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## The Exponent, July 1912

St. Mary's Institute

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# THE EXPONENT

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St. Mary's Institute.

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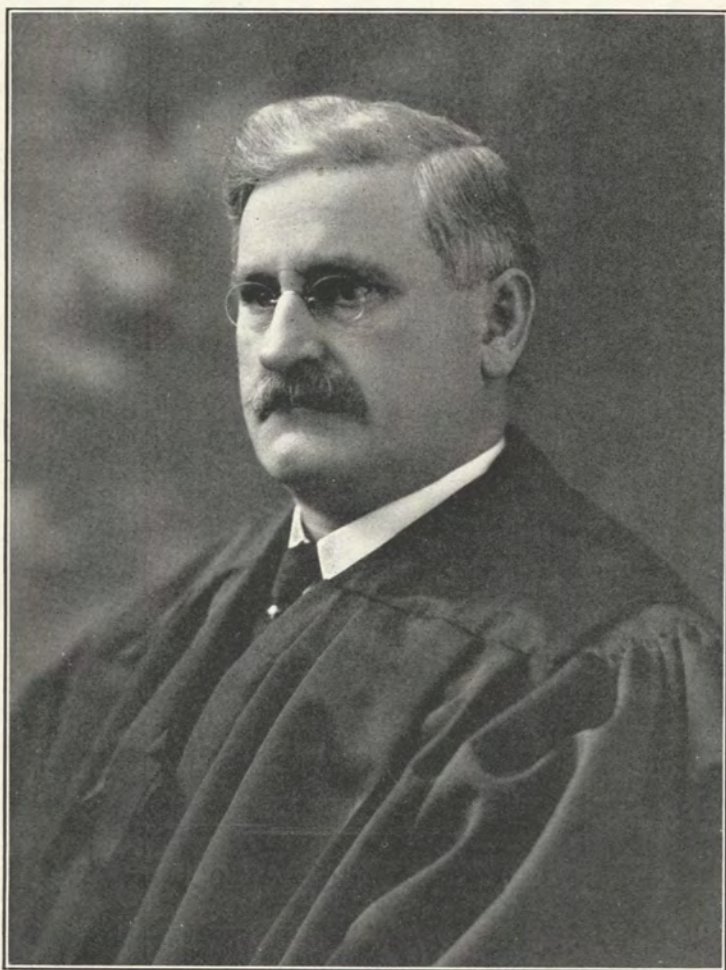
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CHAMINADE COLLEGE SCHOLARSHIP.  
GRADUATES OF THE HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT.  
GRADUATES OF THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT.  
AT THE UNION STATION.  
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THE EXPONENT, ST. MARY'S INSTITUTE, DAYTON, OHIO




**HON. MAURICE H. DONAHUE**

**Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio**

**Commencement Day Orator**





# The S. M. I. Exponent

Vol. X

JULY, 1912

No. 7

The following editorial appeared in the Dayton Evening Herald, January 19, 1912.  
We present it to our readers for approval.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 19, 1912.

## SAINT MARY'S INSTITUTE.

It is well for any community to have the direct and immediate influence and inspiration of such a school as St. Mary's Institute. The commencement this week emphasizes the very general pride felt in the character and record of St. Mary's by Daytonians of every shade of religious belief. Honoring the best traditions of the older scholasticism, this seat of learning also evinces in ever-increasing degree its appreciation of the modern spirit and its expanding ideals.

Under the able presidency of Father O'Reilly, St. Mary's has well exemplified the power for good of an institution devoted to the making of men who will cherish high standards of devotion to duty and recognize the nobility of service. It has shown the possibility of combining intellectual training on scientific and literary lines with the building of sound moral character and a reverence for the spiritual side of life.

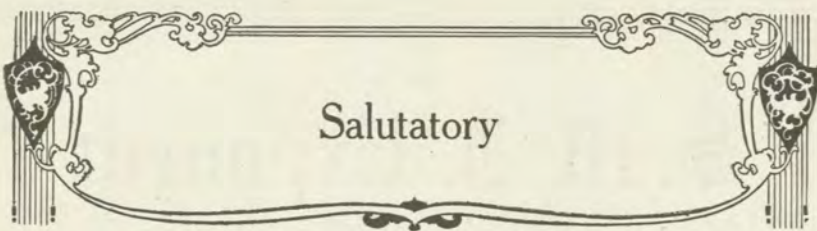
It was entirely fitting that in his commencement address Judge Donohue, of the Ohio supreme court, should stress the importance of culture as a means to happiness, rather than as an aid to money-getting and point the value of the broad education that lifts mind and heart above merely material satisfactions.

The fifty-eight graduates of the class of 1912 are to be congratulated on the privilege of beginning their work in the world with the preparation to do a man's work and live a man's life that their training at St. Mary's represents.

## ANOTHER MARTYR TO SCIENCE.

There are heroes and heroines. Can





## Salutatory

EUGENE C. GERLACH.

**C**OMMENCEMENT DAY was rightly named, for today we realize its true meaning. May we begin our new life worthily inspired by the maxims taught us at St. Mary's. Gladly would we remain with thee, dear Alma Mater, to share thy joys and pleasures as we see thee rising in fame and name. But duty beckons us on, some to battle with the problems of life, others, more fortunate, to drink deeper at founts of knowledge. Whatever choice it be, we can rest assured that He who swings a bridge of gossamer for the insect to tread, will mark a pathway for us.

We feel honored to have as guests today a Judge of the Supreme Court, and the Attorney General of the State that creates Presidents of this great republic. We feel proud to have as guests, men who have won honors through honesty in high places. The lessons we can learn from them should stay with us through life. Were all judges on the bench like Judge Maurice H. Donahue, who has kindly consented to address the graduating class today, perhaps there would be no movement for the recall of judges, growing out of lack of confidence in administrative officials, akin to the distrust of legislatures which is largely responsible for the clamor of the initiative and referendum. On the contrary, we would all be unalterably opposed to the recall as malicious and unnecessary, voicing the sentiments and feelings of that great jurist, Chief Justice Marshall, who declared that the judge "should be rendered perfectly and completely independent, with nothing to control him but God and his conscience."

But it may be urged that scholarship and politics are two different things; and that it is time enough for us, later on, to worry over the complex problems of our national life—how the state's votes-at-large can be won over by a losing candidate in his home state, and how men

of keen mind who cannot carry an election can determine the policy of tomorrow. But, friends, who should have ideas and ideals if not the college man? True, he may, through over-confidence in his own powers, foolishly essay to wipe out all corruption in our everyday life, and fail ignobly. But to fail, and to fail in a good cause, does not discourage a noble man. Only cowards need success; a good man can stand failure. Therefore, it is meet that the college man should have ideas and ideals, be conscious of the world about him, and never rest content with the records of the Catholic Church in her elevation of man from barbarism to civilization, but through his energy and perseverance become an active, beneficent, and ennobling influence in the preservation and up-building of this great republic.

With this in view, my friends, the college man has a noble work ahead. If Emerson said that this nation is "a wild democracy; the riot of mediocrities and dishonesties," his words are as true now as the hour he spoke them. It is only the man of thought, (and who should know how to think and judge better than the man with the broadening education of a college curriculum), that realizes the evil today to be eradicated is corruption in council chambers and legislative halls; the man to be brought to the bar of justice, the greedy capitalist and the corrupt politician. No, this world cannot be purified in a day, in the lifetime of a nation; but there are things to be done and things to be left undone. Our worthy Attorney General has given us a noble example of earnest purpose, wise judgment, and fearless action.

The presence of Alumni and friends of St. Mary's is encouraging to us today. The graduates of 1912 have been happy to be present at St. Mary's at a time when loyal Alumni and friends through generous donations of medals and prizes have aided in stimulating the student-body to greater efforts in studies. We have watched with admiration generous friends aiding substantially St. Mary's in her equipment of her new Department of Engineering. But friends, the pathway of the Catholic College working for higher education is not strewn with roses. Sadly lacking in endowment, the Catholic College must necessarily depend upon the generosity of lovers of education who are conscious of the necessity of aiding financially our colleges, so that the students looking for a professional education are not obliged to attend secular institutions where their faith and morals are undermined.

It was Bishop Spalding who said: "I do not pretend that higher education is all that we need, or that, of itself, it is sufficient; but what



I claim is that it would be a source of strength for us who are in want of help." There is, indeed, imperative necessity for liberal support for our Catholic Colleges, if the Catholic Church and its people are to hold a place in the world. Without this support, there will be a still greater dearth of trained men among the laity to act as a living force in the controversies of the age; without this support, of our Catholic Colleges, "it must be an accident if we are represented at all in the literature of our country."

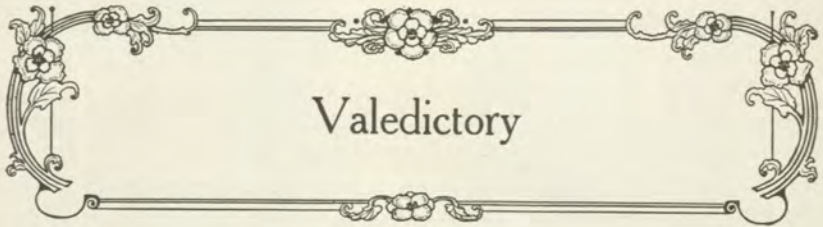
Friends, it would be a joy to me to feel that my words will bear fruit; and if on Commencement Day, 1913, the graduate speaker could point to a new Science Hall, a new Auditorium, and a new Gymnasium, I shall know that my appeal for support for higher education has not been in vain.

Today is the fulfillment of promises made to us at the beginning of our college career. We feel the reward of duty done, but are not forgetful that we owe a debt of gratitude to the President and Faculty of St. Mary's, who have made possible this joy for us today. As time rolls on, in the turmoil and stress of life, we shall ever remember the solemnity and resplendence of grandeur of Commencement Day.

Friends, in the name of the Class of 1912, I bid you today a most hearty welcome.







## Valedictory

FRANCIS M. MUELLER, '12.



AS the dim light of early dawn broadens into day, tinting the hilltops with gold and crimson, while the gray shadows of night still linger in the valley below, so today are we at the dawn of manhood, looking out over the Valley of Life, still hidden by the mists of inexperience, while beyond we behold the Goal of Life, resplendent with the bright hues of our youthful fancies and ambitions.

As we look back over our college days, it seems but yesterday when as shy and timid youths we crossed the threshold of St. Mary's. Imperceptibly have the days passed by, and now we stand upon the same threshold, no longer as shy and timid youths, but as young men with faces turned resolutely towards the world, prepared for life's journey.

Oh! how we were wont to long for this day! How our hearts leaped for joy at the thought of graduation! But now that Commencement Day has placed the crown upon our scholastic labors, and bids us go forth from the halls of our Alma Mater upon the highways of life, a feeling of sadness steals over us—sadness, because this day means a severing of ties and bonds of friendship that years of intimate comradeship have welded together. It means the parting from scenes that have filled our college days with joy and pleasure, scenes that have become sacred to us. Fear fills our hearts, lest while traveling alone we may not see the dangerous turns and treacherous pitfalls that lurk along life's highway; lest deceived by the enticing vistas, we may wander from the straight and narrow path and be lost in the many byways of life.

Reverend President and Beloved Professors, our hearts go out to you in gratitude at this moment of parting. Gladly would we withhold our departure, but we have accomplished the work of our youth, and duty calls us to other spheres of activity. Now, only, do we begin to realize your unceasing and self-sacrificing toil in our behalf. Through

all these years you have striven to form in us a true manly character; you have inculcated true, noble, and lofty ideals of life, "the love of higher things, the faith and hope which make this mortal life immortal." You have taught us to think truly, love nobly, and act justly and courageously; you have opened up the storehouse of knowledge and have taught us wherein lies true culture and refinement. What can we do to repay you? I feel that you ask nothing more for your labor of love than the loyalty and faithfulness of those whom you send forth into the world. This, we give willingly, and in the name of the Class of 1912 I solemnly pledge our loyalty to you, to our Alma Mater. Wherever, in times to come, you shall find waving the White and Blue, there, too, will you find a staunch and faithful Alumnus. Often shall we return to the old college to recall our many pleasant associations, and to wander through the familiar halls. We say farewell to you, but may we hope that it shall not be for any of us a farewell forever.

Comrades and fellow-students, whom we learned to love, and whose friendship we have cherished throughout our college days, what shall I say to you ere we part? I can read in your countenances the earnest wish that you were occupying the places we hold today. Ah! too soon will the day come when fleeting youth shall lie in melting shadows of the past, and the world shall wait to see you strive in its busy marts. While you have time drink deep at the founts of knowledge, for your college days are most precious; when once passed, they cannot be recalled. Farewell, comrades; farewell, fellow-students! May we meet again!

Classmates, for us, too, the time for parting has come; but ere we go let us turn to our friends assembled here today. Are not our hearts filled with love and affection as we drink in the delight of our devoted parents from their tear-dimmed eyes? Dear parents, to your self-sacrificing love do we owe these youthful triumphs. May God grant us days to repay you with bounteous love.

Classmates, years have we journeyed together, but now we have come to the crossroad. We must part, and in different walks of life lead lives worthy of college men. Let our separation not sever our intimate friendship, nor distance cause us to forget the union that now exists among us.

We have been taught that life is not one continuous sunshine, for as the mists of the plains may rise in fleecy clouds and sail away to ports beyond the hills, only to return later in the day ushering in storm and tempest, so, too, upon life's journey, at times calm and unruffled, many a storm of human woe and suffering and tempest of sorrow and



## Graduates of the Collegiate Department



Alphonse H. Mahrt



Edward R. Connelly



Francis M. Mueller



Eugene C. Gerlach



Edward H. Ruhl



# The Chaminade Scholarship



**Very Rev. Wm. Joseph Chaminade**  
Who Founded the Society  
of Mary in 1817

THE EXPONENT is again in receipt of \$60.00 from the students of Chaminade College, one of the recent foundations of the Brothers of Mary, which is located at Chaminade, near St. Louis, Mo. The college as well as the locality has been named after the venerated founder of the Society of Mary. Sixty dollars is the amount required to maintain a student at the Apostolic School of Japan, another recent foundation of the Brothers, located Urakami, near Nagasaki, Japan. In this

Apostolic School, Japanese Christian boys and young men are being educated to become priests, religious, catechists, and teachers in the beautiful Land of the Rising Sun, and will thus help to spread the blessings of Christianity among the 50,000,000 pagans of that interesting country.

The following is the list of contributors:

Students—Felix Keaney, \$2.75; Robert Hummert, \$1.45; Owen McNamee, \$1.50; Edward Goldbeck, 50c; Bernard Niemeyer, \$1.65; George Herbers, 50c; Eugene Hencke, \$1.35; Joseph Schurk, \$1.75; Harry Toennishoff, \$1.65; Murray Foley, \$1.50; Walter Betschart, \$1.30; John Foley, 85c; Arthur Mueller, \$2.15; Conrad Kohlberg, 20c; Frank Heidemann, \$2.10; Frank Albers, \$1.15; Edward Mohen, \$1.00; Frank Hezel, \$1.25; George Botschen, \$1.25; Raymond Davidson, 80c; Tyler Goldsmith, 25c; Harry Wielms, 35c; Herman Kohlberg, 15c; Ed. Ortmann, 65c.

Friends—A. Hoormann, 50c; James McBride, \$2.00; Mrs. H. Schurk, \$3.00; Dr. F. Demko, \$1.00; Mr. Jos. Heidemann, \$1.00; Mr. Frank Hustedde, \$2.00; Mrs. E. Petermeyer, \$5.00; Mr. Ben Petermeyer, \$5.00; Mrs. August Lager, \$1.00; Miss Mamie Niemeyer, \$3.00; Mrs. A. Niemeyer, \$7.00; Miss M. Dwyer, 50c; Mrs. J. Potier, 50c; Mrs. J. Foehr, 20c; Mr. Frank Grave, 25c.

Total Chaminade Scholarship, \$60.00.

grief will break over us. Then, let us be mindful that after every storm comes the calm, when the Master says, "Peace, be still!"

When weary and footsore "with treading the sharp stones and piercing thorns on the highways and byways of life," when the heart is "aching with pain and disappointment, and crushed with the weight of tribulations," then let us raise our eyes to the higher sunlit hills which have been pointed out to us; let us take courage and resolutely follow the road to Life and Light which has been shown us. Let us ever have before us our motto, "Promptus in spem, firmus in adversis." Let us be prepared and ever ready to hope, strong and resolute in adversity.

We go, classmates, upon the pathways that lead in divers directions, but may we hope that in their windings they may cross one another, so that from hearty handclasps and kind greetings we may draw hope and strength to continue our journey. And when the evening of life is casting its shadows behind us, let us hope our pathways will meet at the goal of mankind in the Great Beyond. Farewell!



## The Guiding Star

HENRY KLEIN, '13

Tossed about on raging seas,  
Where storms and tempests blow.  
Where dangers lurk  
And billows work  
His bark to overthrow.  
The fearless sailor turns his gaze  
On high to one bright star  
Whose silvery light  
Guides him aright  
To wife and babe afar.

But why according to one star  
Does he direct his helm?  
Does not his sight  
Behold the light  
In that ethereal realm  
Of other stars, whose light perhaps  
Is clearer and more bright?  
Why sure is he  
That safely  
One star will guide him right?



He knows that ever constant is  
That star's far reaching light:  
Which tho it pales  
Yet never fails  
To guide him thru the night.  
Tho sometimes by a cloud 'tis hid  
Or he mistakes its light  
And goes astray.  
He will ere day  
Be guided by its sight.

And so 'tis on this sea of life  
Each man o'er ocean blue  
His shallop steers  
And nothing fears  
If shines that star-light true.  
At times, perchance, its rays may fail  
And he be led astray.  
But soon once more  
Its rays forth pour  
And light him on his way.



## \*Some Modern Problems of Education

DR. D. G. REILLY.



T certainly would be ungrateful if I were unmindful of the honor you have conferred on one so little deserving, by inviting me to be present at your Alumni Banquet. But now, you have increased that debt in making me an associate member of this institution, for which you will please accept my personal thanks. I have a double reason to feel happy on this day, marking as it does, the tenth anniversary of my marriage, for it was ten years ago this very day I took one of Dayton's beautiful daughters for a wife.

However, I was asked by your committee to discuss some "Modern Problems of Education." The subject is so vast that it really staggers one in my humble position in life, and I regret very much that someone was not given the subject who could discuss, and by right ought to discuss it more intelligently than I—one who could give you valid and authoritative reasons for his arguments. But we all agree, however, that the most important topic now occupying the minds of our leading educators of the world today, is: "How can the youth be best educated for the great battle of life?" And this, by the way, is not modern, but as old as the institutions themselves. Some of the methods and means that are advanced are new, however, and chief among these is the utilitarian idea; in other words, specialization. They advise us to train our boys or girls in those branches only that will enable them to make money easy and fast; they argue that knowledge for its own sake is old-time culture; they assert that the tendency with all religious colleges has been to insist on old-time culture, with special attention to the classics, the old humanities, and the modern humanities, history, economics and literature; they claim that this is all wrong, and specialization is the only mission in modern education.

St. Mary's does not take the latter position. She holds herself re-

\* Toast delivered at Alumni Banquet, June 18, 1912.



sponsible, not only for the intellectual training, but also the moral development of each of her students, believing in the old adage, "As the twig is bent, so it grows." Even then, gentlemen, while she turns out all *Saints*, there are few angels.

Inclination and specialization have their just claims, but nevertheless they are not devoid of dangers. The most dangerous men are oftentimes the specialists. They are all "*hobbyists*;" and I know of none who leads us to death more often than men with hobbies, especially in my profession. They tell us that the appendix is the cause of corns, ring-bones, spavins, bunions, and hip-skips, the high-muggens, brown-flitters, tizzie-wizzies and the high-muck-a-fogars; that its removal will correct the knock-kneed, the double-jointed, the inside, the outside, the back-side and the front side, and alleviate all the aches and pains the human flesh falls heir to. Do you agree with me, then, gentlemen, when I say that no man is so dangerous to follow as the one with a hobby?

I am happy to tell you we are not all specialists; that there are some of us who are catch-as-catch-can physicians. We tackle anything from pneumonia to premature baldness. That there are a few of us who do not believe that every belly-ache is caused by the appendix, nor even by little pickles found in Heinz's 57 Varieties, but by full-grown cucumbers. And consequently, gentlemen, I am happy to tell you, there are fewer appendixes added to the belts of surgeons than were formerly. What we want, then, is not so many specialists, but doctors, and what is most essential for modern education is not *utilitarianism*, but *utility*. Mechanics cannot be taught with a cord and a pulley, nor chemistry with empty bottles, or electricity with a key and a kite. We are indebted, indeed, to these for all the vast fields they have opened up to the world for further study, in discovering unknown forces which have added to the comforts of mankind, but they are of little value for further advancements in all these sciences. We live in a day and an age of progress which continues to demand our best efforts. St. Mary's will never abandon the classics, or her adherence to moral training. She will never be a *utilitarian school*. Yet she appreciates the crying need of the hour for St. Mary's and all other institutions of learning who would keep abreast with the ever-increasing demands of the times.

She appreciates that to live on we must grow, and in growing we enlarge our usefulness and broaden the horizon of hope. When hope dies in the heart of any man or nation, progress is impossible. When a college ceases to expand death is inevitable. St. Mary's was never more hopeful than now. She has never made more progress. Her strides



have been by leaps and bounds, but the demands are equally great. Therefore, she calls on all, and particularly you *Old Boys*, to pay back, in part, an honest debt you and the public owe her for the great good she has done. What a glorious, glorious history lies behind her! Her sons have answered the first call of the bugle, and marched to the first beat of the drums. They are penetrating dark forests of barbarism, bringing glad tidings of the Messiah to the heathen. They are administering justice in Courts of Equity, and mingling their voices in many legislative halls. Others have been touched by the cord of sympathy, alleviating the sufferings of mankind; and in banks, business and manufacturing they call for no less honors.

But, gentlemen, the watch-word of the century is progress. Trains thunder from ocean to ocean; ships traverse every sea; the postal service and the telegraph bring the ideas of the world to our very door. In five days, you can be in San Francisco or in Liverpool; and now Marconi, by his wonderful invention, has made it possible for every vessel traveling the high seas to be in constant communication with the shores, for every spot on earth to be able to speak to every other in the world. Were it not for the Marconigram, the Carpathia could never have performed that heroic act of rescuing over 800 souls from a watery grave, nor the Board of Inquiry investigate the causes of the Titanic's terrible disaster. It is as essential for the modern student to understand the principles, at least, of wireless telegraphy, liquified air and the flying machine, as it was for our grandmothers to learn to run a spinning-wheel.

When I was in Europe two years ago, I traveled one day sixty miles and more in a jaunting-car, to visit two silent cities of the dead to see if I could find a trace of my ancestors, and I promise you the green sward was taller than many of the head-stones that marked their resting-place. Time and the elements had destroyed them, till now they are no more. The greatest monument one can raise to himself is any act or assistance he can give or do, to or for the betterment of mankind, that which neither the elements nor time can either efface or destroy. Chief among these is to assist or aid the advancement of education; I know of no monument more lasting, nor act more worthy. St. Mary's stands in need of such a monument. Who will be the first to aid her in the erection of a new Scientific Hall? What a noble heritage to leave to one's children. Aye, yes, one's children's children.

Let us say, for the sake of the argument, that such a building could be erected for \$40,000.00, and someone would agree to give 25% of its total cost, or \$10,000.00; and the friends of the college and the Old

Boys would give the other 75%, or \$30,000.00. I am sure, gentlemen, as I am talking, that if such a proposition were put up to the college authorities, within two years from the time these words were uttered, such a building would be in process of construction, and dedicated to him who gave the 25%.

Who will name the building?

## \*Patriotism and the Church

REV. CHARLES A. ERTEL, '05.



THE subject proposed for my toast, according to the program, is "Patriotism and the Church." Now, to my mind, this subject is rather comprehensive in its scope, and is one that will, in consequence, lend itself to what I might call various styles of treatment, according to the angle at which we focus our view. However, as the evening is slipping by, and the time placed at my disposal limited, I shall not stop to enumerate or to dwell upon the different phases in which it may be considered, but shall treat it briefly and directly under the following caption: "Can Catholics Be True Patriots, or Is the Catholic Church Patriotic?" As a preface let me remark here, that, in the endeavor I shall make to give some sort of a partial answer to this question, I desire it to be understood, should there be some of my fellow graduates present who do not share the same religious convictions as myself, that I mean to cast no aspersions or reflections, in any way, upon creeds different from my own; but simply wish to place before you a few facts or examples which every student of the history of nations, particularly our own, is familiar with and let you draw your own conclusions.

To begin, what is patriotism and how is it manifested? Some people, and they are by no means few, cannot conceive an idea of patriotism without at the same time having a mental vision of flags, fireworks and animated orations. They make the grave mistake of identifying patriotism with patriotic practices and manifestations. They

\* Toast delivered at Alumni Banquet, June 18, 1912.



are either forgetful or ignorant of the fact that one can spend the great national holidays quietly at home reading his favorite author, or the baseball extra perhaps, or enjoying his pipe, and at the same time be as true a patriot as George Washington or Patrick Henry ever dared to be. They are not alive to the fact that one who observes faithfully the laws of his country and who practices the Ten Commandments is a real true patriot; but seem rather to be imbued with the opinion that, to be a full-fledged patriot in the true sense of the term, one must mount a platform and shout himself hoarse proclaiming the blessings of freedom, or endanger his life exploding firecrackers and cannon, or tire himself out to utter exhaustion by waving aloft the Star Spangled Banner. In answer to the question then, proposed above, I would define patriotism as "devotion"—devotion to the welfare and interests of one's country. And being of the nature of a devotion it cannot consist in mere practices or manifestations; it is not mere feeling or sentiment: it is something more, something higher and nobler. It is "conviction," and hence it has its source or origin in the will. In other words, real true patriotism is the full-fledged conviction which one should possess that the land of his birth or adoption is worthy of his love and support, which conviction should be accompanied by a practical determination to work always and unceasingly for the country's best interests and welfare. Hence, any person who labors and toils, any institution which devotes its time and energy to the humanization of man in any society; to the moral, physical, material and intellectual betterment of society in any country or clime, no matter what may be its form of government, that person and that institution are truly patriotic, for both are devoted to the best interests and welfare of that country; both are thereby laboring to fortify and strengthen the very foundations on which that government rests, and are thereby insuring its permanence and stability.

Having determined, then, what true patriotism is, no one will dispute the justice of my claim when I say,—If the Catholic Church is devoting her every effort to the physical and intellectual betterment of mankind; if she is exerting her energies and her influence to bring about the moral uplift of society; if she is doing all within her power to keep civilization on an elevated plane and prevent it from falling back into the yawning abyss of degradation from which she raised it, then the Catholic Church is not only patriotic but is one of the greatest patriots, and she is deserving, therefore, of the praise, esteem and recognition of every human being endowed with reason and free will, no matter what his religious convictions may be. On the other hand, if the



Catholic Church is not working in this direction; if she is engaged in a conspiracy to dehumanize man in society and to destroy civilization; if she is the archfiend of revolution, as some few rabid bigots of the present day would have people believe, as for instance, the poor ignorant and irresponsible persons connected with the publication and spread of that foul and blasphemous sheet from Aurora, Mo., "The Menace" (which, by the way, is a becoming and appropriate name for such a sheet, when viewed in the light of liberty), then the Catholic Church is not patriotic, but is inimical to the welfare of society, and no Catholic can be a patriotic citizen.

To an earnest, unprejudiced seeker of truth, the Catholic Church discloses her truly patriotic spirit. Grand and noble institution that she is, she was founded and established by Christ in such a manner that she is at home under any form of government wherein the free exercise of religion is allowed. And that this grand old institution has busied herself, from the very moment she planted the first banner of civilization upon the ramparts of paganism down to the present day, with reclaiming mankind from savagery and with opposing the evils that threaten the safety of the country and the stability of society, we have but to appeal to facts.

The short space of time allotted to me, however, will not permit a recounting of the hard but winning struggles she experienced in her work of humanization during the first nineteen centuries of her existence. Tremendous task though it was, she has succeeded in laying a solid foundation for successful government by raising society to a high standard of civilization. Nor shall I have time to dwell on the patriotism of some particular characters of modern or middle age history; of a Joan of Arc in France, for instance, or a Daniel O'Connell in Ireland, or a Windthorst in Germany. Their lives' story is well known to every student of the history of nations and governments. But as we are all Americans, let me suggest just a few concrete examples from the history of our own country.

Can we not say that the Catholic Church, in the dogged persistence of Christopher Columbus, opened up a scene for liberty and a place for patriotism to plant itself? That, in Lord Baltimore, she entered the first plea for religious liberty and gave it its first home in the wide world, "where every one could worship God according to his own heart in peace and security?" That, in Charles Carroll, of Carrollton, she helped to sign that immortal Declaration of Independence which severed us from allegiance to every other country and made America one vast land of the free and home of the brave? Furthermore, when we

review the wars of the Revolution, and of 1812 and the late civil war, must it not be admitted, to her glory, that hardly a page of history can be turned over without we come face to face with the gallant bravery, the heroic sacrifices of men, who fought and died for liberty, and who were, at the same time, staunch supporters of the Catholic Church?

And that this fire of true patriotism is still glowing brightly within her bosom is evidenced by her uncompromising warfare against three of the deadliest enemies, the greatest menaces to our country today, namely: Divorce, that cancerous ulcer that is eating away the very vitals of society; Race Suicide, a practice which is assuming alarming proportions and which, if indulged in more and more, cannot but eventually result disastrously for the country; and Socialism, a breeder of anarchy and revolution, a source of unrest and disorder, the ordinary interpretation of whose principles spells destruction of the present conditions of the supreme factors in the problem of human life, the family, religion, politics, commerce and industrial activity of every kind.

A further display of her patriotism is manifested in her use of pulpit and press to teach her subjects that all power comes from God; to insist that they be obedient to all lawful authority without exception; to enforce strict justice on all and to condemn those evils, prevalent at present, which give birth to corrupt politics, namely, Graft, Bribery and Greed, which are subversive of all forms of government.

With your kind indulgence, I shall place before you another fact, which, to my mind, is a conclusive proof of the patriotism of the Catholic Church, and that is her support of her own institutions of learning. Aware of the Godless and liberty-destroying tendency that secular education has taken on in many places, she has redoubled her efforts to rear and maintain, at her own expense, institutions of learning: schools, colleges and universities, wherein those youth, confided to her care, are prepared to go out into the various walks of life fully equipped, intellectually and morally, to grapple with the vital questions of the day; wherein they are protected against being deceived by the false standards of morality which many in the world hold today; wherein they are sheltered against inoculation by the present day exponents of atheism and infidelity; and above all, wherein they are taught the principles of true ethics and instructed in all the essentials which go to make good Christians and loyal citizens.

And in speaking of her institutions as a living proof of her patriotic spirit, I will go one step farther before I conclude, and call your atten-



tion to this selfsame spirit as it finds expression in her works of self-sacrifice for suffering and degraded humanity, whether it be in the hospital, on the battlefield or in the asylum. What of the lives of these thousands of consecrated women busying themselves from morn till night, in administering to the sick, the maimed and the dying; reclaiming all they can from the grip of death and starting them back on the voyage of, perhaps, a newer and better life? While the world at large will see patriotism and proclaim it aloud, both in poetry and prose, in a Molly Pitcher and Florence Nightingale, the praises of the silent and coarse-robed nun, whose heroism knows not the meaning of fear, are left unheralded and unsung.

## Pope Leo XIII

FRANCIS M. MUELLER, '12.

**T**HE history of our own times records the names of many master minds, who by their lives, their acts, and deeds, have been found worthy to be remembered to posterity, and to whom fame has come in various walks of life. But among them all there is one who stands forth pre-eminently as a statesman, a diplomat, and an executive; one who combined deep sagacity, clear foresight and most profound judgment with holiness and sanctity of life, purity of ideals, and implicit confidence in his own energy and the Providence of God. This master mind is none other than the great Pope, Leo XIII.

The tracing of the life of Leo XIII, from his earliest years to the date of his death, forms one of the most important and most interesting chapters of history. Time, conditions, and environment, all seemed to point to his future career.

Born on March 10, 1810, among the Volcian hills of sunny Italy, Joachim Vincent Pecci, as he was known before he was chosen as the Vicar of Christ, was surrounded by every conceivable beauty in nature. The summer home of the Count and Countess Pecci was situated on the rocky Plateau of Carpineto, a veritable eagle's eyrie, fitted in between



two enormous crags. Round about were lofty mountain crests with their rare towns, hamlets and ruins. The wild, weird and ever-changing scenery of the defiles, the trees, and shrubs, and flowers, the inspiring sunsets, the luminous haze of blue and delicate purple that tinted every hill and dale, all contributed to cultivate the kind, gentle, and beautiful nature of Joachim Pecci.

His mother, the Countess Pecci, early infused into her son's heart the rich inheritance of Christian virtues and noble qualities which she herself possessed. Her maternal care guided him through his earlier years, but when Joachim reached the age when he should be sent to school, the mother knew not where to send him.

The echoes of the mad and unholy Napoleonic wars still resounded from Gibraltar to the Baltic. Time had not obliterated the memory of Madrid, Moscow, Leipsic and Paris. The whirlwind of flame and sword had spread through France when the merciless tyrant broke forth from his island prison, and his final fall at Waterloo was still fresh in the minds of all. In the wake of Napoleon followed irreligion, indifference, contempt and hatred of all things holy. False theories of liberty, and the seductive theories of Voltaire and his contemporaries, still floated in the air. How were the Count and Countess Pecci to preserve their son from these evil influences?

The decision was reached. To the Jesuits, tried by suffering, calumny, imprisonment, exile, poverty and starvation, they would trust their son. Well, indeed, did they choose. Placed in the college at Viterbo at the tender age of eight, these masters of men formed his young heart and developed his mind. The truths and duties of religion, implanted in his young heart by his mother, developed under the careful guardianship of the Jesuits. He grew up in piety and spotless purity of soul. In his studies he advanced rapidly and gave early promise of literary distinction.

In the prime of his youthful years the cruel hand of death tore away from him his affectionate mother. The sorrow and grief which Joachim Pecci suffered left an indelible impression on his youthful mind. The story is told that in later years when he spoke of the blessing of a mother's love, his voice would become tender and affectionate, and a radiance beamed from his benign features.

At fourteen, Joachim Pecci went to the newly established Jesuit College at Rome. There, he distinguished himself by his knowledge and mature judgment. He took first prize in Latin prose and verse, and first honors in Greek. At eighteen, he won first prize in Physics and Chemistry. At twenty-five, as a fitting close to the solemn Jubilee

of Leo XII, he delivered, in the purest of Latin, an address of thanks to that Pontiff. In the first year of his divinity curriculum the choice for a solemn disputation fell upon him. In 1832, he received his Doctorate of Theology.

Having completed his course of study, Joachim Pecci chose for his life's work the secular priesthood in the service of the Holy See. He continued the study of Theology at the College of Noble Ecclesiastics, where he won a premium of sixty sequins (§132). While at this college the degree of Doctor of Canon and Civil Law was also conferred upon him.

Amidst all his intellectual triumphs and the honors conferred upon him young Pecci ever remained pious, gentle, and courteous. Throughout his career he characterized all his work by the conscientious determination of doing well and mastering thoroughly whatever he undertook.

In 1837, he was made Domestic Prelate by Gregory XVI, and a year later received Holy Orders. The governorship of the Province of Benevento, one of the temporal domains of the Pope, becoming vacant, Monsignor Pecci was appointed to the place. By skilled statesmanship, tact and kindness, he turned a reign of brigandage, terror and disorder into one of peace and tranquility. With peace began the development of local resources and an increase in agricultural pursuits.

The administrative ability of Monsignor Pecci was again put to test when the Pope called him to the governorship of Perugia, a hotbed and center of secret societies. The teachings of the French revolution, of Jacobinism, and of Voltaire had run their limit. Yet the indomitable Pecci by his energetic administration brought about beneficial changes in every department of the public service. By encouraging thrift among the workingmen he raised the standard of the working classes. Where kindness availed not in removing discontent, he used forceful measures. Realizing the value of education in the uplift of the people, Monsignor Pecci used his influence and authority in the foundation and maintenance of schools.

As Apostolic Nuncio at the Court of Brussels his efforts were no less successful. By gaining the affection, regard, and confidence of the King and his Ministers, Monsignor Pecci brought about a better and more amicable understanding between the Royal Court and the Holy See. To qualify him for the post at Brussels the Pope made him Archbishop of Damietta.

While at the Court of Brussels, Archbishop Pecci used his influence in the cause of education, and through his instrumentality the Uni-



versity Louvaine was revived and a Belgian College was established at Rome.

Wherever Joachim Pecci labored his endeavors bore fruit. By gentleness, kindness, and love for the poor and weak, he won the hearts of the people. Wherever he went their love followed him. Perugia, more fortunate than the rest, obtained Monsignor Pecci for their Bishop.

Before returning to his new post in Perugia, the Archbishop traveled through England and France, studied the conditions of these countries and reported his findings to the Holy See. This first-hand knowledge was also of incalculable value in the spiritual guidance of these countries after he had become Supreme Head of the Church.

On returning to Rome he found Gregory XVI at death's door, and before he left for his new appointment at Perugia, Gregory had died, and Pius IX had been chosen to the throne of Peter.

Trying, indeed, were the times. For thirty-three years the Bishop of Perugia fought for his people and the Church of Christ. The seeds of revolution, of anti-Christian and socialistic doctrines, scattered broadcast in the wake of Napoleon's triumphal marches, were fast making a rank growth. The Bishop had before him a herculean task—to uproot the calamities of the revolution and its effects. With the skill of a general outlining his campaign on the field of battle, Bishop Pecci made his plans for the renewing of the spiritual and intellectual aspect of his people. He raised the standard of the priesthood by introducing perfect order and discipline, and strong and useful culture into the seminaries. The clergy he formed into a body of men, distinguished no less for sanctity and holiness than for learning and power to expound and defend the truths of revealed religion. He himself walked with them in the paths of holiness, sanctity and self-sacrifice.

When the revolution sought to wipe out the priesthood by enforced military service, the courageous Bishop was found in the thickest of the conflict, defending and protecting the clergy. As the leader of his brother priests and bishops he confronted the enemies of religion and championed the cause of God and His Church. He was, in truth, the shepherd of his flock. He stood by his people throughout the famine, defended the Christian family, and enlightened the Christian homes by his strong and forcible pastoral letters.

The revolution grew more intense, but the heroic Bishop did not waver. He was always in the van. His indignant letters and protests to the king were of no avail. When his superhuman efforts could not quench the fires of passion, that swept like a whirlwind through the country, leaving behind nothing but ruins, he exerted himself to save



his people from the mischief done. His watchfulness and fatherly zeal were rewarded by the sincere love of his people, who, in 1854, on the occasion of his elevation to the Cardinalate and his Episcopal Silver Jubilee, gathered together in two great family feasts to honor and to thank their shepherd.

When age and the weight of cares, crosses and tribulations were weighing heavily upon the shoulders of the venerable Pius IX, he sought a strong and energetic hand to aid him in the government of the church. Upon the indomitable and courageous Cardinal Pecci fell the Pontiff's choice. To the firm hand and prudent mind of Cardinal Pecci, the aged Pontiff, ere death closed his weary eyes, entrusted the church till a legitimate successor could be chosen.

Cardinal Pecci again it was whom the Sacred College of Cardinals signaled out for the dignity and trust of which none other was more worthy. The Cardinal, henceforth known as Leo XIII, took up the cross laid down by his predecessor, and heavy, indeed, it was. The days were the darkest in the history of the Papacy since the time of the early persecutions. The new kingdom of Italy had robbed the church of her temporal domains and tried to retrench her spiritual power. The government, itself, was in the hands of revolutionists and anarchists. Germany and Russia had recalled their representatives at the Vatican. Voltairean skeptics and radical revolutionists were guiding the destinies of France. England and the United States had no official representatives at the Holy See.

Leo XIII, a man of tenacious purpose and of a great reconstructive mind, was not daunted by the new conditions. He made the best of them. Christian education, the only thing that could stem the tide of revolution and anarchy, was made the basis and ground work of his pontificate. His own zeal and wisdom did much to enlighten the world. Every department of art, of literature and science received his encouragement. By his generosity and liberality, he advanced and enriched them. In his Encyclical Letters, "masterpieces of literary composition and models of the purest and most exquisite Latinity," he displays a wonderful grasp of the dangers threatening Christian society, the remedies to be applied, and the moral needs of the people.

In the political world he was no less great. By a wonderful diplomatic skill he won the confidence of governments and peoples. By his prudence, moderation, and learning, he restored friendly relations between the Holy See and the hostile powers, and prevented many open ruptures with the various Cabinets. Because of his wisdom and jus-

tice, he was chosen arbiter between Germany and Spain, to settle difficulties that had arisen between the two nations.

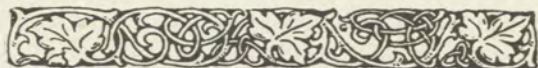
The secret of his wisdom and prudence, however, lay in the holiness and sanctity of his life, unbroken and constant from his boyhood days, till Christ, in his goodness and mercy, called His representative to take the place prepared for him among the blessed of heaven.

When, in 1903, the telegraph carried the news of the great Pontiff's death to every nook and corner of the earth, the sorrow and grief was universal. With Leo XIII there passed away the greatest character in the history of our own time. Because of his position as Supreme Head of the Church of Christ, his influence and guiding hand was felt in the remotest parts of the earth, and his loss was a distinct loss to the world.

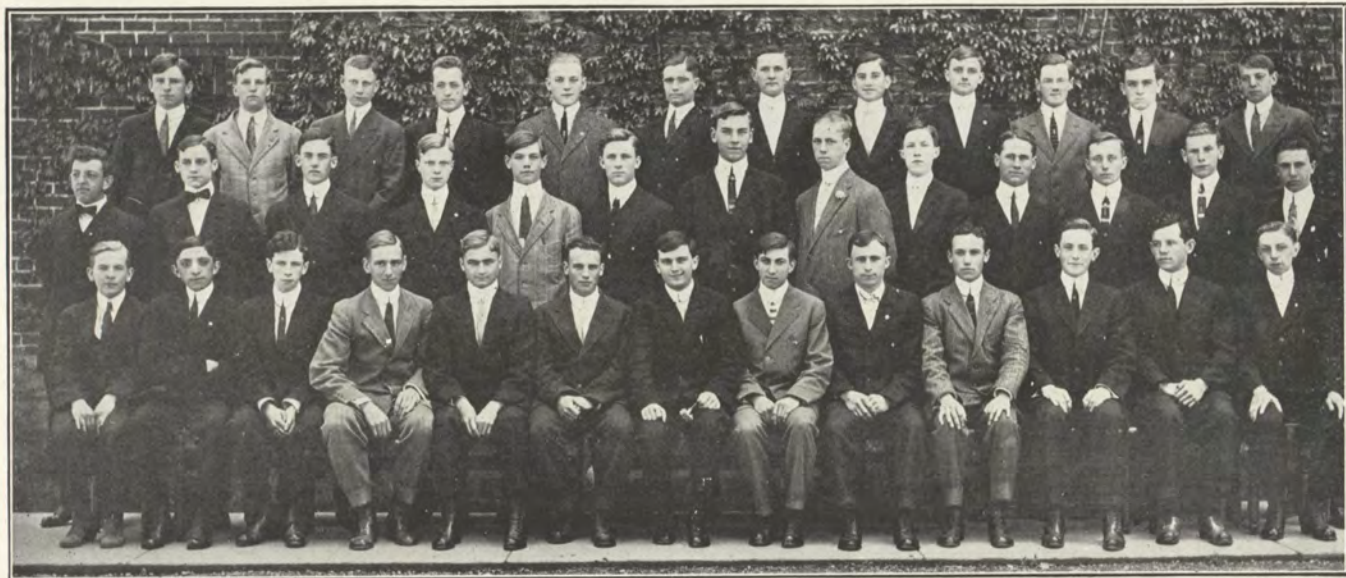
For twenty-five years he stood at the helm of the Bark of Peter, and by wisdom, prudence and justice guided the Church safely through the storms and tempests that threatened her. The Church came forth stronger and purer because of her scars and wounds, because of her trials and tribulations. Difficulties, no less great than must be met with by other governments, were solved by Leo's skillful statesmanship and diplomacy.

He was ever the friend and protector of the weak and oppressed against the strong. In his Encyclical on the "Conditions of the Working Classes," captivating in its beauty and convincing in its arguments, Leo XIII epitomizes the science of political economy, and gives the only means of solving the much mooted and vexing question of Capital and Labor. It is full of wisdom and will ever stand as a monument to his mature judgment, his keen insight, and wonderful grasp of the most complicated problems.

In all his actions, whether for the temporal or spiritual good of the people, we can ever see the guiding hand of an all-wise Providence, directing and enlightening the Father of Christendom, the Vicar of Christ on earth.







#### GRADUATES OF THE HIGH SCHOOL DEPARTMENT

Top Row: Robert O'Connell—Leo Bergman—Carl Rudolph—Walter Blaire—Gerard Werder—Thos. Macklin—Robert Sherry—Clarence Schmitt—Joseph Rauen—Carlisle Howald—Edward Hogan—Herbert Bahlmann.

Midd'e Row: Martin Schneble—Henry Wickham—Henry Farrell—Clarence Tangeman—Carl Zimmerman—Russel Newnam—John Kline—Joseph Meyer—Francis Dugan—Herman Feidner—Walter McCourt—Carl Ryan—Edward Gross.

Bottom Row: Julian Van Den Broek—George Kuntz—John Crowley—Stephen Gulinski—Earl Sourd—Fred Norckauer—Frank Thill—Joseph Oppenheim—Joseph Dick—Eugene Rottermann—Herbert Hook—Paul Agnew—Ralph Wirshing.





**GRADUATES OF THE BUSINESS DEPARTMENT**

Elmer Hais—Martin Kuntz—Leo Barlow—Daniel Maloney—Vladimir Smirnoff—William Friese—Lester Quinlan—Edward Sherlock—  
Leo Weaver—Allan Ochs—Russel Underwood—Harry Taif—John Schwietermann—Oscar Beringer.



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#### COLLEGE NOTES

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#### SUBSCRIPTIONS

ALLEN OCHS, '12

#### MAILING

MARTIN KUNTZ, '12

#### Commencement Day

Commencement Day, June 18, 1912, was a gala day from early morn till the closing hours of the night. It was not an ordinary Commencement Day, a day when Alma Mater graduated studious sons for various walks in life. No, it was a day that should long be remembered by Faculty, Alumni and the Student Body as a grand demonstration of the interest taken in St. Mary's by Catholics and non-Catholics in the Gem City.

Life should be made up of lessons learned, and of turns from beaten paths that have grown hard and barren. Commencement Day of 1912 has a lesson for all men who have a reason to be interested in St. Mary's. To those who are lending their name and support, though not of Catholic belief, we must say with warmth of feeling that truly the world is growing better, and precisely through men of their caliber whose generosity and broad-mindedness are doing so much to unite all



men in common brotherhood. To the Catholic clergy and laity for whom St. Mary's has not been an Alma Mater, we heartily express our thanks for their presence, encouraging us to greater strides towards the highest goal of education.

Alumni and fellow students, let us be up and doing. Strangers from near and far, within the fold and without the fold, are loud in their praises of St. Mary's. Shall we stand aloof and not come to the front and proudly claim St. Mary's as our Alma Mater? No; the time is come for us to take an active interest in booming the grand old school. Let the student body, individually, drum up more students for the year 1912-'13. Let each one of you do his "mite" to increase the register of students. And Alumni, let us say to you that now is the time when it is your right and privilege to help substantially and financially St. Mary's. Do not wait for a campaign for funds for a Gymnasium, an Auditorium, or a Science Hall, but begin now, and answer the question that ended Dr. D. G. Reilly's eloquent toast on Education: "Who shall name the building?"

Our Honorable  
Guests

St. Mary's has been happy in having as Commencement speakers the Hon. Timothy S. Hogan, Attorney General of the State of Ohio, at the Commencement Exercises of 1911, and the Hon. Maurice H. Donahue, Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of Ohio, for the Commencement of 1912.

We say that St. Mary's has been happy in having these men of high station to address her graduates; and we may say with still greater truth that St. Mary's has been greatly encouraged to make still greater strides for higher education, for the interest shown in St. Mary's by these men who are prominent in life today has aided greatly to stimulate interest and loyalty in men nearer home.

Should not the example of these men bring home a lesson to Alumni of St. Mary's, and to the Catholic laity whose sons have been educated and fitted for life at S. M. I.? Yes; and precisely here it might be well to state a truth that seems to be either not known or not believed.

St. Mary's has made it a principle, and has lived up to it in spite of the high cost of living, to place a high school and college education within the reach of the mass of the Catholic people, and of those who favor the religious influence of the Catholic College, although not of our Church. She realizes that other institutions, that need not be mentioned, charge fully twice the amount she does, and give no more in value. Better equipped than her more high-priced sister colleges in

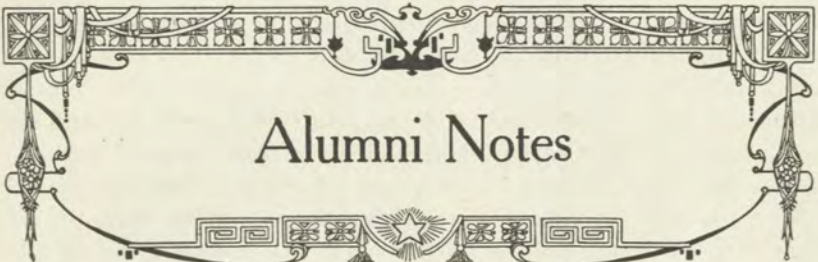
her courses, laboratories, and faculty, St. Mary's has endeavored to place a high school and college education within the reach of everyone. Bearing this in mind, would it not be well to draw your own conclusion, and realize that St. Mary's owes naught to those who chose her as Alma Mater? And should not the loyalty and privilege and duty that is by right that of her Alumni inspire those same Alumni and parents who have profited by the preparedness afforded them or their sons at St. Mary's with substantial results, elevating them socially, financially, to contribute liberally towards the endowment and equipment of their Alma Mater who has made them what they are?

The time is ripe for the Alumni and Friends of St. Mary's to come to the front and help substantially Old St. Mary's. Her Faculty laboring without remuneration these many years have made possible the growth evidenced by the cluster of buildings that grace the spacious grounds today. But there is a limit to what can be done with "savings," and now is the time for Alumni and Friends to show their appreciation for the devotedness of the Faculty, and pay back, in part at least, the debt they owe St. Mary's for the instruction and religious education that has made them what they are today—successful men of the world.

FRANCIS M. MUELLER, '12.







## Alumni Notes

EUGENE C. GERLACH, '12.

### COMMENCEMENT

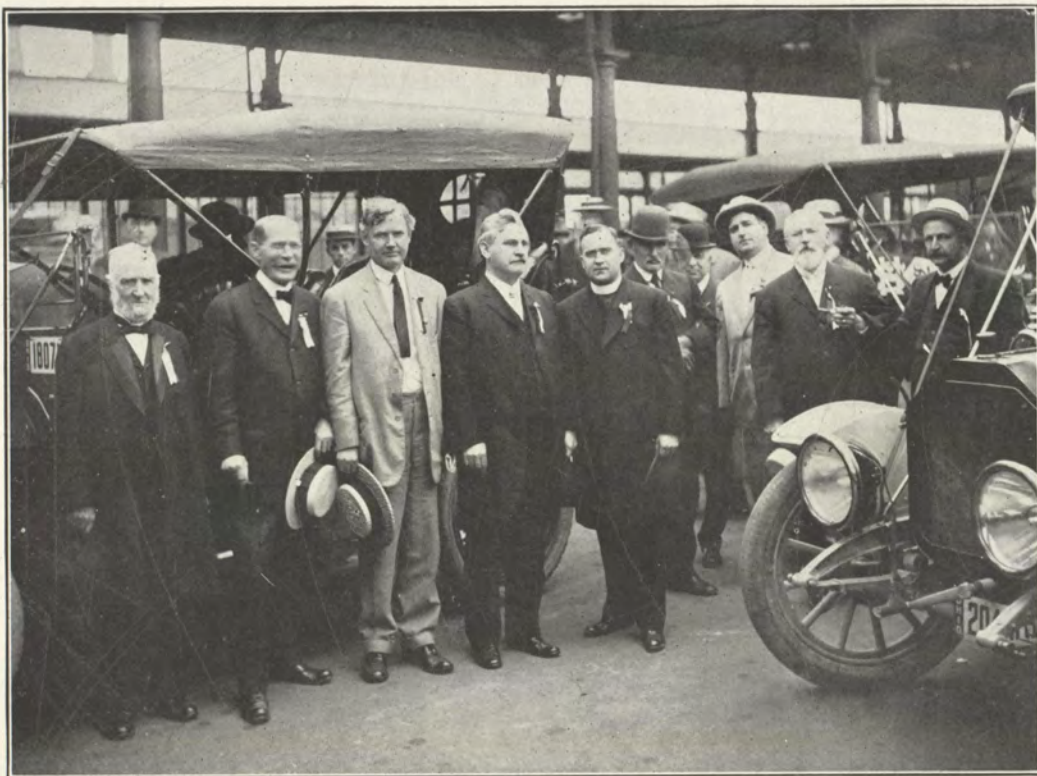
St. Mary's put on record this year what was undoubtedly the most successful Commencement in her annals. The graduating classes, comprising sixty-one students, attended the mass for the graduates at 7:00 a. m. in the College Chapel. Graduation breakfast was served at 7:45 to the entire class, day-scholars and boarders.

At 8 a. m., the Faculty, students and visitors attended the requiem mass celebrated by Rev. Martin Varley, '06, for the departed Alumni and Old Boys.

### RECEPTION TO GUESTS OF HONOR

Many of the Alumni and Old Boys, as can be seen from the following list, were members of the Reception Committee who met Judge Maurice H. Donahue and Attorney Timothy S. Hogan at the Union Station.

*Committee of Reception, June 18, 1912.*—EDWARD C. HEGMAN, '91, M. J. Gibbons, Attorney A. A. Thomas, E. A. Deeds, Vice-President N. C. R.; John A. Murphy, N. T. Lause, Hugh E. Wall, John B. Forster, Peter Kuntz, Jr., Wm. A. Keyes, Henry Hollencamp, Sr., Hugo Schneider, T. A. Ferneding, E. A. MORITZ, '05, County Surveyor; Dr. A. J. MOORMAN, '00, Dr. G. A. HOCHWALT, '89, Dr. L. F. BUCHER, '94, George Kuntz, Sr., Jos. J. ABEL, '93, John F. Ohmer, RUDOLPH G. SCHNEBLE, '88, Will L. Ohmer, Theodore H. Lienesch, G. E. DECKER, '89, Adam Schantz, J. C. Hale, N. C. R. Co.; C. L. Schweitzer, N. C. R. Co.; Wm. F. Bippus, N. C. R. Co.; Leopold Rauh, George B. Burba, S. T. Maloney, A. Kramer, Geo. H. Kramer, Dr. D. G. Reilly, A. D. Wilt, R. P. BURKHARDT, SR., R. P. BURKHARDT, JR., H. F. CAPPEL, '98, C. L. CAPPEL, '03, E. A. HOCHWALT, R. M. Costello, W. I. Lukaswitz, Fred Bradmiller,



AT THE UNION STATION

Hon. Dennis Dwyer

Hon. Timothy S. Hogan

Very Rev. Bernard P. O'Reilly

Hon. Edward Philipps

Hon. Maurice H. Donahue





Photo taken at S. M. I. at the close of the parade.

#### AUTOMOBILE PARADERS BEFORE THE CAMERA

1. Hon. J. W. Kreitzer; 2. Hon. Roland W. Baggott; 3. Rev. August J. Fischer; 4. J. C. Hale, Mgr. Welfare Dept., N. C. R.; 5. Hon. Dennis Dwyer; 6. John A. Murphy; 7. Hon. Timothy S. Hogan; 8. Hon. Maurice H. Donahue; 9. Rev. B. P. O'Reilly; 10. Hon. Edward Philipps, Mayor; 11. Hon. H. L. Ferneding, '90; 12. E. C. Hegman, '91; 13. R. P. Burkhardt, Sr., '52; 14. R. P. Burkhardt, Jr., '92; 15. M. J. Gibbons; 16. Hugh F. Wall; 17. Attorney Joseph B. Murphy, '01; 18. Attorney A. J. Dwyer, '89; 19. Joseph Hinterschied, '73; 20. Carl L. Cappel, '03; 21. Leopold Rauh; 22. James F. Harrington, '10; 23. J. J. Mahoney, '10; 25. George Kramer; 26. Harry F. Cappel, '98; 27. Wm. J. Wohlleben, S. M.; 28. Edward Gorman, S. M.; 29. Bernard Hollencamp, '05; 30. W. R. Sullivan; 31. Edward H. Moritz, '05; 33. Henry Hollencamp, Sr.; 34. J. P. O'Connell; 35. George Kuntz, Sr.; 36. Attorney R. G. Corwin; 37. J. B. Forster, '67; 38. William K. Burkhardt; 39. J. F. Ohmer, Jr., '09; 41. Joseph Seidensticker, '09; 42. Stephen J. Maloney; 43. Attorney Wm. G. Frizell; 45. Gaylord W. Cummin; 46. Wayne G. Lea; 47. Victor Smith, '05; 48. Peter Kuntz, Jr.; 49. Attorney John C. Shea; 50. Henry J. Maerzhauser, S. M.; 53. A. Mays Dodds; 54. J. N. Allaback; 55. Edward F. Dorgan, '74; 56. Attorney E. L. Orendorf, '99; 57. Hugo Schneider; 58. Aloys J. Ward, '99; 59. Arthur J. Gibbons, '98; 61. Harry Wager, '06; 63. Louis E. Moosbrugger, '00; 64. James Gibbons, '93; 65. Paul W. Schad, '09; 66. Bert Klopfer.

F. J. McCORMICK, JR., '88, THEODORE D. HOLLENCAMP, '99, F. C. CANNY, '09, C. J. Ferneding, J. Q. Sherman, Harry Miller, J. N. Allaback, Chief of Police; A. Mays Dodds, Director of Public Safety; F. B. Ramby, Chief of Fire Department; F. G. Withoft, Postmaster; J. P. O'Connell, HARRY J. WAGER, '06, Judge R. Baggott, Attorney Barry Murphy, Kerien Fitzpatrick, Hon. Dennis Dwyer, L. E. ORENDORF, '99, Judge Wm. A. Budroe, JUDGE H. L. FERNEDING, '90, Judge C. W. Dustin, Judge J. I. Allread, Judge U. S. Martin, Attorney Robert Patterson, Attorney Carl W. Lenz, Attorney Clement Gilmore, Attorney D. P. Van Pelt, Attorney John C. Shea, Attorney W. S. McConnaughey, Attorney A. J. Dwyer, Attorney C. A. Craighead, Attorney E. E. Burkhart, Attorney F. S. Breene, Judge C. Sprigg, ATTORNEY JOS. B. MURPHY, '01, ATTORNEY H. C. BUSCH, '96, ATTORNEY B. M. FOCKE, '02, ATTORNEY J. F. MAHER, '96, Hon. Edward Philipps, Mayor of Dayton; V. C. SMITH, '05, Attorney J. A. McMahon, Attorney Harry Munger, President Bar Association; Judge Kreitzer, Milton Stern, Egry Register Co., Robert Paul, Street Superintendent; E. A. Hanley, R. V. Burkhardt, Frank J. Hegman, Earl J. Raney, W. R. Sullivan, E. A. Dorgan, John Keegan, Jos. Hinterschied, J. JOS. MAHONEY, '10.

#### AUTOMOBILE PARADE

After the reception at the Station the distinguished visitors and the delegation that received them took places in automobiles and were shown the business and resident districts of the city. This feature of the day proved to be most enjoyable to all. The College authorities are grateful to the owners of the machines for so kindly co-operating in making the parade such a great success. The machines lined up as follows: 1, E. C. HEGMAN, '91; 2, W. R. Sullivan; 3, R. P. BURKHARDT, JR., '92; 4, N. T. Lause; 5, HARRY F. CAPPEL, '98; 6, Peter Kuntz, Jr.; 7, Attorney Barry S. Murphy; 8, CARL F. CAPPEL, '03; 9, W. I. Ohmer; 10, N. C. R. Car (courtesy of E. A. Deeds, Vice President, and J. C. Hale, Welfare Department); 11, W. M. Burkhardt; 12, R. M. Costello; 13, John B. Forster; 14, N. C. R. Car, No. 2; 15, M. J. Gibbons; 16, J. F. Ohmer; 17, F. J. Hegman; 18, George Kuntz, Sr.; 19, W. H. Makeley; 20, Fred Bradmiller; 21, Peter Kuntz, Sr.; 22, Earl J. Raney.

#### LINE OF MARCH

The parade moved north from the Ludlow street entrance to the Union Station to Fifth, east on Fifth to Main, north on Main to the Monument, countermarched to Fourth, west on Fourth to the Boulevard, north on Boulevard to Third, west on Third to Broadway, north



on Broadway to Lexington, east on Lexington to Salem, south on Salem to Grand, east on Grand to Central, south on Central to River, over Dayton View bridge to Boulevard, south on Boulevard to First, east on First to Main, south on Main to Oakwood Loop, from there to St. Mary's Institute.

#### RECEPTION AT THE COLLEGE

The Faculty and students greeted the guests and Reception Committee on their arrival at the College. A photo of the visitors was taken and then all were escorted to Alumni Hall, where a luncheon was served. The Very Reverend President of the College extended a hearty welcome to his guests, and short addresses were delivered by Judge Donahue and Attorney General Hogan, after which several of the party visited the N. C. R., escorted by J. C. Hale, of the N. C. R. Welfare Department, and were entertained at the Officers' Club for luncheon.

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### ALUMNI BUSINESS MEETING

The twentieth Annual Banquet of the S. M. I. Alumni was held at the Phillips House. For many reasons the Banquet may be considered as the most successful in the history of the Association.

#### Business Meeting

The Business Meeting was held immediately before the Banquet. A report of the Gym Committee was read and submitted. After being thoroughly discussed the report was adopted, the vote being by secret ballot. The election of officers for the coming year resulted as follows:

Louis E. Moosbrugger, '00, President.

Charles B. Freeman, '05, Vice-President.

Herbert E. Whalen, '09, Secretary.

The Alumni were also informed that several of the High School graduates had applied for Associate Membership in the Alumni Association and were admitted. Through an oversight a reading was not given of the prospective amendment formulated and read at the Business Meeting of the S. M. I. Alumni Association, March 12, 1912. In his toast at the Banquet, the Very Reverend President of the College referred to the amendment and spoke forcibly on the necessity of having *one* Alumni Association that would be so constituted as to admit into its ranks graduates not only from the three departments now in existence at the College, but from the Engineering Department and from others that may be organized in the future. He recommended

that the graduates of the Preparatory or High School Department who pursue a University course at another University because the course is not as yet in existence at St. Mary's, be given the privilege of applying for active membership in the S. M. I. Alumni Association after completing a College or University course. He also recommended that the graduates from courses requiring a number of years of study less than the eight years required to be graduated from the Collegiate course, be granted the privilege of applying for active membership in the Association, when their fellow classmates are graduated from the Collegiate Department. He remarked that the industries and professions are so varied and complicated today that the knowledge of some of them can be acquired only by being in close touch with them. The graduates of a department requiring less years of study than the Collegiate actually continue their education when they take a position in line with the studies they have pursued at school, and the practical experience they thus acquire is often more helpful to them than the studies in another department of the College for which they would feel no inclination. Young men who have thus proven themselves efficient graduates of their department should be considered eligible to active membership in the S. M. I. Alumni Association at the time when their fellow classmates graduate from the Collegiate Department.

The amendment referred to by the Very Reverend President reads: "Any High School or Business graduate and any graduate from a department requiring less years for graduation than the Collegiate Department, and who has been admitted to associate membership in the S. M. I. Alumni Association, may be admitted to active membership in said Association when his fellow classmates are graduated from the Collegiate Department."

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## ALUMNI BANQUET

The Alumni Banquet followed the business meeting, F. J. McCormick, Jr., '88, presiding as toastmaster. The honored guests of the evening were delayed in getting away from the Automobile Club, where they were entertained for lunch after Commencement. Their entrance into the banquet hall was the occasion of a great ovation and a hearty welcome was extended to them and to their escort.

Later on, the Business Association, which had held their banquet in an adjoining room, upon invitation of the Very Reverend President of the College, Judge Baggott, who presided at their banquet, and their president, Wm. A. Pflaum, '07, decided to enter the Alumni Association



in a body and declared their intention by spending the remainder of the evening with the S. M. I. Alumni Association.

#### Toasts

Before Dr. D. G. Reilly was called upon to speak, the Very Reverend President of the College proposed that both Dr. Reilly and Rev. Charles Polyscek, whose generous gifts to the College were announced at the Commencement exercises, be admitted to the Alumni Association. Both benefactors were unanimously admitted.

Dr. D. G. Reilly, in his toast, "Some Problems in Modern Education," insisted on the necessity of Alumni and friends of our Catholic institutions assisting these institutions in equipping their laboratories.

REV. CHARLES A. ERTEL's toast, "Patriotism and the Church," was an eloquent tribute to the wholesome influence of the Catholic faith in the formation and development of the nation.

Judge Donahue and Attorney General Hogan both spoke eloquently on the work of education.

Amongst the impromptu speakers were: Rev. Charles Polyscek, Judge Roland Baggott, Very Rev. Bernard P. O'Reilly, FRANCIS C. CANNY, '09, R. MARCELLUS WAGNER, '10, Attorney Barry S. Murphy, JUDGE H. L. FERNEDING.

EUGENE C. GERLACH, '12, spoke in the name of the graduating class.

#### Around the Festive Board

Hon. Maurice H. Donahue, Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio; Hon. Timothy S. Hogan, Attorney General; Rev. Bernard P. O'Reilly, President of S. M. I.; D. G. Reilly, M. D.; Rev. Charles Polyscek; Judge Roland W. Baggott; Barry S. Murphy, '77; William Lukaswitz, '82; John H. Finke, '67; Rev. J. T. Gallagher; Hon. Judge Dennis Dwyer; W. R. Sullivan; Roy Fitzgerald; W. S. McConnaughey; Richard P. Burkhardt, Sr., '52; A. H. Kemper, '77; Fred G. Paff, S. M.; William J. Wohlleben, S. M.; Francis J. O'Reilly, S. M.

Class of '88: FRANK J. McCORMICK, RUDOLPH G. SCHNEBLE.

Class of '90: HON. H. L. FERNEDING.

Class of '91: EDWARD C. HEGMAN.

Class of '92: RICHARD P. BURKHARDT, JR., JOHN M. WARD.

Class of '96: HARRY C. BUSCH.

Class of '98: HARRY F. CAPPEL.

Class of '99: L. EDGAR ORENDORF, THEODORE S. HOLLENCAMP, ALOYS J. WARD, JOSEPH W. CLEMENS.



THE ALUMNI BANQUET AT THE PHILLIPS HOUSE





BUSINESS ALUMNI BANQUET AT THE PHILLIPS HOUSE

Class of '00: LOUIS E. MOOSBRUGGER, ALBERT J. MOORMAN, M. D., JOSEPH J. CONNERS.

Class of '01: JOSEPH B. MURPHY.

Class of '02: ULRICH J. RAPPEL, S. M., LAWRENCE A. YESKE, S. M.

Class of '03: CARL L. CAPPEL, CHARLES J. WETZEL.

Class of '04: WILLIAM E. STOECKLEIN, EMMET F. SWEETMAN.

Class of '05: JOSEPH A. HORN, ALBERT J. TIMMER, EDWARD A. MORITZ, VICTOR C. SMITH, EUGENE J. SCHAEFER, JOSEPH P. SCHEUPLEIN, REV. CHARLES A. ERTTEL, REV. JOSEPH A. TETZLAFF, S. M., THOMAS A. HICKEY, EDWARD V. STOECKLEIN, BERNARD J. HOLLENKAMP, WARNER H. KIEFABER.

Class of '06: HARRY J. WAGER, LEO J. LOGES, GEORGE W. BRENNAN, REV. MARTIN M. VARLEY, CARL J. SHERER.

Class of '07: ARTHUR V. REGAN, AAOYS M. SCHAEFER, HARRY B. SOLIMANO.

Class of '08: FRANK J. MORRIS.

Class of '09: FRANCIS C. CANNY, HERBERT S. WHALEN, HARRY C. ANDERTON, JOSEPH A. PF LAUM, WALTER A. STEUER, JOSEPH S. WEIS, JOSEPH J. SEIDENSTICKER, J. CHARLES HAYES.

Class of '10: HANS AMANN, ROBERT E. FLEMING, J. JOSEPH MAHONEY, JOHN J. O'CONNELL, R. MARCELLUS WAGNER, WILFRED J. WALTER, FRANCIS X. SCHUMACHER, WILLIAM T. SLICK, LOUIS J. ROTTERMANN.

Class of '11: IGNATIUS A. HART, WILLIAM L. SEIDENSTICKER, FRANCIS J. MURPHY, LAWRENCE W. STRATTNER, JAMES FRANCIS MURPHY, FRED P. GRUNDISH, FRANK S. SMITH, MARTIN C. SYNNETT, FRANK E. MCBRIDE, WILLIAM J. HUGHES, JAMES E. HALL, WILLIAM H. CRUTCHFIELD.

Class of '12: FRANCIS M. MUELLER, EDWARD R. CONNELLY, EDWARD H. RUHL, EUGENE C. GERLACH, ALPHONSE G. MAHRT.

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## BUSINESS ALUMNI

What proved to be a grand success was the Business Alumni Banquet at the Phillips House, June 18. Owing to the untiring efforts of the committees, coupled with past experience, it is not astonishing that such a grand climax was reached. The respected President, Wm. A. Pflaum, '07, Treasurer and Secretary of the Gem City Boiler Co., presided and expressed himself very well pleased with the great number who responded. After thanking all, especially the committees, he introduced the toastmaster, John C. Wickham, '09, Secretary of the Wickham Piano Player Co., Springfield, Ohio. John acquitted himself



in a very praiseworthy manner of the duties of his office. When introducing the speaker of the evening, Hon. Judge R. W. Baggott, there was quite a demonstration of good fellowship, owing to the unsuccessful attempt of Attorney Barry S. Murphy, who endeavored to take the Honorable Judge away from the elite society whose guest he was. Indeed, such was the attraction that the Very Rev. Pres. B. P. O'Reilly felt himself impelled by some unknown, mysterious power to mingle with the appreciative banquetters the Honorable Judge was addressing as none had ever done before, and, in the end, was moved to address the same assembly by a few well-chosen remarks which culminated in a motion on the part of the Honorable Judge to call on the St. Mary's Alumni in a body.

#### Alumni Medals

The S. M. I. Alumni Diamond Medal for Excellence in Literary Studies was won by Edward R. Conelly, of Dayton, Ohio. The Chicago Alumni Gold Medal for Excellence in Athletics was won by Alphonse H. Mahrt, of Dayton, Ohio.

### WEDDING BELLS

#### Finke-Deis

From a clipping of the Daily News of June 18:

"Of more than ordinary interest was the wedding of Miss Edith Louise Deis, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Deis, Jr., of South Wayne avenue, and Harry Francis Finke, son of Mrs. S. A. Finke, of 34 Logan street, which took place on Tuesday morning at 8 o'clock at Holy Trinity Church, Father Schengber officiating. The church was very beautifully decorated with palms, pink roses and carnations. Incidental to the music of the nuptial mass were violin solos by Robert Shenck."

Herbert Finke and Urban Focke, both Old Boys of St. Mary's, were groomsmen. After the wedding breakfast, which was served at the home of the bride's parents, the bride and groom departed on a trip to the East and to the Lakes. Those wishing to call on them after their return will find them at Finke Terrace.

#### Witchger- Schantz

Holy Angels' Church, South Park, Dayton, was recently the scene of a beautiful but quiet wedding, the interested parties being an Old Boy, Eugene Witchger, and Frances Schantz, the daughter of Mrs. Adam Schantz, Sr., and sister of Adam Schantz, head of the Schantz estate in Dayton.

After leaving the College, Eugene was identified with the draughting department of the N. C. R. and Dayton Motor Companies. For the past year and a half he has been connected with the Lufkin Rule Co. of Saginaw, and recently was named assistant superintendent of this plant.

Rossenbach-  
Spall

On May 31, Clemens J. Rossenbach, '07, and Mayme Spall of Rochester, N. Y., were united in marriage at SS. Peter and Paul's Church. Clem will be remembered as one of the trusty guards of the great '07 team. We hope, Clem, that you and your bride will call soon and see how your Alma Mater has grown since you left.

Our hearty good wishes to all the newly weds.

Edward  
Moritz, '05

We were highly elated on reading the glowing tribute paid to EDWARD MORITZ, '05, the popular Civil Engineer of Montgomery county. The following is taken from the Daily News of June 21:

"An unusual compliment is paid to County Surveyor Edward Moritz in a copy of a report made by State Inspector Jones of the Bureau of Inspection and Supervisin of Public Offices. The report says in substance that Moritz has conducted his office in an exemplary manner and that the result is that there has been a large saving of money to the taxpayers of Montgomery county. Among the findings of the Inspector is one to the effect that Surveyor Moritz keeps a day book, an office innovation, that shows what each man in his department accomplishes each day. The Inspector also found that the Surveyor keeps a card index of every bridge and culvert in the county, a system that enables him to solve questions of bridge and culvert trouble with little difficulty. This method of systematizing the office records is held up by the Inspector as an example to other engineers' offices in the various counties of the state.

"The bills rendered," says the Inspector, "were clear and explicit and the record work required to be done was neatly and carefully executed."

Attorneys

The Daily News recently published an article with illustrations concerning four young men who successfully passed the examinations for admittance to the Ohio bar and who were admitted. Two of these young men were graduates of St. Mary's, Walter L. Conners, '05, and David Kersting, '05. Walter is at present



Superintendent of the Ohio Penitentiary at Columbus, and "Dave" has been a resident of New York City for the past four years.

Our hearty congratulations and best wishes for a successful career to our new attorneys.

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Umpire  
"Billy" Klem

Umpire "Billy" Klem of the National League, accompanied by Mrs. Klem, called at the College on July 3 to pay a visit to his cousin, Bro. Henry Merzhauser, and to the Very Reverend President of the College, Father O'Reilly, who was a classmate of his in SS. Peter and Paul's School, Rochester, N. Y.

The guests greatly admired the splendid equipment, up-to-date buildings and extensive grounds of the College, and promised to return again when a loophole in the schedule would allow them to get away.

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D. J. Moran, '07      The President of the College referred the following letter to the Alumni editor:

The Texas Company.

Port Arthur, Texas, June 20, 1912

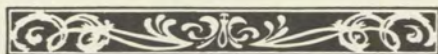
Dear Father:—I sincerely wish to thank you for your kind remembrance in the way of an invitation to the Annual Commencement. Although I will not be able to attend this, year, I hope next year to be in a position to get away and renew the acquaintances I had during the happiest and best period of my life.

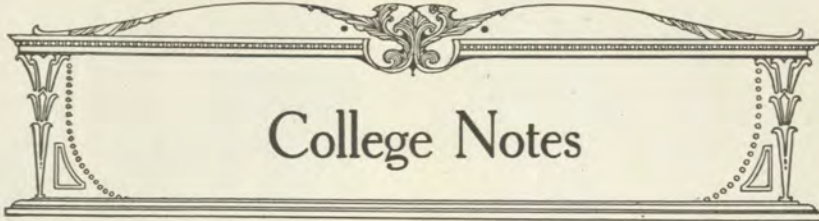
Kindly extend, if possible, my very best wishes to Bros. Peter, Adam, Fathers O'Reilly, Frische and Canning, and all my friends.

Sincerely yours,

D. J. MORAN, '07.

Fathers Tragesser and Canning are now located at St. Louis College, San Antonio, Texas. Perhaps, Dan, you may be able to call on them.





## College Notes

### HIGHEST HONORS FOR THE SCHOLASTIC TERM

#### Collegiate Department

Senior Arts.....	Francis Mueller, 90; Eugene Gerlach, 85
Senior Letters.....	Alphonse Mahrt, 88; Edward Connelly, 86
Sophomore Letters.....	Joseph Graham, 87; Leo Walsh, 86
Sophomore Engineering.....	Robert Gray, 91; Fred Sturm, 90
Freshman Letters.....	Emil Edmondson, 91; Theodore Reiser, 82
Freshman Engineering.....	Leon Anderson, 91; John Berghoff, 85

#### High School Department

Fourth High.....	Aloysius Schmedinghoff, 97; Robert Sherry, 94
Third High—A.....	Otto Krusling, 96; Walter Williams, 95
Third High—B.....	Lyman Hill, 94; Joseph Windbiel, 92
Second High—A.....	Charles Snyder, 95; Edward Lechleitner, 94
Second High—B.....	Joseph Kuhn, 97; William Finlayson, 95
Second High—C.....	Charles Meyer, 97; John Roth, 95
First High—A.....	Joseph Schaefer, 93; Edward Winters, 92
First High—B.....	Paul Ohmer, 96; Joseph Hook, 95

#### Business Department

Second Business.....	Martin Kuntz, 94; Allan Ochs, 93
First Business.....	Edward Weber, 95; Allen Stowell, 92

#### Elementary Department

Eighth Grade—A.....	James Dwyer, 92; Myron Adams, 91
Eighth Grade—B.....	Raymond Carey, 93; Edward Menninger, 92
Seventh Grade.....	Hayden Hill, 94; Herman Decker, 90
Sixth Grade.....	Adalbert Bubolz, 93; Herman Fien, 93
Fifth Grade.....	Julian Greiwe, 95; Herbert Bohnert, 94

#### Commencement Day

Notwithstanding the weather that forboded interference, Tuesday, June 18, 1912, was the most successful Commencement Day in the history of St. Mary's Institute. A host of Alumni of the College were gathered in the city, and in the halls of their Alma Mater they mingled with considerable enthusiasm. The mass for the 58 graduating students of the various departments celebrated at 7 o'clock in the morning was succeeded by a memorial service to departed "Old Boys" at 8 o'clock, Rev. Martin M. Varley of the class of 1906 officiating.



The Commencement exercises proper took place in the afternoon at 2 o'clock. Eugene C. Gerlach gave the salutatory and Francis M. Mueller the valedictory, these two honors being won in competition by these young men. The address of the afternoon was delivered by Judge Donahue. He emphasized in a most novel and interesting manner the importance of culture and opportunity. In bearing out this thought he dwelt on the necessity that the mental and moral natures keep even pace with each other, that culture and education are not merely for the financial gain, but for the attainment of true happiness, the gain of money sufficient to warrant the realization of true pleasure being praiseworthy. Attorney General Hogan delivered an entertaining address of about 20 minutes, in which he praised the noble work of the smaller colleges, and gave some practical advice to the graduates and the student body in general. The musical program furnished by the S. M. I. band helped along materially throughout the exercises.

After the Commencement luncheon was served to the visiting clergy to Dayton and out-of-town guests. The visiting state officials were taken to the Auto Club, where they spent the afternoon and evening, returning to the Phillips House, where the Alumni banquet was given at 8 o'clock, a detailed account of which is given in the Alumni Notes.

The Commencement Day program was the following:

- 7:00 A. M. Mass for graduating classes.
- 8:00 A. M. Memorial Mass for departed Old Boys of S. M. I.
- 9:00 A. M. Reception of the Hon. Maurice H. Donahue at the Union Station. Automobile parade.
- 10:00 A. M. Honorable Guests and Reception Committee at the college at the close of the parade.
- 10:30 A. M. Awarding of Honors to the Elementary Department.
- 12:00 M. Dinner.
- 2:00 P. M. Commencement.
- 7:15 P. M. Business meeting of Alumni at Phillips House.
- 8:00 P. M. Alumni Banquet at Phillips House.

The Commencement program was the following:

March—"Frat" -----Barth  
S. M. I. Orchestra

Salutatory-----Eugene C. Gerlach

Chorus—"Under the Star-Spangled Banner"-----Joselyn

S. M. I. Choir and Orchestra

S. M. I. Orchestra

Address—Hon. Judge Maurice H. Donahue, Judge of the Supreme Court of Ohio.

Overture—"Light Cavalry"-----Von Suppe

S. M. I. Orchestra

AWARDING OF MEDALS AND HONORS

High School and Business Departments

Quartette from "Rigolletto"-----Verdi

S. M. I. Orchestra

AWARDING OF MEDALS AND HONORS

Collegiate Department

Selections from "Faust"-----Gounod

## PRESENTATION OF DIPLOMAS

Conferring of Degrees

S. M. I. March-----M. Lurz

S. M. I. Orchestra, Choir and Audience

Valedictory-----Francis M. Mueller

March—"National Emblem"-----Bagley

**Honors  
Conferred**

In the Collegiate Department graduating honors were conferred on: Francis M. Mueller, Alphonse H. Mahrt, Eugene C. Gerlach, Edward R. Connelly, Edward H. Ruhl.

Diplomas of graduation from the High School Department were awarded to: Robert J. Sherry, Aloysius J. Schmedinghoff, Frank A. Thill, Herbert J. Hook, John L. Crowley, Ralph J. Wirshing, Clarence J. Schmitt, Clarence A. Tangemann, Carl J. Ryan, Henry L. Farrell, Edward P. Hogan, Francis X. Dugan, Russell J. Newnam, Joseph F. Rauen, Earl J. Sourd, Herman J. Feidner, Joseph A. Oppenheim, Joseph H. Dick, John H. Kline, Robert O'Connell, Thomas J. Macklin, Leo J. Bergmann, Frederick A. Norekauer, Carlisle L. Howald, Carl W. Zimmermann, Joseph A. Meyer, George F. Kuntz, Paul J. Agnew, Carl J. Rudolph, Edward L. Gross, Eugene A. Rottermann, Walter P. McCourt, Herbert J. Bahlmann, Julian F. Vandenbroek, Henry G. Wickham, Gerard J. Werder, Stephen N. Gulinski, Walter K. Blaire, Martin Schneble.

Diplomas of graduation for the Business Department were awarded to: Martin C. Kuntz, Allan D. Ochs, William V. Fries, Vladimir A. Smirnoff, Leo J. Barlow, Daniel G. Maloney, Lester B. Quinlan, Edward C. Sherlock, Oscar J. Beringer, John G. Schwietermann, Harry A. Taif, Russell J. Underwood, Elmer A. Hais, Leo E. Weaver.

**Degrees  
Conferred**

The Degree of Bachelor of Arts was conferred upon: Francis M. Mueller, Alphonse H. Mahrt, with the mention magna cum laude; Edward R. Connelly, Eugene C. Gerlach, Edward H. Ruhl, with the mention cum laude.

**Gold Medals**

Gold medals of graduation in the Collegiate Department were awarded to: Francis M. Mueller, Alphonse H. Mahrt, Eugene C. Gerlach, Edward R. Connelly, Edward H. Ruhl.

The Rev. Charles Polyscek Prizes for Philosophy were awarded to Alphonse H. Mahrt and Francis M. Mueller.

The Rev. F. Joseph Kelly, '0, Theodicy Medal was awarded to Alphonse H. Mahrt.

The William H. Holters Gold Medal for Christian Doctrine was awarded to Leo M. Walsh.

The Gold Medal for Excellence in History and Greek was awarded to Francis M. Mueller.



The C. E. W. Griffith Gold Medal for Oratory was awarded to Robert E. Gray.

The Chicago Alumni Gold Medal for Athletics was awarded to Alphonse H. Mahrt.

Gold Medals for Conduct were awarded to Eugene C. Gerlach, Edward H. Ruhl, and William L. Seidensticker.

The Gold Medal for Excellence in Literary Studies, donated by the S. M. I. Alumni Association, was awarded to Edward R. Connelly.

The Gold Medal for Excellence in Latin Studies in the Sophomore Letters Class was awarded to Leo M. Walsh.

The Thomas J. Coughlin Gold Medal for Excellence in Mathematics and Physics in the Sophomore Engineering Class was awarded to Robert E. Gray.

The Gold Medal for Excellence in English Studies in the Freshman Letters Class was awarded to Emil Edmondson.

The Gold Medal for Excellence in Mathematics and Chemistry in the Freshman Engineering Class was awarded to Leon Anderson.

The Gold Medal for Elocution in the High School Department was awarded to Walter H. Wintermeyer.

The August Janszen Gold Medal for General Excellence in the Second Business Class was awarded to Martin C. Kuntz.

The A. O. H. of Dayton Gold Medals for Excellence in Irish History were awarded to John S. Hogan and Harold McEntee.

The Gold Medals for General Excellence in the High School and Commercial Departments were awarded as follows: Fourth Year High, Robert J. Sherry; Third Year High-A, Otto W. Krusling; Third Year High-B, Lyman Hill; Second Business, Martin C. Kuntz; First Business, Edward Weber; Second Year High-A, Charles Snyder; Second Year High-B, Joseph J. Kuhn; Second Year High-C, Charles S. Meyer; First Year High-A, Joseph Schaefer; First Year High-B, Paul Ohmer.

#### Commencement Day Eve

The Prefects of the four Divisions were determined to terminate happily the scholastic year, which had been begun and continued successfully mainly through their instrumentality. The last evening of the year was one big cheer, lasting from 7:00 to 11:00 o'clock. The Senior Division held its convivial entertainment out in the open, lanterns having been hung near the grandstand in order that the ice cream, etc., would not miss its way from hand to mouth. The other divisions remained in their separate club rooms, gorgeously lighted and decorated for the occasion. The Junior Division staged a three-act comedy, "The Counterfeit Ghost," in which the following actors were in the limelight: Allen Stowell, Doyle de Maro, Francis Farrell, Walter Reitemeier, Clarence Greiwe, and Howard Wynne. The singing furnished by the Junior Division Choir of about fifteen members was much applauded after rendering "The Lift Boat Crew" and "Fishing." When it comes to "wassail" the Third Division was amongst the first in both number and quality throughout the year, and the last was a fitting climax to the many others. The program of the Fourth Division was the following: Song, "Old Glory," by Glee Club; Recitation, "Greetings," by E. Busch; Recitation, "Asleep at the Switch," by G. Klopp; Recitation, "Leap for Life," by W. O'Brien;

## Officers of the Alumni Association



HERBERT S. WHALEN, '09  
Secretary



LOUIS E. MOOSBRUGGER, '00  
President



CHARLES FREEMAN, '05  
Vice-President

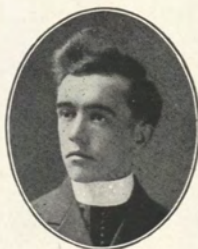


L. EDGAR ORENDORF, '99  
Treasurer





**Rev. Charles A. Ertel, '05**  
A Speaker at the  
Banquet



**Rev. Martin M. Varley, '06**  
Celebrant of the Memorial  
Mass



**F. J. McCormick, Jr., '88**  
Toastmaster at the  
Banquet



**Judge H. L. Ferneding, '90**  
Of the Reception Com-  
mittee



**Edward C. Hegmann, '91**  
Of the Reception Com-  
mittee



**Att'y Harry C. Busch, '96**  
Of the Reception Com-  
mittee

Violin Solo, "Blue Bells of Scotland," by C. Ernst; Recitation, "The All-Wool Shirt," by I. Schroeter; Recitation, "Alone and Abandoned," by E. Kuntz; Recitation, "Minding the Baby," by L. Hornung; Song, "Beautiful Evening Star," by Glee Club; Recitation, "When We Are Men," by E. Busch, H. Bohnert, L. Bohnert, J. Greiwe, L. Menninger, C. Wenstrup; Recitation, "Don't Give Up the Ship," by C. Ernst; Recitation, "Vacation Time," by R. Busch. Comedy in one act, "The Crowded Hotel," by F. Gaynor, E. Winters, G. Klopp, E. Menninger, E. Roth. Pennant Prize Presentation by the Very Rev. Father O'Reilly, President of the College. Song, "Farewell, Dear Friends," by Glee Club.

**Peter's  
Pence**

The students of St. Mary's Institute deserve high praise for the generous offering they have given to the Holy Father, the Father of the Poor, and the successor of St. Peter as head of the Universal Church. The amount contributed to his support during the scholastic year 1911-1912 by monthly collections is \$165.00, making an average of about 40 cents a pupil for the year. Seventh Grade has worked most loyally of all in this holy cause, having collected \$28.40. No one need be surprised that the blessing of God is overshadowing St. Mary's, and that materially, intellectually, and morally, the college is a success.

### JAPANESE SCHOLARSHIP FUND

#### Third Endowment

Cash on hand May 1, 1912.....\$627 48

Contributions received since the May issue of the Exponent:

Breese, Ill.—Frank Heidemann, 50c; J. H. Kohnen, 50c; X, 25c.....	1 25
Chicago, Ill.—Mr. and Mrs. A. Botschen.....	10 00
Cincinnati, O.—Dr. John Ranly.....	5 00
Covington, Ky.—Mr. William Rabe.....	2 00
Dayton, O.—Mrs. Synnet.....	1 00
St. Louis, Mo.—Mrs. M. Korte, \$1.00; Mrs. H. Schurk, \$3.00.....	4 00



#### The Chaminade Scholarship

Chaminade, Mo.—Contributed by students and friends of Chaminade College.. 60 00



Total Cash on hand, July 10, 1912.....\$710 73





## Athletic Notes

LOUIS ROTTERMANN, '14, EDITOR.

St. Mary's has had a very successful season in baseball. But one game was lost, and that in early season when cold and bad weather prevented practice. After the weather improved the Saints hit their stride and went galloping along at a terrific clip. Lebanon generally brings a strong team to Dayton and they always give the Saints a hard tussle, but they were swamped this year. The Knights of Columbus, with Elmer Gress pitching good ball, went down in defeat likewise. The Medway Collegians swearing vengeance for their defeat in basket-ball crossed bats with the fast going Saints, only to leave the field by the shut-out route. The star twirler, Miller, whom the Naps have signed since, pitched masterly, sensational ball in fact, but he was doomed to defeat. Then came the Springfield Y. M. C. A.—as fine a bunch of players as ever appeared on the Saints' diamond. They got but one hit off Hart and were shut out; and lastly, after a close and exciting game, the Alumni were defeated, making it six victories in a row. Yes, it was a splendid season. Here's hoping for a successful season in 1913.

The record of the team is as follows:

St. Mary's	6	vs.	Antioch	13
St. Mary's	12	vs.	Lebanon	2
St. Mary's	6	vs.	K. of C.	1
St. Mary's	10	vs.	Medway	2
St. Mary's	6	vs.	Wittenberg	2
St. Mary's	2	vs.	Springfield Y. M. C. A.	0
St. Mary's	9	vs.	Alumni	8

### LAST GAMES

**St. Mary's—2 vs. Y. M. C. A.—0** On May 30, the Varsity took the fast Springfield Y. M. C. A. into camp by the score of 2 to 0. Both teams played a fine fielding game, but the Saints had the edge on their opponents in hitting and base-running and won handily. The game was the finest seen at St. Mary's for many a day and was featured by the pitching of Harry Hart, southpaw, who until this time had been playing in left field. Harry struck out eleven men and held the Y. M. C. A. hitless excepting in the eighth, when Mason got away with a scratch hit through the infield. Braun was on the job for the Saints with the stick, and his

pretty single in the sixth scored the Saints' two tallies. Wunderlich at second and Captain Mahrt behind the bat starred in fielding. The score:

St. Mary's						Springfield					
	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.		A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
Medley, ss. ....	4	0	2	0	0	Nye, ss. ....	4	0	4	0	0
Robin, rf. ....	4	0	2	0	0	Dorsey, 3b. ....	4	0	1	2	1
Wunderlich, 2b. ....	3	1	1	5	0	H. Acton, 2b. ....	4	0	1	0	0
Hart, p. ....	4	1	2	3	0	Swipe, lf. ....	2	0	0	0	0
Braun, 1b. ....	4	3	8	0	1	Ferguson, cf. ....	3	0	1	0	0
Klein, cf. ....	2	0	0	0	0	Mason, 1b. ....	2	1	7	0	2
Kuntz, 3b. ....	3	1	0	1	0	Carney, rf. ....	3	0	0	0	0
Mahrt, c. ....	3	0	12	1	0	A. Acton, c. ....	3	0	8	1	0
Purpus, lf. ....	2	0	0	0	0	C. Acton, p. ....	3	0	0	5	0
Shiels, lf. ....	1	0	0	0	0		—	—	—	—	—
	—	—	—	—	—	Totals.....	28	1	22	8	3
Totals.....	30	6	27	10	1						

St. Mary's .....	0	0	0	0	0	2	0	0	x	—	2
Springfield .....	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	—	0

Earned Runs—St. Mary's 2. Bases on Balls—Off Hart 2. Left on Bases—St. Mary's 7, Springfield 3. Struck Out—By Hart 11, by Acton 8.

#### Varsity—9

vs.

#### Alumni—8

The Saints closed their 1912 season on June 8 by defeating the Alumni in a close and exciting struggle. The game was featured by sensational fielding and hard hitting. Hart, the phenomenal young southpaw of the Saints, pitched sterling ball until the seventh and eighth, during which innings Harry had a temporary blow-up. But he recovered himself after the Alumni had gotten two runs to the good of the Saints. When the South Park lads came to bat in the eighth the score stood 8 to 6 in favor of the old boys. Klein got a base on an error by Kramer, Wunderlich walked, and Hart poled out a bingle, driving in the tying runs. Braun fled to Carson and the side was retired. Hart held the Alumni down in the final round, and the Saints came to bat. Scherer walked, Mahrt singled, but Werder hit into a double play—Zimmermann to Kramer to Solimano—Scherer going to third; Kuntz then knocked a pop fly to short left which Wissel muffed, and Scherer scored.

All of the Saints showed up in extremely good form both with the stick and in the field. Klein made three bingles and Braun got away with the same number, and he would have had a fourth but for the sensational catch of Weaver in deep center. Medley and Hart got two apiece. For the Alumni, Zimmermann showed up best, getting a homer and a two-sacker. "Babe" played his old game at short, scooping



them up with ease. Baker in right and Weaver in center brought the audience to their feet on several occasions by sensational catches. The score:

St. Mary's						Alumni								
	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.		A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.			
Madley, ss. -----	5	2	1	2	0	Baker, lf. -----	3	1	2	1	0			
Klein, rf. -----	5	3	0	0	0	Weaver, cf. -----	4	1	8	0	1			
Wunderlich, 2b. -----	3	0	5	5	1	Kramer, 2b. -----	4	1	1	3	2			
Hart, p. -----	5	2	0	2	0	Wissel, lf. -----	4	1	1	0	2			
Braun, cf. -----	5	3	4	1	0	Wetzel, 3b. -----	3	0	5	0	1			
Scherer, 1b. -----	3	1	9	0	0	Zimmermann, ss. ---	4	2	0	2	1			
Mahrt, c. -----	5	1	6	1	1	Solimano, 1b. -----	3	1	6	1	0			
Werder, lf. -----	5	0	0	0	0	Carson, c. -----	4	0	3	2	1			
Kuntz, 3b. -----	5	0	2	1	0	Bradmillier, p. -----	4	1	0	1	0			
	—	—	—	—	—		—	—	—	—	—			
Totals-----	41	12	27	12	2	Totals-----	33	8	26	10	8			
St. Mary's -----				0	1	3	0	2	0	0	2	1	—	9
Alumni -----				0	0	0	0	0	0	4	4	0	—	8

Earned Runs—St. Mary's 6, Alumni 6. Two-base Hits—Medley, Hart, Zimmermann. Home Run—Zimmermann. Bases on Balls—Off Hart 2, off Bradmillier 3. Hit by Pitcher—Solimano, Baker. First Base on Errors—St. Mary's 7, Alumni 2. Struck Out—By Hart 6, by Bradmillier 3. Double Plays—Wunderlich to Medley; Braun to Wunderlich; Baker to Wetzel; Zimmermann to Kramer to Solimano. Wild Pitch—Bradmillier. Stolen Bases—Braun 3, Klein, Wunderlich, Hart, Solimano, Scherer, Weaver.

#### Awards

On June 13, in the presence of the members of the Athletic Association and with all due ceremony, the insignia of the Association were awarded to the following athletes:

**Track and Field**—Sweaters were awarded to E. Hall, Manager J. Graham and Coach Prof. E. Hocke. Monograms were awarded to J. Kline, S. Gulinski, C. Ryan, A. Stowell and M. Synnett. Blocks were awarded to C. Braun and W. Blaire.

**Baseball**—Sweaters were awarded to M. Kuntz and Coach A. Nickol, S. M. Monograms were awarded to F. Medley, R. Robin, H. Hart, E. Purpus, F. Scherer and O. Wunderlich. Blocks were awarded to G. Werder, H. Klein, A. Mahrt, W. Seidensticker and C. Braun.

In recognition of his loyal and faithful service as press agent, a monogram was awarded to C. Howald.



## AS OTHERS SEE US

**Manhattan Quarterly, New York.**

The October and November Exponents are rich in essays, all well written, especially those on "Robert Emmet," "Marcus Tullius Cicero," "Christopher Columbus," "Queen Isabella," and "Inspired Millionaires." The latter is very suggestive, even as concerns the workmen employed by millionaires.

**Laurel, St. Bonaventure, N. Y.**

The Exponent. After a critical examination of November Exchanges, so far recorded, the selection for our first word of praise falls by merit to the Exponent. The introductory article on Italy's great genius, Raphael, is well worth the pen of the writer and the attention of the reader. The style is narrative simplicity and the delineations of his master-works do not savor of the encyclopedic order. The "Diamond" is an interesting article, treating of its first use by the ancients, its present value and the process of mining, cutting and polishing. "Famous Songs" is another article worthy of note, erudite and researchful. "Inspired Millionaires," a novel composition, together with the two poems, "Evening" and "My Field of Golden Flowers," form a very laudable issue.

**Atchison (Kansas) Laurel.**

The Exponent, filled with essays and poems, is with us again. "Public Agitation," is well worked out. The author dwells mainly upon the need of broad-minded, well-educated men and upon the work awaiting them. "Famous Sieges" is an essay devoted to a study of these affairs in the early ages before Christ. It demonstrates a thorough knowledge of history, and is couched in good language.—E. P.

**St. Angela's Echo, Dallas, Texas.**

"Exponent" from S. M. I. of Dayton is one of the most treasured names on

our exchange list. Xmas number was particularly good. Reading its verse—even at this sweet Easter time—we are filled again with Xmas sentiment. "Xmas Carols" is a very good article on the numerous carols with which we are more or less familiar, but are too heedless to look into their meaning and origin. "The Spiritual Sense of the Rime of the Ancient Mariner" is a very fine treatise, showing careful work and thought. "That Last Election" is a splendid article on the "Sword of Damocles" which today is suspended above the American head, i. e., Socialism.

**Nazarene, Nazareth, Michigan.**

Appearing in the December issue of the Exponent was a very interesting article entitled "Peace or War," in which both favorable and unfavorable arguments are presented to us. The pages entitled "Christmas with the Poets" brought to us many beautiful and cheerful Christmas thoughts.

**Fleur de Lis, St. Louis University.**

The prize oration, "Mother," printed in the May number of the S. M. I. Exponent, is worthy of a whole issue of the magazine to itself. It is an old, old subject—a subject often treated—but one ever new and of absorbing interest to anyone who ever experienced a mother's love. The author, in this instance, speaks with such tenderness, sympathy and feeling, that he holds us enthralled and, when we finish reading, we sit for some moments gazing intently off into space. Besides this, there are in this blue ribbon number of the Exponent, three essays of especial merit and interest—interesting and likely to be read by any college man who ever thinks at all; editorials which deal with college affairs, applicable to any college, and worthy any college man's—emphasis on man—attention; and also a few bits of verse of more than ordinary poetic value.



### St. Mary's Academy, Monroe, Mich.

The "College Notes" in The Exponent bear the stamp of care and of earnest work. Every editor of a school journal knows how difficult it is to procure notes and get them into proper shape. Mr. Jos. Graham is to be congratulated on his success.

### St. Angela's Echo, Dallas, Texas.

"Exponent" from Dayton, O., is received with universal pleasure. It is essentially an up-to-date publication whose standard is Progress. The articles, "Jefferson Davis" and "Grant or Lee," show that the old and bitter enmity is dying out and that the upholders of both sides are becoming equally cognizant of the worth of the opposing leaders in that fearful struggle. "Is Egotism Always a Fault?" is an important theme, handled in a manner showing knowledge, and familiarity with human nature.

### Nazarene, Nazareth, Michigan.

The Christmas number of the Exponent of St. Mary's Institute, Dayton, Ohio, is quite up to the standard. The Spiritual Sense in the "Rime of the Ancient Mariner" is well worth the time spent upon it by writer and reader. A number of cuts gives a pleasing tone to the pages. But we wonder who is so happily favored with critical acumen and time sufficient to write those diverse book reviews?

### Villa Sancta Scholastica, Duluth, Minn.

The Exponent is to be congratulated upon its exquisite oration by Mr. Robert Gray entitled "Mother." It displays so much truth, pathos, depth of feeling and beauty of expression that the heart is stirred to its depths, and the deep feelings of love and gratitude, which the memory of the One "who always understood us," ever awakens, are greatly intensified. We will do best to quote from the words of the writer.

### The Collegian, Oakland, Cal.

With the centenary of the birth of Charles Dickens, passed but a few days, the Dickens number of The Exponent, from St. Mary's Institute, Dayton, Ohio, is particularly appropriate. The monotony of the printed page is broken by well chosen cuts, depicting certain scenes in the life of Dickens, and with the exception of two pieces of verse, every article deals with him. "A Defense of

Dickens," is a clearly written article describing the man as he really was. We are told that the study of him is interesting, not so much because of the complexity of his characters, but because of the man himself. The writer then takes certain of his works and proceeds to tell the cause of their success, as also the method Dickens pursued in writing them. In "Dickens, the Lord of Farce," while the ability of the great novelist to depict comic scenes is admitted, the fact is clearly shown that a good part of the humor of Dickens was coarse and that most of his character degenerated into caricatures. This is pointed out by using the unfortunate Micawber for an example, as Micawber is supposed on good authority to be the type of the father of Dickens. We regret that lack of space prohibits us from commenting at large on the remaining articles. "The Home Life of Dickens" and "Florence Dombey," but we take pleasure in advising students of literature to read them. The present number, as a whole, is well conceived and executed in a manner that cannot fail to bring compliments to the editors.

### Abbey Student, Atchison, Kansas.

Exponent is entirely a Dickens issue, having varied and interesting articles upon different phases of the novelist's life, or upon some of his characters. "A Defense of Dickens," "Dickens' Use of the Word Gentleman," "As the Lord of Farce," are all excellent articles upon this complex genius, probably the greatest of character writers. To follow the import of one passage, all his characters live and are taken from the strata of all societies and classes. Here he paints one, in its virtuous perfections; and there another appears ludicrously in its deformities. An excellent picture of Dickens' characters is portrayed in the article, "Florence Dombey." That picture of patient suffering and filial duty with its happy termination probably all have read. The poems are good.

### Viatorian, St. Viateur's College, Kankakee, Ill.

The S. M. I. Exponent furnishes the greatest surprise of the year, a most original plan, and a variety of excellent articles on the timely topics of Charles Dickens' works. The articles bespeak much careful reading and research work. The staff deserves credit and the writers of the several articles commendation.

**Labarum, Dubuque, Iowa.**

The S. M. I. Exponent for January is rightly called a Dickens number. It contains several articles which show a thorough appreciation of the works of the great English novelist. The cover with its picture of Gad's Hill Place, the frontispiece, a portrait of Dickens, and the other illustrations add to the attractiveness of the magazine. After reading The Exponent we readily agree that "Dickens is one person to the casual reader; an entirely different person to the reader who looks deeper than the dead letter," and also that "the world is better and our lives are better through his writings."—Marguerite Haugh.

**Mt. St. Joseph's Collegian, Baltimore.**

The Dickens number of the St. Mary's Exponent with its attractive cuts and thorough articles portrays the various phases of this great writer's life and genius in a very impartial and admirable manner. "A Defense of Dickens" is almost certain to convince the reader that the immortal Dickens will one day be the undisputed lord of the authors of English fiction. "Dickens' Use of the Word Gentleman" is an article that should be read by all because of its interesting and clearly stated facts relative to one of the great author's most characteristic appellations and peculiar means of delineation of character. "Dickens, the

Lord of Farce"—this article could have, with a more evident show of perspicuity, been titled "The Traits of Dickens," for it is indeed an unequivocal citing of his distinguishing traits. "Florence Dombey," the sorrowful in Dickens, is a well written and lucid exposition of this notable character. "The Tragic in Dickens" enhances the already thesaurus character of the series of lights thrown upon his qualities and delineation of character. "The Home Life of Dickens" agreeably completes this series of articles by permitting us to enter in thought into the private life of the man, concerning whom there has been awakened such eager interest by the foregoing sketches. It appeases our appetite for more and leaves us admiring its writer and his well couched narration of this phase of the life of the great author.

**St. Mary's Messenger, Monroe, Mich.**

The January Exponent is a Dickens number. The six essays, each giving some phase of the author's life or works, are written with care and in the spirit of just criticism. One of the best among these is "Florence Dombey." The tributes paid by the Exponent are but representative of the general awakening of the public; and they prove that the works of this great master of fiction will be more and more appreciated as the years go by.



## Book Reviews

**LIFE AND LETTERS OF JOHN LINGARD**, by MARTIN HAILE and EDWIN BONNEY. St. Louis, B. Herder. 1912. 397 pp., \$3.75.

A splendid biography which deserves to take place with those of Cardinals Newman and Vaughan. It is to be regretted that Lingard consigned so much of his correspondence to the waste basket. At any rate, those documents which his biographers had at hand are sufficient to give us a clear insight into his character. The book tells us of the painful times through which Lingard passed: the Penal period in England, Catholic Revival and Emancipation and the Restoration of the Catholic Hierarchy. Lingard's difficulties with Bishop Milner are not overlooked. The chief



topic of the book centers about Lingard, the Historian of England. We heartily agree with Cardinal Wiseman when he wrote: "It is a Providence that, in history, we have given to the nation a writer like Lingard, whose gigantic merit will be better appreciated in each successive generation, as it sees his work standing calm and erect amidst the shoals of petty pretenders to usurp his station. When Hume shall have fairly taken his place among the classical writers of our tongue, and Macaulay shall have been transferred to the shelves of romanticers and poets, and each shall have received his true meed of praise, then Lingard will be still more conspicuous, as the only impartial historian of our country. This is a mercy indeed, and rightful honor to him, who, at such a period of time, worked his way, not into a high rank, but to the very loftiest point of literary position."

THOMAS CARLYLE. *A Study of His Literary Apprenticeship, 1814-1831.* By WALTER SAVAGE JOHNSON. New Haven, The Yale University Press. 1911. 136 pp., \$1.00.

The present volume on Carlyle, a study of his literary apprenticeship, although small in bulk, is replete with many original thoughts and suggestions on this famous writer. The influence of the German philosophers upon the writings of Carlyle is adequately emphasized. The book will be welcomed not only by Carlyle's admirers, but by every student and teacher of English Literature.

DAILY READINGS FROM ST. FRANCIS DE SALES. Compiled by J. H. A. St. Louis, B. Herder. 1912. 376 pp., \$1.00.

An interesting book, indeed, to all lovers of the spiritual life and of St. Francis de Sales. Here we have the richest gems from the treasury of his writings, a cordial to be taken as indicated by the title. Thus a genuine stimulus will be given to true piety and Christian character. We can do no better than quote the following from the Preface: "Those who are familiar with his writings will know what to expect, and will not be disappointed; those to whom this little volume serves as an introduction to the Saint will long to converse with him at greater length and to penetrate more deeply into his sweet spirit."

CASES OF CONSCIENCE. For English-speaking Countries. Solved by REV. THOMAS SLATER, S. J. Vol. II. New York, Benziger Brothers. 1912. 375 pp., \$1.75.

Those who have read the many favorable comments that greeted the appearance of the I Volume of Father Slater's "Cases of Conscience," and who have procured it for themselves as a most valuable adjunct to their Moral Theology, will certainly not fail to extend the glad hand of welcome to the II Volume and hasten to insert it in their libraries. Students of Moral Theology in seminaries will especially find Father Slater's "Cases of Conscience" helpful in acquiring, elucidating and impressing indelibly upon the minds the principles of Moral Theology.

ROUND THE WORLD. Vols. IX and X. New York, Benziger Brothers. 1912. 220 and 218 pp., each \$1.00.

These books are a series of illustrated articles on a great variety of subjects. There are over two hundred photographic illustrations, all instructive and many picturesque. The following are some of the twenty-four subjects treated: In the Cotton Field, Going to Canossa, The World's Great Water Courses, Training a Na-

tion's Soldiers, Saving Life in Many Waters, The Winning of the New West, On Patrol with a Boundary Rider. The style is simple and clear-cut. The object of the volumes is to acquaint the reader with the skeleton-work of facts, and therefore the life and beauty and pathos of fiction works come in only accidentally.

**THE REIGN OF JESUS.** Being an Abridgement of the Work of the Blessed Jean Eudes. By the Abbé Granger. Translated from the Second French Edition by K. M. L. Harding. New York, Benziger Brothers. 1911. 370 pp., \$1.25.

The apostle of the Immaculate Heart of Jesus and of the Sacred Heart of Jesus ranks with St. Ignatius and St. Francis de Sales as an authority of the Spiritual life. His book is not merely to be read, but above all, to be put into practice. According to Blessed Eudes, the Heart of Jesus is the source and center of our love and life. The spiritual life is the reign of Jesus in us, "to form Jesus in us, to make Him live and reign in us." This book is a doctrinal treaty on the spiritual life, a method, a rule of life to realize the reign of Jesus in us. The last fifty pages contain beautiful elevations and prayers to Jesus and Mary. May the reading of this splendid volume conduct priests and religious to a greater intimacy with "Jesus reigning in the Heart of Mary, for He is our Love and our Life."

**THE MUSTARD TREE.** An Argument on Behalf of the Divinity of Christ. By O. R. VASSAL-PHILLIPS, of the Congregation of the Most Holy Redeemer. New York, Benziger Brothers. 1912. 530 pp., \$1.75 net.

As the author tells us, the present apologetic work is an "amplification of conferences given at different times to Catholic undergraduates at Oxford and Cambridge." Monsignor Benson writes the Preface and Hilaire Belloc, the Epilogue. The author does not follow the honored method of proving Christ's Divinity, that of the Church, etc. He proves from internal arguments that there must be a divine agency at work in the Church, to explain such facts as the unity of the Church, the belief in the Eucharist, devotion to Mary. What else than Christ's divinity can account for the wonderful persistence of Catholic faith and dogma and devotion? The nine chapters of the book are interesting reading. The numerous quotations from the Fathers square honestly with the facts. The purpose of the book is set forth by the author in the Preface: "My aim has been first to look at the Mustard Tree as it is to be seen all over the world at the present time, and then to consider the Seed from which the great Tree has sprung. But it is also a matter of interest to glance at the same Tree as it appeared during the early years of its persistent and harmonious growth in the soil that was prepared for it by the Providence of God."

**ON PIETY** (The Angelus Series), by the VERY REV. J. GUIBERT, S. S. New York, Benziger Brothers. 1912. 154 pp., \$0.50 net.

The Angelus Series should prove to be one of the most popular at the present day, and at the same time most instructive. The name of the Sulpitian Guibert is an index of the orthodoxy and seriousness of the volumes. "On Piety," by Guibert, is an attractive volume on the nature of piety, its effects and the proper use of it. Piety is the "life of God in man," an interior life, "an impulse of devoted love," and requires mortification. Some of its wonderful effects are: it makes us better, "gives strength to the will," "expands and rules the heart," "calms the senses," "enlightens



the mind," "makes men apostles" and "floods the soul with joy." May this book find readers in unsurpassing number to give them a taste for God and for the things of God.

LES PAPES D' AVIGNON (1305-1378), by G. MOLLAT. Paris, Librairie Victor Lecoffre, J. Gabalda & Cie. 1912. 423 pp., 3 fr. 50.

This book is divided into three parts. The first part reviews the pontificate of the several Popes of Avignon in as many chapters, whilst the second part discusses the relations of the Papacy with Italy, the Empire, France, England and Spain. In the third part is described the Pontifical court, its fiscal policy, and the centralization of the Church. The author does not conceal any historical data, but tells us in all sincerity how the modern "Babylonian captivity" was the source of very great evils for the Church. This work and Salembier's "Schism of the West" may be considered as valuable supplements to one another.

HISTOIRE DES DOGMES DANS L'ANTIQUITE CHRETIENNE: III. La fin de l'Age Patristique (430-800), by J. TIXERONT, Dean of the Catholic Faculty of Lille. Paris, Librairie Victor Lecoffre, J. Gabalda & Cie. 1912. 583 pp., 3 fr. 50.

The two preceding volumes of the work under consideration were reviewed in the columns of the Exponent. The third volume is the happy conclusion of a monumental work on the History of Dogma in Christian Antiquity. It begins with the death of St. Augustine and ends with that of Charlemagne. In a first part the author presents an interesting study of theological controversies in the Greek Church, the Nestorian, Monophysite, Monothelite and Iconoclastic, with a special insistence on the orthodoxy of Nestorius in view of recent discoveries and the critique arising therefrom. The first part concludes with a general tableau of Greek theology, and particularly of that of St. John Damascene. The second part takes up the Semipelagian and Adoptionist quarrels in the Latin Church, and concludes with a general survey of Latin theology in the first quarter of the ninth century. The study of penitential dogma and discipline characterizes this second part. This really classic work bears the marks of objective exactitude, order and clearness. It enables us to know better the history of Christian faith, to appreciate more competently its perpetuity and to utilize more advantageously the wealth of its tradition and literature.

DIE BRAUT CHRISTI AM PROFESSALTARE VOM P. EMMERAM GLAS-SCHROEDER, O. CAP. New York, Frederick Pustet & Co. 1912. 94 pp., \$0.50.

This is a collection of seven addresses delivered either at the investiture or profession of nuns. We find the following very interesting: "Der Brautring," "Im Schatten des Kreuzes," "Osterlicht und Osterfreude." But all of them are appropriate, and may be found suitable for spiritual reading.

EDGAR POE, by EMILE LAUVRIERE. Paris, Bloud & Cie. 1911. 252 pp., 2 fr. 50.

This French edition of the life of Edgar Poe is a condensed form of a voluminous work on "Edgar Poe, His Life and Works," that made its appearance some seven years ago, and that was highly praised by the French Academy and by the Academy of Medicine. The author in simplifying the above-named work, has, notwithstanding, given us a vivid description of Poe's dramatic life of misery and madness, and a faithful revelation and sober analysis of the stories and poems that will stand forever a monument to the genius and originality of their author.

FLOWER OF THE NORTH, by JAMES OLIVER CURWOOD. New York, Harper & Brothers. 1912. 308 pp., \$1.30 net.

"Flower of the North" is a dramatic tale of love enacted in the far North, on the shores of the Hudson Bay. Although the characters of this love scene live and breathe in the land of the never-setting sun, and perpetually covered snow fields, the story is but a proof that men are all akin, and that the same passions of love and hate burn in the bosoms of men and women whether they live in a snow hut of Alaska or in a skin tent of Brazil. The plot, the adventures, the denouement, and the unravelling are handled with an art and skill for which the author is well known, and which has ranked him among the most fascinating story writers in the country.

A CAPTAIN UNAFAID, by HORACE SMITH. New York, Harper & Brothers. 1912. 296 pp., \$1.25.

Dynamite Johnny, the hero of many a filibustering expedition, furnishes us with a volume of interesting footnotes to the unwritten history of Atlantic seaboard and the Cuban coast between the early 70's and the Spanish-American war. If Johnny was a daredevil, he was a cautious one, piloting his vessels in such manner as always to have "room for a sheet of paper, at least, between his ship and the rocks, no matter how contrary the currents or fluky the breeze." The Captain flatters his listeners by letting them into the "inner secrets" of the filibustering trade, gives them a logical, fair-minded explanation of the Maine disaster, and even confides to them a plan of rescue for Captain Alfred Dreyfus; but the arrival of the cruiser Sfax bearing a pardon for the condemned man relieves him from this last daring feat. If you are opposed to filibustering, read "A Captain Unafraid" and Johnny O'Brien will have you converted before many pages are turned.

THE BANTAM, by BREWER CORCORAN. New York, Harper & Brothers. 1912. 254 pp., \$1.00.

After reading some of the heavy and artificial novels of the present-day fiction, this book comes as a breath of fresh air from the Scottish Highlands. It is an adventure that will exercise its fascinating influence on the father who went to college and the son who is now there. The story deals with the life of the "Bantam" during his first year at the college where his father had formerly attended and won the title of "Vic" by his manly conduct and true sportsmanship. We first become acquainted with the hero upon his arrival at college and then on we follow with eager interest his struggles and triumphs until he receives the well merited title of "Vic" for his heroic courage toward his companions. It is with reluctance that we lay down this book with the cheers of the students of St. Jo's, for "Vic" Fitzhugh still ringing in our ears.

THE STREET CALLED STRAIGHT, by the Author of The Inner Shrine. New York, Harper & Brothers. 1912. 415 pp., \$1.35 net.

When Henry Guion "went to the wall" and his accomplished daughter Olivia's marriage with an English gentleman is about to be postponed, Peter Davenant appears on the scene and offers his money to get Guion out of his straits and to see Olivia's marriage through. Peter does this not in the hope of any gain but purely for the sake of doing something good. How his aid was received, the complications arising from its acceptance, the reawakening of his own love for Olivia, his noble



work in behalf of his rival for the hand of Olivia—all are splendidly depicted in this novel. Many tense situations arise, but by doing what was right, by "following the street called straight," all concerned finally arrive "at the house called beautiful," as the old New England saying has it.

**THE JUST AND THE UNJUST**, by VAUGHAN KESTER. Indianapolis, The Bobbs-Merrill Co. 1912. 390 pp., \$1.25.

It has been quite a while ago that we found a book that was so fascinating that we simply had to read and read until the last page was turned; that is how fascinating Vaughan Kester's latest work is. "The Just and the Unjust" is a mighty strong story, written with rare dramatic power and splendid characterization. When Andy Gilmore overheard John North's appreciation of his (Andy's) character, he swore vengeance, and he stopped at nothing—violence, perjury, murder—to gratify his revenge. Of course, things turn out "all beautiful" for North, but the author surely does not spare his hero. "The Just and the Unjust" is a novel fit to be placed with the author's other splendid book, "The Prodigal Judge."

**FROM THE CAR BEHIND**, by ELEANOR M. INGRAM. Philadelphia, J. B. Lippincott Co. 1912. 306 pp., \$1.25.

Splendid characterization is what distinguishes this latest story of Eleanor Ingram. The strong-willed and impetuous Corrie Rose; his beautiful and loving sister Flavia, Corrie's "Other Fellow;" the flirt Isabel; the noble Allan Gerard, leading autoist and racer on the Long Island course—all there, and others, stand out from the pages as living, breathing people, whose every move is of interest to us. The plot is exceptionally interesting, having a noble theme, namely, expiation, and extolling true friendship and true love.

**THE MINISTER OF POLICE**, by HENRY MOUNTJOY. Indianapolis, The Bobbs-Merrill Co. 1912. 408 pp., \$1.25 net.

The age of Louis XIV of France has furnished material for some of the finest romances, and of these "The Minister of Police," by Henry Mountjoy, is one of the best that has appeared in late years. He gives us a true picture of the times. The court intrigues, the influence of woman in shaping the course of justice, and the mad frenzy, with which offences against the existing social and political conditions were hunted down—all are portrayed with a vividness that shows the master artist. In spirit, we see the stormy days of Rousseau and Madame de Barry, when chivalry and scandal both found their best exponents. Running through the entire book is the usual love story, beautifully told, a love that triumphs over the greatest obstacles and never owns defeat.

**THE FALL GUY**, by BRAND WHITLOCK. Indianapolis, The Bobbs-Merrill Co. 1912. 382 pp., \$1.25 net.

The lovers of the short story will welcome "The Fall Guy," which is a collection of some of the most popular contributions to our various magazines from the versatile pen of Brand Whitlock. Although the majority of readers may already have read these stories when they appeared fresh from the author's pen, still no one will deny that to possess them in book form is to possess a thing of beauty that is a joy forever. For every story as told by Whitlock is a mirror reflecting some phase or mood of that pulsating humanity to which we all belong and to which we are all brothers.

SALLY SALT, by MRS. WILSON WOODROW. Indianapolis, The Bobbs-Merrill Co. 1912. 349 pp., \$1.25.

Sally Salt is a story of simple country people who are swayed by the same passions of love and hate, ambition and greed, heroic self-sacrifice and evil cunning as their city fellow-men. Mrs. Hurd is tired of the life of drudgery and a favorable opportunity being offered her she is ready for Judas money to betray the lover of her daughter, who is sought by justice for some crime supposed to have been committed by him. She does not stop at this, but tries to extort more money by inculcating the lover of another girl, and almost succeeds in blasting her life. The unravelling of this plot, lined with charming and minute rural character delineations, make the book a success, for it appeals to the human to which we are all akin.

HIS WORLDLY GOODS, by MARGARETTA TUTTLE. Indianapolis, The Bobbs-Merrill Co. 1912. 410 pp., \$1.25 net.

"His Worldly Goods," by Margaretta Tuttle, is a novel that does honor to its author. She is among those high-gifted women who perfectly understand the exalted mission woman is called upon to perform in this life and who can embody in her story this noble type of womanhood without sacrificing any of the requisites that make the novel interesting, exciting, popular. More novels of this kind would be a great blessing to the community and an aid to the moral uplifting of the American reading public.

THE MARRIAGE OF CAPTAIN KETTLE, by C. J. CUTCLIFFE HYNE. Indianapolis, The Bobbs-Merrill Co. 1912. 373 pp., \$1.25.

In "The Marriage of Captain Kettle," Mr. Hyne introduces us at once to the vociferous, brow-beating methods of Owen, who finds a sharp, acid tongue, hard knuckles and a ready toe the most effective means of keeping his good ship in perfect discipline. We follow the Captain through a number of daring adventures off and on water from Vera Cruz to Liverpool and out again to the African coast, meet with several interesting and impressive characters, lose them for a while, but in quite romantic fashion meet them once more before the Captain's marriage. Readers who are fond of romance, melodrama, thrills and such like, and who are not particular should the author inadvertently stray from the strict lines of character portrayal, will find this an amusing story to while away any idle hour.

THE CHRISTIAN VIEW OF THE WORLD. Nathaniel William Taylor Lectures for 1910-1911, Delivered Before the Divinity School of Yale University by George John Blewett. New Haven, The Yale University Press. 1912. 344 pp., \$2.00 net.

"The Christian View of the World" is the compilation of a series of lectures delivered before the Divinity School of Yale University. According to Christian theology, there are principally three ways by which men can come to the knowledge of God. Professor Blewett emphasizes in his work one of these ways in a special manner, namely, the Christian consciousness. And he does this with a purpose. Religion, although above reason is not against reason, and it is the intelligibility, the reasonableness of religion that this present volume tries to set forth in bold relief. In the light of reason, without denying their transcendental character, the author endeavors to explain some of the vital questions of religion such as Freedom, Sin, and Redemption. With a satisfactory explanation of these, the world becomes a less riddlesome creation than most men imagine.



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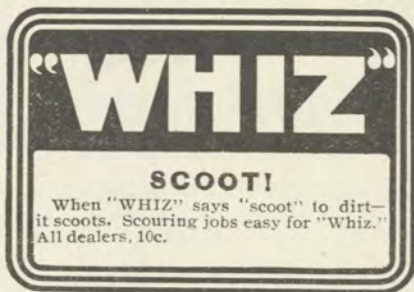
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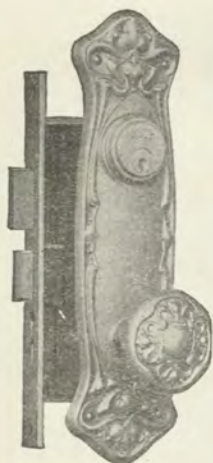
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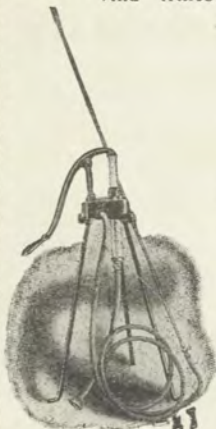
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