For a few days after the Sunday walk narrated in the last chapter, Upton and Eric cut out each other's dead. Upton was angry at Eric's declining the honor of his company, and Eric was piqued at Upton's unreasonable demands. In the "taking up" system, quarrels were of frequent occurrence, and as the existence of a misunderstanding was generally indicated in this very public way, the variations of good will between such friends generally excited the library police and amusement among the other boys. But both Upton and Eric were too sensible to carry their differences so far as others similarly circumstanced; each thoroughly enjoyed the other's company, and they generally seized an early opportunity for effecting a reconciliation, which united them more firmly than ever.

As soon as Eric had got over his little pique, he made the first advance, by writing a note to Upton, which he slipped under his study door, and which ran as follows:

"Dear Horace—Don't let us quarrel about nothing. Billy fellow, why should you be angry with me because for once I wanted to go a walk with Russell, who, by the by, is twice as good a fellow as you! I shall expect you to make it up directly after prayers. Who, by the by, is twice as good a fellow as you!"

But it was generally considered safe to put some one on the top of the stairs, in case of an unexpected diversion in that direction, and little Wright consented to go first. He had only to leave the library door open, and stand at the top of the staircase, and he then commanded for a great distance the only avenue in which danger was expected. If any master's candle appeared in the hall, the boys had full three minutes' warning, and a single loudly whispered "cave" would cause some one in each dormitory instantly to "douse the glim," and shut the door; so that by the time of the adversary's arrival they would all be (of course) fast asleep in their beds.

The impromptu Bombastes excited universal admiration, and the occupants of No. 7 were the first to stir. After watching a minute or two, he felt sure that his adversary was not very near. Having extremely enjoyed the performance, he at once made Eric take a part in some of the fun, and after putting on the stage in a most novel manner. A sheet had been pinned from the top of the room, on one side, the boys being highly delighted at Upton's appearance among them.

They at once made Eric take a part in some very distant reminiscences of Macbeth, and cocked his heels with whiskers and mustachios to make him resemble Banquo, his costume being completed by a girdle round his night-shirt, consisting of a very fine crimson silk handkerchief, richly bordered with gold which had been brought to him from India, and which at first, in the inanition of his heart, he used to wear on Sundays, until it acquirEd the soubriquet of "the Dragon." Duncan produced some vestas, and no sooner had a few of them been ridden on than they were agreed to have a light. Duncan himself, in an attitude of intense asperity, left the iron door ajar a little, and then neatly poised the large tin basin on its edge, so as to lean against it. Having extremely enjoyed the proceedings, they went to look at the theatricals again, the boys being highly delighted at Upton's appearance among them.

"Well! look here! let's go and look on, and I'll tell you a dodge; put one of the tin washing basins against the iron door of the lavatory, and then if any one comes he'll make clang to wake the dead; and while he's amusing himself with his own folly, we'll have a good time_of time to 'extinguish the superfluous abundance of the nocturnal illuminating!' Eh?"

"Capital!" said Eric; "come along."

They went down and arranged the signal very artifically, leaving the iron door ajar a little, and then neatly poised the large tin basin on its edge, so as to lean against it. Having extremely enjoyed the proceedings, they went to look at the theatricals again, the boys being highly delighted at Upton's appearance among them.

"So at the top of the stairs stood little Wright, shoeless, and shivering in his night-gown, keenly desiring the iron to be opened, and staring at the shadow of Duncan on the other side."

Duncan himself, in an attitude of intensely affected melancthalms, was saying:

"Is this a dagger which I see before me? The handle towards me now? come, let me clutch thee."

And he matched convulsively at the handle of the protruded knife, but as soon as he nearly touched it, this end was immediately withdrawn and the handle substituted, which made the comic Macbeth instantly draw back again, and recommence his apostrophe. This scene had tickled the audience immensely, and Duncan, said sounds of laughter, was just drawing the somewhat unwarrantable conclusion that it was a "dagger of the mind, a false creation," when a sudden grating, followed by a reverberated clang, produced a dead silence.

"Cave!" shouted Eric, who took a flying leap into the lavatory. Instantly there was a buzz in different directions; the sheet was torn down, the candles dashed out, the beds shoved aside, and the dormi-


Eric, forgetful of his disguise, sheepishly obeyed; but when he stood on the floor, he looked so odd in his crimson girdle and corked cheeks, with Dr. Rowlands surveying him in intense astonishment, that the scene became overpoweringly ludicrous to every boy, who, now in his turn was convulsed with a storm of laughter, faintly echoed in stifled titterings from other beds.

"Very good," said Dr. Rowlands, "now thoroughly and distinctly. I want to hear this boy to-morrow.

The next morning, prayers were no sooner over than Dr. Rowlands said to the boys, "Stop! I have a word to say to you.

"And it's all my doing that you've got into the scrape. Do forgive me."
...
NOTRE DAME SCHOLASTIC.
Published Every Week during Term.

Note Dame University.

All communications should be sent to Editors Scholastic, Notre Dame, Indiana.

TERMS:
One year $1.00
Single copies (50c) of the publication can be obtained at the President's Office.

Hazing.

A Washington telegram says the names of the five cadet midshipmen, recently dismissed from the Naval Academy for "hazing," will not be officially promulgated, as the dismissal list is considered sufficient punishment. Numerous letters have been received asking for their release. A young gentleman of this city, one of the unfortunate, is now suffering on a bed of sickness from the effects of being held an hour under a pump, and has been thrown into a river besides, by these ex cadet midshipmen.

We clip the above from an exchange, as an introduction to a few remarks we have withheld for some time.

The ancient custom of hazing has never been an "institution" in Catholic Colleges. The infliction of pain upon new comers—treating them as if they had fallen among the savages set of Indians—is no opposed only to every thing Christian, but to every thing refined and gentlemanly, considered without reference to any higher rule than the sentiment of Christian life, that hazing has never been an acknowledged and time-honored custom in Catholic Colleges. We are rejoiced to see that not only the Naval Academy, but other places, in which hazing has been practiced, have taken measures to put to a stop this wrong abuse of might over power.

In connection with this it comes natural to speak of a kindred subject. Although hazing is not the spirit of Catholic Colleges, though the great majority receive new comers in a friendly manner, and limit themselves to quizzing any little eccentricity of character manifested by a late arrival, or bringing him down a peg or two if "he puts on too much style," yet it must be not supposed that at all times the students are of the class of "roughs." Such young men show their true colors by neglect of class duties, by insubordination, by grasping and claiming of rules that are conducive to the happiness of the whole College, though, like all general rules, they may prove a little irksome at times to individuals. Their vulgarity and other sins of pride and arrogance, deeds which honorable young men would be ashamed to do and would consider themselves insulted were such actions attributed to them, and you have the "rough" pretending to be a student, the as in the lion's skin.

Such acts, it is true, and unless the vulgarity of the subject is ingrained, dyed in the wool, the discipline of the College and inter-course with students of culture usually softens the "rough," and are him both the manners and sentiments of a gentleman.

In case, however, he be incorrigible, then the extreme measure of dismissal is resorted to. Thus hazing and unquestionably manners are prevented from becoming fixed institutions in our Colleges.

We know not whether the editors of The Vis-dioter and Star of Bethelium have a "young man" to call trilling matter from outside barbarian papers with which to fill up the corners of their columns which are not completely taken up with their own serious editorials. We have seen that some editors in the East have such a "young man," on whom they can fall back and whom they can bring to his knees, when he does not give credit for those insignificant articles which the editors deign to admit into the columns of their paper merely as "filling up," and because if the parts of columns were left in blank they would resemble the pantaloons of little boys who have outgrown their breeches.

We presume that such a "young man" has had his way for a long time, as we do not wish to bring this to a close, we pass over in silence two instances in which credit was not given for such trilling pieces as a poem by the lamented Conan dool, and a story by the Professor Reg. James D. Brown.

We have heard of another paper the spare columns of which the "young man" fills with trilling articles of Dr. Brownson, without crediting the paper for which they were written.

The Music was good on All Saints.

The Exhibition came off Saturday night.

Rev. A. Lemoyester has returned, much improved in health.

Professors REGNERS and DELOULME are certainly indefatigable in their efforts to bring into the musical talents of their pupils.

Students continue to arrive daily, especially from Chicago. There are now some fifteen more students than last year present at this date at Notre Dame.

Eugene Watson, of Detroit, a former student of Notre Dame, was killed a few days ago near Union, Michigan, while surveying. The clear, triumphant voice of the soprano was the first to announce the fact.

Snoothing at wild ducks and Surveying take up the recreation hours of some of the students. The wild ducks are pretty well, thank you; and the others are monarchs of all they have surveyed.

By all means let us have some music, hymns or anthologies Wednesday mornings at Mass. It stirs up spirits, and will always serve a good purpose by elevating the hearts of those inclined to dullness.

The next Exhibition will be given by the Saint Cecilians in honor of St. Cecilia, their Patron Saint. The day has not been determined upon. It will likely be, by special transfer, postponed to the first part of December.

We ought to have soon a Public Debate from the Senior Literary Societies. They have abundance of talent and no lack of spirit. Let them come bravely forward, as they did last year, and give us a specimen of their oratorical abilities.

The Vocal Class, which is progressing fairly well, is being studied with regularity, numbers fifteen regular students, and some voluntary assistants. Prof. Deloulme deserves much credit for the present state of the class. The simple Mass of last Sunday, sung alternately by four sopranos and the choir, from a fresco while the train was in motion.

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Additional Entrances for 1871-72.

Joseph A. Garrity
Chicago, Illinois.

John C. Nevin
Bloomington, Ill.

W. M. Alexander
Nashville, Tenn.

Charles Walsh
Champaign, Ill.

Peter J. Gall
Guthrie, Kentucky.

Harry Edgell
Chicago, Illinois.

C. P. Thomas
Toledo, Ohio.

William Miller
Davenport, Iowa.

William Easton
Downingtown, Michigan.

Tables of Honor.

S E N O R  D E P T.
November 3.—E. J. Sweeney, W. Bax, J. B. Comer, T. O'Mahony, T. Badeaux.

Junior DEP'T.

Piccolo.—W. Ohlson.


MINN DEPARTMENT.


Third Class.—E. Cleary.

The Exhibition.

November 4, 1871.
We particularly admired the naïve "peculiarity" of Sir Velum, and the gentleness of the Gardener in removing the prostrate form of the aged "Lord Truman." We have since learned that the last-named has expressed his decided condescension to the material of which the target is composed and scorns the idea of skepticism as to external phenomena being only apparent. Indeed he finds it even unquali- explainedly unpleasant to assume that posture which mortals are wont when solaced. Sir George, to be in exact keeping with the character assumed, might improve somewhat, perhaps, in intone- ture of voice and graceful movements, though some parts were quite well sustained. Abigail did well; be scarce and tremolo grandly! Tinsel needs to improve his risible faculty; and though his movements were not sharp, yet they were somewhat angular. His costume was not so much as he should have had; he needs, perhaps, more assuming qualities; he is too natural to himself, and thus the personages one is too easily de- tected; yet he did quite creditably. When Pan- tome personates a ghost he should be phlegd, and dress like a genttul ghost coming from the home of white spirits; then one has unpleasant supposi- tions, accordingly reminding one of a trimar- stone. The Butler and Conchum, not being offic- ialates of Lord Truman's parlor, did not, in conse- quence thereof, sometimes assume an extensively grand manner; all the most they had to do was on one occasion to procure ink and paper for the promising scion of the Truman family, and at divers other times assist the good-mannered gardener in makin- g the good though contraband cheer of the hospitable mansion, in which latter exercise they behaved handomly. At the concluding of the comedy the Very Rev. Father Provincial, being called for, made a few pointed, well-directed remarks expressive of the appreciation of both himself and of the audience (avoloeltidblom) for the evening's entertainment which they, in common with him, had witnessed, and thus the delight which he, in common with all the others, experienced during the evening was proclaimed, good bliss prescnt-dus natur sì omni- bus, all seemed satisfied, delighted and gracefully withdrew. Now, Messrs. Editors, not having taken any notes, we have been induced to compile this puerile communiqué and digest these ideas from their crude shape from memory, in conse- quence, wherefore, there may be many discrepancies and deficiencies in this imperfect sketch, for which, in toto, we crave indulgence and pardon. Entire now when this thing is to be repeated we venture a little suggestion: it is only so reasonable that it would, if entertained, be more than once avowed, and allow Mr. Morpheus his usual length of sway. This could be done by a statute being legally framed and provided to meet the emergency, or, as a desperate alternative, shut up in close confinement the man that rings the bell! We sometimes think that some people must have bad consciences, judging from their unac- countable recklessness in the morning.

HONOR TO WHOM HONOR IS DUE.

Messrs Editors—I acknowledge with much thanks the compliment paid me in noticing my visit to Wisconsin in search of health; however, I should be much more pleased had you mentioned the Bethesda Mineral Springs of Waukesha, as the source of my hope to regain my health. Of course, you could not be expected to know, at the time of publication, that I had been so much benefited by these renowned waters, but such is the fact. I sincerely believe they have saved my life, and I already feel justified in hoping that they will re- store my health and give me a little needed repose than I have enjoyed for several years past. It is a sense of gratitude for the benefits already experienced and the hopes inspired of future res- toration to good health, that compels me to write at this time, trusting that you will give place to my little note and thus aid in making known the heaven-blessed treasure which awaits the invalid at these wonderful Springs. I for one feel a sort of personal interest in the reputation of these waters, knowing, both from personal experience and from observation that they accomplish even more than is claimed for them by the proprietor, while a feeling of common humanity impels me to do all in my power to bring the Bethesda Springs to the notice of sufferers.

Hoping, Messrs Editors, that I do not trespass too much upon your good nature, in asking place in your columns for the preceding note, I am Yours sincerely,

M. B. Brown.

St. Aloysius Philodemic Association.

This Society held its fifth weekly meeting for the scholastic year of 1871-2, on Tuesday, November 7th, the exercise of the evening consisting of a de- bate. Subject: 

Resolved, That intemperance is more base than war.

The debate was opened by M. Carr, who, in a lengthy and systematic address, depicted the evil consequences of intemperance, showing that war was often useful, and even necessary for the exist- ence of society—intemperance never.

D. Maloney, the first speaker on the negative, plowed a lack of time for preparation, and was ex- cused. G. Camache read an elaborate description of the utility of war and the abomination of intemper- ance. He was followed by E. Graves, who seemed to consider the question in a spiritual point of view only, arguing that the evil effects of intemperance do not differ from those of man were incomparably inferior to those of war.

The debate was closed by M. Carr. The Presi- dent, after summing up the argument, gave his decision in favor of the affirmative. The Association returned a vote of thanks to T. E. Howard, A.M., for a donation made to their library.

T. A. Ireland was unanimously elected a member of the Association.

The remarks of the critic, P. W. White, terminated the business of the evening.

P. J. O'Connell, Cor. Sec.
The The Death of Abel.

PART II. [CONTINUED.]

The morning sun was already absorbing the glittering dew of the region, and a few curious birds were singing on the trees when our eyes opened; for the earth had as yet no animals but such as had escaped from plagues, after the curse. Then we stepped before the cave and prayed, after which I said to Eve:

"Let us walk and take a view of the country and select such a place for our habitation which is more fertile and possesses more variety of food and beauty. Do you see yonder river meandering through the valley? That hill yonder appears to be a gray-sandy surface, full of trees, and rich herbs!"

I then commenced to build a hut under the shade of the cedar. I drove a circle of stakes into the earth and Littered them with slender reeds. Eve was meantime engaged in broadening through the midst of the flowers, or fastened wild brush to the stakes, or raised helpless drooping flowers, or gathered the ripe fruit; and thus, for the first time, we ate our food in the sweat of our brow. Then I went to the river to gather reeds for the roof of our hut, I espied five sheep, white as the noon-clouds, and a young ram in the midst, grazing on the banks. Notwithstanding I approached to see if they would fly away from me like the tiger and the lion, which formerly played at my feet; but they did not run, and I drove them before me with a reed towards the hill in the midst of which Eve, busy building an arbor from the overhanging bushes, did not perceive them, until their bleating attracted her attention. She looked around, quickly let the bushes fly out of her hand, and for a moment timidly stood still and then exclaimed:

"Oh! they are quiet and friendly as in paradise! thrice welcome! you shall remain with us, please. I am with you; but allow me to communicate to thee all my present impressions. I eloquently beg thee, do not, be holy astonishment the presence of Almighty God in the whole creation. How can the sinner ask of the pure Being to behold his creature more than his own existence? Will not my soul, my life, be changed, become still more miserable, and recognize only dimly the idea of a most perfect Being? For, as I have fallen, can they still deeper still? When I can no longer testify to His goodness and mercy, then, although every worm shall testify, not the voice of nature be too weak for them when God thus hides His countenance? Oh! this thought weighs like a mountain upon me."

"He, whose throne is in heaven, has heard your conversation. 'Go,' said He to me, 'and tell all the creatures that no heat of the sun which every part of my creation is filled with my presence; or who else sees the sun to continue their brilliancy? who, that the stars become not station¬

Thus we conversed, and remained quiet, deeply meditating, looking sorrowfully towards the earth. Of this, a heavy load was thrown on us: the load of fruit that from on high; its base rested at the foot of the hill—a heavenly form, with shining countenance, stepped forth all resplendent, from the bright drapery. We rose quickly up, and with hands inclined went to meet it. The angel thus addressed us:

"He, whose throne is in heaven, has heard your conversation. 'Go,' said He to me, 'and tell all the creatures that no heat of the sun which every part of my creation is filled with my presence; or who else sees the sun to continue their brilliancy? who, that the stars become not station¬

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ASTRONOMY—No. 6.

A STROPH OF ITS HISTORY.

The discovery of the telescope early in the seventeenth century gave a wonderful impetus to the study of astronomy. Galileo, Harriot, Huygens, Hooke, Herrell, Cassini, and Horrox, by their discoveries and writings, caused their names to be preserved and respected by all scientific men. In 1633 Mr. Horrox, a young English gentleman and amateur astronomer, discovered, by calculation, that on November 23rd, 1639, there would be a transit of Venus over the sun's disc, an event which he made known to his friend, Mr. Crabtree, and when the time arrived these two gentlemen—being the only persons on earth who were expecting such an event—saw a circular black block pass across the sun. This was the first transit of Venus that had ever been observed by mortal eyes, and the name of Horrox is still celebrated throughout Europe. His early death, in 1640, put a stop to his useful and valuable labors.

It may be improper to remark here that the next transit of Venus will take place in December, 1874, and the next after that December 6th, 1883, and not again till June 7th, 2004. Various persons are already making preparations to observe the next transit of Venus, as an event of great astronomical importance, because it affords a means of determining the distance of the earth.

The same gentleman also immortalized his name by the invention of the reflecting quadrant or sector, now called by his name, which he presented to the Society in 1721, and which is now so universally used at sea, especially when nice evolutions are required. It appears, however, that an instrument similar to this had been invented by Sir Isaac Newton, and a description of it given to Dr. Halley, in 1677, when he was preparing for his voyage to discover the variations of the needle.

About the same time flourished Hevelius, burgomaster of Danzig, who furnished an excellent observatory in his own house, where he made many observations, an account of which he published in his work entitled "Mod. Obelsia," a work now very scarce. Unfortunately his house and all its contents were accidentally burned in 1657.

Dr. Hooke invented instruments with telescopic sights. He was a contemporary of Herrells, and had a sharp dispute with him respecting the construction of their instruments. Dr. Halley, then a young man rising into fame, was sent over from England to adjust their differences. These two astronomers made many observations together, among which was an observation of one of Jupiter's and the Moon, by which they determined the diameter of the latter to be thirty degrees and thirty-three minutes.

It has been mentioned before that Huygens had discovered with his one hundred and twenty-three feet telescope one satellite as attending on Saturn. With telescopes of two hundred and three hundred feet focal length, Cassini saw five satellites of Saturn with his zeros or belts, and the shadows of Jupiter's satellites passing over his body.

The length of refracting telescopes was a great inconvenience, and to remedy which, as well as the great aberration of their rays, Marsden is said to have first started the idea of making telescopes with reflectors instead of lenses, in a letter to Desmarest; and in 1659 James Gregory of Aberdeen, in Scotland, showed him how such an instrument might be constructed. In 1660 Arnot applied a micrometer to a telescope to measure the diameter of the planets and other small disintegrated bodies. After sometime spent in experimenting on the construction of both the above kind of telescopes, Newton discovered the great inconvenience of refractors from the different refraction of the rays of light, and therefore, preferring the other kind, he presented, in 1669, to the Royal Society two reflectors of different kinds of metallic glass, and the great discoveries of Mr. Huygens are owing to the amazing powers of reflectors of his own construction.

SAINT MARY'S ACADEMY.

St. Mary's Academy, November 6, 1871.

Arrivals.

Miss E. Drake, Willow Springs, Illinois.

A. Walsh, Chicago, Illinois.

M. Walsh, Chicago, Illinois.

J. Walsh, Chicago, Illinois.

L. Tompkins, Chicago, Illinois.

E. idea.—In St. Mary's report of November 1st, please read "quite a good" instead of "a good," "group," instead of "of groups," "carried on under" instead of "through," "affected" instead of "effect-

respectfully.

Stiles.

Table of Honor—Mr. D'EY.


Table of Honor—Mr. DEY.

November 6.—Misses Ada Byrnes, Mary Quill, Josie Duffield, Alice Lynch, Georgia Kelly, Frankie Lloyd, Elia Horgan, Laura Harrison, Lida Wood, Marion Faxon and Laura Mc-

Wicklen.

Table of Honor—Mr. D'EY.


L. S. & M. S. RAILWAY.

SUMMER ARRANGEMENT.

TRAINS now leave South Bend as follows:

Table of Honor—Mr. DEY.