And, dear me, how it
nuts or anything else. Catawba, graca voce HUabino
boys going through the cars selling wine like pea-
they make wine. "Wine-house at the depot. Little

gestive of danger. Place called Hermann where
ful Missouri valley—rocks—^blufis—tunnels and
embarked on the cars of the Pacific R. R. Beauti-
any of the city, but presume it is all right—and

Xenophen would call the
Jilississippi potamos
break we found ourselves on the shores of what

casioned by a kej'. It could not be expressed—that
(Barba Ccndea?)

dicti?)

companions had occupied the arduous and respon-
longer aloae. One of my friends and traveling

ication.


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and enter its inexplicable mazes, though not with- 
out some sense of something beyond.

With the assistance of Astronomy we are enabled 
to form very plausible theories in regard to space 
and some of these are truly beautiful, and display in 
height the infinite gifts of God's omnipotence.

So, kind reader, I would solicit your company on a ra-
pid journey through the boundless realms of space, 
and with your permission, direct you amongst you con-
vecting us with the beauties of those distant regions 
which no man's eye can penetrate, whose mysteries 
no human art can unfold. But first permit imagi-
nation to depict the scene when the voice of the ou-
niverse shall command the worlds, and the common 
grand, panoramic scene.

glory to that vast luminary whose powerful 
influence retains them within his dominion; and those 
planets begin to roll in their circling orbits render-
ing homage to that beautiful equilibrium of the universe, if 
not in the Infinite Himself? Yes, all these count-
less suns, and more yet, beyond the reach of mor-
tells of his eternal throne of the most high and infi-
nate God.

Here human knowledge ceases, because the in-
sults of their gorgeous pageantry of worlds, around 
makes all other suns and all their retinue of worlds.

Where then shall we find the ultimate centre of 
this beautiful equilibrium of the universe, if 
not in the Infinite Himself? Yes, all these count-
less suns, and more yet, beyond the reach of mo-
tens to the mild and cheerful predominance of 
our world.

In the day of fast trains—^I had no misgivings. But after mature de-

The words of a modem oran of Illinois, 
which such is "the mind of man hath never conceived," 
their gorgeous pageantry of worlds, around 
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NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC.

SAINT MARY’S ACADEMY.

In Memoriam.

Sr. Mary’s, Sept. 23, 1870.

To-day we chronicle a most solemn, touching event, namely the death of one of our dear pupils, Miss Zelie St. Louis, youngest daughter of the late Hon. Judge Selby, of Memphis, Tenn. Her patience and resignation under suffering, her lively faith in the power of prayer and in the efficacy of the Sacraments, her ardent desire to go home to her heavenly Father, gave great edification and consolation to all who ministered to, or visited her.

In her last hours she was consoling by the reception of the last Sacraments of the Church, and the fervent prayers of Sisters and children of Mary, who surrounded her bed. She retained her composure to the last, and her every breath was employed in prayer, or in soliciting the prayers of others. Dear Zelie! may our death be like unto hers!

Her death took place on Tuesday, the 20th ult., and until Friday morning, her body—reposing in an elegant casket—was laid out in state in the main parlor of the academy, the symbol of re­ dención at her head, her beautifully plaited hair and form enveloped in snowy veil and drapery or­ namented with wreath and flowers, indicative of her faith and purity. Her waxy like fingers en­ twined with the rosary of our blessed Lady, her bier surrounded by lighted tapers, emblems of hope and charity. The whispered words of tenderness and prayer of the sisters and pupils who kept vigil round the casket, made the scene beautifully touching and full of cheering hope.

The Sisters of Holy Cross and the Children of Mary kept vigil by the precious remains till nine o’clock Friday morning, when the funeral ceremo­ nies commenced.

The tolling of the convent bell was the signal for the procession to move. First came the proc­ eSSIONAL cross, borne by three young ladies, followed by the choir of the academy, among whom were the young ladies of the Confraternity of the Blessed Virgin, and little girls of the Holy Angels’ sodality, each society bearing its respective banner, draped with the mourning badges of crape on the left arm. Next followed the pall-bearers, all dressed in snowy white, with white mantles. The mutes commenced.

The following is the result:

ST. TEREZA’S Literary Society, composed of the Grad­ uating and First Senior classes.

President—Sister M. Enselia.

Second and Third Preparatory Classes.

President—Sister X. Clark.

Treasurer—Miss B. O’Xiel.

Secretary—Miss K. Young.

Director—Sister M. Eusebia.


Fourth Senior Class—Misses X. D. Verduzi, E. Murphy, Z. Osborn, M. Mcguire, K. Ennebeck.

Treasurer—Miss E. Niel.

Secretary—Miss E. Niels.

Erum—Miss E. Niels.


Second Junior Class—M. Letoumean.

Treasurer—Miss B. O’Xiel.

Secretary—Miss K. Young.

President—A. Tight.

First Junior Class—A. Byrne, F. Brown, A. Jackson.

Second Junior Class—F. Brown.

First Junior Class—K. Lloyd.

Second Junior Class—K. Lloyd, M. Garrity.

Treasurer—Miss X. Morgan.

Secretary—Miss X. Morgan.

President—Miss Mary Schmoot.


Secretary—Miss X. Morgan.

Treasurer—Miss X. Morgan.

President—Miss M. Shanks.


Treasurer—Miss B. O’Xiel.

Secretary—Miss K. Young.

President—A. Tight.

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Second Junior Class—K. Lloyd, M. Garrity.

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Second Junior Class—K. Lloyd, M. Garrity.
for the benefit of the Juniors; but of course they did, and enjoyed themselves as best they could— anything to keep away the sounds of music and the loud peals of laughter, which rang through the halls. But when the revels followed each other, and then some dancey dances. Towards the end of the evening, refreshments were passed around. Occasionally a loud peal of thin ... and a few flashes of lightning would stir for a minute, but the sound of music and the noise of many feet on the floor, overwhelmed the noise made by the elements without. At last the bell for half-past nine, and still no dances began. It was no more than the "Virginia Reel," in which all the Juniors joined. So ended the Juniors' grand ball—the first of the season.

The next day we had a long nap, which of course cleared—and enjoyed, too. After breakfast we had just as many sympathetic speeches to make to the seniors as they had had for us the evening before; and if they then said, "the next time the Juniors must go in to their dances?" But we informed them that we would rather have it by ourselves, as we enjoyed it equally as well, if not better, when alone. Yours respectfully,

X. GROSS.

The Little Pet.

Quite a number of our little friends will find themselves perplexed in the following lines:

I'm just a wee bit lassie, with a lassie's winsome ways; And worth my weight in solid gold, my Uncle Johnny says.

My curly little noodle holds a thimbleful of sense; And with your every hair of gold, my Uncle Johnny knows.

I know that sugar plums are sweet, that "no, my love," stand about, you see; that must be what they mean.

I can count—eleven, sis, nine, five—and say my "ABC.

I'm Bridget's "Terminus of her life, that makes her beam run wild."

And mamma's "Elizabeth, dear, be kind to the poor children,

And Uncle Johnny's "Touch me not," and papa's "Gypsy snare,

I make those stand about, you see; that must be what they mean.

For opening, hard, old story hearts, I have two precious words.

And one is, "Oh, I thank you, sir," the other's, "If you please."

And if these do not answer, I know another trick;

I squeeze two mighty tear-drops out—that melts 'em mighty quick,

I'm sweet as any lily bed, and sweetener too, I suppose;

But that's no reason why I should scrape up my clothes.

Oh, would I be as angel, if an angel never cries. Nor cast its pretty praises a smile of dainty lips! I'm but a little lassie, with a thimbleful of sense;

And as to being very wise, I best make no pretense;

But when I am a woman grown, how don't you think I'll do?

If only just as good as dear mamma and you?

Notice.—The members and friends of the Notre Dame Union Enterprise are requested to report the result of their lators to the President or the Secretary of the Association, on, or before the 1st day of November, A. D., 1870.
Congo, suffered great powers on the new viceroy- 
apostolic; not only was he empowered to provide 
for the spiritual wants of Chill and of the Argent-
taine States, but similar powers were conferred 
upon him over Peru, Columbia, and the Mexican 
States.

The Apostolic Mission embarked at the port of 
Genna on the 8th of October, 1823, in a French 
brig called L'éléphant. The vessel was in an excel-

cent condition, newly coppered, a swift sailer, and 
the Captain, Antonio Compello, had long navi-
gated the s.s. of South America. He was at once 
and in a hurry to complete his arrangements, and 
arranged a certain course with his Lieutenant; or, as the Italians still 
designate him, the pilot, was one Campodonico, 
sailor of great experience. The crew numbered 
thirty men, all select.

Two natives of Chili embarked at the same time 
with Monsieur Muzi and Don Mastai, and did 
not separate from the Mission until it reached the 
great river de la Pintia. One was Don Jose 
Gonzaga, of whom we have already spoken. 
The other was a young ecclesiastic of rare merit, Fa-
ther Raynal Arce, who belonged to the order of 
Reformed Dominicans in the city of Santiago.

All went wonderfully pleasant for the first few 
days, and as the journey progressed and the weather grew 
less favorable; the arrangements made by 
Captain Compello for the convenience of 
his passengers gave every satisfaction; but the 
travelers were not yet as able to enter into the 
pleasures of the journey. If, on the one hand, 
they had much to hope, they had on the other 
much to cause anxiety. Thanks to the conver-
sation of Father de Molina on Chili, they 
were enabled to form for themselves a general 
idea, at Bologna, of the magnificent regions that they 
were about to visit. An incident, the result of which 
could not at that moment be foreseen, did occur 
previouls to their departure from Genna; they 
heard there that Peru VII had fallen in nau-
ship in his apartments on the 19th of August, and 
that his condition was such, after lapses of three 
weeks, that his Lieutenants, or, as the Italians still 
designate him, the pilot, was one Campodonico, 
sailor of great experience. The crew numbered 
thirty men, all select.

At length, on the 7th of October, the wind had 
varyed to N.E. and the journey was resumed 
without alteration. They were at this moment not far from 
Majaca, so that they determined to seek shelter in 
the harbor of Salma, and it was then that on the 
very onset of the mission that long series of ve-

tations and misfortunes began which left it with 
very few to which no other member of the Mission. 
This sad 
indisposition attained with him such a degree of 
severity as to utterly deprive him of all strength, 
and showed that he possessed powers well adapted 
to forming to themselves a 
good idea, at 
Himemoa, of the magnificent regions that they 
were about to visit. An incident, the result of which 
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thirty men, all select.

The first part of the programme was then wound 
down by a lively air from the band, and the curtain 
dropped to allow the Thespians to prepare for the 
presentation of "The Yankee Peddler." As this 
extravagant comedy only was played the scene at 
Notre Dame, it is needless to say it was well 

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Tobacco, so that they determined to seek shelter in 
the harbor of Salma, and it was then that on the 
very onset of the mission that long series of ve-

tations and misfortunes began which left it with 
very few to which no other member of the Mission. 
This sad 
indisposition attained with him such a degree of 
severity as to utterly deprive him of all strength, 
and showed that he possessed powers well adapted 
to forming to themselves a 
good idea, at 
Himemoa, of the magnificent regions that they 
were about to visit. An incident, the result of which 
could not at that moment be foreseen, did occur 
previouls to their departure from Genna; they 
heard there that Peru VII had fallen in nau-
ship in his apartments on the 19th of August, and 
that his condition was such, after lapses of three 
weeks, that his Lieutenants, or, as the Italians still 
designate him, the pilot, was one Campodonico, 
sailor of great experience. The crew numbered 
thirty men, all select.

The first part of the programme was then wound 
down by a lively air from the band, and the curtain 
dropped to allow the Thespians to prepare for the 
presentation of "The Yankee Peddler." As this 
extravagant comedy only was played the scene at 
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thirty men, all select.
We are told that the above word is not slang, but a most respectable one—a foreigner, it is true, but one that brought creditable testimonials along when naturalized into our comprehensive and hospitable province.

A good deal of Bosh has been written, and most all who have put pen to paper have to confess to some—it is useless for me to do so, as the fact is now universally known.

However as "reformed" gentlemen of the turf and "bar" used formerly to be the greatest lecturers against gambling and intemperance, I may for parallel reasons be a "heaven of light" to young men of the college who may not know all the delusions and snare of Bosh.

To avoid bosh, my young friends, write only on subjects which you are conversant with, and when writing use such words as in your judgment and in that of your good friend, the critic, are the ones to express your thoughts.

If you engage in a debate, do not speak to kill time, but after having prepared yourself well on the subject, deliver your speech clearly and forcibly.

Some other precepts may be given hereafter, but let these suffice for the present.

St. Aloysius' Philomathic Association.

SECOND REGULAR MEETING.

The second regular meeting of the Society was held Tuesday evening, Sept. 20th.


He opened the meeting by thanking the Association for giving him the pleasure he anticipated in presiding over their meetings; and after referring to the necessity of members making due preparation for debates and to other duties relating to the society, he proceeded to the business exercises of the evening—after which came the debate.

The subject of debate—Resolved, 'That Caesar was a greater military genius than Napoleon.'


Messrs. Dillon and Gamble being absent, the discussion of the subject devolved on the two remaining gentlemen. The President rendered a decision in favor of the affirmative.

The Two-Penny Club.

The first regular meeting of the above-named club was held on Sunday morning, Sept. 20th, for the purpose of reorganization. The members were elected for the office of the first section of the scholastic year 1870-71, the result of the election being as follows:

President—Prof. W. A. Jenkinson, A. M.

Vice-President—J. M. Geary.

Secretary—S. A. Zahn.

Assistant Editors—E. W. Atlee, Daniel B. Bidwell, Marcus J. Moriarty.

This organization publishes a weekly periodical, entitled the Two-Penny Gazette, the object of which is the improvement of the members in literary composition.

Some persons, totally ignorant of the proceedings of the society, have asserted that their Gazette is a mere critical review, containing nothing but personal articles, unjust criticisms, etc. This, however, is positively false, as all such articles are expressly forbidden in the by-laws of the organization.

There are many advantages to be derived from belonging to such an organization. It affords an opportunity to those who have completed their English studies of continuing their exercises in composition, which will be highly beneficial to the writers, a fact very manifest to all who attentively consider the matter. Clubs of this description are to be found in London, and all the large cities, but, of course, on a larger scale. It was through such organizations that Addison, Johnson, Steele, and many others, scarcely less renowned in the paths of literature, first made themselves known to the world. It was by his connection with the Tatler and Spectator that Addison immortalized himself as an author, and became known as the most elegant writer in the English language; for it is universally known that he produced all his best writings during his connection with these associations. Dr. Johnson had the highest opinion of these Clubs, on account of the immense benefits which they conferred on their members. To such associations, all the greatest British writers have belonged, which they would not have been, had they not derived from them more than a mere amusement.

It was for this purpose, then, that the members of the Two-Penny organized a club for the purpose of attaining the most desirable end, knowing that a good style of writing can be acquired only by frequent and careful composition. Moreover, each writer can have the benefit of the criticism of every individual member of the club, but also of all those belonging to the Philomathic Society, before whom the essayists present every Thursday evening. The chief characteristics of the members at present is their determination to make the Club far superior to what it was in former years. We hope this resolution will be carried out, and that the object of the club will be fully realized.

John A. Zahn.

Secretary of the Two-Penny Gazette.

NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC.

ARCHONFRATERNITY.

The first regular meeting of this Association was held in the Student's Chapel, Sept. 18th, for the purpose of electing officers for the coming scholastic year. According to custom, the Director, Rev. Father Granger, appointed the president, naming for that office Mr. John Zahn. After the election the officers were called to the bar, and the following named were appointed:

Director—Rev. Father Granger, B. S. C.

President—J. M. Geary.

Vice-President—J. E. Shanahan.

Recording Secretary—John McCarty.

Corresponding Secretary—John M. Geary.

The Secretary's roll shows quite a large number of old students, and many new ones. This is as it should be, as every Catholic student is supposed to be a member of the society. It is useless to mention the many advantages to be derived, especially from students, from belonging to such an association, as every Catholic is perfectly conversant with the doctrine of the Church, respecting the innumerable favors to be obtained by devotion to the Blessed Virgin, the special patroness of the archonfraternity.

JOHN M. GEARY, Cor. Sec.

ST. EDWARD'S LITERARY ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Edmon: Knowing that the first number of your paper would be taken up with the list of arrivals, in which the denominations and other matters of interest to the students, our modesty prevented us from intruding on your columns. Now that the new students have received all the information relative to their studies, residences, and duties, we do not think it is out of place to say a few words in relation to our society.

The first meeting of the scholastic year was held on the 19th ult. The recognition was effected and the following are the officers for the present session:

President—Rev. A. Lemonnier, S. S. C.

Vice-President—J. E. Shanahan.

Secretary—Rufus H. McCarty.

Treasurer—T. O'Mahony.

Librarian—W. C. Stillwagon.

Censors—F. W. Smith and M. Gahn.

After the election of officers, the question, 'Resolved, that inventions improve the condition of the laboring class,' was selected for the next meeting, which took place on the evening of the 30th ult. The question was discussed by a prominent speaker, Father, Mitchell and the affirmative, and Messrs. Boyd and Shanahan on the negative. It was evident from the manner in which the subject was handled that the debaters had not been long during the short time they had to prepare themselves. Although the negative held to their side of the question, yet they could not refuse some of the local and well-delivered arguments of their opponents; hence, the decision in favor of the affirmative met with the approbation of all present.

After the debate, Messrs. Evans, Heine and Stillwagon favored the Society with addressess, and all acquired themselves creditably. After a loud hint from the watchman, the meeting adjourned to its next regular meeting, which was held on the 5th ult., at which time, after the transaction of some minor business, Mr. William Stillwagon took the stand and read an essay, entitled,'A Mother's Influence,' which, both for beauty of style and correctness of sentiment, we have never heard surpassed in the Society. The earnest appeal with which it was received is proof that we were not alone in our judgment. P. L. Knipe followed with an essay on 'Thiembert.' It exhibited an elegance of style and vigour of thought above the average. The other essaysists not being prepared the balance of the evening was spent in reading and discussing.

On the evening of the 4th inst., the Society held its third meeting. The literary exercises were opened by Mr. O'Mahony reading his criticism on the exercises of the previous meeting. Mr. O'Mahony convinced us that criticism was far from being the art of fault-finding.

The question for discussion—Resolved that Wealth is a better Passport into Society than Education—was opened by G. Duffy in a well-conceived and admirably delivered address. This being Mr. Duffy's first attempt his success makes us feel confident that if he persevere he will become an able speaker. Heine followed in a speech in which he was very able and forcible in his subject. J. Shanahan next followed on the part of the affirmative. Mr. Evans closed the negative in a forcible address delivered in a pleasing and effective manner, and thus ended the third literary session.

From the interest in the society, we feel assured that the St. Ed boys will maintain their former high standard, and that their motto, 'Student in modo, fertilita in re, will be kept in view.

Tory.

The manufacture of America bags, is said to have suddenly become a leading branch of business in Paris.
Arrivals.

Cedar Rapids, Ia., Ottawa, Illinois.

Leaving South Bend 11:32 a. m., 3:17 p. m., 8:19 p. m., 1:21 a. m.

Spring Arrangement.

TRAIN 1. Leaves South Bend 11:30 a. m., 3:05 p. m., 10:05 p. m., 1:21 a. m.

0. Accommodation 10:17 a. m., 2:10 p. m.

Leaves Chicago 12:28 a. m., 4:23 p. m., 11:23 p. m.

L. S. & M. S. RAILWAY.

Accommodation 2:00 a. m., 1:11 a. m.

Way Freight, 3:55 p. m.

Way Freight, 8:30 p. m.

Elkins, 8:59 p. m.

Arrives at Buffalo 4:10 a. m.

Arrives at Elmira 8:50 a. m.

Arrives at Chichesta 4:31 p. m.

Arrives at St. Paul 4:10 a. m.

NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC.

Mr. Downen: The opening game of Base Ball, for the championship of Notre Dame, was played on the 12th of September, between the Star of the East and Juanita Base Ball Clubs, on the grounds of the former. A more favorable day for the match could not be desired, and, as the two mines were soon going out, a crowd collected to witness the contest. As the Juanita’s won the toss, and sent their opponents to the bat, quite an excitement was manifested to see how the champions of last year would face, for the Star of the East, the Juanita’s folders for this season. At once it became manifest that they had to do with a nine that would give them a close game. The ball was a lively one, making it incumbent on the Juanita’s to display their fielding in order to withstand the well-known heavy batting of the Star of the East. Nevertheless, two “foul” to the catcher, and a “fly” to the pitcher, sent them to the field with one run scored. The Juanita’s then went to the bat, scored four runs, and retired, to confer the same favor as before on their opponents. The “decisive seventh” showed the Juanita’s one out; and, by holding their opponents’ pitching at the eighth and ninth innings, and punishing it pretty severely, they succeeded in scoring 22 to their opponent’s 8.

The umpire, Mr. C. Burdell of the Star of the East, was credited with the Second on the 1st of February. For furthers particulars, address Rev. W. CORBY, S. B. C. O., President.

ST. MARY’S ACADEMY.

NO. 2.-THE AVE MARIA.
NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC.


This is an excellent text-book, and one we can recommend to Catholic teachers. It is not only on the score of good arrangement of matter, clearness of style, and general excellence of type, but also on account of the singular freedom from all quotations from Latin authors, and from books written by men notoriously prejudiced against the Catholic Church. After a careful examination of the book, we have found nothing in the vast number of extracts from authors of that race, whether they are of that race on the point, could find fault with, except—yes, there is an exception—except one, page 144, where some, to us unknown, writer fails fault with a great Doctor of our Church, St. John Chrysostom, for teaching the same doctrine our Blessed Lord taught: He that loveth father or mother more than Me is not worthy of Me—Matth. x, 37.

To advise Mr. Hart to suppress that paragraph in the next edition of his Rhetoric.


We had prepared an extended notice of this book for the present number of the Scholastic, but we postpone publishing it, and limit ourselves to calling the attention of our readers to the fact that the book is one of the most interesting that has been published this year.


SEPTEMBER 22, 1870. Editor of Scholastic.—A special meeting was held, Sunday, Sept. 12th, for the reorganization of the Juanita Base-Ball Club, thinking that perhaps the patrons and friends of outdoor sports, and especially those who favor us with his good wishes and friendship, might be pleased to hear that our "good old" club is once more under the direction of able officers, and eager for the coming contest, I deem it expedient to insert these lines in the columns of your accommodating paper. The meetings of the Association are well attended; and, although we were so unfortunate last season to forfeit our right to the championship of the University, we still feel confident of "winning back our lost laurels," or if we should not be so fortunate, our brave opponents cannot "generally over us stow," and to retain their justly and fairly won honors will have to play. Not wishing to intrude by occupying too much space with my remarks, I append the list of officers and have done.

NO. 2d Field Director—W. C. Stillwagen.

Vice-President—W. F. George.

Secretary—A. Fox.

Corresponding Secretary—Elsey Boyd.

Treasurer—A. Zahn.

1st Field Director—C. A. Smith.

2d Field Director—J. Nash.

Field-Captain 1st Nine—J. Nash.

Field-Captain 2nd Nine—M. Malony.

President—S. Ashton.

Vice-President—S. D. Dunn.

1st Field Director—J. Nash.

Treasurer—B. Lihn.

Secretary—C. Berdel.

Field-Captain 1st Nine—J. Nash.

Field-Captain 2nd Nine—M. Malony.

President—S. Ashton.

Vice-President—S. D. Dunn.

On "Wednesday, the 14th inst., the first nine contested a game with the first nine of the Juanita B. C., and defeated them by the score of 46 to 42. The game was a very entertaining one, for, previous to its commencement, our kind Director, Bro. Aloysius, promised to give the members of the Club an account of the game, and our sapper was victorious. We had the oyster supper a few days afterwards, and we enjoyed it very much.

The members of the Club return our sincere thanks to Bro. Aloysius for the kind manner in which he has treated them. C. BRUNO, Sc.