Morning Star and Catholic Messenger.
NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, MAY 19, 1872.

WIT AND WISDOM.

The worst fare for soldiers to live upon—warfare.

The bitter end—the last half inch of a penny cigar.

Some people are positive just in proportion to their ignorance. Mark that.

What is the easiest way for a bad rider to show himself off? To get on a spirited horse.

On week days you buy music by the sheet; on Sundays you can have it by the choir for nothing.

Sincerely to aspire after virtue is to gain her, and zealously to labor after her wages is to receive them.

An editor who received a letter in which weather was spelled "wethur" says it was the worst spell of weather he had ever seen.

The editor of the Middletown *Mail* offers "to vaccinate, free of charge, all new prepaying subscribers to his paper, for thirty days."

Why is a drunkard, hesitating to sign the pledge, like a half-converted Hindoo? Because he is in doubt whether to give up the jug or not.

They say that the wind blows with such force in Colorado, that when a man loses his hat he has to telegraph to the next station to have it stopped.

We've heard of a secret which was so big that it required all the women in town to keep it, and then they could not do so without the help of their husbands.

A New Haven doctor quieted a clamorous landlord by showing him a skeleton in a closet, and saying that "that man came here just two weeks ago with a bill."

"I am speaking," said a long-winded orator, "for the benefit of posterity." "Yes," said one of his hearers, "and if you keep on much longer, your audience will be here."

A bare-footed, bare-headed little boy astonished a worshiping congregation a few Sundays ago by rushing into the church and exclaiming, "Where's my papa? The pigs are out!"

A little boy accosted his political papa thus: "Papa, are you growing still?" "No, dear; what makes you think so?" "Because the top of your head is coming through your hair."

When Charles Lamb visited the Lichfield Cathedral, his guide told him that three men once dined upon the top of the steeple. "They must have been very sharp set," said Lamb.

An English paper publishes the following: "A deaf man named Taff was run down by a passenger train and killed on Wednesday morning. He was injured in a similar way about a year ago."

A country newspaper, which recently spoke of "buttered thunder," and was asked by a contemporary if it had any affinity to "greased lightning," manifested some anger in explaining that muttered thunder was what was intended.

Literary Taste.—"I've threepence left," said an idle lounger, "so I'll buy a paper with it." "What paper will you buy?" said a friend, curious to learn the literary taste of his acquaintance. "A paper of tobacco," replied he.

"Let me see," said a Chicago boss-mason, reflectively, to a burned-out merchant, "have got to put up a block for Brown this morning and a dwelling-house this afternoon for Smith. Yes, I guess we can jerk up your store this noon by takin' only half an hour's noonin'."

A couple of countrymen visited London for the first time, and on getting out of a railway station in the centre of the city, they gazed around for some time in silence. At length one said to the other: "I vow, Jim, I never see the beat of this afore—did you. The roads is all fenced in with houses!"

The postmaster at North Bennington was somewhat embarrassed the other day on being asked by a lady if there was a letter for "my cow." Being disposed to treat her politely, he replied that there was nothing for anybody's cow. The lady, being equally embarrassed and disposed to be polite, said she inquired for Mike Howe.

A sculptor was engaged to carve a monument and select an epitaph for a deceased manufacturer of fireworks. He saw this inscription on the tombstone of a celebrated musician, "He has gone to the place where only his own harmony can be exceeded," and, thinking it was a very neat thing, adapted it to his purpose by changing one word, and carved on the monument: "He has gone to the place where only his own *fireworks* can be exceeded."

Mr. Nash, of Plymouth, Indiana, is the most grateful being we ever heard of. He extends his thanks to his noble fellow-citizens "for their kindness in pitching his household goods out of doors, on the occasion of the burning of a small barn near his house on last Friday." The goods were badly and unnecessarily smashed, and were in no danger whatever in the house, but he is very thankful to the good people for their generous assistance.

The New York *Post* tells the following amusing incident which occurred in Carmer street the other evening:—A lady went up stairs to put her little son to bed, and, as she was about to light the gas the child, hearing a sound of breathing, cried out, "Oh, mamma, there's a dog in the bed?" "Guess not, child; I ain't no dog!" in an angry, childish voice, came from the bed. Turning toward the couch the lady saw two eyes shining like balls of fire in the darkness. Seizing her child, she ran frightened and screaming to the street. Two policemen were summoned. With clubs and dark lantern in hand they investigated the chamber, and when the gas was turned on, there, snugly cuddled up under the bed clothes was a four or five year old turkey, as self-possessed as if upon his mother's knee. "Who are you?" said the officer. "Horace Greeley Bennett, sir," said the child. "Where do you live?" "In Anderson street." "How did you come here?" "Father went out wid de ice cream, and I tuk a walk." The little fellow had seen the front door open, and entered. Going quietly up stairs and finding an unoccupied bed, he laid his drowsy head upon it for rest. The lady's fears ceased to throb with fear, and giving Horace Greeley Bennett a dozen and one kisses she resigned him to his mother, who soon sent him to bed.

JUVENILE COLUMN.

FIRST LESSON IN GAMBLING.

"Give me a cent, and you may pitch one of these rings, and if it catches over a nail I'll give you six cents."

That seemed fair enough, so the boy handed him a cent and took a ring. He stepped back to a stake, tossed his ring, and it caught one of the nails.

"Will you take six rings to pitch again, or six cents?"

"Six cents," was the answer, and two three cent pieces were put in his hand. He stepped off, well satisfied with what he had done, and probably not having an idea that he had done wrong. A gentleman standing near had watched him, and now, before he had time to look about and rejoin his companion, laid his hand on his shoulder.

"My lad, this is your first lesson in gambling."

"Gambling, sir?"

"You staked your penny and won six, did you not?"

"Yes, I did."

You did not earn them, and they were not given you; you won them just as gamblers win money. You have taken the first step in the path, and that man has gone through it, and you can see the end. Now, I advise you to go and give him six cents back, and ask him for your penny, and then stand with the world an honest boy again."

He had hung his head down, but raised it quickly, and his bright open look, as he said, "I'll do it," will not soon be forgotten. He ran back, and soon emerged from the ring, looking happier than ever. He tipped his hat, bowing pleasantly, as he ran away to join his comrades. That was an honest boy.—*Young Catholic.*

THE WOOD GATHERING.

Two boys, the sons of poor parents, went one day in autumn into the forest to collect dry branches. The one, Everard, was the son of a good widow; Matthew, the other had a hard step-mother, who was often at strife with his father.

When the boys came into the wood, they determined that they would go home together, and then they separated, to look for dry branches. Everard collected them busily, and whenever he saw a withered branch upon a tree, he climbed up and broke it off. In a short time he had collected a heavy bundle, which he bound tightly together.

Then he ran to the other side of the forest, and called to his comrade. Matthew answered out of the depths of the wood, and when Everard ran up, he saw him among the nut bushes. When Everard caught sight of him he said, "Come home now. Where is your bundle?"

But Matthew answered, "What! have you done already? I have found nothing yet."

Everard wondered at this; and when he saw that Matthew had done nothing but look for nuts, he said, "Come, I will help you to look. My mother is waiting for me: make haste, or we cannot go together."

Now Matthew brought out a large crooked knife, and looked cautiously around to see if any one was near. Everard asked him what he was going to do, and he replied, "You go and gather a few dry branches, that I may put them outside round my bundle. I will manage for the inner part.

Then he was going to cut down a young oak tree with his knife. Everard was greatly shocked, and cried, "Heaven forbid that you should do such a thing to the young tree! That would be a sin and a shame. And if the bailiff came to hear of it, he would forbid every one to collect wood, and you would be the cause that all the poor people had to go through the hard winter without faggots. Heaven forbid that we should do such a thing! Only wait a little and I will find a better way."

Then Everard looked about and discovered an oak tree on which there were many withered branches. He climbed up like a squirrel, and broke these withered branches off, to the astonishment of Matthew.

Before half an hour was gone they had got wood enough, and Everard made a bundle of it, and carried it to where he had laid his own: he put it down, and said to Matthew, "Now take it on your shoulders."

But Matthew said, "You had better give me the other bundle, for that is smaller and lighter."

Then Everard laughed and replied, "Are you not bigger and stronger than I? But it shall be as you wish."

So they took up their bundles and went. But Matthew panted and grumbled a good deal, and before they were out of the forest he begged Everard that they might rest, for he was exhausted. And wherever there was a nut bush, he wanted to look and see if there were any nuts upon it. But Everard restrained him, and said, "I must go home to my mother."

When they had gone some distance on their road, Matthew became angry, and threw his bundle on the ground, crying, "You have made it too heavy."

Then he pulled out a few sticks, and said, "Any one who likes may have these."

But Everard picked them up and added them to his own bundle. "I will carry them as far as the town for you," said he.

Then Matthew was astonished at the kindness and strength of his companion, and looked at him and said, "Who teaches you all this? and what has given you such strength?"

Then Everard replied, "The love of my mother."

And Matthew turned away his head and sighed.—*Young Crusader.*

A GLANCE AT PANAMA.—Panama sums up thus: An ancient, walled, red-tiled city, full of convents and churches; the ramparts half-ruined; weeds springing atop the steeples and belfries; a fleet of small boats in front of the city; progress a little on one side in the guise of the Isthmus Railroad depot, cars, engines, ferry-boat and red iron lighters; a straggling guard of party-colored, tawdry, and most slovenly uniformed soldiers, with French muskets and sabre bayonets, drawn up at the landing, commanded by an officer smartly dressed in blue, gold, kepi, brass buttons and stripes, with a villainous squint eye, smoking a cigar. About the car windows a chattering crowd of blacks, quarter blacks, coffee, molasses, brown, nankeen and straw colored natives, thrusting skinny arms in at the windows, and at the end of those arms parrots, large and small, in cages and out, monkeys, shells, oranges, bananas, carved work, and pearls in various kinds of gold setting, all of which were sorely tempting to some of the ladies, but ere any bargains were concluded the train was off, and we were speeding the rest of the way across the Isthmus.

PROFESSIONAL CARDS.

WM. W. HANDLIN,
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DR. A. MILLER, Dentist.
New Orleans, August 12 1871.

Referring to the above card, I most respectfully solicit a continuance of the patronage heretofore so liberally bestowed upon Dr. Miller.
DR. J. W. BARNUM, Dentist,
508 Magazine street.
New Orleans, August 12, 1871. au13 71 1y

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Iron, Steel, Copper, Brass, Lead, Galvenized Spikes, Nails, Bolts, etc.
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Southern Ornamental Iron Works,
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Blacksmithing and Housework in general, Vaults, Store Fronts, etc., made to order at the shortest notice.
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STERLING BILLS ON THE HIBERNIAN BANK, DUBLIN, payable in all parts of Ireland, from One Pound upwards, for sale at this Bank.
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Dealer in Wood and Coal, Bricks, Sand, Lime, Cement, Plaster, Hair, Laths, Shingles, Oak, Ash and Pine Wood, Coal and Charcoal, wholesale and retail at the lowest market rates. Orders filled and steamboats supplied at short notice. my5 3m

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OAK, ASH AND PINE WOOD, PITTSBURG COAL
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Steamboats, Bakeries, Founderies and Families supplied at the shortest notice and lowest market price.
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Dealer in Plumbing and Gas Fitting Materials and Gas Fixtures.
Particular attention is solicited to his large and complete assortment of articles in the above lines.
Mr. McKENDRICK has just received a large variety of the
AMERICAN EARTH CLOSET,
the neatest, best finished, most compact, ornamental and durable article of its kind which has yet come before the public. Being supplied with
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it is not liable to get out of order, or become subject to the various objections found in similar articles. These Closets must supercede all others, and those intending to introduce this healthful, convenient and indispensable article in their dwellings, should not fail to call and inspect the
AMERICAN EARTH CLOSET.
Mr. McK. has also in store (and for which he is agent) an extensive assortment of
THE BEAUTY
ELEVATED OVEN RANGE,
MADE BY
THE UNION STOVE WORKS,
(Late R. R. Finch's Sons),
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D. McKENDRICK, Agent,
464.....MAGAZINE STREET.....464
New Orleans.

To Buyers of Ranges.

In presenting the
BEAUTY ELEVATED OVEN RANGE
to the trade and to the public, we earnestly request that they will examine into and compare it with other Ranges in use, feeling fully assured that after strict examination they will select the BEAUTY above all others for its many points of superior practical usefulness,

A Comparison.

Some of the Elevated Oven Ranges need the services of a competent engineer to operate them, and to keep them in working order. This one does not. Any servant possessing ordinary intelligence can operate it successfully. It is, therefore, in these days when good help is rare, of great importance to housekeepers that the
CULINARY DEPARTMENT
should be supplied with so simple and effective an apparatus as the
BEAUTY ELEVATED OVEN RANGE.

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If you would save yourself from great discomfort and misery, consequent upon half-cooked food or an indefinitely postponed dinner, because the range you have is out of order and will not bake—and the additional annoyance of disappointment from the forgetful or dilatory "range man" to repair it as promised—you will at once discard the old abortive contrivances of antiquated brains and procure the
BEAUTY ELEVATED OVEN RANGE.
which is none the less valuable because it is beautiful.

Failure of Old Inventions.

Our experience,
AS MANUFACTURERS FOR THE LAST FORTY YEARS,
enables us to furnish numerous cases of cooking and heating inventions that have been imposed upon the public by ignorant and obscure makers of great pretensions, and, after a brief but vexatious and expensive trial, have been proven useless and entirely worthless.

Advice to Buyers.

In selecting a Range there are several important points to be considered, viz:
1. Will the Range DO what is claimed for it?
2. The mode of operation—is it simple or complex?
3. Can the parts (or plates) be easily replaced in case they are burnt out or accidently broken?
4. The general construction—is it durable and convenient?
5. The COST—to buy and to maintain.

Our Claims to Favor.

For the
BEAUTY ELEVATED OVEN RANGE,
As made by the UNION STOVE WORKS, it is claimed—
1. That it will do as much, if not more work, and with LESS FUEL, than any other Range in use.
2. That it is less liable to get out of order, and costs less to buy it and to repair it than any other—very important items, as all housekeepers know.
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5. That it not only has a solid and substantial look but is REALLY so, and its general appearance is truly ornamental to any kitchen, suggesting the name of Beauty.
6. That it will BAKE QUICKER and BETTER than any other thing called by the name of Range.

A Good Range Essential to Home Comfort.

Many persons, in furnishing and completing their household appointments, do not make the cooking department a proper study, when, in fact, it requires the best judment. A POOR Stove or Range will disturb the harmony and mar the comfort of every meal. Every House should have a first-class Cooking Apparatus; but high prices do not always furnish it. We sell the
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at such prices that all can have and use them; and we believe them to be CHEAPER and BETTER than any other Range of its class known to the public.

Its Rapid Success.

THE BEAUTY ELEVATED OVEN RANGE
is rapidly taking the place of the low oven patterns. Its convenience for Baking and Cooking; the certainty of the ovens always heating; the ease of a STANDING position, instead of a STOOPING one while baking, (saving a lame back and its attendant evils,) are a few of the superior advantages this Range possesses over all low-oven Ranges.

It Must Bake.

THE BEAUTY ELEVATED OVEN RANGE
must bake, as the heat passes directly up and around the Ovens, before leaving the Range.

Special Conveniences and Improvements.

The Ovens are provided with ventilators for the escape of STEAM. There is a Slide in the back for the escape of SURPLUS HEAT from the top of the Range; also a damper, at the bottom of the same plate, for the escape of Dust, etc., (arising from the raking of the coals,) and preventing it from flying around the kitchen The heat can be passed to or from either of the Ovens, by regulating the dampers in the columns. The OVENS can be DRAWN OUT, allowing the soot and dirt to be removed without trouble.
Above and over the OVENS is a large closet of ample size, for the especial purpose of warming dishes, plates, etc., whenever desired. Also many other new and desirable conveniences, which will be fully appreciated upon inspection.

Caution.

Be certain, when you ask for the
BEAUTY ELEVATED OVEN RANGE
that you do not let some other Range be palmed off on you as the same.

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Pupils of all denominations are admitted.
NOTA.—During the bathing season, the Boarding School is moved to the Bay St. Louis, where the Sisters of St. Joseph have a flourishing academy.
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Payable in U. S. currency half yearly in advance:
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REFERENCES:
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The Rev. Clergy of Algiers.
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The duties of this Institution will be resumed on the FIRST MONDAY IN SEPTEMBER.
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EDUCATIONAL.

YOUNG LADIES' ACADEMY,
Under
THE DIRECTION OF THE URSULINES
Two Miles below New Orleans
This Institution, which the inhabitants of Louisiana and the adjacent States have kindly favored with their patronage for more than a century, needs no particular recommendation to be introduced to public notice. It will therefore suffice to give an outline of the plan of education pursued by the Tutoresses of this Establishment:
Moral Education.—The object constantly kept in view by the Ladies is the adorning of their pupils' minds with knowledge and the forming of their hearts to virtue. To accustom them to a polite and amiable deportment, as well as to habits of industry, order and neatness. They are never suffered to go beyond the reach of a watchful but maternal superintendence, whose vigilance secures the preservation of morals and the willing observance of the rules. Though the members of this community are exclusively Catholics, pupils of all denominations are admitted, and no interference is used upon the score of religion, but for the sake of order, all are equally required to assist with propriety at the exercises of Divine Worship.
Physical Education.—The health of the pupils is an object of uninterrupted solicitude for the Ladies. Particular attention is paid to their food, which is always wholesome, and abundant. The hours of relaxation are so distributed throughout the day, that neither the mind nor the body of the students suffers from their application to their classical duties. When sick, they are always attended by one of the Ladies. If necessary, the Physician is in immediate attendance, and timely notice is given to their parents or guardians.
Tuition.—The system of instruction embraces the following objects: The English and French languages, plain and ornamental writing, Arithmetic, Geography, the Use of the Globes, History (ancient and modern), Mythology, Chronology, English and French Literature, Astronomy, Natural Philosophy, Botany and Chemistry are taught in the higher classes. Drawing, Painting in the various styles, Water colors, Pastil, and on velvet etc. Artificial Flowers, plain and ornamental needle-work, etc. Particular attention is paid to Music.
TERMS.
The Scholastic year, of ten months and a half, commences on the 4th of November, and ends about the middle of September.
Board and Tuition per session, $176, payable in advance, the first term in November, the second and third in February and June, each...$92 00
Day Scholars per session, $138, payable in advance, each term.....
Entrance for the Boarders.....46 00
Entrance for the Day Scholars.....7 00
No deduction is made for those who are withdrawn before the end of a term, nor for accidental absences.
EXTRA CHARGES.
Stationery and the Use of Maps and Globes per term.....$2 00
Music per month.....12 00
For the Use of Musical Instruments per month...2 00
Drawing, including Paper and Pencils, per month. 3 00
Artificial Flowers, per term.....10 00
Washing per month.....5 00
Expenses for the Bathing Season.....4 00
Ordinary Infirmary expenses, per term.....1 00
Books necessary for the different classes may be furnished by the parents themselves, or procured at the establishment at booksellers' prices.
Dress and Furniture.—No particular dress is required except on Sundays and Thursdays, on which days the young ladies must have, in winter, a blue merino dress and cape with a black belt, and in summer a white dress and cape, blue belt and ribbon.
Each young lady must be provided with twelve changes of linen, twelve pocket handkerchiefs, twelve pairs of stockings, eight towels, eight table-napkins, eight night caps or head-handkerchiefs, one black silk apron, a white veil, three pairs of sheets, two mosquito nets, six and a half feet high, two large bags of coarse linen, two smaller ones, a sun-bonnet, three camboric or jaconet capes, having the ruffles edged with lace one inch wide. The capes as also the ruffles worn with the winter uniform must be made according to the model adopted by the Establishment. All the above mentioned articles marked with indelible ink. A silver spoon and fork, a knife and silver tambler, a mattress five and a half feet long by two and a quarter wide, bolster, two blankets, a pillow two feet long and one foot and a half wide with six pillow cases, a wash-bowl and pitcher, a small bucket, a toilet-glass with drawer, lock and key, a little chair and a small work-box, also with lock and key.
Observations.—Visits are limited to Sundays and Thursdays *exclusively*, and can only be made to the pupils by their fathers, mothers, guardians, brothers, sisters and on the above-mentioned days, the parlors are opened only from ten in the morning until noon, and from half past two to five until half-past four in the evening. The young ladies are forbidden to receive fruits or other delicacies at the parlor. There is a yearly vacation, which commences about the middle of September, and ends on the 4th of November. Parents are requested not to prolong that time, in order that the young ladies may resume their studies on the same day. No other absence is ever allowed except in case of sickness. Young ladies wishing to make their first communion in the Establishment must enter in November.
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YOUNG LADIES' ACADEMY
OF
THE HOLY ANGELS.
Under the Direction of the Sisters Marianites of Holy Cross.
Corner of Rampart and Congress streets, Third District, New Orleans, Louisiana.
This magnificent Institution was chartered February 2, 1866. It is situated in a quiet and healthy locality, in the suburbs of the city, and at a short distance from the river. It is very commodious, thoroughly ventilated, and affords all those advantages which contribute to the health and security of its inmates.
Pupils of all denominations are admitted; but for the promotion of order and regularity, all are obliged to attend the public exercises, and conform to the rules of the Institution.
TUITION:
The system of education embraces the French and English languages, viz: Reading, Penmanship, French and English Grammar, Arithmetic, Ancient and Modern Geography, use of the Globes, Prose and Poetical Compositions, History (Ancient and Modern, Sacred and Profane), Chronology, French and English Literature, Rhetoric, Mythology, Natural Philosophy, Chemistry, Astronomy, Botany, Book-keeping, Mathematics, etc. Music, Drawing, Painting, Plain and Ornamental Needle-work, Tapestry, Embroidery, Artificial Flowers, etc.
TERMS—PAYMENTS TO BE MADE QUARTERLY, IN ADVANCE:
Board and Tuition in French and English, per month.....$60 00
Entrance Fee for the first year only.....per quarter 60 00
EXTRA CHARGES:
German.....10 00
Vocal Music.....$12 00
Music on the Piano, per quarter.....12 00
Use of Piano.....30 00
Stationery.....6 00
Washing.....2 00
Tapestry and Embroid'ry.....12 00
Artificial Flowers.....3 00
Drawing.....12 00
Painting.....12 00
Baths for the Summer Season.....15 00
The classes commence about the first of September, and close by the end of June, by an examination and public exhibition.
Books, etc., may be procured at the Institution at moderate prices.
Pupils are received at any time during the year, and charges made from the date of entrance only.
For further particulars apply to the Mother Superior, Academy of the Holy Angels. au27 71 1y

SAINT VINCENT'S COLLEGE,
CAPE GIRARDEAU, MISSOURI.
This institution, conducted by the Priests of the Congregation of the Mission of St. Vincent of Paul, is beautifully located on the Mississippi river, forty miles above Cairo, and one hundred and fifty miles below St. Louis.
The College buildings are large, commodious and well ventilated. The grounds are beautiful, extensive, and well adapted for healthful exercise.
The College is of easy access. Regular daily packets touch at Cape Girardeau.
The scholastic year begins on the FIRST MONDAY OF SEPTEMBER, and ends about the first of July.
TERMS.
Board and Tuition, per scholastic year.....$250
Washing, and mending of articles washed.....28
Physician's Fee and Medicines.....10
Instrumental Music.....20
For further information apply to
Rev. A. VERINA, C. M.,
President of the College
Or to Rev. THOS. J. SMITH, C. M.,
au27 71 1y St. Joseph's Church, New Orleans.

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Near Poydras street, New Orleans.
Loaf Bread, Soda Crackers, Butter Crackers, Boston Crackers, Water Crackers, Wine Crackers, Sugar Crackers, Cream Biscuits, French Biscuits, Checkered Biscuits, Pilot Bread, Navy Bread, Ginger Bread, Ginger Nuts, Pic Nic, etc. Lemon Crackers Made at the Lowest Market Rates, and Full Weight Guaranteed.
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