When you knock at the door of a solitary man, do not wait for permission to enter his room; dash in so quickly that you will have had time to introduce yourself, before the sound of the knock has time to reach the ears of the occupant.

If the principle of self-defense should compel a man to lock his door, don't be deterred by that, but keep thumping and bawling at the door until you either get in or succeed in drawing a crowd around.

When you visit a friend, never leave before midnight. Don't mind ill-concealed yawns, or the approach of the approaching Annual Commencement.

If you call at the room of a solitary individual, and he be out, just walk in; sit down and amuse yourself by reading his letters, upsetting his books, and smoking his cigars. Make yourself at home generally. When you return, give him an inquisitive scowl, to intimate that he has violated the rules of good breeding in coming into his own room without knocking when you are there.

Your object in going to church is to chew to­gether, talk to your neighbor, and snicker at what the preacher says. If you yourself be a preacher, it will add immensely to your popularity if you join in a crowd of boys in sneering at the sermon of your ecclesiastical brother. By this means you will have an opportunity of showing off your liberality and your self-conceit.

To those of your fellow-creatures who rejoice in the female persuasion, I would say that if any of them has a vocation to go about begging for church-fairs, or other charitable institutions, she has fine advantages to "prospect" ante-nuptially.

If anyone of your friends should happen to have on a new article of apparel, gaze at him in wonder, and then roar out in astonishment at his impudence. Go through the same operation if his clothing gives some token of wear. If he be well dressed, he must be a fop; and if poorly dressed, he must be a beggar. His mistake lay in not taking your style as a model.

If you call at the office of a solicitor, and he be out, just walk in; sit down and amuse yourself by reading his letters, upsetting his books, and smoking his cigars. Make yourself at home generally. When you return, give him an inquisitive scowl, to intimate that he has no right to have any secrets from you. nor to refuse your company whether he wants you or not. That's for you to determine.

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Four Right Rev. Bishops have promised to be present at the Annual Commencement. They are Right Rev. Bishop Loras, of Fort Wayne; Right Rev. Bishop Rosecrans, of Columbus; Right Rev. Bishop Foley, of Chicago; Right Rev. Bishop Borges, of Detroit. Except the great 31st of May, 1866, no festival day has brought so many illustrious members of the Church as will the approaching Annual Commencement.

A large attendance of the Alumni is expected on June 31st. Circular letters have been sent to all the Alumni, inviting them to be present at the meeting.

When you meet an acquaintance going any place, ask him where he is going and what his business is. Insist upon going with him. He has no right to have any secrets from you, nor to refuse your company whether he wants you or not. That's for you to determine.

If anyone of your friends should happen to have on a new article of apparel, gaze at him in wonder, and then roar out in astonishment at his impudence. Go through the same operation if his clothing gives some token of wear. If he be well dressed, he must be a fop; and if poorly dressed, he must be a beggar. His mistake lay in not taking your style as a model.

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We know so little of—we hope so much!  
His pure soul sprang to heaven; in heaven's own case  
And his warm prayers shall consummate our hope.  
Ah! holy Father, rest thy soul in peace.  
A little while he lingered in this heart wherein  
So oft unbidden at thy sacred feet—  
Hast felt thy power, an angel's power on earth—  
Will join thee, ne'er to part. So fare thee well!  
The medal he confided the work,  
Has quelled temptation and made wise strength;  
Whom last have sought peace, peace rest on thee!  
Here safe, bereft, I clasp thy sacred hope,  
Of hearts united when this life is o'er.  
Farewell! I mourn thee not; farewell, brave friend.  

SCENE IV.  
[Army of Crusaders. Peter the Hermit]  
[Flourish of trumpets.]  
PETER.—Ye men of Europe—warriors of the Cross!—  
Boys of proud chivalry, why are ye here?  
To consummate your aims? In your fair homes,  
As other walls ye have seen  
The Cross profaned and spit upon by Turks!  
Thus insult the God who died therein!  
Your triumph of to-day will see far spread  
The mastery of earth. The Turk is armed  
For his own destruction! Men, arise!  
Down upon the ramparts ye have seen  
With superhuman vigor. Now there came  
The inspiring view spread help along the lines!  
One more Duke Godfrey's tower assailed the walls  
And as a storm of fire, his active arm  
Slew burning darts against the barriermost.  
They kindled, roared, and trembled! Now the winds  
Drove the keen flames upon the suffering foe!  
Duke Godfrey fearlessly sprang upon the walls;  
One desolating cry, "God wills it," rent the air!  
[ALL CRY, "We heard! We heard!]  
TANCED.—Come, comrades, we will hasten!  
PETER.—No, not yet. What honor shall befit our glorious chief?  
Shall we forget his services? Never, men!  
God save the king!!  
We, the just, will own our country's cause!  
Duke Godfrey! None but Duke Godfrey!  
God wills he shall be king! God save the king!!  
[CONCLUDED—CURTAIN DROPS.]

Letter from Mrs. Sherman.  

We expected to be honored at the Annual Commencement by the presence of General Sherman and Mrs. Sherman. We are now in receipt of letters which bid us forego this pleasure. We hope we do not transgress by publishing the following kindly letter from Mrs. General Sherman.  

WASHINGTON, D. C, May 5th, 1870.  
REV. W. CORBT, S. S. C:  
DEAR REV. FRIEND:—I thank you sincerely for your ever kind letter of invitation to attend the Exhibition at Notre Dame and St. Mary's. There is nothing in the world I would enjoy more, and I would cheerfully take the long journey for the sake of enjoying that pleasure were it consistent with my duty at present to do so. You occasion me a disappointment, and afford an opportunity of self-denial and mortification, by suggesting to my mind what I am compelled to forego but would enjoy so much. I wish it were in my power to show a due appreciation of the compliment conveyed in your invitation, and the kindness of your expression towards the children. The sacred memory of two of my children hallow that lovely spot and make it to my heart the dearest of earthly sanctuaries. Towards you, dear Father, and your Rev. co-laborers, I shall ever cherish the highest respect and most tender regard.  
Begging your prayers for us all, I am very sincerely and truly your friend in our Lord,  
ELLEN B. E. SHEERMAN.
For the "Notre Dame Scholastic."  

A Banquet.

Being both "on us" new comers at Notre Dame University, my brother Iolo and I rose before Tuesday, May 17th (memorable date) to see to what we are hably cordial, In lofty hall or lowly cot or even tangled wood, and soon descried a voluminous smoke rising from the kitchen chimney. A happy omen, thought I, Reflected upon the well-known fact that where there is smoke there is generally fire, and that on a genial summer's day fires blaze for culinary purposes, I determined upon a closer inspection of the premises. Passing by the hospitable door "per accident," my olfactories were regaled by the agreeable odor of—well, time will tell.

Later in the day, looking, also "per accident," through the polished windows of the Junior's refectionary, my sight was gladdened by long rows of tabler binding beneath the weight of "good things" in general, and seeing that a few stray Celians had gathered, I rushed to meet, were genial smiles, together with their "Sunday go-to-meetings"! I vaguely concluded that "something was up," and that it behoved me to be in halling distinctions. All my valuable services might be required in quelling a riot, making a speech, or taking a hand in the old-fashioned game of playing at knife and fork, or—here comes Prof. Lyons, smiling like a politician; he bows—(to me)—speaks; in my tremor I distinguish the words "happy," "company," "invited," and "banquet,"—hurrah! the smoke did not deceive me.

As your curiosity must be by this time considerably excited, I will have pity, and tell you what really was up. The President's annual banquet to the members of the St. Cecilia Philomathian Association was on the tapa—table I mean,—and I skilfully managed to be among the fortunate few who were invited to do justice to it; a call to which you may believe I did not proceed dumb, or blind.

The Communion General having lawfully captured a brusque of tunisian native corn-fed young pokers, immediately handed them over to the tender mercies of Mein Herr Butcher, who quickly transferred them, minus livers and lights, to Mons. Chevallier, the French cook, and he, dans son tour, soon laid them before us. Aner, lean on the table, nicely roasted, done brown in fact, and flanked by other eatables, fish, fowl, and vegetable, too numinons to mention. How lovely they did look, to be sure, each with a big lemon in his mouth, and two or three exquisite little kinks in his tail!

The banquet itself was far beyond my poor powers of description; but if you bear in mind its "duodenal"” powers of description; but if you bear in mind its "duodenal"... how lovely they did look, to be sure, each with a big lemon in his mouth, and two or three exquisite little kinks in his tail!

The banquet itself was far beyond my poor powers of description; but if you bear in mind its "duodenal" powers of description; but if you bear in mind its "duodenal"...
with those of the Society over which he was to extend. The young prince bore his honors role and the month during which his sway was announced, that while yet in the chaotic state of absence of many others was sincerely regretted, and much trouble will be avoided thereby.

The Standing committee of the Associated Alumni of Notre Dame held several meetings during the past two weeks. The committee on the Alumni badge made its report, which was accepted by the standing committee. However, as no action could be taken in regard to the badge outside of the general assembly of the association, the badge question will be submitted to the members at their meeting, June 21st, inst.

THE EXAMINATION.—This important exercise, by which the college session is closed, will begin on the 13th inst. The Written Examination will last two days—Monday 13th, and Tuesday 14th. On Friday, 17th Saturday and Monday following will be devoted to the Oral Examination. The graduates' Examination will be held on Monday 18th inst.

The Board of examiners for the Oral Examination will be composed as they were at the Semi-Annual Examination.

The competitions written by the students will, as in former years, be subjected to the examination of visitors at the Annual Commencement. They have been prepared with great care, and in general are a fair exhibition of the ability of the students.

The competition prizes this year will be some what different in shape and size from those of preceding years, and will certainly surpass them in value. Since the two crew medals have been offered to the winning crew for the 21st of June. The following students compose at present the crews of each boat:

Santa Maria—J. B. Boyd, captain; L. B. Logan, Pinta, E. H. Hibbard, John Mulhall; W. Roberta, Coxs. Columbus, the 5th inst.

A VERY SAD ACCIDENT occurred Saturday, the 4th inst. A young apprentice, Peter Moran, of the Manual Labor School, while bathing with his classmates in St. Joseph's Lake, was seized with electrical shock and drowned in spite of all the efforts made by those present to rescue him. The report of the accident was soon spread through the College, and the Senior Students, Prefects and Professors, as well as the officers, hastened to the shore in their boat. The boat divers searched for hours the spot where the young man had disappeared. Boats and all appliances for dragging were made use of, but in vain. It was only the following morning that the body of the unfortunate youth was discovered lying in some fifteen feet of water. The coroner's jury returned a verdict of accidental drowning. Peter Moran was happily prepared to meet his unexpected death, by confession the very morning of that day. He intended to receive Holy Communion on Whit Sunday. His behavior as an apprentice was always excellent; and, however sad may be his departure from this life, the consolation thought that he had lived well, and was well prepared to meet his Creator, consoles to-day those who mourn his departure from this life, the consoling thought giving right of admittance to the public exercises of the Commencement.

THE THESPISTS EXHIBITION, which will come off Tuesday, 21st inst, will be well attended, if we judge from previous years. We even anticipate a crowded hall,—we might say over-crowded,—for such is generally the case, owing particularly to the large influx of uninvited persons who inconsiderately thrust themselves into the hall.

It may be well to state, however, in order to prevent disappointments, that letters or cards of invitation will be the only recognized passports for driving right of admittance at the public exercises of the Commencement.

On the morning of Wednesday, at 8½ o'clock, the St. Cecilia Philomathes will perform their part of the programme, published in our columns. Parents and Visitors who have once before witnessed the Cecilian Exhibition will not fail to be present at the appointed time in Washington Hall.

The arrival of their second boat was hailed with the greatest pleasure by the members of the Boat Club. The new boat is similar in shape and size (25x4) to the other one, received at the beginning of May.

The two boats are respectively named after Columbus' ships, the Santa Maria, and the Pinta. A staff boat, the Nina, will be added to the little navy in September.

The two crews are composed of strong and enthusiastic young men, eager to distinguish themselves and vie for the prize which we understand has been offered to the winning crew for the 21st of June.

The following students compose at present the crews of each boat:

Santa Maria—J. R. Boyd, captain; L. B. Logan, Pinta, E. H. Hibbard, John Mulhall; W. Roberta, Coxs.

A Grand Musical Soirée was given in the College parlor, Sunday, 13th inst., by the Vocal Class of M. T. Corby; the Orchestra led by Prof. C. Von Weller; the Brass Band, led by Prof. Boyea, and the choral singers in the rehearsal of the Grand Cantata, directed by Father Mühlderger. We have seldom attended a more pleasing musical feast.
TABLES OF HONOR.

Senior Department.

Junior Department.

Graduation.


PROGRAMME: TUESDAY—Forenoon.

Solemn High Mass... 8:00 o'clock, A. M. Celebrant... Very Rev. R. Sours, S. S. C. Deacon... Rev. W. Conair, S. S. C. Subdeacon... Rev. A. LeMouss, S. S. C. Master of Ceremonies, Rev. D. J. Spillard, S. S. C. Italian Mass of General... Notre Dame Choir Breakfast... 7:30, A. M. Reception of Alumni, business meeting... 9:00, A. M.

Afternoon and Evening.
Banquet of the Alumni... 1:00, P. M. Regatta on Lake St Joseph... 3:30, P. M. Supper... 6:00, P. M. Evening entertainment... 7:00, P. M.

PART FIRST.

Grand Entrance March... N. D. U. Brass Band Overture... "Domino Noto"—Asher N. D. U. Orchestra Grand Cantata of the last Silver Jubilee... Yo- callists of Notre Dame.

PART SECOND.

Grand Entrance March... N. D. U. Brass Band Overture... "Domino Noto"—Asher N. D. U. Orchestra Grand Cantata of the last Silver Jubilee... Yo- callists of Notre Dame.

PART THIRD.


Translated from Moliere, and Arranged for the St. Cecilia Philomathic Society, of the Junior Collegiate Department, by a member of the Faculty.

Prologues... Scott Ashton Dramatic Personae.
Mr. Jordan, the Hypocrite... C. B. Jordan, the Father, C. B. Jordan, as Father.

PART FOURTH.

The Scientific Association.

This energetic little Society has passed through a year of unusual trials and tribulations, and can nevertheless congratulate itself in coming out "right side up with care." The inexusable defection of some of its "heads"—the loss of many valuable members through unavoidable absence, the manifold changes, even of the constitution itself, consequent on their adversities—a long time seemed to threaten the very existence of the organization; but it weathered the storm after knocking its three departments into one, and dropping the term "United" from its name.

A scientific lecture on the "Origin of Ideas" was delivered before the Association, on the evening of the 8th of May, by the Rev. J. C. Carrier, S. S. C., President of the Society. The Rev. lecturer was listened to with the most marked attention and pleasure by everyone present.

An examination of the corporation's past was made by a select committee of nine on Wednesday, May 5th, for the purpose of scientific discoveries and mutual enjoyment. The main theatre of operations was the engraving of Cottin's fabulous navigation of the river is here intensely difficult and well-nigh impossible. It was effected, however, by the persevering efforts of the more muscular portion of the society. Muscle, however, might not have sufficed were it not for the presence of one of the party, whose fertile mind and philological inclinations suggested and put into execution a project which succeeded admirably, and relieved the party of all apprehensions of failure.

The new railroad, which traverses this fertile region, was also interviewed by a standing committee, and found satisfactory as to progress. Several important discoveries were made, including the finding, by Rev. J. C. Carrier, of a very choice specimen of Tormulans, which may be seen in the College Museum. Other discoveries of less importance, in the shape of snapping-turtles, &c., were made by the members of more inquisitive tendencies. After a day spent in unalloyed enjoyment (with the exception of a slight scare occasioned by the inexplicable conduct of an erratic individual of the party), the excursionists returned to the University, well pleased with their trip and looking forward to the repetition of the same at an early day.

John M. Gera, Cfr. Sec.


ST. ALOYSIUS' PHILODEMIC ASSOCIATION.

A SUMMARY OF ITS LITERARY PROCEEDINGS FOR THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR 1869-70.

When we contemplate, at the close of the present scholastic year and the fruition of our hopes and designs for the same, the veil of comparative silence that will in a few days be drawn over the scene of many a hard hour's study—silence reigning where now the joyous laughter of the student resounds;—when we contemplate these things, it evidences of the knowledge that has been so lavishly bestowed on them amid the sacred shades of Notre Dame. Few young men, it must be acknowledged, launch upon the glittering ocean of life with fair indications of a peaceful voyage; yet the bright anticipations of the future are not unmingled with regret: the joyous welcome of parents and friends is tinged with grief at parting with college friends and associations.

For the benefit of parents whose sons have been members of the St. Aloysius' Philodemic Association, and for the interest of the kind Fathers, Brothers, and Professors of the Faculty, who have by precept and example impressed upon us salutary lessons of wisdom and virtue, we have thought proper to bring before the public an annual report of the Association, to show thereby that we have, to the best of our ability, profited by the advantages the Society so well affords. The following is a synopsis of the proceedings since September 16th, 1869, to April 26th, 1870:

Number of questions debated and decided ... 16
Public Literary Entertainments ... 2
Declarations ... 21

Instead of Essays, a periodical called the "Polyphonic Gazette" has been regularly compiled and edited. The title of the Gazette is sixteen pages of foolscap, and is written for, edited weekly, and conducted by six members of the Association. It is read at regular meetings of the same, having been previously examined by the President. Prof. A. J. Stace, A. M., who has filled this position during the past year, is fully qualified, as those who have the pleasure of his acquaintance are ready to do justice to such an important undertaking, and deserves the thanks of the Club for the kind interest he has invariably manifested in all its proceedings. The object in submitting all to his criticism is to prohibit any article being inserted the character of which might be such as to hurt the feelings of any, even the most sensitive. We are happy to say that during the past year there has been no occasion to enforce a prohibition.

The number of volumes, magazines, pamphlets, etc., possessed by the Society is as follows:

- Standard works...
- Magazines and Reviews...
- Newspapers...

The library contains a great many valuable works, among which may be enumerated—
- Ingard's "History of England," thirteen volumes; Macaulay's "History of England," Bancroft's and Froth's Histories of America; a complete set of the "American Cyclopædia" up to 1869, sixteen volumes; De Quincy's complete works, sixteen volumes; Nieth's "History of Rome," three volumes; Wordsworth's complete works; Macaulay's Essays; Talfourd's Essays, Biographies, etc.; five volumes of the "Specatacles," three different Histories of Ireland; the Speeches of Clay, Calhoun, Jefferson, Hamilton, and others; Alexander E. Stephens' "Constitutional History of the Causes which led to the Civil War;" Chambers' "Cyclopædia of English Literature;" Hervey's "Rip Van Winkle;" Rollin's "Ancient History;" Shakspere's works; Milton's complete works; the poetical works of Longfellow, Whittier, Goldsmith, Tasso, Tennyson, Burns, Lord Byron, and others quite as popular but too numerous to mention here.

It may therefore be readily perceived that the St. Aloysius' Philodemic Association not only maintains its old standing, but is making rapid strides towards perfection, and can claim the credit of being one of the leading literary societies of the University of Notre Dame.

MARCUS J. MOLLENT, Cfr. Sec.

Mr. J. B. Newton has been very busy for the past three weeks taking the photographs of the clubs, societies and classes of the University. Mr. Bonney does his work to the satisfaction of all, and his popularity among the students is due not only to his artistic success, but also to his readiness to please those who employ his talent. We do not think Mr. Bonney surpassed by any artist in Northern Indiana.

The new bridge of the Peninsular Road is completed, and the work between South Bend and Xiles is being actively pushed on.

M E M B E R S: EDITORS: Knowing the interest you have manifested for all the societies connected with the University, and feeling assured that a brief synopsis of the labors of the society, gleaned from the official reports, would be agreeable to our many friends, we will not apologize for this intrusion on your columns. The first meeting of the scholastic year, held on September 14th, 1869, was attended by ten members. During the year we adjoined eight additions to the membership, the total number of literary sessions held during the year amounted to twenty-three. There were read before the society forty-seven original essays; the average length of each essay was six pages of cap paper, which would make a folio volume of pages of solid miscellaneous matter. Questions to the number of ten were discussed; some of these were of such a character as to demand very accurate knowledge of the history of particular ages and countries; but many of them were of the real living issues of the day, in which all are interested. We were also favored with fifteen speeches and twenty extempore addresses, not including recitations from the poets, which were only required in case the regular exercises did not...
occupy the whole of the evening. We must not neglect to mention the two lectures delivered before the society—the first by Rev. Father O'Reilly, of St. Louis, Mo., on the present "Public School System," and the second by Rev. M. B. Brown, S. C., on the so-called "Middle Ages." Our fair praise of either of these learned gentlemen would add nothing to their established reputation as thinkers and scholars, but the recollection of their addresses will always insure them the gratitude of the society.

Nor is it necessary to note the part the society took towards the rendering of the literary entertainments given in the college parlor a success. We learn from the report of the treasurer that the receipts of the society amounted to $45—not a very colossal sum, but ample sufficient to meet all the wants of the society. The librarian reports one hundred and the volumes in the library, which is an increase of twelve volumes over last year. From among the works possessed by the association are sixteen volumes of the American Cyclopaedia, together with the six Annals that have since been issued: Longland's England, thirteen volumes; Gibbon's Rome, six volumes; Irving's Washington, five volumes; Rollins' Ancient History, two volumes. We may say if the library of a society is an index of its taste we have no want of evidence that it is growing more than compensated for larger numbers with less harmony.

We take the present occasion to return our thanks to Rev. Father Maher, Brother Camillus and some of our sister societies, yet the perfect unanimity which existed among the members more than compensated for larger numbers with less harmony.


Passenger from Saint Louis in the same car from which Plaintiff was thrown—H. O'Neill. Passenger from Chicago in the same car from which Plaintiff was thrown—P. G. Randall. Passenger from Milwaukee in the same car from which Plaintiff was thrown—J. Shank.

Passenger from Philadelphia in the same car from which Plaintiff was thrown—L. Roth. Passenger from Cincinnati in the same car from which Plaintiff was thrown—H. Lohn.


The trial has been going on for three weeks, and probably will last until the 12th of June. So for the attorneys have displayed a great deal of forensic ability, and the others engaged in the trial take the utmost interest in it.

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY.

Correspondence of the "Notre Dame Scholastic."

ST. MARY'S ACADEMY, May 15, 1870. 


Passenger from Saint Louis in the same car from which Plaintiff was thrown—H. O'Neill. Passenger from Chicago in the same car from which Plaintiff was thrown—P. G. Randall. Passenger from Milwaukee in the same car from which Plaintiff was thrown—J. Shank.

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and then was all merited in preparation for the beguining entertainment which was the closing event of the happy day.

After a sumptuous banquet the guests and pupils were invited to seats in front of the Academy. The grounds and building had been decorated and the beautiful portrait was put into its place. In front of which several tableaux were represented, the interval between each being filled up with vocal and instrumental music. Before nine M. all was over, and everyone seemed satisfied with her share of the day’s enjoyment.

On Whitsunday six little girls were admitted for the first time to the Holy Table; their names are K. Hutchinson, M. Clarke, V. and J. Leoni, A. Gurrit and J. Haney. The ceremony was, as is over the case, exceedingly touching and beauti-

TABLE OF HONOR, 8th DEPT.

Honorable Mention, 8th DEPT.
Graduating Class: Misses L. Lindley, E. Carpen-

er, C. Foote, B. Bryan, T. Messmore, H. O’Neill.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES,
June 22 and 23, 1870.

PART FIRST.

MUSICAL EXERCISES

Concerto, Opus 29—Schubert—Mademoiselle, A. Mulhall.

Polonaze, Opus 28—No. 2—Chopin—Miss E. Arrington.

Fantasie, from St. John, Haydn—L. Montgomery.

Sonata, Haydn—L. Montgomery.

Song, from Autumn, Schubert—M. Walton.

Harps,—D. C. Armour, C. Foote, C. Chamberlain.

Soprano, Schubert—M. Robinson.

SECOND.

Prologues to CHARACTERS

Miss A. Sturgis

Laila, or The Lost Child. As Operatics.

Laila—Miss A. Sturgis

Yemen, or The Queen of the Fairies—Miss E. Kirwan.

Concerto Polka, Wallace—M. and C. Davenport.

Sonata, Arrington—M. Walton.

Sonata, C. Foote—M. Walton.

Songs, Various—A. Carpen-

er, B. Bryan, T. Mesmore, H. O’Neill.

The Joyfuls and the Daeleas.

A. M. Doolan.

LEGENDS OF PRELATES IN THE JUDEAN HISTORY.


Essay, “Journey of Life,” composed and read by A. Carmody


Essay, “The Hand,” composed and read by A. Mulhall

Essay, “Pamela,” composed and read by C. Bertzard


Trotatore, Oberthnr—Gonnoct.


Paraphrase de Concert, Ascher—Chorus, Boesini.

Prologue—Miss A. Sturgis

CHORUSES

Mountains Maidens—F. McCartney.

Merry Men—A. Mulhall.

La Belle—A. Doolan.

E. Holm—Miss A. Sturgis.

Dow—Miss A. Sturgis.

E. Holm—Miss A. Sturgis.

S. B—Miss A. Sturgis.

The Joy of the Frost, 4:50 a. m.

The Joyfuls and the Dolefuls. The Joyfuls and the Dolefuls.

For further particulars apply to the President.

L. S. & M. S. RAILWAY.

Spring Arrangement.

TRAINS leave South Bend as follows:

GOING EAST.

Leaves South Bend 11:25 a.m.—Arrives at Buffalo 4:55 p.m.

Leaves South Bend 4:35 p.m.—Arrives at Buffalo 9:50 p.m.

GOING WEST.

Leaves at Buffalo 6:45 a.m.—Arrives at Chicago 11:40 a.m.

Leaves at Buffalo 11:45 a.m.—Arrives at Chicago 4:50 p.m.

4:05 p.m.

For Boarders (lay or clerical) 25c per annum in advance.

For Exemplification, 25c ditto.

For further particulars apply to the President.

T. J. BARKER, Agent, South Bend.