University of Dayton
eCommons

The Exponent | Student Produced Media

6-1-1913

The Exponent, June 1913

St. Mary's Institute

Follow this and additional works at: https://ecommons.udayton.edu/exponent

Recommended Citation
St. Mary's Institute, "The Exponent, June 1913" (1913). *The Exponent*. 107.
https://ecommons.udayton.edu/exponent/107

This Book is brought to you for free and open access by the Student Produced Media at eCommons. It has been accepted for inclusion in The Exponent by an authorized administrator of eCommons. For more information, please contact mschlangen1@udayton.edu, ecommons@udayton.edu.

THE EXPONENT

Published Monthly in the Interests of the Students of St. Mary's College.

Entered May 14, 1903, at Dayton, Ohio, as second-class matter under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879.

TABLE OF CONTENTS

To My Comrades (Poem) ....*Alphonse H. Schumacher*, '13 181

The Influence of College on Character ....*Raymond J. O'Brien*, '13 182

The Existence of God Proved by Design in the Universe .....*Alphonse H. Schumacher*, '13 186

Francis Thompson.....*Henry J. Klein*, '13 189

What One Man Can Do..... 197

Achievement (Poem).....*Henry J. Klein*, '13 200

The Mountain King (Poem) .*Alphonse H. Schumacher*, '13 201

A Reverie (Poem).....*Henry J. Klein*, '13 202

Editorials 203

Alumni Notes 206

College Notes 209

Athletic Notes 211

Book Reviews 215

ILLUSTRATIONS

Graduates of Collegiate Department.

Hon. Lawrence Butz, '50—*Obituary*.

Sacred Heart.

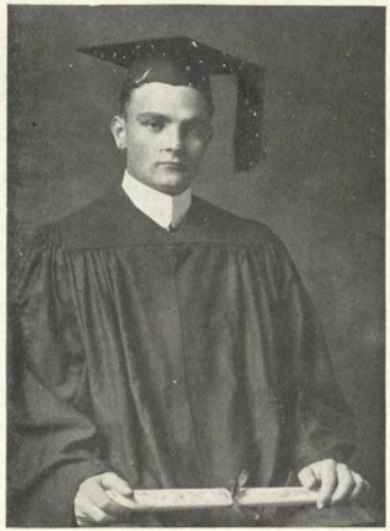
Prof. Emil Hocke.

S. M. C. Varsity Campus.

Subscriptions. .....One Dollar Yearly in Advance
Single Copies.....Ten Cents

Address all communications to

THE EXPONENT, ST. MARY'S COLLEGE, DAYTON, OHIO



Henry J. Klein

Alphonse H. Schumacher

Raymond J. O'Brien

Graduates of Collegiate Department

The
S. M. C. Exponent

Vol. XI JUNE 1913 No. 6

To My Comrades

ALPHONSE SCHUMACHER, '13

Upon life's bitter way I tread alone
And with a blighted hope that naught would part
My youthful joys and friends forever flown,
And loving bonds that linked us heart to heart.

Farewell sweet comrades of the jovial hour,
It is the birth of pangs that shall not lapse,
But in a troubled bosom swell with power,
As psalmist's notes within the chancel's apse.

To stem the sportive wave, the youth's delight,
To bask upon its bank—these days are o'er.
But hush thy grief, be calm disturbed sprite,
To rapture's thrill responsive nevermore.

How I do long to linger—but farewell
To bubbling boyish mirth in the purlieu
Of care-free happy youth: Alas to dwell
Within its span is o'er—dear friends adieu.

The Influence of College on Character

RAYMOND J. O'BRIEN, '13.

THE world at large today is imperiously demanding men of character, men who refuse to listen to the dictates of others in performing actions of an evil nature, men who always stand for that which is good. Where are we to find men of this calibre? Let us consider the college as the nursery of such men and see if there is any influence exerted on the student's character.

The majority of our young men attend college in order to prepare themselves for the battle of life, to be able to contend with the great problems of the world and to have a strong foundation on which to build their future success. A college education, considered broadly, is the development of the intellect, the cultivation of intellectual power. By the acquisition of knowledge, the contact with the great spirits revealed in literature and history, by discipline of the mind and the penetration of reality and facts, the student should acquire the ability to think straight, to seize upon the salient and important, to arrive at a clear and tenable conclusion, to make his convictions meet with appreciation, if not always with approbation, and to make his feelings count greatly toward influencing his fellow-men and society, for the upliftment of the world. Four years of college earnestly spent are not too many for laying the foundation to such a manhood.

Is it necessary to have a precise end in view in entering college? It is not necessary, although if a student desires to follow the legal, medical or engineering profession he will be able to direct all his studies toward that purpose. Such a one is able to point out what is necessary to attain the desired goal, and to cast aside that which would be purely a loss of time. But not every student is able to decide upon his profession before coming to college, and it is right to expect that college studies will do much to clarify one's judgment as to the particular vocation for which he is best fitted. A college course need not be aimless, nor college work superficial, if one's particular profession is not in view, but if he feels an impulse, it is best for him to look to the insti-

tution that claims his attention for a considerable start in the way of specific preparation for his life's work. If the individual meets with various perplexities in studies, and is attracted to an entirely different occupation than that upon which he has set his mind, he will suffer nothing from precocious shaping of his studies. "A mistaken purpose with that chance of correcting is better than no purpose at all." No matter how much one may attain in the way of preparing his future, whatever may be the benefit of a college education, in the cultivation of his higher faculties, the supreme object of such a training is not attained unless accompanying this mental and vocational training, there is a development of worthy character. The sum total of men's moral qualities we call his character, and his mental powers do not rank in importance with the moral qualities of his manhood. Never lose sight of the fact that man is something more than his attainments or his business.

A great deal can be said of the influence of studies on character. The daily exercises in the class room and study ought not to be without moral influences. While in the class room the student finds himself in contact with minds of different attitude. He hears various views of the questions to be analyzed; he must make his own observations; he must arrive at his own conclusions; he must prove all his statements; he must not only know what is maintained on certain topics, but why such a conclusion has been reached. Here he develops his reasoning powers, he feels it his duties to know truth and avoid evil. This mental training establishes the habit of probing to reality, the ability to detect fallacy and plausible falsehood, which is the strong ally of righteousness. Evil thoughts and immoral deeds are removed from an individual who has received a college education.

Great ideas without doubt favor good morals. The student comes in contact with the greatest heroes of the ancient world; in Latin he reads of the beauty, virtue and art of the ancient nations; in Greek he is acquainted with the great orations and orators of the ancient world, the great influence they exerted on the state and the citizens; and in the study of history he reads of the greatest transformations, he investigates how and why one kingdom overthrew the other, faintly realizes how thoroughly civilization was influenced by the growth and progressive spirit of Christianity. Why study the German language in preference to another? Because of the relative greatness of the German people, in philosophy, in music, in education, and in other matters of exceeding interest. The college man is brought steadily into contact with the struggle and attainments of great minds and great spirits.

Great ideas are unfolded before him, thoughts that have revolutionized the world. The college student has greater advantages in his choice of literature than the ordinary man. The former studies history, reads examples, from the world's greatest literature, and spends some time in mathematics and science. The latter is restricted to the newspaper, a few magazine articles, perhaps a novel now and then. What is the result? The college man's personality is broadened, a definite expansion of mind and spirit results. It is impossible for a man to do good college work and not leave the institution a stronger and better individual than when he entered. Mere attention to college discipline, and love of duty will accomplish that result. Thus one can plainly see the inestimable influence of great ideas toward good morals.

The influence of the social life of the college on the student is felt and admitted by all. The college is a society, a community more important than any organization, fraternal, literary or social, which he has in his immediate family environment. The welfare of the college is essential to the students, improvements are beneficial to them, any action not in harmony with the interests of the college reacts in injury upon them. The college is a home where order and peace should ever reign supreme. A student who has a proud and haughty spirit will be forced to surrender to authority, or his presence will not be tolerated. The ten commandments must be observed in the college as well as in any other place, virtue must be practiced by all, and vice must be trampled under foot. The civil law is held in the highest esteem, all must follow the precepts that regulate man's actions toward his fellowman, toward the state as well as toward God. As a man in training for leadership and influence, it is no more than right for him to observe peace and harmony in the community. Thus students should be orderly, considerate, and display gentlemanly conduct at all times.

Studies, high ideas, and society can never influence character, unless the young man be genuine, open and candid. Many people think going to college is time merely spent in play, enjoying life at the expense of someone else. This is a false idea, for the student has to prepare each branch of study, employ his time during the study period, and then only can he enjoy healthful recreation. The hypocrisy that prevails among the American students that they are studying when they are merely idling away their time ought to be eliminated. By the very fact of registration the young man vows to study and study diligently. If he fails to observe the promise he made on entering college, then he might as well leave, for he is playing the part of a dissembler. No moral influence can be exerted on an individual who pretends to do one thing,

while his mind is actually set upon doing another. Be sincere in all undertakings, let your actions be open, and throw the whole weight of your influence towards extirpating the prevailing evil.

We have seen the influence of studies, high ideas, social atmosphere, on the character formation of youth; let us pass over to the moral influence. On a whole the college students of America are clean, respectable and a gentlemanly class of individuals. This is, indeed, a broad assertion, but statistics alone prove it. It would be false to say that colleges are free from evil temptations. But from experience the students in college are subject to fewer temptations than the individual working in offices, mercantile industries, or shops and district factories, or even in the meagre society of the farming district. If a young man would go wrong in college, he would go wrong anywhere. The strong sense of honor nourished by the students forces them to cast aside whosoever speaks in an offensive manner against God, his companions or the community. A good adage to follow has been formulated thus: "Go with him who is your superior morally, mentally and physically." If practiced, the results cannot be estimated.

The college takes the crude form of man and produces, if the material lends itself, a superior product. Studies broaden the mind, discipline and duty rule the soul, society eliminates false ideas, and religion cultures the heart. After an individual undergoes this process, a superior product is returned to the world to influence and elevate mankind. This is what a college education does to the human being, from the crude matter and substantial form a broad mind issues forth worthy of our admiration and consideration. The character of man is moulded, the sharp edges are rounded, the rough made smooth and the unbridled brought under control.

The Existence of God Proved by Design in the Universe

ALPHONSE SCHUMACHER, '13.

MODERN PHILOSOPHY seems to have as object, not truth, as it professes to have, but rather the promotion of atheism. It appears that the one ambition of the modern philosopher is to ridicule the theist, and to invalidate his firmly-established theories by perverted arguments, though he artfully conceals his antipathy by his bombastic assertions and flowery speech. The atheism of the modern school is not a conviction of the unbiased mind; too frequently it is the result of a corrupt sentiment. Yet in spite of prevarications and contradictions, the rank and file of atheism is swelling in numbers. Though even in the visible universe there are undeniable evidences of the existence of a Divine Creator, yet the adherents of atheism remain obdurate in their error. To see the emptiness of atheism and the weakness of its position, we need only to have recourse to the argument drawn from design.

The argument drawn from design to prove the existence of God, being based on concrete things, is less abtruse and more easily grasped by the ordinary intellect than those arguments founded on abstract truths and the result of pure reasoning. In this argument from the fact that admirable order reigns in the universe, and that this order can be nothing else than the effect of an intelligent cause, we conclude that the external world must be the work of an intelligent designer. By the application of the principle of causality we infer that this intelligent designer is the prime motor, none other than the Supreme Being—God.

To note the order that predominates in the universe, whether on the surface of the earth or in the solar system, we need only to regard the products of the mineral, vegetable and animal kingdoms, or to observe the rigorous precision of the movements of the astronomical bodies. For instance, in the mineral kingdom: Take the smallest crystal and in it you will see the embodiment of perfect order. A crystal has been

defined as "a body which, by the operation of molecular affinity, has assumed a definite internal structure with the form of a regular solid enclosed by a certain number of plane surfaces arranged according to the laws of symmetry." From this definition it is clear that the crystal is subject to laws in one form or another. That it possesses a definite internal structure is but another manifestation of law. In its composition of an infinite number of minute mineral particles that are regularly arranged, there exists an order and harmony that is truly remarkable. In its disintegration the crystal follows invariable laws while in its crystallization, it inevitably assumes a form or combination of forms characteristic of its class. Order is as evident in the mathematical laws that govern chemical affinities and physical phenomena as it is in the geometrical forms of the crystals; in short, it is common to all matter within the domain of the mineral kingdom.

To perceive this order in the vegetable kingdom, it is sufficient to glance at the smallest blade of grass. Yet how great would our wonder be if we were to study the morphology and physiology of a plant, its structure, variety of leaves and germination. Note the smallest seed, examine it carefully, and you will observe a mass of cells apparently distinct but homogeneous in structure and each contributing towards the maintenance of the embryonic life. After this same seed has germinated it has developed organs each with its distinctive function, yet each organ performs its function in view of one end—the sustenance of the life of the plant. When the plant has fully matured we see still another phase of this wonderful order, in the functional operation of the procreative organs. There is a marvelous adaptation of means to an end in the development of the pollen in the stamen, its fertilization in the pistil, and finally in its periodic change, a return to its original state—the seed.

This "unity in multiplicity," as order is defined, is evident to us in the animal kingdom, especially if we penetrate the secrets of anatomy and physiology, and if we make a study of the cells, tissue and nervous system. The common honey-bee is a wonderful example of the aesthetic and teleological order so apparent in the animal kingdom. After a fashion, there is beauty and harmony in the symmetry and suppleness of its antennae, while the teleological order is most evident in the formation and function of the honey baskets. For the student in embryology, this "unity in multiplicity" is undeniable; in fact, zoology would be a useless science, or rather no science at all, unless order in the animal kingdom were a reality.

Order reigns in the solar system as well as on the surface of the

earth. Astronomy reveals the magnificent harmony existing among the heavenly bodies. There is not a star in the firmament that does not move on a fixed orbit or according to fixed laws. We must conclude then that order exists, and that there is nothing in the entire universe that is not submissive to the reign of law.

Whence comes this admirable order? From whom or what does this harmony proceed? When we contemplate these marvels and observe the manifestation of law in all that is contained in the universe, we are compelled to admit that it is the work of an intelligence. Yet there are some who refuse to grant that the universe is the effect of an intelligent cause, but maintain that it owes its origin either to chance or to nature. To hold that the magnificent order which exists in the world is the result of chance, is absurd. Chance has no other entity than verbal, it is merely a "word," it has never yet succeeded in moving the smallest atom. If it could produce anything it would, according to its definition, be the source of chaos. Nor can nature be the cause of this order; for what is nature? If we would consider it as the "aggregate of the beings in visible universe," it would then presuppose a preestablished order, and rather than being the cause it would be the result of harmony. If we call nature "the system of laws" that regulates the existence of things, then we would have to admit the existence of an intelligent legislator of these laws.

In order to adjust part to part to make a whole, to adapt means to an end, it is necessary to perceive the relation that exists between the parts and the whole, between means and an end, and this relation implies a judgment which is the work of the intellect alone. Order and design can be conceived only by an intelligence, and the admirable harmony that exists in the world must be the effect of an intelligent cause.

The universe being limited in its extent and perfections, it would seemingly require a more than very great wisdom, but not necessarily a divine intelligence, to regulate its activity. However, after a moment's reflection, the fact that this intelligence is divine becomes evident. If the regulating intelligence of the world is not divine, whence has it received its origin? Here, by having recourse to the argument based on cause, we can prove this intelligence to be the self-existing cause, and the designer of the order in the universe to be God, the Alpha and the Omega.

The order in the universe is the effect of some cause A. Now, A is caused by B, B by C, C by D, and so on. This series cannot be prolonged indefinitely; we must stop at an X which is uncaused. If X were not given, then D would not be effected, and without D, C cannot

exist, and consequently B would have no reality and the order in the universe would be unaccounted for; in short, without X there would be no effect. This X must be the self-existing, uncaused cause, for if it were caused it would enter the series and have to be accounted for. This uncaused cause is God, and the regulating intelligence of the world's harmony is a Divine Intelligence.

Francis Thompson

HENRY J. KLEIN, '13.

"Designer infinite!
Ah! must Thou char the wood ere Thou canst limn with it?"

SUCH was the bitter cry which proceeded from the anguish-stricken soul of Francis Thompson when he saw the futility of his resistance against the will of his Creator, which he so graphically describes in what is undoubtedly the crowning work of his poetic career, "The Hound of Heaven." Practically unknown to the literary world until after his death, which occurred but a few years ago, Francis Thompson is gradually coming into his own; gradually being recognized as one of the greatest English poets. This lack of appreciation is probably due to the nature of his poems which, with but few exceptions, savor of the religious—the Divine. Thompson was a Catholic, possessing a soul decidedly inclined towards the spiritual and supernatural. Had he produced poems devoid of religious sentiments, he would undoubtedly have been ranked among the great poets, even during his lifetime, and this recognition would have been but his due.

Francis Thompson was born at Preston in 1859, of parents who had become converts to the Catholic faith during the Oxford movement. At the age of eleven he entered St. Cuthbert's College at Ushaw, secretly cherishing the fond hope of one day devoting himself to the service of God—a noble ambition, alas, never realized. Here he dis-

played a remarkable aptitude for literature and could always be found in some corner of the library, deeply absorbed in the reading of the highest form of poetry and prose, to the utter neglect of mathematics and the sciences. Books seemed to wield a sort of magnetic influence over Thompson, and in these he reveled without restraint, since, owing to the frailness of his physique, he was unable to take part in any form of athletic sport. He was, however, an enthusiastic admirer of athletics and athletes; cricket especially seemed to have a strange fascination for him, and after his death among his personal effects were found several poems dedicated to various well-known cricket players of England.

Unfortunately for Thompson, his college days, spent mostly in the blissful companionship of the poetic muse, were brought to an abrupt end, for he was sent to Owen's College, Manchester, to study medicine, with the view of ultimately succeeding to his father's practice. This change was brought about by the influence of his stepmother and was undoubtedly the direct cause of the subsequent loss of a noble vocation. Thompson, in response to his father's wishes, took up the study of medicine much against his will, for he realized that the soul and not the body was the proper sphere of his activities.

Here, as at Ushaw, his passionate yearning for literature led him to seek the public libraries, and having once found what would satisfy the cravings of his soul, he was no longer seen in the lecture-rooms. As a consequence of his failure to pass the examinations, an open rupture resulted between father and son, and his sensitive soul, unable longer to bear the former's righteous wrath and anger, he left home and set out for London, resourceless and broken in spirit. Unaccustomed as he had been to providing for his own wants, the young exile found it a very difficult task, merely to eke out a miserable existence by performing all kinds of odd jobs in the busy thoroughfares of the great metropolis. Night after night his only bed was a seat in the park, on the embankment, in Convent Garden, or in the kindly shadow of some sheltered building, where, to use his own words, he was compelled to suffer "the abashless inquisition of each star."

Wretchedly ill in body and sore in spirit, he finally had recourse to opium which, for a time at least, relieved him of the physical and mental tortures that were gradually sapping his none-too-robust vitality. A slave to this soothing drug, he finally reached the crisis of his career, but in this hour of darkness and despair the merciful hand of Providence sent forth its ministering angels faithfully to guard the destiny of a man who had been signed for more exalted things.

To Wilfrid Meynell, the editor of "Merry England," belongs the honor of "discovering" the poet and of placing him in such pecuniary circumstances as enabled him to realize his life's ambition and revel, undisturbed, in the realms of poetic bliss. For a time the readers of "Merry England" were agreeably delighted by the beautiful poems which were being published on its pages and wondered that a poet of such magnitude should so long remain unrecognized.

The respite was all too short, however, for the evil effects of the drug made themselves felt on Thompson and he was compelled to retire to the Premonstratensian monastery at Storrington, a village in beautiful Sussex,

> "Where the thistle lifts a purple crown
> Six foot out of the turf
> And the harebell shakes on the windy hill."

It was here that he found plenty of food for his rich poetic faculty; it was here he beheld the beautiful sunsets and saw in the stars "glimmering tapers round the day's dead sanctities." Here he received those beautiful inspirations which later manifested themselves in his heart's effusions; it was here that the "Ode to the Setting Sun" flamed into life; here, too, he produced that tremendous and triumphant ode in which he gave vent to the long, pent-up struggle of his soul striving to escape the love of God. He cries out in all the bitterness of a soul racked by relentless remorse; regrets the futile battle against the power of the Most High; realizes that, like Shelley, Coleridge and Keats, he, too, was compelled to undergo the gruelling experience of the tortures of life's battlefield ere he could fittingly set forth in poetry the high ideas which filled his supremely imaginative soul. It was this travail toward maturity which made him exclaim in "The Hound of Heaven":

> "Whether man's heart or life it be which yields
> Thee harvest, must Thy harvest fields
> Be dunged with rotten death?"

He seemed to have a presentiment that death would overtake him ere he could garner the reward of his labors. The poet was right, for a few years later, on the 13th of November, 1907, just as dawn was breaking in the east, he quietly passed away.

> "Fading from a garden to a grave,
> Passing without a tear into the stars."

A friend has fittingly said of him: "It was a part of him to die in the month of the dead. His death was the last dissolving harmony in a life of clashing discords."

Possibly no better description of the poet could be given than that of Mr. Wilfrid Whitten, assistant editor of the "Academy," to which periodical Thompson was a regular contributor: "A stranger figure than Thompson's was not to be seen in London. Gentle in looks, half-wild in externals, his face worn by pain and the fierce reactions of laudanum, his hair and straggling beard neglected, he had yet a distinction and an aloofness of bearing that marked him in the crowd; and when he opened his lips, he spoke as a gentleman and a scholar. A cleaner mind, more naively, courteous manner were not to be found. No money (and in his later years Thompson suffered more from the possession of money than from the lack of it) could keep him in a decent suit of clothes for long. Yet he was never 'seedy.' From a newness too dazzling to last and seldom achieved at that, he passed at once into a picturesque nondescript garb that was all his own, and made him resemble some weird peddler or packman in an etching by Ostende."

Such was the personality of Francis Thompson. Is it any wonder, then, that he should have written such soul-stirring poetry; that he should have poured forth the pent-up anguish of his soul in his masterpiece, "The Hound of Heaven"?

Those of us who are happily possessed with a keen delight in reveling in the works of our best literary representatives, will, without a doubt, with a sigh of satisfied content, lay aside the eagerly perused volume of Francis Thompson's works and in all earnestness wish that this singer of Nature's hidden wonders had been granted a longer lease in life, so that he might have strung his lyre for one far grander encore as the crowning finale proceeding from his "aching breast of melodies." Thompson's work is comprised in three slender volumes of verse, entitled, respectively, "Poems," "New Poems," and "Sister Songs"; a large body of uncollected prose contributed to "Merry England," "The Academy," "The Athenaeum," and several other contemporary periodicals; an essay on Shelley; a volume of ascetic practice, entitled "Health and Holiness," and a life of St. Ignatius Loyola. His fame has hitherto rested primarily on his poetry, but he has also bequeathed to us a priceless legacy of prose which the world will not willingly decline to accept as the legitimate heritage of English literature.

Thompson was, from his very youth, a dreamer; his sensitive soul divined the beauties of Nature where others saw but the commonplace

exterior. His was a metaphysical philosophy, seeing, as only a poet can see, that which transcends the visible, or if the term be pardoned, pantheistic, for he saw in all things but the manifestation of the all-pervading power of God.

"All things by immortal power,
Near or far,
Hiddenly
To each other linkèd are,
That thou canst not stir a flower
Without the troubling of a star."

For Thompson the earth is the Church; the ritual of Nature and the Catholic Church are the same; the former in the passing pageantry of the seasons, the latter in her solemn offices, both pay homage to the God of all.

"All nature sacerdotal seems. . . . .
The calm hour strikes on yon golden gong,
In tones of floating and mellow light,
A spreading summons to even-song.
See how there
The cowlèd night
Kneels on the Eastern sanctuary-stair.
What is this feel of incense everywhere?
Clings it round folds of the blanch-amiced clouds,
Upwafted by the solemn thurifer,
The mighty spirit unknown,
That swingeth the slow earth before the embannered
Throne?"

As Thompson likened the earth unto the Church, so also does he find for everything in Nature a symbol of the great truths and sacraments of the Faith; the stars for him are:

"Heaven's death-lights which kindle yellow spark by spark
Beneath the dreadful catafalque of the dark."

Nature, he represents as a

"Never-done ungaped-at Pentacostal miracle,"

And Our Lady is

"Sweet stem to that rose Christ, who from the earth
Suck'st our poor prayers, conveying them to Him."

The sun is the symbol of the Blessed Sacrament which "Day, a dedicated priest—lifteth slowly, lifteth sweetly, from out its Orient tabernacle," sprinkling benediction through the first gray streaks of dawn, blessing the earth, till at twilight with its wondrous purple setting he places it "in august exposition meetly within the flaming monstrance of the West."

He was at heart an idealist, dreaming dreams which only his fertile imagination could conjure up; seeing the world and its marvelous beauty, literally, as it were, in a "nutshell; for him it was

"To see a world in a grain of sand,
And a heaven in a wild flower,
Hold infinity in the palm of your hand
And eternity in an hour."

Such was the vision of enchantment; such were the beautiful dreams in which Thompson reveled during his short sojourn upon this material, transient earth.

The childlike nature of the poet spared him the bitterness, though not the crushing sorrow, with which the burden of life oppressed his delicate soul. He seemed never to have outgrown his childhood; never to have, in the real sense of the word, attained perfect manhood; for he lived as in a wonderful fairyland, the world and all its beings, his toys, twisting and transforming them to suit his artistic fancy. We all must grow and develop in some direction, and since he could not grow to manhood, his soul, bursting with a world of beautiful poetic imagery, was forced to grow and increase its capacity for the aesthetic. In the school of experience he learned how to sympathize with his fellow-men, and this probably is the secret of his success, the reason why his poetry appeals so strongly to the emotions of his readers, striking to the very root of the soul. This characteristic is especially evident in the "Hound of Heaven," which carries the same appeal to its audience as some old "Ecce Homo."

Coursing, as it were, through the veins of Thompson's poetry, is the old primal story of God and the human soul; the ceaseless battle which has ever been waged from the time of Adam, between the Creator and the creature. Nowhere is this struggle so graphically described as in that magnificent ode, "The Hound of Heaven," the story of a soul trying to escape the love of God:

"I fled Him, down the nights and down the days;
I fled Him, down the arches of the years;
I fled Him, down the labrinthine ways
Of my own mind; and in the mist of tears
I hid from Him, and under running laughter.
Up vistaed hopes I sped;
And shot, precipitated
Adown Titanic glooms of chasmed fears,
From those strong Feet that followed, followed after.
But with unhurrying chase,
And unperturbèd pace,
Deliberate speed, majestic instancy,
They beat—and a Voice beat
More instant than the Feet—
'All things betray thee, who betrayest me.'"

Thus begins the flight from this ardent lover who, with undaunted persistence, ever follows in the pursuit of a wayward soul which, after many futile appeals for aid to the elements of Nature, finally realizes the impossibility of escape, and with a last cry of repentant despair finally bows in humble submission. Love has conquered and, like the soothing voice of a reproaching mother, sounds the voice of the Pursuer:

"All which thy child's mistake
Fancies as lost, I have stored up for thee at home:
Rise, clasp My hand, and come."

Thompson lays bare the suffering and anguish of his torture-racked soul in this poetic masterpiece and seems to recall his own early sorrow, as expressed in the closing paragraph in his essay on "Shelley." "Why is it," he asks, "that the poets who have written for us the poetry richest in skiey grain, most free from admixture with the duller things of earth—the Shelleys, the Coleridges, the Keats—are the very poets whose lives are amongst the saddest records in literature? Is it that—the harvest waves richest over the battlefields of the soul?" This certainly seems to be so, and he has confessed as much in "The Hound of Heaven."

Thompson was well qualified to present to the world such soul-stirring poetry, for he himself had quaffed of the cup of sorrow and suffering and had tasted the bitterness of its dregs. He himself asks: is it "that the heart, like the earth, smells sweetest after rain; that the spell on which depend such necromanic castles is some spirit of pain charm-poisoned at their base? Such a poet it may be, mists with sighs

the window of his life until the tears run down it; then some air of searching poetry, like an air of searching frost, turns it to a crystal wonder." Very appropriately may we say that "The God of golden song is the god, too, of the golden sun; so peradventure songlight is like sunlight and darkness the countenance of the soul. Perhaps the rays are to the stars what thorns are to the flowers; and so the poet, after wandering over heaven, returns with bleeding feet."

"Therefore, must my song-bower lone be
That my tone be
Fresh with dewy pain always."

The technique of Thompson's poetry is at times obviously imperfect, and time after time he seems to have been guilty of flagrant grammatical errors, which, however, may be overlooked as entirely permissible, being recognized under the head of "Poet's license." However, Thompson was rather a soul, a breath, than a man. His was the tender, sympathetic mind of a woman in the heart of a child which evokes from us feelings of sympathy and gratitude rather than admiration. His was undoubtedly a life of dreams, but as Hazlitt has said of another, "a dream of infinity and eternity, of death, the resurrection and judgment to come." He cared not so much about the manner in which he poured forth the emotions of his soul, so long as they penetrated the hearts of his hearers. His was not a striving after technical effect and faultless construction, but rather a whole-souled endeavor to proclaim his mission to the world.

By the premature death of Francis Thompson the world has indeed been deprived of a poet worthy of the honor and appreciation which has been too tardily linked to his name. Like a flower in the fullness of its bloom, exhaling in profusion its delicately sweet fragrance, and which by some despoiling vandal is severed from its stalk, so was the career of Thompson blighted by the hand of death when at the height of his poetic activity. Nevertheless he has greatly increased the value of English literature by contributing to it veritable gems of poetry which will remain forever memorable for their artistic beauty and deep human sympathy. The melodious strains of his song will ever echo down the valley of the future, and the ever increasing host of his admirers rejoice in the rapid realization of the prophecy so pathetically expressed in "The Poppy":

"I hang 'mid men my needless head,
And my fruit is dreams, as their's is bread;
The goodly men and the sun-hazed sleeper
Time shall reap; but after the reaper
The world shall glean of me, me the sleeper!"

What One Man Can Do

WE endeavored in the "Flood Number" of the Exponent to give our readers a connected "story" of the Great Flood that devastated Dayton, March 25, 1913. It told in word and picture of the awful destruction by fire and water that played havoc with the entire business district and 14,000 homes. But let it be said to the credit of Dayton and her enterprising people that they did not lie prone and bewail their losses. Instead, they set about, every one doing his own share in the rehabilitation of the city, with the result that the city was cleared of its 40,000 tons of dirt and debris, business was restored to its normal conditions, and factories busily set about working day and night as they never did before.

With a loss of over $100,000,000 occasioned by the flood, the city of Dayton, through its energetic leaders, set about to make impossible a recurrence of another flood disaster. While it is undoubtedly a problem for the federal government to handle the Miami Valley situation, and to take full control of that portion of the state devastated by the flood, the Flood Prevention Committee of Dayton through publicity informed the residents of the Gem City that legal machinery at Washington moves slowly. It taught them that if aid is to be obtained from Washington, there is no better means to secure it than to show practical and substantial interest in it themselves. Fith this end in view, a campaign for $2,000,000 was launched, to be known as the Flood Prevention Fund.

The men back of it had faith in Dayton and in her people. They had seen her throw off the shackles of partisan politics, and vote with unbounding enthusiasm for a Commission-Manager Form of Government and a New Charter. After having suffered a loss of $100,000,000, it seemed absurd to pessimists to propose the raising of $2,000,000 for flood prevention. But the pessimists were lonesome, and the optimists were legion. Millionaires gave of their wealth; men of moderate means gave generously; the men of the working class gave according to their

means; and the "widows' mites" were in abundance. They all responded to the call; they showed love and appreciation, and were heart and soul imbued with the slogan, "For the Love of Dayton."

St. Mary's College, alive and abreast with the times, did its share. The following extract, taken from one of the "dailies," records the generous civic spirit of St. Mary's:

"Students of St. Mary's College Saturday morning opened up a whirlwind campaign among the student body for the $2,000,000 fund at the hour when the big cash register at the court house was unveiled. A mass meeting of the students was called by the president of the college, Rev. Bernard P. O'Reilly, in the gymnasium, and in well-chosen, inspiring words the campaign was launched. A $1,000 fund was suggested, and a committee composed of the following was elected by acclamation: Lawrence W. Strattner, '10; Alphonse Schumacher, '13; Frank Thill, '14, and Fred Stroop, '18. On motion of Edward Hall, '16, the campaign for $1,000 was raised to $1,500. The students listened to impromptu speeches by boarding and day students, who appealed in turn to students from out of town and to Dayton students to contribute generously to the fund. The students were organized by classes, and so systematic cand energetic were their labors that at the next meeting held at 11 a. m. the sum of $1,600 had been pledged to the committee. The result was received with unbounded enthusiasm, and it was immediately suggested that the campaign be continued until $2,000 be raised. The campaign was renewed at 2 p. m., and at 3 p. m. a large poster announced that the coveted goal had been reached. At the meeting held in the N. C. R. hall Sunday evening, Father O'Reilly raised the subscription to $2,200 as St. Mary's tribute to the Dayton Flood Prevention Fund."

It was the dramatic close, Sunday evening, May 25, that will go down in Dayton history and the history of the country as an unparalleled example of civic interest and unbounded generosity. From the beginning of the world, back of every forward movement has been some "man" with a giant mind and leading personality. On May 25, just two months to the day after the Great Flood, the Flood Prevention Fund of $2,000,000 lacked $400,000 of being realized. Dayton's most public-spirited citizen, that the Exponent feels proud of having given the name of "Dayton's Savior," arose and coped with the situation. Through his personal invitation, John H. Patterson gathered in his Industrial Hall of Education over 500 men and women, leading citizens of Dayton. The purpose of the meeting was not announced; it was sufficient that John H. Patterson wanted them to meet him at the N. C. R.

And what a meeting it was! Words and pictures cannot fittingly tell the story of the eventful meeting. Speakers addressed the audience in turn, but there was evidently something else back of it all. When Mr. Patterson took his place on the platform, that mass of Dayton's leading citizenship knew that Mr. Patterson had a message to deliver to them. He assumed full control of the situation, gave his auditors a short history of the men who "made Dayton," and we were pleased to recognize on the screen the beloved features of the first President of St. Mary's College, Brother Maximin Zehler.

And then, this master mind, at the psychological moment, appealed to his auditors to raise the necessary amount to make the $2,000,000 fund a reality. He was met with hearty responses: firms doubled their thousands and tens of thousands; business men added hundreds to their subscriptions; and individuals gave abundantly that their children's names might go down on Dayton's roll of honor. And Mr. Patterson controlled that audience, wrote the names and pledges on banner cards for hours, untiring in his devotedness, and unfailing in the enthusiasm he kept up in the critical moments at the closing hours of the campaign.

"By their fruits you shall know them" was well exemplified in the actions of this leader of men. Generous without bounds during the time of the catastrophe and the weeks following, Mr. Patterson was not content with his personal donation of $50,000, and the N. C. R. donation of $250,000. No; his generosity is unbounded. His son, Frederick, doubled his subscription of $6,000; his daughter, Dorothy, doubled hers of $5,000; and Mr. Patterson capped the climax with doubling his donation of $50,000. And yet the coveted goal was not reached. It remained for Mr. Patterson to approve of the proposition of Mrs. H. G. Carnell, that the N. C. R. double its donation of $250,000. He responded, and heartily raised the amount of the N. C. R. subscription to $500,000, or one-fourth of the total sum needed for the Flood Prevention Fund.

Pandemonium broke loose in that vast auditorium. John H. Patterson was the happiest of them all; he had found unbounded pleasure in giving. And then that large crowd of enthusiastic boosters for a "Bigger and Brighter Dayton" were given dinner in the large dining hall of the N. C. R. by their generous host, a prince of entertainers. And lo and behold, every one with a large banner card lined up in parade, such a one as has never been witnessed in Dayton before. From the N. C. R. the parade led on with John H. Patterson and Mrs. H. G. Carnell at the head. The great N. C. R. whistle blew, announcing the

successful culmination of the campaign for $2,000,000, and the wildest enthusiasm greeted the paraders on all sides as the populace crowded the streets to greet a parade that was unscheduled and unplanned. The flash of photographers who endeavored to take pictures of the scenes; the waving of banners and the bursting of sky rockets, coupled with the cheers of the enthusiastic citizens stirred up by the music of the bands, beggar description to picture the scenes to those who had not the good fortune to witness them.

And the day went down in history as the one recording the resurrection of Dayton from one of the greatest catastrophes that ever afflicted a city in the Western hemisphere. While every patriotic citizen shall treasure in his heart cherished memories of John H. Patterson, let us hope that we shall feel it our civic duty to erect a monument to Dayton's Savior, John H. Patterson, that our children and their children may know and revere him as we do today.

Achievement

HENRY KLEIN, '13

The day is dying. In the western sky
Soft-tinted clouds of gold and amber hue,
Glide lazily across the heaven's blue
Like gondolas that thro' fair Venice ply.
Altho' the golden sun doth seeming die
And hide its life-inspiring orb from view,
Its rays linger as if loath to undo
The sunset beauty seen by human eye.

E'en like the sun, the master minds illume
This struggling world of ignorance and doubt,
And tho' daily they drop into the tomb
Their brilliant deeds an after-radiance sprout.
Achievements live, yea e'en outlive a race,
Like monuments which Time cannot efface.

The Mountain King

ALPHONSE SCHUMACHER, '13.

The fragrance of the verdant bowers
That breathes its perfume in the vale,
The sweetness of the mountain flowers
Flit softly on the rising gale—

To rifted crags in snow-drift shrouds,
Where sunshine, warmth and moonlight rays
With darkness, ice and foggy clouds
Contend in daily stormy frays.

Where the blast upon the rocks its wale
Hath marked, 'tis there the eagle stays
Its flight, then dips into the dale
To where its guileless victim plays.

Then up it wheels to dizzy heights
To where its downy fledgelings nest,
And with its writhing prey alights
To feed them king-like with the best.

A Reverie

HENRY KLEIN, '13.

While at dusk I idly pondered, thinking of the years gone by,
All my college days filed past me and I heaved a deep-drawn sigh.
First of all, now nigh forgotten, that first day spent here at school
When a lacrimal sensation made my eye-founts weep a pool,
At the thought of home so distant and of friends so far away,
Thus a stranger cast 'mong strangers—'twas for me a lonesome day.

Then there passed in grand succession each ensuing day and week,
With their long-forgotten happenings painted either bright or bleak,
Scenes of class-rooms and of masters and of learning's flowery path,
Which for me, alas, was thorny and would often rouse my wrath,
Scenes of battles on the campus, rugby, tennis, track, baseball,
And the many hard-fought victories won within the old Gym hall.

Thus I sat in silence gazing, gazing at the scenes now gone,
Living o'er again my boyhood, hopeless of another dawn;
And once more to mind recalling memories of long ago,
Memories which e'en the future can ne'ermore on me bestow;
For with life, time passes onward, and those happy days of yore
Spent at old St. Mary's will for me return no more.

Senior Number

The Class of 1913 gladly lays hold on the opportunity to present to the Alumni, to their fellow-students, and to the friends of St. Mary's, the June issue, to be known as the Senior Number.

Together, the Class of 1913 has read with interest every number of the Exponent for years. We have been happy to be able to contribute articles during our college years, and today are doubly happy to send forth a number that is distinctly our own. We have endeavored to edit it worthily, that it may redound to the praise of St. Mary's, for we feel that the Exponent has been in no small measure an instrument in making St. Mary's known, recognized, and appreciated in the educational world. While we have learned that modesty is a virtue, we have been taught that a half truth is worse than a lie. So we have, therefore, endeavored to keep all the words of the Master in mind, who bids us not hide our light under a bushel, but let it shine forth that all about us may see our good works and praise God, the author of them all.

It is, therefore, in the proper spirit that the Class of 1913 sends forth its Senior Number to the Alumni, students and friends of St. Mary's. May our efforts please Exponent readers and redound to the praise of Alma Mater from whose classic portals we are about to leave.

St. Mary's Today

Before leaving Alma Mater, we feel happy to pay tribute to her. The Hon. Timothy S. Hogan, Attorney-General of Ohio, fittingly expressed keen appreciation of St. Mary's when he said two years ago: "I am happy to state that my boys are at St. Mary's. It is my choice that they be there than at any other place in the United States."

Nothing but the "good word" is heard for St. Mary's on all sides. The high ideals entertained and carried out by the college authorities;

the conduct of the student body, and the rank that St. Mary's holds in the educational world, all go to make the young man who attends St. Mary's College feel proud that he has chosen her to be his Alma Mater.

But there is one word which we feel that we ought to speak to every alumnus and friend of St. Mary's. St. Mary's has accomplished what she has today because of the self-sacrifice of her devoted faculty who labor without remuneration. The buildings, the equipment, and the very reputation which go to make up St. Mary's is a reality because of their generous devotedness to the work. The growth of the college has been steady. But it is up to the alumni and friends of St. Mary's to step in now and show their appreciation. A leader is needed and the rest will be easy. There are hundreds able and willing to give of their wealth that greater things still may be made possible at Alma Mater, but the leader must come forward from the ranks. Let us hope that the day is near when this cherished idea will be a reality.

A City in Its Glory

We take pleasure in offering the accompanying editorial to the perusal of our readers. It appeared in the Dayton Journal, Sunday, May 25. The optimism running throughout the entire article, and the plea for a greater union in the bonds of charity, is inspiring:

"Was there anything finer than Dayton yesterday, aroused to accomplish a stupendous undertaking! The marching men, the bands of music, the blowing whistles of industry, the sacred peal of the church bells, the great masses of enthusiastic and hopeful men, women and children filling the streets, the scurrying of automobiles carrying the flying squadron of solicitors here and there and everywhere that the great two million dollar flood prevention fund might be raised.

"It was like the forward march of a great army going into battle with drums beating and banners flying. Is it any wonder that Dayton's fame has gone abroad through the nation when this community can boast of such citizenship? Is it any wonder that thoughtful and conservative observers predict for Dayton a far greater future, a far greater prosperity not only in spite of the great calamity but because of it?

"A great many people believe that the flood will prove a great civic blessing, but of course, no sweeping calamity is a blessing. But it has been an astounding inspiration. It has inspired, first of all, a great civic brotherhood, a wonderful spirit of gentleness, friendliness, mutual sympathy and helpfulness. We have come to know one another, to see

for the first time that after all, the good and beautiful in all men far outweighs that which we were wont to criticise and find fault with. We have reached a more human understanding of each other, that after all human aspirations are identical, that we all want to do what is best, what is fairest and what is right.

"If what this community has passed through, will bring us closer to that ideal brotherhood of mutual helpfulness and sympathy and raise us all to that splendid height where our first thoughts are that of service to others, then Dayton and her people have indeed been showered with a priceless blessing."

Worthy of Imitation

"The world is growing better" is set off boldly on the show windows of a Cincinnati firm "just across the Rhine." The Exponent feels itself not only inclined to believe it, but convinced of the truthfulness of the assertion.

Facts speak more loudly than words. Right in our midst is located a firm that has won us over to the truth of the new adage. In spite of the fact that it had lost exceptionally heavy in the flood, the members of the firm opened up their establishment two weeks after the day of the catastrophe with the announcement that its doors would close Saturdays at six p. m.

Perhaps, on the face of it, this was nothing extraordinary to unthinking minds. But to anyone alive to the keen competition among merchants for a bigger and tighter hold on the almighty dollar, the act was noble because it was unselfish. Back of it is the aim and purpose to relieve employes from that killing Saturday night's work that mars the Sunday's complete rest. To do what this firm did, and to do it after having incurred the heavy loss from the flood, is the highest demonstration of welfare work that we have seen for a long time. The firm that has done this generous deed is none other than Elder & Johnston.

May others, especially those engaged in the same line of trade, follow their example. It is noble to lead, no disgrace to follow, but surely nothing short of selfish greed for gain to keep to the old beaten paths that are no longer worthy of a "Bigger, Better and Brighter Dayton."

Alumni Notes

ALUMNI! OLD BOYS!

Friends of St. Mary's!

Be Present at

COMMENCEMENT

Tuesday, June 17, 1913

Governor James M. Cox of Ohio

Will Preside

and Deliver the Commencement Address

A Suggestion

We are always pleased to receive suggestions from our graduates; it is not always possible, however, to follow these suggestions. Recently we received a communication in which it was suggested that the Commencement Exercises be held in the evening, at the hour when the High School Commencement Exercises of Dayton are held. This would enable a larger number of Dayton people who are at work during the day to attend the Commencement Exercises.

We admit that this would be of considerable convenience to the Dayton people, but it would be a great inconvenience and expense to a large number of visitors from outside of the city, who would be obliged

to remain over night. Moreover, this plan would interfere with the Annual Alumni Banquet, which is held each year on the evening of Commencement Day. This arrangement enables graduates from out of the city to attend both the Commencement Exercises and the Banquet. As the graduates and parents of the students go to considerable expense in coming to Dayton, it is necessary for us to endeavor to accommodate them as well as the Dayton people.

We wish to thank the graduate who wrote the communication to us and assure him that it was received in the spirit in which it was written. If St. Mary's were only a day college it would, evidently, be better for us to hold our Commencement Exercises in the evening.

Rudolph G. Schneble, '88

Rudolph Schneble, '88, in sending his subscription to the Exponent, informs us that he is endeavoring to arrange some manner of celebrating the 25th anniversary of his graduation. He would like to have all the members of his class be present at the Banquet.

Ramon T. Gerber, '85

Ramon T. Gerber of Chillicothe, Ohio, sent a check for $3 as renewal for his subscription to the Exponent. We wish that many of our Old Boys would take an example after this loyal Old Boy. They would dispense us of sending renewal blanks each year and sometimes for several successive months.

Rev. Aloys C. Angel, '04

We received a long letter from Rev. Aloysius C. Angel, '04, in which he compliments the management of the Exponent on the Flood Issue and informs us that he will be with us on Commencement Day.

We are informed that there will be a Solemn Requiem High Mass at 8 a. m. on Commencement Day for the deceased members of the Alumni Association and Old Boys of the College.

Visiting Friends

Richard Scheiber, '08, sent us a postal from Rochester, N. Y., whilst visiting with his classmate, Leo Wolf.

Edward L. Gross, '12, sent a view of Chattanooga, whilst visiting with Paul Staigmeier.

We are always pleased to hear from our Old Boys when they are traveling and are delighted to know that they always look up their classmates and college chums.

Albert H. Dorston, '10

Friends and classmates of Albert Dorston, '12, will regret to learn that Albert's mother was recently called away from this life. We desire to recommend Mrs. Dorston to the prayers of the readers of the Exponent and to express our deepest sympathy to Albert and all the members of his family.

Wedding Bells

Since the last tissue of the Exponent we received the announcement of the marriage between Clarence F. Rulmann, '09, and Miss Elizabeth Hinder, which took place at St. Augustine's Church, Minster, Ohio. Clarence and his bride have our best wishes. Ad multus annos.

OBITUARY

Called to Rest

As we are going to press we are grieved to learn the sad news of the death of Mrs. Albert J. Kemper, wife of our esteemed alumnus, Albert J. Kemper, '94. The deceased is the sister of three of our loyal Chicago Alumni,—Alex. M. Blumenthal, '94; Math. N. Blumenthal, '97, and Edw. A. Blumenthal, '03.

The deceased was called to her reward, May 10, after long and patient suffering, with the consolation of the last rites of the church. She is survived by her husband, a daughter 18 months old, her parents brothers and sisters.

The president, college faculty, and sympathizing friends, wish to extend their heartfelt sympathy through the Exponent to the bereaved relatives and friends, and offer their earnest prayers in testimony of their condolence.

In Your Charity
Pray for the Repose of the Soul of

Hon. Lawrence Butz, '50

THE Alumni, Old Boys, and Friends of St. Mary's, will be grieved to learn of the death of the Hon. Lawrence Butz, '50, who departed this life April 4, 1913.

The Rev. J. J. Scanlan, of St. Stephen's Church, Philadelphia, where the deceased lived for the past years, rightly called him "one of God's noblemen." His life was exemplary, and he was prepared to answer the last summons. His death was the direct result of a stroke of apoplexy.

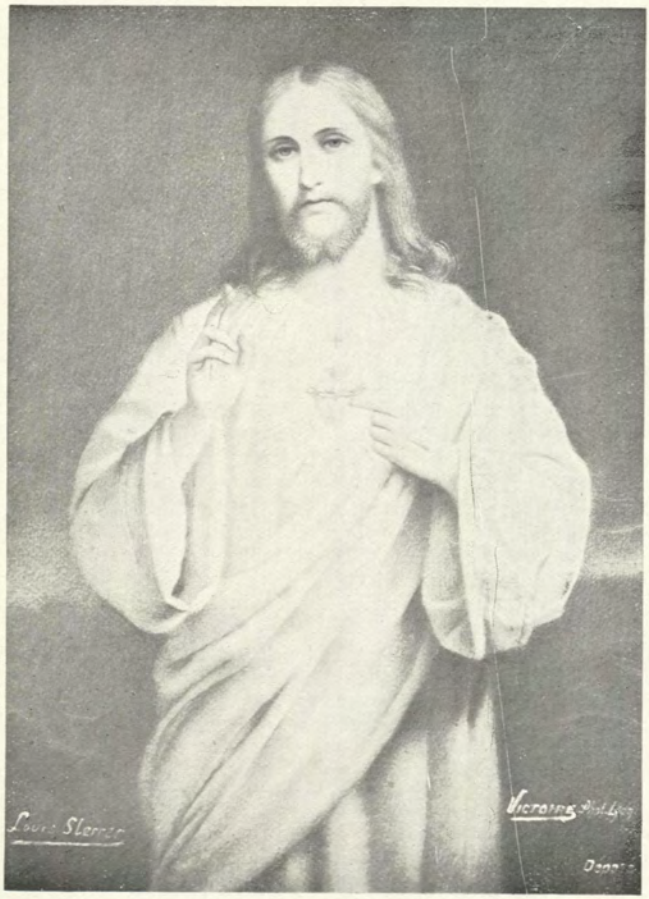
The deceased was well known to St. Mary's and her Alumni as the first day scholar registered at the college, July 1, 1850. He was ever active in religious, social and civil life. It was through his initiative that the first Catholic semi-military society, the Knights of St. John, was organized in Dayton. He became Mayor of Dayton in 1874, and was re-elected in 1878 for another term.

After leaving Dayton he kept in touch with Alma Mater. It was his wont to recall his old days at the college with pleasure, to sing the German and French songs and the Latin hymns taught him, and to speak with fervor of the zeal and devotedness of the pioneers of old St. Mary's. He had expressed himself as fully intending to be at the Commencement this year, to meet his many acquaintances and friends, and to visit the college he loved so well. But death deprived him of this consolation, and Alma Mater of the pleasure of welcoming her most loyal son home.

His remains rest in the beautiful crypt of the New Cathedral Cemetery of Philadelphia. Final interment will be made in his own burial plat at Calvary Cemetery, Dayton, Ohio, the last week of June. He is survived by his widow and four children: Mrs. R. W. Plummer, wife of Surgeon R. W. Plummer of the U. S. Navy, residing in Detroit, Mich.; Miss Louise Butz of Philadelphia; Mrs. O. B. Lansinger of Philadelphia; and C. A. Butz of Chicago; a brother, Leodigar Butz of Dayton, Ohio; and a sister, Mrs. K. Helfrich of Dayton, Ohio.

The president, faculty, alumni, and students of St. Mary's offer their sympathy to the bereaved family and relatives, and join in prayer for the repose of the departed soul of her most loyal son who had ever been an honor to her teachings, and a worthy son of Holy Mother Church.

R. I. P.



Sacred Heart

College Notes

HIGHEST HONORS FOR MAY

Collegiate Department

Senior Letters.....Alphonse Schumacher, 91; Raymond O'Brien, 90
Sophomore Letters.....Robert Sherry, 96; Emil Edmondson, 94
Sophomore Engineering.....Clement Yamashiro, 90; Leon Anderson, 94
Freshman Letters.....Ray Grimmer, 91; Roy Grimmer, 90
Freshman Engineering.....Aloys Schmiedinghoff, 96; Ralph Wirshing, 88

High School Department

Fourth High.....Joseph Windbiel, 96; Lyman Hill, 95
Third High—A.....Charles Meyer, 97; Edwin Richter, 95
Third High—B.....Clifford Stuhlmueller, 95; William Sherry, 95
Second High—A.....Lawrence Warren, 95; Paul Ohmer, 94
Second High—B.....Walter Berghoff, 94; Joseph Schaefer, 92
First High—A.....Carl Hochwalt, 91; Francis Ligday, 90
First High—B.....Edward Menninger, 96; Demofilo Ferrero, 93
First High—C.....Emil Kessler, 92; Arthur Grace, 91

Business Department

Second Business.....Edward Weber, 97; Clarence Kelly, 95
First Business.....Harry O'Leary, 97; Sylvester Adelberg, 96

Elementary Department

Eighth Grade—A.....Thomas Reynolds, 96; Henry Weinert, 95
Eighth Grade—B.....Franklin Berning, 91; Colman Cetinski, 88
Seventh Grade.....Eugene Greiwe, 95; Charles Ernst, 92
Sixth Grade.....Raymond Helmig, 95; Lawrence Menninger, 93
Fifth Grade.....Matthew Kovocic, 91; Joseph Donahue,91

D. G. Reilly Oration Prizes

In a spirited contest for the D. G. Reilly Oratory Prizes, Sunday, May 19, Frank Thill, of Dayton, Ohio, was awarded first honors and $30 in gold in the First Annual Contest. Second honors and $20 in gold were won by Ralph Wirshing of Dayton, Ohio, and third honors and $10 in gold, by Aloys Schmedinghoff of Richmond, Ind.

The judges were Judge Carroll Sprigg, '92; Robert C. Patterson, prosecuting attorney; and Rev. Martin Varley, '06, of Springfield, Ohio. Their decision was

warmly endorsed by the audience. The President, Rev. Bernard P. O'Reilly, gave a brief address in which he paid a glowing tribute to Dr. D. G. Reilly, who as a public spirited citizen had shown his deep interest so practically in higher education by the generous donation of annual prizes.

The other orations, "The Conservation of the Nation", by Emil Edmondson; "Oliver H. Perry", by Raymond O'Brien; and "Daniel O'Connell", by Robert Sherry, together with the winners of the prizes deserve great credit for the worth of their papers and the masterly manner in which they were delivered. The evening proved to be very entertaining, the S. M. C. Orchestra being much in evidence. A cornet solo, "The Holy City", by Fred. Moehring was an exceptionally pleasing feature.

S. M. C. Athletic Ass'n Banquet

The S. M. C. Athletic Association had a record aattendance at the eighth annual banquet held in the Senior Club room, Thursday, May 15, The Rev. President graced the occasion with his presence and lauded the athletes for their grand success. Henry J. Klein presided as toastmaster. The toasts, "Athletics", by Alphonse Schumacher; "The Past", by Raymond O'Brien; "The Future", by Emil Edmondson; and "Our Athletes Honorable", by Frank Thill were ably handled. The quartet composed of Messrs. Garrity, Shields, Medley and Miller,, entertained the banqueters throughout the evening.

The decorations were executed by William Wagner of Sidney and were of high order. Carl Stuber, to whom is due the entire credit for the splendid menu, and the excellent manner with which it was served through his corps of assistants, won more laurels for himself in the generous devotedness he has ever shown at St. Mary's.

S. M. C. Choir

The S. M. C. Choir under the direction of Bro. William Schumacher did efficient service the present year. The success achieved in the liturgigal service is due in no small measure to the co-operation and good will of the members of the choir, and the effective methods used in training the members in voice culture.

Corpus Christi

The entire student body made a tridium in preparation for the feast of Corpus Christi. Rev. Dennis Englehardt, O. F. M. of Cincinnati delivered the sermons. On the feast, itself, the entire student body received Holy Communion, four of the younger members, Joseph Menninger, Raymond Helmig, Russell Smith, and Cyril O'Keefe, receiving their Lord for the first time. The following Sunday, the procession wended its way through the college park.

In justice to the student body, it must be said that there has been a marked air of piety displayed through the year in religiously receiving Holy Communions frequently, and during the Month of May assisting at the daily May services held in the college chapel.

Athletic Notes

Awarding of Monograms

Honors were awarded to the basket ball athletes at an intermission in the Oratorical Contest, May 19. Blocks were awarded to Alphonse Mahrt, Henry Klein, Alphonse Schumacher, and Clarence Braun; and monogramed sweaters to Alphonse Mahrt, Frank Mahoney, and Carl Stuber. The program brought to a close a most successful season of basket ball in which Coach Mahrt, Capt. Schumacher, and Manager Stuber have endeared themselves to St. Mary's for making possible the laurels our athletes have won.

VARSITY BASE BALL

Despite a late opening of the season due to the bad behavior of the Miami River on its rampage, the base ball season opened auspiciously. The team representing the college has made a good record to date, with five victories and one defeat.

S. M. C.—21 vs. Wilmington—0

Harry Hart, the Saints' southpaw mowed the visitors at will, striking out 20 out of the 28 men facing him. St. Mary's clouted the ball for 25 hits. It proved to be nothing more than batting practice for our men. Score by innings:

St. Mary's	4	4	1	2	1	1	5	3	x	21	25	1
Wilmington	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	5

Batteries—Hart and Mahoney; Falkner and Miars. Umpire: Fogarty.

St. Marys'—13 vs. Starling D. C.—1

The Starling Medical College, in spite of their touted reputation, could do nothing with Hart's delivery. Devreux caught the whole game and came into the limelight with timely hitting. St. Mary's fielding was a bright feature of the game. The score:

St. Mary's	0	3	7	0	0	0	2	1	x	13	10	2
Starling, D. C.	0	1	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	3	2

Batteries: Hart and Devreux; Pehorwood and Ford. Umpire: Shields.

St. Mary's—1 vs. Wittenberg—0

Probably one of the greatest games played in the recent years was the hard fought contest with Wittenberg University, May 17, which ran for 11 innings. The Saints played great baall back of Hart who worked in great form. Miller, the "phenom", signed to report to

Cleveland of the American League, lived up to his reputation, striking out 21 Saints. Both pitchers showed great control for ten innings, Hart having the better end of the argument, allowing only four hits to Miller's eight.

The game was replete with clever plays and intensely interesting. The Saints threatened to score several times, but Miller tightened up at the right time. The winning run was made with two out in the eleventh. Medley reached first on Yamashiro's out at second. He stole second and third, and came home on Braun's hit to the left field. The game was a thriller from start to finish. Box score:

St. Mary's	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.	*Wittenberg*	A.B.	H.	O.	A.	E.
						Babner, rf.	5	1	0	0	0
Yamashire, rf.	5	1	1	0	0	Waltz, lf.	3	0	2	0	1
Medley, ss.	5	1	1	3	1	Ruhl, 3b.	4	1	0	0	0
Wunderlich, 2b.	5	0	8	4	0	Wearley, 2b.	5	0	1	2	0
Brown, lf.	5	1	0	0	0	Bauer, 1b.	2	0	7	0	0
Hart, p.	4	1	1	2	0	C. Miller, p.	2	1	1	4	0
Avery, 1b.	4	0	11	2	0	Martin, cf.	2	0	1	0	0
F. Mahoney, c.	4	1	10	1	0	Swoyer, c.	4	0	19	2	0
Klein, cf.	4	0	1	0	1	Davis, ss.	4	1	0	0	1
T. Mahoney, 3b.	4	1	0	3	1	Hauer, cf.	1	0	0	0	0
Totals	40	6	33	15	3	Totals	34	4	31	8	2

Wittenberg	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0
St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	1	1

Two base hits—F. Mahoney, T. Mahoney. Bases on errors—Wittenberg 2. Struck out—by Hart 11, by Miller 21. Double plays—Medley to Wunderlich, Wunderlich to Avery. Wild pitch—Miller. Left on bases—St. Mary's 3, Wittenberg 3. Passed balls—Miller 2. Hit by pitched ball—by Hart 1.

St. Mary's--15-14 vs. Antioch—0-3

Antioch proved to be a disappointment this season. In the past she was ever one of our strongest rivals. Ray Grimmer was given a try out in the first game, and Williams, in the second game, and showed up well in the few innings they pitched. Score of game at Yellow Springs:

St. Mary's	0	2	0	0	7	5	0	1	0	15	15	2
Antioch	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	5	8

Batteries: Hart, Grimmer and Devreux; Wallace and McClellan. Umpire: Shiels and Coppess.

Score of game at Dayton:

St. Mary's	3	1	1	3	3	3	0	0	x	14	14	2
Antioch	1	2	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	7	7

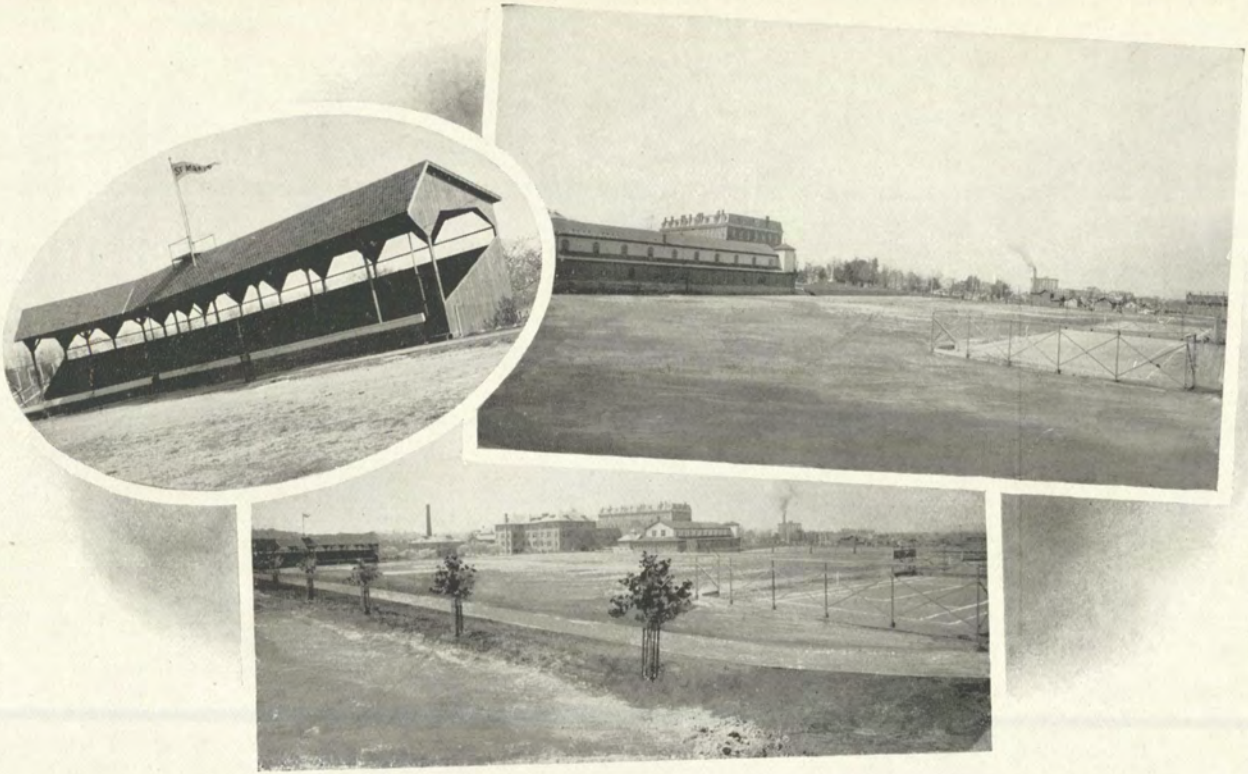
Batteries: Williams, Hart and Mahoney; Wallace and McClellan. Umpires Fogarty and Coppess.

Prof. Emil Hocke

A Successful Field Day

The Athletic Notes of this number carry a story of the Field Day at St. Mary's this year. St. Mary's has had field days in the past, days on which she won honors through the prowess of her athletes over more experienced competing teams. But this year, the dual meet with Wittenberg U had to be cancelled due to the Flood. In spite of this fact, which ordinarily would put a damper on holding a field day, it must be said that the field day this year was the most interesting and best attended of all field days.

To Prof. Emil Hocke, who is in charge of physical culture and track work at the college, is due this unparalleled success. His class work in calisthenics won outbursts of applause, and the interest he awakened in track work brought out fully 150 contestants. His work in calisthenics by classes and a general group of all the classes was of such a high order that motion pictures were taken June 3 of the entire body through the courtesy of the N. C. R. The boys and girls of the Patterson School witnessed the class work in calisthenics, and at the close of the program were "taken into the moving pictures."



Varsity Campus

St. Mary's—3 vs. Denison U.—4

St. Mary's lost its first gaame of the season to Denison University, May 30. It took ten innings to decide the game, for it was a pitcher's battle between Hart and Biggs. Two of the runs could have been nipped at home plate with cleaner fielding by the Saints who showed strong signs of blowing up in the seventh inning. With better support, Hart could have easily won his game. However, honors go to the Denison nine which was as classy a team as has been seen here for some years. This game and the Wittenberg game earlier in the season, held the interest of the college rooters to the finish.

Score by innings:

St. Mary's	0	0	0	0	0	2	1	0	0	0	3	4	3
Denison U.	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	0	0	1	4	5	1

Batteries: Hart and Mahoney; Biggs, Schweigman and Burrer. Home run—Matthews. Stolen bases—T. Mahoney, Hart 2. Bases on balls—Off Hart 4, off Schweigman 2. Hit by pitched ball—by Hart 2; by Biggs 1. Umpires: Fogarty and Johnson.

FIELD DAY

Calisthenic Drills

One of the largest crowds that ever graced the college campus witnessed calisthenic drills in conjunction with track work, Decoration Day, May 30. Competitive class drills, and a general drill of 247 students going through different drills at the same time according to their class work, won outbursts of applause from the spectators. The Class composed of Third High A and Fourth High won first highest honors. Prof. Emil Hocke, who was in charge of physical culture and track work at the college deserves unstinted praise for the remarkable success achieved.

St. Mary's was obliged to call off the dual track meet with Wittenberg due to the recent flood, but keen rivalry and competition among the varsity track men resulted in events proving exceptionally interesting. Fully students participated in the track work. The following are the events and the three high men winning honors:

Varsity

50-yd. dash—Shield's Dick, Yamashire. 100-yd. dash—Yamashiro, Braun, Shields. 440-yd. dash—Yamashiro, Menninger. 880-yd. run—Sherry. Mile run—Sherry, Menninger. One-mile relay—Braun, Dick, Miller, and Hogan, first; Yamashiro, Menninger, Powers, and Shields, second. 220-yd. low hurdles—Yamashiro, Hogan, Shields. Tug of war—Miller, Sherry, Klein, Menninger, Hogan. 16-lb. shot—Klein, Miller, Dick. 16-lb. hammer—Klein, Miller, Dick. High jump—Braun. Pole vault—Synnett, Shields. Running broad jump—Braun, Shields, Dick. Hop, skip and jump—Braun, Dick and Yamashiro.

Total points won: Braun 28; Miller 22; Yamashiro 20.

Second Division

75-yd. dash—Porter, Farrell, Luckey. 440-yd. dash—Farrell, Warren, Porter. One-mile relay—Farrell, Shea, Schunck, Hamilton, first; Wintermeyer, T. Farrell, Porter, Miller, second. 120-yd. low hurdles—Porter, V. Farrell, T. Farrell. High jump—S. Ott, Hamil-

ton, Wintermeyer, Porter, Miller. 12-lb. shot—T. Farrell, Miller, Warren. Pass Ball—V. Farrell, Hamilton, Wintermeyer, T. Farrell, Porter, Miller, Dwyer, Schmitt.

Total points won: Porter 24; V. Farrell 21; E. Miller 16; T. Farrell 16.

Third Division

50-yd. dash—O'Keefe, Swain, Schlichte, 220-yd. dash—O'Keefe, Schlichte, Ligday. Obstacle race—first race: Callis, McCarthy, Eckenrode; second race: Houston, Bush, Brennan; third race: Unger, Kennedy, Duffy; fourth race: Breig, Hartshorn, Gayner; fifth race: Rigney, Casey, Doran; sixth race: Bing, Ledger, Grote; seventh race: Bergman, Fitzgerald, Stein; eighth race: Moosbrugger, Cahill, C. Hill; ninth race: Emrie, Schlichte, Swain; tenth race: Marshall, Ran, Menninger. 120-yd. hurdles—Swain, Calmwert, Mahrt. One mile relay—Ledger, Kennedy, Grace, Duffy, Gayner, Barlow, Hafner, Kibble Swain, Richter, Brennan. 12-lb. shot—Schlichte, Ligday, Casey. Running broad jump—Swain, Ligday, Casey.

Total points won: Swain 19; Schlichte 12; O'Keefe 10.

Fourth Division

50-yd. dash—Corbett, Decker, Moran. 120-yd. hurdles—Stuber, Decker, Corbett. 8-lb. shot—Berning, Corbett, Eilerman. High jump—Hickey, J. Menninger, Heile. Potato race—Snyder, Braun, Slattery, Kovocic, Demufilo, E. Greiwe,H. Bohnert, W. Grote, Decker. Corbett. Standing broad—Berning, Corbett, Jones. Sack race—first race: Eilerman, Rost, Reynolds; second race: Moran, Kienoefer, Bushwoller; third race: Otto, Jones, Beals; fourth race: L. Menninger, E. Greiwe, Helmig; fifth race: Demufilo, Hickey, Kimmel; sixth race: Spraley, Berning, Madigan; seventh race: Mider, Braun, Ruh; eighth race: Kovacic, Bush, Conliss; ninth race: Calmwaert, Grote, Bohnert.

Total points won: Corbett 17; Berning 13; Decker 11.

Book Reviews

ST. GILBERT OF SEMPRINGHAM (1089-1189). St. Louis, B. Herder. 1913. 277 pp., $1.25 net.

The little volume entitled St. Gilbert is a charming history of St. Gilbert and the Gilbertine Order with a delightful touch here and there of the chivalrous times. The narrative is simple, straightforward, exact, and though at times the interest lags, the general impression is highly favorable. The author is rather occupied in stating facts than in captivating attention by eloquence or loquacity; he produces a fund of information in monastic lines and the spirit of that age, in England, apt to satisfy much of our curiosity. The master character, St. Gilbert, is brought out in striking relief; as clearly indicated, his life is intimately connected with that of the Gilbertines, so that it is essential to review their origin and development to pursue the course of the Founder's life. St. Gilbert's life is characterized by an ardent chivalrous spirit so prevalent in those times and likewise by a humble, peaceful, calm and unswerving temperament; far and wide he was famous as a magnanimous and generous soul. He lacked the fiery zeal of the Knight, yet when there was question of innovation or corruption of morals, he stood firm in principle. St. Gilbert was the benevolent father of the English peasantry and was the author of incalculable benefits in their favor. The author paints many attractive, native, rustic pictures of old England and of deep meaning to the Englishman, yet they are not devoid of beauty to the American reader. St. Gertrude and St. Gilbert, together with St. Augustine, are the most noteworthy of the "Notre Dame Series."

A LITTLE SISTER, by MAURICE LANDRIEUX, Vicar General of Rheims. Translated from the Third French Edition by Leonora L. Yorke Smith. St. Louis, B. Herder. 1913. 305 pp., $1.50.

This beautiful and highly delightful book deserves our warmest esteem. As the author states in his preface, it is "a sober story of a vocation," a story of generous, noble, heroic character. It is not a biography in the strict sense of the word, methodical arrangement as to date not being sought for; but rather, it exhibits the inner workings, silent and almost imperceptible, by which grace attracts, captivates and allures a soul. Sister Lucie's is a soul worthy of our unbounded admiration for its virility, nobility and charming simplicity. After struggling hard to realize her ambition of becoming a Little Sister, and after waiting anxiously for the moment to be sent out on the Mission, this beautiful flower was plucked in the bud and transplanted to a more beautiful garden, the heavenly fatherland. Throughout, the book is captivating and one lingers over it with a real pleasure.

THE FUNDAMENTALS OF THE RELIGIOUS LIFE. Translated from the German by Rev. John P. M. Schleuter, S. J. New York, Benziger Brothers. 1913. 133 pp., $0.60 net.

No better book, containing more concise spirituality, could be recommended to Religious. It contains in very truth, the best that has ever been concerning the religious life. Father Ramière, S. J., in speaking of this small, though precious volume, called it a real treasure, and, in fact, it is a nugget of inestimable value. Plain and simple, it appeals directly to those that are called to serve God in the Religious State. The book has been translated into many languages and has everywhere met with a most favorable and flattering reception, even though the price be somewhat excessive.

THE CONSOLATIONS OF PURGATORY, by H. FAURE, S. M. Translated by W. Humphrey Page, K. S. G. New York, Benziger Brothers. 1913. 223 pp., $0.90 net.

As a refreshing balm comes this book to soothe overburdened hearts, stricken with sorrow at the loss of dearly loved friends. It will, undoubtedly, prove a true consoler and enlightener of such souls, and infuse into them the precious heavenly gift of hope. The doctrine of Purgatory is treated in a masterly style; its existence is proved from every point of view, numerous means of helping the afflicted ones, suffering there, are pointed out. The book is, moreover, enriched and enlivened by numerous examples, extracted fro mthe writings of persons whose veracity cannot be called into question, which render the reading interesting, and the book on the whole, attractive.

STRIVING AFTER PERFECTION, by REV. JOSEPH BAYMA, S. J. New York, Benziger Brothers. 1913. 264 pp., $1.00 net.

"A worthy supplement to the Following of Christ!" one cannot help exclaiming after perusing a few chapters of this highly interesting volume; and this appreciation will but increase as the pages slip by. Indeed, this book deserves such an encomium. In it there breathes and reigns that lofty spirit that everywhere pervades and characterizes the Following of Christ. It is replete with the most beautiful thoughts that come home at once to the mind and heart. Though intended especially for Religious, there is no reason why it should not become a favorite with persons whose sphere of action Providence has not fixed within the pale of the Religious Life. This little volume will undoubtedly prove to be a spiritual mine, and those who already delight in the Following of Christ will find therein a treasure of priceless worth.

GROWTH IN THE KNOWLEDGE OF OUR LORD. Meditations for Every Day. Adapted from the French of Abbé de Brandt. By Mother Mary Fidelis. St. Louis, B. Herder. Three Vols. 1913. 570, 482, 570 pp., $6.50 net.

These three volumes of meditations come to take a place in our devotional literature and to satisfy a pressing need of our times, namely, sensible, solid books of meditations. These meditations are pervaded by a deep piety; they are very beautiful and systematic. The meditations are on the most varied subjects, thus satisfying many different characters. Besides the meditations of every day, which treat of Our Lord's life, there are meditations for the first Thursdays and Fridays of every month and for every Saturday of the year, treating respectively of the Holy Eucharist, the Sacred Heart, and the Blessed Virgin; also meditations for the principal feast days, and for the monthly retreat. The system employed is that of St. Ignatius. The subjects are divided into two points that harmonize perfectly, and are followed

by a short colloquy and a thought for the day. Though short, they are sensible, solid, and suggestive.

ST. FRANCIS DE SALES AND HIS FRIENDS, by HON. MRS. MAXWELL SCOTT. St. Louis, B. Herder. 1913. 229 pp., $1.35 net.

This book supplies a missing link in our knowledge hitherto of St. Francis and his writings. Characters so often mentioned in his various works are here detailed at length so that we may peruse the Saint's works more intelligently and satisfactorily. Also, it shows forth more effectually the admirable spirit of the Saint which diffused to all about, particularly captivating, in his own gentle way, his dearest friends. This book comprises a series of biographies seemingly unconnected, yet they truly condense into one, so moulded by the spirit of St. Francis.

GRACE, by PASTOR HEINRICH HANSJAKOB. Adapted into English by Rev. Joseph McSorley, C. S. P. St. Louis, B. Herder. 1913. 98 pp., $0.50 net.

This book consists of a series of sermons on Grace. These Lenten sermons, preached in St. Martin's Church, Freiburg, are enthusiastic, attractive and appealing (as all sermons should be). They define clearly the importance of grace in the economy of salvation and confirm it by numerous examples. This book is neither exhaustive nor thorough, but it is practical and instructive.

SPIRITUAL DESPONDENCY AND TEMPTATIONS, by REV. P. J. MICHEL, S. J. Translated from the French by Rev. F. P. Garesché, S. J. New edition. New York. Benziger Brothers. 1913. 278 pp., $1.25 net.

As the editor terms it, this book is replete with wholesome instruction, the result of years of experience in the direction of souls. This work has been written particularly for religious, yet it is an invaluable guide to all persons, especially nervous souls given to many and strong impressions. This book is calculated to guide the faltering steps and renew the failing courage; it opens up the immense treasures of grace where formerly naught was seen but misery and sin. It teaches the soul to be guided by the light of faith and not the false maxims of the world.

ANGELS OF THE SANCTUARY, by B. F. MUSSER. 105 pp., $0.25.

THE LITTLE COMMUNICANT. Prayer book, compiled by Rev. Bonaventure Hammer, O. F. M. 263 pp., $0.25. New York, Benziger Brothers.

The first named is a modest little book for boys that serve at the altar. It is simple, childlike, condescending and appealing, stimulating devotion to Jesus Eucharist and Mary, His Mother.

Combining catechetical instruction with pious exercises, this "Little Communicant" is an excellent manual for boys and girls. The essentials of faith are set forth in narrative style clearly and precisesly, and the devotions, for confession, mass and communion, those of Jesus, Mary and Joseph are solidly and aptly applied.

PRACTICAL MANUAL FOR THE SUPERIORS OF RELIGIOUS HOUSES, by FATHER CONSTANZO FRIGERIO, S. J. Translated from the Italian by F. Loughnan. New York, P. J. Kenedy & Sons. 1912. 91 pp., $0.40 net.

Here we have a work of deep thought and experience. Comprising principles and maxims for Superiors, treated in a masterly manner, it is worthy of the title indi-

cated, practical manual, and should be the companion of the Superior, and the subject of frequent examination and meditation.

THE WAY OF THE CROSS, AND OTHER VERSES, by DISMAS. New York, Benziger Brothers. 1913. 72 pp., $0.50 net.

This Way of the Cross is written in blank verse, in an affectionate and loving tone. It is a fit subject of meditation for the tender heart as it devoutly makes the way of the cross. The "Journey to Emmans" and the "Good Thief" are based on pious Christian traditions and are here treated in a masterly manner. Poetry is a wonderful incentive to true devotion, and surely these poems do not lack the true spirit.

HINDRANCES TO CONVERSION TO THE CATHOLIC CHURCH AND THEIR REMOVAL, by the REV. FATHER GRAHAM, M. A. St. Louis, B. Herder. 1913. 142 pp., $0.20 net.

This book gives a comprehensive view of the present Anglican condition in Scotland. Although many of the remarks made by the author are pungent and indiscreet, and though at times his easy English style approaches vulgarity, the book may be read with profit by the fair mind. The pamphlet is a fund of information on the Scottish question, giving to the missionary and reader a reasonable prospect, with here and there slight exaggeration.

SING YE TO THE LORD. Second Series. By ROBERT EATON, of the Birmingham Oratory. St. Louis, B. Herder. 1913. 402 pp., $1.50 net.

This book discloses admirably the profound, vast and sincere thought of David. It shows how the Psalms form some of the most efficacious of prayer, how every word of them is a Christian lesson. The commentary is especially notable for its solidity and practicableness to present life. Herein the author identifies the Psalms so significant and symbolical in meaning with Our Lord and the New Testament. This book will enable the ministers of the sanctuary and the faithful at large to enjoy the Psalms in an enlightened manner.

THE HISTORY OF THE POPES, FROM THE CLOSE OF THE MIDDLE AGES, by DR. LUDWIG PASTOR. English translation. Edited by Ralph Francis Kerr, of the London Oratory. Vol. XII. St. Louis, B. Herder. 1912. $3.00 net.

The main topics presented in this twelfth volume of Dr. Pastor's great history, is the foundation of the Society of Jesus, the Beginnings of the Council of Trent, the Religious Revolution in England and Scandanavia, and the Schmalkaldic War. In addition to the original research, ordered arrangement of matter and perspicuity of style which the volume has in common with the preceding eleven, a special feature makes the volume to hand particularly interesting. The history covered by this history is of the period in which the Church passed through the greatest tests of Her Divinity. Paul III., in earnest for the reform of the Church, and the extirpation of heresy, had to overcome obstacles raised by the Church's prelates, and by the very civil power whose own existence was linked with that of the Church. Though greatly attached to his faith, Charles V., because of his temporizing policy, and a wrong notion of his opposition, was a hindrance rather than an aid in the quieting of the convulsive epoch. The subsequent victory of the Church, however, was already preparing, through the Holy Spirit, by the raising up of St. Ignatius, and his Company of Jesus, and the convocation of the Council of Trent.

PIONEERS OF THE CROSS IN CANADA, by DEAN HARRIS. St. Louis, B. Herder. 1913. 240 pp., $1.50.

This trim volume of 232 pages, so aptly introduced by extensive notices of the elements forming the skeleton of the subsequent narrative, so interestingly enveloped in a treasure of detail and penned in such charming sentences, well deserves a place on the library shelves of such as are led captive by the rehearsal of great deeds, willing sacrifice, whole-hearted charity and practical service of God. In the opening chapter the author presents the invitation to read thus: "The heroism of the army of the Lord (principally Rècollets and Jesuits) who early in the seventeenth century dared the wilderness in New France, form the contents of this volume." Well does he accomplish his purpose, depicting in glowing colors the labors, trials, disappointments and successes of such eminent missionaries as the Récollets D'olbeau, Le Caron, Viel and others, as also of the Jesuit Fathers, Brebéuf, Lalemant, Ragueneau, Jaques, and again others. The facts of the narrative compiled, as the author himself gives notice, from the readiest sources, make interesting reading throughout. The innate barbarity of the Indian now and again baffles the heroism of the saintly missionaries who, by no small number, find in reward of their patient toil, a martyr's crown. The fruits of their labors make a volume of itself. The book teems with that literary essence which whets the desires of readers and sets their imagination agog; it needs to be felt for only a chapter or two and the perusal is but a matter of time.

ST. GERTRUDE THE GREAT. St. Louis, B. Herder. 1913. 240 pp., $1.25 net.

To the pious mind, this handsome volume of fifteen chapters is a storehouse of spiritual provisions. The holy virgin Gertrude's intercourse with the Divine Spouse of her soul is characteristically described, the details of her exterior life are so trimly interlarded and copious extracts from her Revelations are added in such wise as to constitute a very acceptable biography. The volume will appeal particularly to those of simple faith for whom the good God's revelation is a sufficient bulwark against every life-crisis. A perceptible increase of that spiritual rarity, the true worship of confidence, together with a livelier concern abound one's true interests, will also come of a careful perusal of these edifying pages. The power of Gertrude's intercessory prayer stands forth in no uncommon fashion. Her whole-hearted devotedness to her neighbor quite properly leaves the impression that charity is, in the final analysis, the whole law. The simple style of this biography removes a barrier on the way to a wide circulation and, as it is eminently pious in tone, it deserves the careful perusal of such as feel themselves attracted to anything that touches their interests beyond the grave.

THE PRACTICAL CATECHIST. From the German of Rev. James Nist. With an Introduction by Rev. James Linden, S. J. Edited by Rev. Ferreal Girardey, C. S. S. R. St. Louis, B. Herder. 1913. 556 pp., $1.75.

If such things as "working models" of catechetical instruction exist, we have them here in a handy and comprehensive volume. As Father Linden in his "Introductory" to the book before us remarks: "In numerous catechetical periodicals and associations, and in a series of catechetical courses, men of the greatest talent have devoted all their learning and ability to discuss and test the various methods, and to establish the most fruitful process of teaching catechism. The movement has not yet met with perfect success; although the views of the weightiest authors now ap-

proach unanimity, and a number of principles have been adopted as practically reliable, nevertheless it is not an easy matter to reduce them to practice. Of the many who have attempted to do so, only a few have met with satisfactory results." It would seem that the nearest thing to a practical printed demonstration of the principles and method of catechetical instruction is in the volume before us, and catechists, young and old, will be interested in its perusal, provided the teaching of Christian Doctrine is to them the only thing it ought to be,—a labor of love.

DEFENDONS-NOUS. Par Abbé Charles Grimaud. Paris, P. Téqui, 82 Rue Bonaparte. 1913. 258 pp., 2 frcs.

The author's purpose is apologetical; to this end he employs the short story on the plea that it might win favor and gain entrance where tomes of solid argumentation may create only aversion. As the writer himself puts it: "The mighty cannon ball does no harm, when aimed too high; the little bullet, when it finds the heart, kills." Written exclusively to meet the needs of the Church in France, the volume may serve as a splendid model of what might be done for our own country.

LA VOCATION ECCLESIASTIQUE. Par M. L'ABBE HENRI E. CAMUS. Paris, P. Téqui, 82 Rue Bonaparte. 1913. 129 pp., 1.50 frcs.

The separation of Church and State in France has brought about at least in some parts of that country an alarming diminution in the number of aspirants to the sacudotal dignity. In consequence, during the last decade or two quite a vigorous controversy has grown up about the nature of vocation; and as usual ideas on this point, whilst becoming more precise, have likewise swerved somewhat from their former trend. Whereas it was customary formerly to state the development of a vocation in the formula,—God, the Soul, the Church,—now the greater emphasis, and that with the express sanction of the Church, is laid on the following order,—God, the Church, the Soul. The main aim of this book is not controversial, though it sums up the situation with admirable clearness and precision. Striving to be eminently practical, the author devotes himself especially to such topics as Signs of Vocation, Culture of Vocation before and in the Seminary, The Seminarian during Vacation. A book that deserves the highest commendation.

LA DOCTRINE DE L'ASSUMPTION DE LA T. S. VIERGE. Par R. P. D. PAUL RENAUDIN. Paris, P. Téqui, 82 Rue Bonaparte. 1913. 321 pp.

The feast of the Assumption of the Blessed Mother of God holds a unique position in the liturgical life of the Church, being possibly the only feast of obligation that does not at the same time commemorate a dogma of our faith. For centuries this belief has been the subject of vigorous controversy, but it was only at the Council of the Vatican that the desire to see it defined as a dogma found its first solemn expression. One hundred and ninety-four Fathers of that august assembly solicited this favor from the Sovereign Pontiff. In the volume that lies before us the author makes a searching inquiry into the reasons that show that the granting of this petition would be particularly expedient in our own days. After a masterly exposition of the class of truths susceptible to dogmatic definition, he passes on to the consideration of the doctrinal character of the Assumption, then follows up his argument by an appeal to Tradition and Scripture; together with a brief sketch of the world-wide movement in favor of its definition. The best book we have seen on the subject.

L'EGLISE CATHOLIQUE AUX PREMIERS SIECLES. Par D. VIEILLARD-LACHARME. Paris, Téqui, 82 Rue Bonaparte. 1913. XIX+375 pp., 3:50 fr.

This book is composed of a series of conferences given at the French church in Rome during the Lenten season of 1912. It consists of two parts, treating respectively of the exterior and interior life of the early Church. Concerning the former, the author dwells on the divine origin, the Church, the Primacy of Peter and of the Roman Church, the Propagation of the Gospel, and finally, the Persecution and the Martyrs. In the second part, he seeks to find the secret efficient causes of the great results recorded in the first, and thus touches on such interesting points as the Charisms, the Faith, Hope and Charity of the first Christians, the Eucharist, the Cult of Our Lady and of the Martyrs.

COLUMBANUS THE CELT. A Tale of the Sixth Century. By WALTER T. LEAHY. Philadelphia, H. L. Kilmer & Co. 1913. 455 pp., $1.50 net.

Opening with chapters on the last days of St. Benedict, the beginnings of his order and the childhood of one of the many of this saint's illustrious disciples, the story recounts the career of this same disciple, Columbanus, from his student days at Bangor to his last days as Abbot of Bobbio; particular attention being given to his labors as priest and missionary in Wales and Britain, and in the kingdom of the Gauls. Though the narrative has no plot and the characters have little reality, readers will find in this life of the great saint and Celt, richly suggestive of the primitive conditions and monastic life of the sixth century, many pages of pleasant and instructive reading.

THE PSALMS. By FRANCIS PATRICK KENRICK. Baltimore, John Murphy Company. 1913. 296 pp., $0.75.

After the New Testament there are few parts of Sacred Scripture that ought to be more widely disseminated among the Catholic laity than the Book of Psalms. Here we find, as St. Basil so eloquently says, all that is useful in all the other parts: "It foretells the future; commemorates the past; lays down rules of life; suggests measures of practical utility." The present edition is more than an ordinary book of devotion, though it will serve most excellently as such a manual; it purports, moreover, to be of special value to the young ecclesiastic, and despite the more extensive works of exegesis in this particular department, the publishers are to be commended for bringing out again this very useful booklet.

THE SORROW OF LYCADOON. By MRS. THOMAS CONCANNON. St. Louis, B. Herder. 1913. 144 pp., $0.35 net.

The incidents of the story are taken from the days of "Good Queen Bess." They illustrate the diabolical treatment to which all those loyal to the Pope were subjected. The language is fluent, but the end is somewhat mystifying as it leaves the reader to conjecture whether the person who followed from afar was Dame Eleanor, or Honora, the Archbishop's sister. With regard to the "Iona Series," both in subject matter and cast, compares favorably with the "Angelus," "Frior" and "Notre Dame" Series.

OUT OF SHADOWS INTO LIGHT. By CHARLES J. CALLAN, O. P. Baltimore, John Murphy Company. 1913. 93 pp., $0.50.

Today more than ever before in the world's history, men seem to have forgotten their eternal destiny. They seem totally to ignore the solemn warning of St. Paul,

that here we have no everlasting abiding place. The perusal of this booklet will bring back this truth to the minds and hearts of men. It will impress deeply upon their hearts the fact that the soul is immortal, that there is a future life. It will open to their view a vision of that heaven where happiness will reign supreme, and where sorrow and tears will be a memory forever of the past.

CHARITY: THE ORIGIN OF EVERY BLESSING; or, THE HEAVENLY SECRET. Translated from the Italian. New York, Benziger Brothers. New edition, 1913. 128 pp., $0.50 net.

In this English edition of a book which appeared in Oaples in the middle of the eighteenth century, the author proves on the authority of the Scriptures, on the teaching of the Fathers of the Church, and on historical events, that every blessing is obtained from Heaven by means of charity. The book certainly helps to inspire "the giving to the poor." It is a timely publication in this year of the Ozanam centenary, which commemorates at the same time the founding of the St. Vincent de Paul Society. In these days of social and economic unrest, a book like this one will certainly go a far ways in presenting to the world the one principle, forgotten, but needed for the peace of the world.

SPIRITUAL PROGRESS. Vol I., Lukewarmness to Fervor; Vol. II., Fervor to Perfection. From the French. New York, Benziger Brothers. 1913. 292 pp., 420 pp., each $0.90 net.

These two little volumes are a true mine of spiritual direction. Each volume is independent of its companion,—a complete treatise in itself, and will make profitable reading in its particular line. To the reviewer the first of the volumes appeals rather more, owing to the fact that the writer admits the existence of such a phenomenon as a change from lukewarmness to fervor,—an attitude that ought to be as encouraging to many readers as it is unusual. The classification of lukewarmness into two categories, extreme and lesser, is another evidence that the writer has approached his subject sympathetically,—scientifically, one is tempted to say. The second volume, "Fervor to Perfection," treats of the ordinary means of perfection in a way that makes the ideas accessible to other readers besides those already familiar with treatises of this kind. A feature of both volumes is the insistence on confession as a means of progress. Both volumes fairly realize the aim of being, "a spiritual album, containing the cream of many books in one, hopeful and good for all times."

A WHITE-HANDED SAINT, by OLIVE KATHARINE PARR. New York, Benziger Brothers. 1913. 316 pp., $1.25 net.

Phyllis Lambert, a young authoress, combines in one story the life story of Father Percival, and her own love story. Father Percival, the White-Handed Saint, on coming home from his ordination sustains serious injuries in a railroad accident, which prevent him from saying his first mass and leave him little hope of ever accomplishing that one great desire of his life. But Providence and Phyllis intervene and find a way—a rather extraordinary way. As for Phyllis' story—it is the same old tale, but told by Miss Parr in that charming way which has so often delighted so many readers.

THE ORDINARY OF THE MASS, by the RT. REV. J. O. SMITH, O. S. B., Abbot of Ampleforth. New York, Benziger Brothers. 1913. 558 pp., $1.35 net.

Here we have a series of meditations and prayers based on the prayers of the Ordinary of the Mass. To how many Christians and even pious persons, is not that wonderful collection of prayers practically unknown, and yet with the Psalms they have the most certain sanction of the Church, constituting as they do, her daily divine service. Though originally composed for the special use of those who have undertaken to spend an hour a month, or an hour a week, in adoration of our Lord in the Blessed Sacrament, these meditations we are sure will prove of great profit to all who earnestly seek for a book of deep and inspiring thoughts.

THE TEMPLES OF THE ETERNAL, or THE SYMBOLISM OF CHURCHES. By REV. JAS. L. MEAGHER. New York, Christian Press Association Publishing Company. 1912. 513 pp., $1.00 net.

The volume before us is calculated to develop the liturgical spirit, even in the casual reader who has little or no suspicion that such a spirit exists. The Catholic who sees no more in the Sacrifice of the Mass than the fulfilling of a precept on certain days, or, if "piously" inclined, a convenient time to "get in" his daily devotions, will have very much to learn from this book. And such Catholics are very numerous at the present day,—quite a contrast to the days of our forefathers, who considered themselves as something more than the "audience" when assisting at Holy Mass and other offices of the Church. The book under consideration is full of information regarding the origin and meaning of the many beautiful ceremonies of the Church. Much historical material is introduced, and the attentive reader will come from the perusal of this book a very much better informed "liturgist" than the rank and file of Catholics. Surely in some things progress consists in a return to the "old," and if that is true of any one subject, it surely is so in regard to attendance at divine worship. The "Temples of the Eternal" is a welcome aid in bringing about this return to the practice of our Catholic ancestors who did fewer "things" than we, but did them better,—who had fewer "interests" to distract them from the greatest of all man's duties, the worship of the Supreme Being.

THE HAPPY WARRIOR. By A. S. M. HUTCHINSON. Boston, Little, Brown & Company. 1913. 448 pp.

Percival Redpath lost an illustrious peerage and vast estate through the youthful folly of his father, the twelfth Baron Burdon. By some accident or trick of fate, Percival chanced to meet Rollo Letham, who succeeded to the twelfth Baron, and this chance acquaintance developed into a fast friendship. Growing into manhood the two friends lost their hearts to Dora Espart, or Snow White-Rose Red, as she was boyishly called by Percival the Happy Warrior. About this time Percival learns that he, not Rollo, is the rightful heir to the Burdon estates, and that unless he asserts his rights he must lose Dora. Percival does lose Dora, but the how and the why of the loss we leave the reader to seek in the racy pages of The Happy Warrior. There he will find a quaint style, excellent character delineation, and as in life, humor and pathos, comedy and tragedy happily mingled.

DESERT GOLD. By ZANE GREY. New York, Harper & Brothers. 1913. 326 pp., $1.30 net.

Dick Gale, a young college man failing to make good in any of his business ventures, after a verbal set-to with his father, quits home and friends to seek fame and fortune in the West. Drifting aimlessly about for a while, he finds himself in the

borderland of the Arizona-Mexico frontier, his mind made up to join the rebel forces in their war against the Mexican rulers. He is dissuaded from this suicidal act, however, by a college mate who happens to be on duty at the border. The two band together and run through a series of adventures which lead to success and matrimony. Desert Gold will remind readers of the previous success of the author, "Riders of the Purple Sage," for like the latter, the former is full of graphic narratives of hard riding, skillful maneuvering and brutal battles.

THE JUDGMENT HOUSE. By GILBERT PARKER. New York, Harper & Brothers. 1913. 470 pp., $1.35 net.

A novel of very unequal parts, yet in the main, strong, picturesque, and if the clever novelist would but avoid the dangers of the all too prevalent modern realism, a book favorably to be commended to all classes of readers, being in a certain sense an historical novel. The plot is laid in the unscrupulous times that immediately preceded the atrocties of that infamous Boer War, for which they are largely responsible. The Jameson raid and the shameless scheming of the plutocrats on the Rand are, of course, portrayed in such a light that the British reader believes the roll of England's patriots to have notably been lengthened by the campaigns in South Africa. The characters are well sustained, however, and there are an abundance of dramatic scenes that breathlessly enthrall.

THE SOJOURNER. By ROBERT DULL ELDER. New York, Harper & Brothers. 1913. 334 pp., $1.30 net.

Another novel built up on the somewhat hackneyed plot of sending a love-wounded college-bred hero from the effete East, in quest of mind-physicking adventure to the red-blooded West, where the strings of Destiny are subtly drawn in by the deft fingers of the skillful novelist in order to tie the love-knot before the story closes. There is a good deal of romance, mingled with more of sordid realism, and throughout a weird note of mysticism that seems to be queerly out of harmony, even though the writer has facetiously divided his theme into parts respectively called Overture and Symphony. Nevertheless, the characters are as a rule drawn with a firm hand, whilst the rapture with which the author dwells on our still so inadequately appreciated Western scenery may go far to cover a multitude of defects.

THE THREE KNAVES. By SAUL G. GREENLEAF. New York, R. F. Fenno & Company. 1912. 338 pp., $1.25 net.

The story of "The Three Knaves" is full of thrilling incidents. It holds your interest from start to finish. It launches you in res medias at the very outset; and when once you have picked up the book, you cannot lay it aside until you have unraveled with Norris Mayne, the detective hero, the tangle and mystery of the whole dark and gruesome plot. It differs from the Conan Doyle stories in this particular, that the work of the detective is more like the genuine article. In actual life the Conan Doyle type of detective is a figment of the brain, and a person quickly tires of Sherlock Holmes' infallibility. Mayne, on the contrary, is more like the detective of real life who, although hot on the trail, at times blunders, but solves the difficulties rightly, because aided by time and the natural course of events, which has often proved the saying that "murder will out." And in this respect, Norris Mayne is more akin to human nature, and more in keeping with the history of criminology.

H. C. McCLELLAND

DENTIST

QUALITY
DENTAL
WORK

Rooms 4-5-6 Lyric Theatre Building

Bell Phone 989 Home Phone 5522

New Location for "Men's Toggery"

Will be located 18 E. Third Street in our new addition—The Hunter & Hardie store room. Everything in the haberdasher line will be handled and prices will be right.

The Johnston-Shelton Company

The Home Store

The Arcade Smokery

R. W. MYERS, Proprietor

Cigars, Pipes, Tobacco, Smokers' Supplies.
Box Goods a Specialty.

Pipes Repaired. Arcade and 3d St.

The McCabe-Shepherd-Coe Co.

O. P. McCABE.....President
JANE COE GARDNER.....Vice-President
BRUCE C. SHEPHERD.....Secretary-Treasurer

SECOND FLOOR, REIBOLD BUILDING

Phones: Bell 526, Home 4728 and 6665

Representing Leading Fire, Casualty and Bonding Companies.

PROMPT AND EXPERIENCED SERVICE IN
ALL INSURANCE LINES

Our Line of
Sporting Goods

PLEASE THE ATHLETES AT ST. MARY'S COLLEGE.

No Better Goods Made Send for Catalog

The Draper & Maynard Co.

PLYMOUTH, N. H.

FENTON'S
FAULTLESS DRY CLEANING

St. Mary's Official Dry Cleaners

Fourth and Ludlow Sts. BOTH PHONES

The Use of a Needle

Is equally as essential to the clothes as the Woolens
We have the Woolens and know how to handle a needle

WENDELL PFEIFFER, Tailor

Third Floor Home Telephone Building, Fourth and Jefferson

THE WM. FOCKE'S SONS CO.

Dealers in a Full Line of All Kinds of

MEATS, LARD AND PROVISIONS

If You Want the Best, Use Focke's

FREE DELIVERY TO ALL PARTS OF THE CITY

Phones: Bell, East 132 and 133; Home 2305

1004-1006 East Fifth Street **Packing House: East Springfield Street**

WHY NOT YOU?

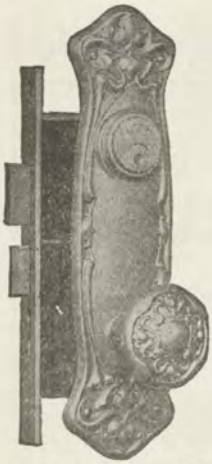
ALL S. M. C. STUDENTS RELISH

ICE CREAM

Made by

THE SWARTZEL ICE CREAM CO.

33-35 W. FOURTH STREET



Builders' Hardware

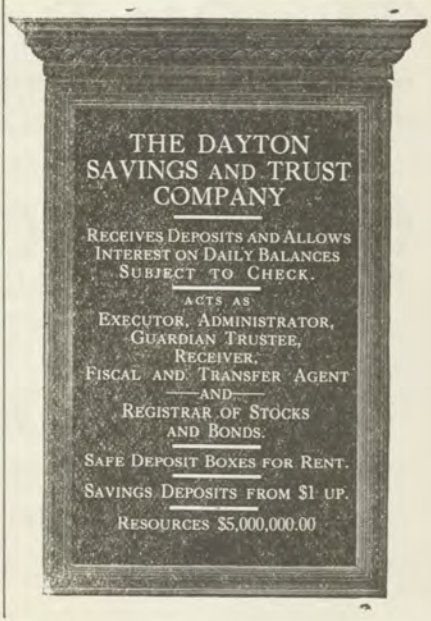
A Specialty

Lawn Mowers
Lawn Rollers
Garden Hose
Screen Doors
and Windows
Chicken
Netting
and
Fly Screen

LEONARD REFRIGERATORS
TOOLS AND CUTLERY

The G. W. Tischer Co.

34 N. Main St. Dayton, Ohio



Telephone Bell 745 Telephone Home 2745

Amatite! The Ready-to-Lay Roofing

The F. A. Requarth Company

LUMBER AND MILL WORK

Monument Ave. and Sears St. DAYTON, OHIO

WE RECOMMEND

Forster, Hegman & Co.

Headquarters for
Furniture, Carpets, Rugs,
Draperies and Wall Paper

MAIN AND FIFTH STREET DAYTON, OHIO

The Olt Brewing Co.

Olt's "Cream Ale"

Has Gained Public Favor on Account of its
SUPERB TONIC PROPERTIES

"Superba Beer"

The MALT BEVERAGE of Exceptional Quality—
Once Used, Always Desired

Phones: Home 2164, and 2174 Bell 860

The above cut shows our beautiful Confectionery in the Arcade. This is the only first-class Confectionery in the city. Here you can get nothing but the best. Our Ice Cream, of all flavors, Ices, Fancy Sundaes, the Delicious Chocolates and Bon Bons have no equal. We serve Hot Drinks in cold weather. Everything we sell is manufactured by us. Our aim is to treat all customers cordially and to please them in every way.

Politz Bros.

17-19-21-23 Arcade Street Entrance
DAYTON, OHIO

Lily Brew

The embodiment of
QUALITY and PURITY

Its delicious taste,
Its mild and exquisite flavor has made it the People's favorite **BEER.**

Sold only in bottles

Order a Case for Home Use

Dee Bee Cream Ale

A substantial and wholesome nourishment—A health giving tonic for the tired worn out system.

On draught at all bars

Case Orders Promptly Filled

The Dayton Breweries Co.

DAYTON, OHIO

Bell Phone, Main 308 Home Phone 2308

MONARCH PAINT . . . 100 Per Ct. PURE

OUR GUARANTEE ON EVERY CAN YOUR PROTECTION

We are positively exclusive distributors of the only 100% Pure House Paint in Dayton and vicinity, which is called "MONARCH."

EVERY CONSERVATIVE PROPERTY OWNER IS USING MONARCH 100% PURE. THEY SAY NO OTHER BRAND OF PAINT IS ITS EQUAL.

HARDWARE — TOOLS — CUTLERY

Building Papers, Glass, Etc.

We Respectfully Invite Your Patronage.

The Dayton Paint and Hardware Co.

N. W. Cor. 5th and Jackson Sts., DAYTON, OHIO

HARRY ROTT, President
MARTIN ZEHRING, 2nd Vice-Pres.
WILLIAM HAUTT, 1st Vice-Pres.
FRED LAUTERBACH, Secretary
CHAS. WOLLENHAUPT, Treasurer

Health and Happiness

Are habitual with those who drink HOLLENCAMP'S Beer regularly

HEALTH—Because Hollencamp's "Golden Glow" beer is wholesome and nutritious.

HAPPINESS—Because it is refreshing, palatable and a chaser of that tired feeling of either body or mind.

Have us send you a case. Before it is gone you will already have begun to feel its beneficial effects

HOLLENCAMP'S
(Independent) Brewing Co.

BOTH PHONES

Says Miss Remington:

It pays to be known as an operator of the leading typewriter—to share in the prestige which goes with leadership.

It pays to operate the machine in widest use, because it means the widest choice of opportunities for me.

It pays to enjoy the advantages of the unrivaled Remington service. The facilities provided by the Remington Employment Departments, the largest, the best organized, the most thorough in the world, are always at my command.

Remington Typewriter Company
(INCORPORATED)
New York and Everywhere

GEE! BUT THEY'RE GOOD

Candies sold at S. M. C. are manufactured by

Our Standard:
Quality First

Makers of
"Upon Honor" Sweets
"Affectionate"
Chocolates

BIG FOUR ROUTE

The road with the service to Cincinnati, Columbus, Cleveland, Toledo, Detroit, New York, Boston, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Chicago and the West. City Ticket Office.

6 West Third Street
J. L. Miler, D. P. A.

We Absolutely Guarantee

GOLDEN BAND CIGARS

To be free from dope and like ingredients. The only 5c Cigar which can be smoked freely without injury to your health.

H. J. WAGNER & SON

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL
24 East Fifth Street

OUR MOTTO FOR FORTY-FIVE YEARS

The Best Wheat for the Best Mill—Absolute Cleanliness During Milling Process

RESULTS:

Durst Best, Lofa Life, Old Glory, White Lily, Blue Bell, Whole Wheat and Graham Flour

What this means to you.

Delicious Bread, Biscuits, Muffins and Pastry fully guaranteed. Every sack and barrel of our flour contains one coupon redeemable by cash sale ticket.

The Durst Milling Company - Dayton, Ohio

Duell's Bread

And Confectionery are used by the S. M. I. Four Hundred

This should be a sufficient recommendation

A. H. DUELL **61 Little St.**

$2.00 Bill Cody's Straws

are ready for your inspection. Come in and let us convince you. They are the kind others ask and get $3.00 for.

BILL CODY

5-7-9 Arcade—19 E. Fifth, opp. Lyric

The John A. Murphy Co.

COAL

HAMILTON OTTO

COKE

Main Office, 224 S. Ludlow St.

The Patterson Tool and Supply Company

127 East Third Street

Mechanics' tools of every description. Iron and Wood Working Machinery. Factory supplies for all classes of Manufacturing.

Old Reliable S. M. I. Boys Buy

ADAM DEGER'S

CAKES AND CONFECTIONS

Brown St. and Union Ave.

Bell 333 Home 3323

McDermont & Clemens

FINE PLUMBING

Broomell's Vapor System of Heating a Specialty For Residences, Schools and Churches.

23 N. JEFFERSON ST. DAYTON, OHIO

THE ARCADE BARBER SHOP

Our ten - chair service assures no long waits.

Our new equipment gives the best work possible.

Our Sanitary Systems guarantee satisfaction.

Our prices are the same as you pay elsewhere.

We'd like you to be one of our regular customers.

14 and 16 Arcade

MANICURING

A GOOD WORD

Is heard on every side about our
SEPIA PLATINUM PORTRAITS

The Bowersox Studio 137 Canby Bldg.

OPTICIANS DIAMOND EXPERTS
FINE REPAIRING

Aman & Co.
JEWELERS

DIAMONDS, WATCHES,
JEWELRY

17 EAST FIFTH STREET
DAYTON, OHIO

EAT

Laurel Butter Crackers

BEST ON EARTH
Manufactured only by

The Dayton Biscuit Company

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS

Ferneding's Fashionable Footwear

HEADQUARTERS FOR

SHOES, OXFORDS, PUMPS

"Always the Latest" ∴ ∴ ∴ "Always the Lowest"

FERNEDING'S SHOE STORE 40 EAST THIRD ST.

Just a Few Days

TO VACATION!

COME IN AND DRESS UP IN SUMMER TOGS.
WE CAN PLEASE YOU!

THE HOLLENCAMP SONS CO.

TAILORS

Established 1873

Jefferson and Market Street, Dayton, Ohio

ZONAR'S CANDIES

are Wholesome, Pure and Delicious.

THE FINEST ICE CREAM IN DAYTON

FIVE STORES

10 South Main Street
4 E. Third Street
140 S. Main Street
10 & 12 Arcade
Fifth and Ludlow Sts.

TWENTY-FIVE YEARS FROM NOW

You will wonder just how you looked when in college, young and full of vigor. We can furnish you a copy of

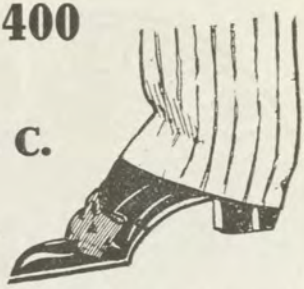
YOUR LIKENESS

that will please you.

SMITH BROS., Photographers,

18 E. Fourth St.

The 400 of S. M. C.



Patronize

W. E. WALTON, No. 11 Arcade

WM. F. FREY

Wholesale Dealers in

CHEESE

228-230 Bainbridge St.

Home Phone 3227

W. J. SHERER CO.

Fresco Artists and

Interior Decorators

25 Perrine Street **DAYTON, OHIO**

BERNHARD BROS.

BLENDS FOR CUP QUALITY

Roasters of High Grade Coffees

Jobbers of Teas and Spices

You cannot afford to pass us by when in the market.

Ask Your Grocer

BERNHARD BROS.

Pine and Marshall Sts. DAYTON, OHIO

NOTRE DAME

girls should get their

BUTTONS AND PLEATING

made by us to be made right.

VAN ARNAM DRESS PLEATING AND BUTTON CO.

G. Reber Wells, Prop.

Room 28 Pruden Bldg., 2nd Floor

S. E. Cor. Fifth and Main, Dayton, O.

Buckeye Barbers Supply Company

Is the place to buy Razors, Strops, Hair Tonics, Toilet Waters, Perfumes, Pocket Knives, Shears, Hair Brushes, Combs, Etc.

CLARENCE S. WIGGIM

214 EAST THIRD STREET

Opp. Public Library

It's a well-spent dime that

buys a

La Preferencia Cigar

J. B. MOOS CO.

Distributors

The Canby, Ach & Canby Company's

Battleship Coffee

GRADES AT 25c, 30c, 35c, 40c PER LB.

Guaranteed Finest Obtainable for the Price

THE CANBY, ACH & CANBY COMPANY

DAYTON, OHIO

..THE..

William Hall Electric Co.

Supplies and
Construction

118 W. Fourth St. DAYTON, OHIO

The Gebhart-Wuichet Lumber Company

Lumber and Mill Work

LONG AND LARGE TIMBERS A SPECIALTY

Wayne Ave. and Railroad. DAYTON, O.

..THE..

John T. Barlow Co.

Wholesale

Dry Goods and Notions

35 & 37 N. Main St. DAYTON, OHIO.

Home Phone 2688 Bell Phone 688

The Dayton Lumber and Manufacturing Co.

LUMBER LATH AND SHINGLES
Manufacturers of
DOORS, SASH, BLINDS
And All Kinds of Mill Work

The Irvin, Jewell & Vinson Co.
PAINTS
Dayton, O.

Herman Soehner

Sole Agent

GARLAND STOVES

Roofing and Spouting, General Jobbing

112 S. Jefferson St.

Be sure and ask for

DAYTON ICE CREAM

Absolutely Pure and Wholesome
Manufactured by

Dayton Ice Cream and Dairy Co.

Perfection Butter is the Best

C. SCHUBERT

Dealer in

Heinz's 57 Varieties

PICKLES, OLIVES, PURE VINEGAR,
CHEESE, SARDINES, CANNED GOODS

166 Arcade Market

Bell Phone 5757 Home Phone 5757

PROFESSIONAL PAGE

Bell 1439 Main — Home 4839

Albert Pretzinger—Edw. P. Musselman

ARCHITECTS

1125-28, 1138-39 Reibold Building — DAYTON, OHIO

W. S. McConnaughey — John C. Shea

McConnaughy & Shea

ATTORNEYS AT LAW

Reibold Bldg. — Dayton, Ohio

John C. Eberhardt

920-921 Reibold Building

Tel. Main 1693

OPTICIAN

"Practice limited to the correction of defects of sight by lenses"

Tel. Bell 1598 — Tel. Home 3747

Zweifel Photographer

20-22 East Third Street

Office Hours: 9-12; 1:30-4:00
Sundays and Evenings by Appointment
Phones: Bell Main 1580; Home 4866

Harry B. Harris, M. D.

800-801-802 Reibold Bldg. — Dayton, Ohio

Practice limited to Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat.

Phone East 485 — Res. Phone Home 4142
Phone Main 2485

Ben Westbrock

UNDERTAKER

THE USE OF MY NEW MODERN CHAPEL FREE

718 Wayne Ave. — Dayton, Ohio

Home 4479 — Bell Main 816

H. D. Rinehart, M. D.

Eye, Ear, Nose and Throat

Refraction and Fitting Lenses

Reibold Bldg. — Dayton, Ohio

NIEHAUS & DOHSE

35 East Fifth Street

Sporting Goods. Everything in Athletic and Gymnasium Outfits. Kodaks and Phonographs. Flying Merkel Motorcycles and Bicycles.

First-Class Repair Shop at

226 S. Main St.

THE

W.L. Adamson Co.

Wholesale Grocers

Distributors of Quality Goods

"OLNEY" Brand Canned Goods.
HUNTS Quality Fruits

CRUIKSHANKS Pickels and Condiments

Chas. W. Schaeffer — Bell Phone Main 33
Geo. H. Gengnagel — Home Phone 3333

Schaeffer & Gengnagel

Jobbers and Retailers of

Coal, Sewer Pipe, Building Material
Portland and Hydraulic Cement

812 to 828 East First St. — DAYTON, O.

UTZINGER Says:

A SQUARE PLEA for Your Business.

POPULAR PRICES PREVAIL

DAYTON'S FOREMOST HATTER AND FURNISHER

WEST FIFTH ST. — OPP. POST OFFICE

DIAMONDS WATCHES JEWELRY

CUT GLASS THAT WILL PLEASE YOU

Finest Stock in the City at Honest Prices.

F. G. MEYER, 134 South Main Street

CALL AND BE CONVINCED

ST. MARY'S COLLEGE

After thorough investigation has equipped with

Pyrene Fire Extinguishers

BECAUSE OF ITS SUPERIOR
EFFICIENCY
SIMPLICITY
ENDURANCE

ALL SCHOOLS AND CHURCHES

Should Provide This Inexpensive, Reliable Protection

THE PYRENE CO., Dayton, O.

The Cappel Furniture Co.

HOME FURNISHINGS

FURNITURE

CARPETS STOVES LINOLEUM

Those who seek newer ideas, choice patterns or a greater degree of exclusive designs, will do well to inspect our immense line of House Furnishings always on display at prices lower than others dare to ask.

215-221 South Main Street 121, 123, 125 East Fifth Street

South of Postoffice Largest in Ohio Pioneer Credit House

Bell Phone 413 Home Phone 2413

The Weakley and Worman Co.,

Wholesale Grocers

DAYTON OHIO

440 E. Third St. 16 S. Wayne Ave.

The Tiffin Manufacturing Company

Manufacturers of

CHURCH FURNITURE

Pews, Pulpits, Confesionals, Prie Dieus, Vestment Cases and Baptismals :: :: ::

Altars, Altar Railings, Station Frames, Pedestais, etc. :: :: ::

From Architect's or Original Designs

Sketches and Estimates Furnished on Application

Tiffin, Ohio

The Traveler's Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Represented by

HENRY J. WERST

Our Guaranteed Low Cost Life Insurance Policies with Disability Provision

Guarantee every figure, eliminate all uncertainties, and afford the maximum amount of Insurance at the lowest cost.

During the fifty years since The Travelers organized the business of accident insurance in this country, it has paid over 570,000 accident and health claims, with benefits amounting to over $37,000,000—an unequaled record of service.

The benefits of these policies are so large and the cost is so small that no man can afford to be without an Accident and Health policy in

THE TRAVELERS

I refer you to Rev. John T. Gallagher, Rev. J. S. Sieber, Ph. D., Messrs. Eugene C. Gerlach, '12, George A. Taylor, A. W. Kling, W. F. Longstreth.

HENRY J. WERST, 9th FLOOR SCHWIND BLDG.

BELL 5310 **HOME 3735**

Residence Phone—Home 11400-2

A. JANSZEN & CO.

Wholesale Grocers

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

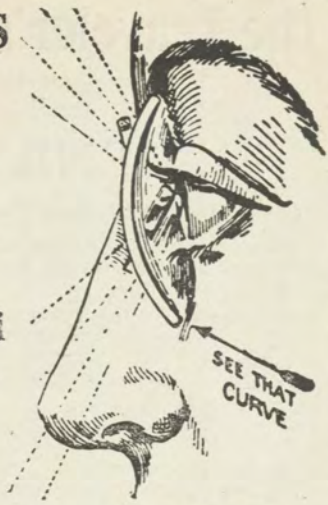
Cincinnati, Ohio

PHONES—Main 830, Main 832, Main 833, Main 834, Main 835.

Prince's Toric Lenses

EVERY OPTICIAN in town is ready to serve you. But EYESIGHT is PRICELESS. Right Glasses are important. Will you place yourself in doubtful or incompetent hands?

PRINCE'S TORIC LENSES can not be bought of any other house NO MATTER WHAT THEY CLAIM.



Don't Visit Cincinnati Without Calling on Us

And Have Your Sight Fitted With a Pair of

Prince's Celebrated Toric Lenses

L. M. Prince

Optician

108 W. Fourth St.

O'BRIEN BROS.

MEAT

Will Please You

RETAIL AND WHOLESALE

BOTH PHONES—4742

AUTO DELIVERY

161-162-163-164-165 ARCADE MARKET