is: Prea Bat Samdoch Prea Sisawath Chamchocrapong Harriach Braminthor Phouvanayk-raykeofa Sobepedey.



Jerome K. Jerome recommends the following: "To cure snoring it is advised that a piece of soap be dropped into the mouth of the snorer. The oil in the soap will lubricate the pharynx and the other Latin parts of the throat. This remedy must be applied with caution, otherwise the snorer will arise and lubricate the floor with the person who dropped in the soap."



The Day Scholar's clock took a streak. One morning, instead of striking nine, it struck one—who tried to wind it.



Sitting in the sanctum,

Almost got a fit

Writing dope for nothing—

Hope I don't get hit.

LOWEST IN PRICE

BEST IN QUALITY

F. CAPPEL'S STORES  
FOR  
HOME FURNISHINGS  
**FURNITURE**  
CARPETS      STOVES      LINOLEUM

A USEFUL PRESENT IS A LASTING REMEMBRANCE

MAIN STREET

121, 123, 125 EAST FIFTH STREET

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Largest in Ohio

Pioneer Credit House

**BLUMENTHAL SONS AND CO.**

ELECTRICAL ENGINEERS  
AND CONTRACTORS

EVERYTHING ELECTRICAL

Send for estimates on isolated lighting and power plants.

Agents for all kinds of Electrical Appliances.

We can save you money if you will give us a chance.

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Laboratory, 301 Mohawk Street }

CHICAGO, ILL.

Don't overlook R. A. DeWEESE for Clothes.

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### Anecdote of Julius Caesar

Once more the senate pressed about Caesar, offering him the crown, and once more he thrust it away.

A voice: "All hail!"

Everybody hailed violently.

A voice: "Now, Julius, if we hail, you ought to be willing to reign."

This was some forty-four years B. C., or about 713 from the foundation of the city yet the joke was deemed too ancient, even then, to be spread upon the official minutes.—Ex.

## JOSEPH FERNEDING

Established 1848

THE OLDEST AND MOST RELIABLE

### SHOE HOUSE IN DAYTON

The BEST SHOES for the LOWEST PRICES

*42 East Third Street*

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CHAS. W. SCHAEFFER  
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## Schaeffer & Gengnagel

Jobbers and Retailers of

Coal, Sewer Pipe, Building Material  
Portland and Hydraulic Cement

812 to 828 East First Street.

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Headquarters for

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Tackle, Cameras, Sporting Goods, Supplies

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SUCCESSOR TO H. ANNEGERS & BRO.

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Wholesale and Retail Store, 34 S. Jefferson  
Bell Phone 476 Home Phone 4285

DAYTON, OHIO

**DECKER BOTTLING CO.**

BOTTLERS OF

**GINGER ALE, SELTZER**

MINERAL WATERS, ETC.

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# INSURE

Your Property  
with

**G. E. WILL**

9 East Third Street  
Bell Phone 1285

**High Grade  
Insurance**

## Jumping at Conclusions

"I see that the 'human ostrich' is no more. He 's the chap who swallowed nails, needles, and hat pins. And he chewed glass, too."

"I see. He chewed so much glass that he got a pain."—Ex.

## Ask your neighbor

PHONES:  
BELL 1858  
HOME 5158

how she likes Kenny's Teas,  
Coffees and Sugars. They  
all use them. ❀ ❀

**C. D. KENNY CO.** 107 S. Jefferson St.

(Prompt Delivery)

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Full line of Classic and Popular  
Music. Instruments of all kinds  
at prices that are right.

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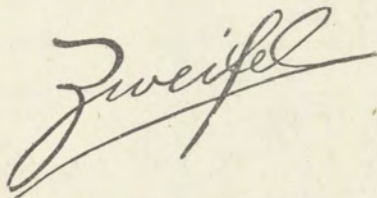
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*Newport, Kentucky*

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### High-Grade Crackers and Cakes

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BANNER MILL OF MIAMI VALLEY

Manufacturers of

DURST'S BEST, OLD GLORY  
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Recommended by St. Mary's Institute



M. A. BURKHARDT

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PARK PHARMACY

**BURKHARDT & ROTTERMANN**

Druggists and Apothecaries

N. W. Cor. 3d and St. Clair Sts. DAYTON, O

*California Cough Balsam*

*B. & R. Flavoring Extracts*

*Condition Powders*

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DON'T FAIL

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## The Standard Candy Kitchen

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MANUFACTURERS AND JOBBERS IN

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Candies, Crisps  
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**SHERER BROS.**

Lumber

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501 CINCINNATI STREET  
DAYTON, OHIO

### Another Shock

"Yes," said the waiter, "this cafe is thoroughly up-to-date. We cook by electricity."

"Is that so?" said the guest, pointing to a platter. "Then will you please give that beefsteak another shock?"—Ex.



### On the Stygian Ferry

Charon was observed in a state of collapse.

"That spirit actually wanted a rebate ticket," he exclaimed.

Herewith the great master of transportation was completely flabbergasted.—Ex.

R. A. DeWEESE is ready to show Oxfords.

Kindly mention THE EXPONENT when calling on Advertisers.

## Whitewash Your Buildings

**At Lowest Cost**

WITH A

**PROGRESS SPRAYING AND WHITEWASHING MACHINE.**



One man can apply whitewash, calamine, or cold water paint to 10,000 square feet of surface in one day, and do better work than with a brush. It is also adapted for spreading disinfectants, destroying insect pests and diseases on trees, vegetables, and other plants, extinguishing fires,

washing windows, wagons, etc., and other purposes.

The machine is really a portable waterworks system, as it develops a pressure of over 80 pounds, and lifts the liquid more than 80 feet higher than its own level.

The Progress costs only \$21.00, and lasts a lifetime. It pays for itself the first year. Write for detailed description.

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S. E. Cor. Second and Walnut Streets.  
101 to 117 East Second Street.

Cincinnati, Ohio

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### An Unreasonable Request

Mrs. C. as ordering the day's lunch over the telephone.

Brains were on her menu, and she had tried a number of butchers without success.

"Is that 266?" anxiously.

"Yes."

"Have you any brains?"

"What?"

"Have you any brains to-day?"

"No, no, no!" came the testy reply. "Madam, you have made a mistake; this is Dr. Smith's telephone."—Ex.

## The Dayton Lumber & Mfg. Co.

**SASH  
DOORS  
BLINDS  
LUMBER  
LATHE**

FINE CABINET WORK

A SPECIALTY

Southwest Corner  
CLINTON and BACON STREETS  
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**UTZINGER**  
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FURNISHER  
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IT MUST BE GOOD

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 PROPRIETOR  
*Fish, Oysters and Poultry*  
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Fine Chandeliers

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 WALL PAPER. WINDOW GLASS  
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MANUFACTURERS OF OUR OWN PAINT PRODUCTS

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 Home Phone 2454

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West Side Branch  
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Our shoes do the convincing. Come and convince yourself that we have the best and most complete line of footwear in Spring and Summer styles. We can fit you to great satisfaction with our new and up-to-date styles. It pays to buy of

**O. A. PRASS & CO., UP-TO-DATE SHOE STORE**

Davies Building  
Fourth and Main

**104 S. Main St.**

### Poor Father

Why doesn't some one come to the rescue of father? Only six songs have ever been written about father—"Dear Father, Come Home with Me Now," "The Blow Almost Killed Father," "Father 's Got 'Em," "The Old Man 's Drunk Again," "Everybody Works but Father," and "Daddy." What do you think of that? Six songs, and father is jagged in five of them. Wouldn't that drive him to drink?

## IT PAYS TO BUY

Lumber, Laths, Shingles, Posts,  
Pickets, Sash, Doors, Blinds, of

## THE F. A. REQUARTH CO.

*Contractors for all Kinds of Buildings*

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Monument Ave. & Sears St.

Hear from us  
Before you buy or sell

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Wholesale and Retail  
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Brewed and bottled by

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**Fifth and Main Streets  
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PAPER **Bottle Wrappers**

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**Umbrellas and Parasols**

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DAYTON, OHIO

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FAMILY USED LARD A SPECIALTY

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RESIDENCE  
Bell 1904  
Home 6224

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Attorney-at-Law

Notary Public

702 Conover Building  
DAYTON, OHIO

### The Rules of Golf

An Irishman was walking along by a golf links and was suddenly struck between the shoulders by a golf ball. The player hurried up, saying, "Are you hurt? Why didn't you get out of the way?"

"And why should I get out of the way?" asked Pat. "How did I know there were murderers around here?"

"But I called 'fore,'" said the player, "and when I say 'fore' that is a signal for you to get out of the way."

"Oh, it is, is it—well, thin, when I say 'foive' it is a sign you're going to get hit on the nose. 'Foive.'"—Ex.

Bell Phone 625

Home Phone 2625

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Funeral Director

Embalmer's License No. 358 B.

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Fresco artists and  
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DAYTON, OHIO

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Home Phone 2387

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Established 1869

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Portland Cements, Lime, Plaster,  
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## ALEX. GEBHART & CO.

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Importers of and Dealers in

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Glass Lamps  
Bric-a-Brac, etc.**

The only exclusive house of this  
kind in the city.

28 North Main Street,

DAYTON, OHIO

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Home Phone 2849

HOME PHONE 3224

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**OPTICIAN and  
JEWELER**

Room 14 Louis Block.

DAYTON, OHIO

S. W. Cor. Fifth and Jefferson



### A Russian Family

Mother 's mixing up explosives,  
Getting ready for the fray,  
Father 's in the cellar filling  
Deadly bombs to give away.  
Brother 's hunting for a grand duke,  
Hoping soon to lay him low,  
Sister 's in the kitchen garden,  
Where she 's learning how to throw.

—Ex.

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## John T. Barlow & Co.

Wholesale

### DRY GOODS

35 and 37 N. Main St.

DAYTON, OHIO

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Manufacturers of

Dining Chairs, Rockers, Roman Chairs  
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DAYTON, OHIO

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(Opp. Main St. Canal Bridge)

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Home Phone 3269

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S. E. Cor. Main and Second Sts.

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Smoking and Leather Den Decorations

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43 South Jefferson Street

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Clothing to Suit the Most Particular Young Man—R. A. DeWEESE.

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SHEARS  
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