Morning Star and Catholic Messenger.

NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, APRIL 5 1874.

JUVENILE COLUMN.

THREE WORDS OF STRENGTH.

There are three lessons I would write,—
Three words as with a burning pen,
In traces of eternal light
Upon the hearts of men.

Have Hope. Though clouds environ round,
And gladness hides her face in scorn,
Put off the shadow from thy brow,—
No night but hath its morn.

Have Faith. Where'er thy bark is driven,
The calm's disport, the tempest's mirth,
Know this: God rules the hosts of heaven,
The inhabitants of earth.

Have Love. Not love alone for one,
But man, as man, thy brothers call;
And scatter, like the circling sun,
Thy charities on all.

Thus grave these lessons on thy soul,—
Hope, Faith and Love,—and thou shalt find
Strength when life's surges rudest roll,
Light when thou else wert blind.

EVA'S LESSON, AND WHAT CAME OF IT.

A new scholar had just come to school, with a dull, chocolate-colored calico dress on, which was too short in the skirt and at the wrists for her size, and the girls made fun of her. Oh, if they could ever know what a cruel, cruel thing that is, I am sure they would never do it again. If they had taken a little knife and stabbed her arms, it would not have hurt her so bad. "A wounded spirit who can bear?" The Lord knew all hearts and the bitterness and misery which unkindness causes, when He inspired one to write those words. Think each a little, and remember some time when your heart was thus wounded, and beware how you wound another. It is wonderful to see how God returns these things into our own bosoms.

This new girl in the chocolate-colored dress was feeling very wretched indeed, when Eva came back to school. How she envied that bright cheeked little girl, with her black and scarlet plaid dress, trimmed in velvet. But most of all she envied her for the love that teachers and schoolmates all lavished upon her. They seemed so glad to have her back. What would she not have given for one crumb of that kind attention. Eva came back fresh from Aunt Lottie's counselings. The last words she said were: "See if you cannot make some sad heart lighter to-day at school, if among thirty girls there is not some one who needs cheering."

"The saddest-looking person I see here," thought Eva, "is that new girl. I'll speak a word to her as I go by; they say her name is Janette."

"Good morning, Jenny," she said brightly. "You've come since I went away. Do you like that desk? I used to sit there, and thought it real nice by the window."

Janette looked up with much surprise. It was the first sociable, pleasant word she had heard since she came to school, and instead of replying, what do you suppose she did? Burst right out a crying.

"Oh, I am sorry I made you cry," said little Eva, bending down her head sympathizingly. "You are home-sick, I know, but you will get over it directly; ever so many of the girls felt just so when they first came. Do your folks live far away? Don't cry, please, now. There's the bell, and I must run to my seat." So stooping down she kissed her cheek, and tripped off to her place.

No more heavy-heartedness for Janette after that. Eva's example was not lost on the other thoughtless girls. Whoever they laughed at, they never laughed at her, nor any of her doings. Jenny was asked to play with them at recess, and as she gained a little courage, they found her a very pleasant playmate. She could teach them a number of new games, too, and that soon made her popular, despite the dress.

How much happiness sprung from that "good word" and kind little act of Eva's. It changed the whole face of the world to the heart of the lonely little girl. Have you some good word to-day that has made a heavy heart glad?

The Slaughtering Process in Texas.

[From Fulten's Letters to the Baltimore American.]

Our Baltimore butchers would be as much startled as I was at the wholesale process of killing carried on in the establishment. The ordinary plan of drawing the steer down to the block, and striking him on the head with an ax, is too slow for the wholesale butchery carried on here. About one dozen head are driven into a small pen, just sufficiently large to hold that number closely packed, and a gate forced to behind them. This pen has an open slat platform across the top of it, upon which two men are stationed with poles with sharp-pointed knives fixed on the end of them. With a rapidity acquired by long practice, they plunge their spears into the necks of the affrighted and struggling animals, cutting the jugular vein, and each successfully falls as if struck down by an ax. The blood spouts out in streams as if from a dozen fountains, and in less than a minute the whole pen full are down quivering in the throes of death, and covered with blood. The door of the pen leading into the rendering-room is then thrown open, the animals drawn out in succession, a knife rapidly splits the skin around the neck and down the stomach. A rope is attached to the upper part of the hide by a clamp, to the other end of which is a mule, which leisurely walks off down the yard carrying the skin of the animal with him, and leaving the carcass still quivering with animal life. A tackle hoists the body to a level with the mouth of one of the immense cauldrons, and in less than we have taken to describe the process, it is in the seething and boiling mass. There are four or five of these cauldrons, each large enough to hold a dozen beeves, and they are kept constantly going during the killing season. The tallow is drawn off into large hogsheads, and the remains of these great soup kettles are carted out on to what is called the "hash pile," consisting of bones, horns, and the animal matter, from which all the fatty substance has been extracted.

It will be seen by the advertisement on our fifth page that Mr. W. H. Peters, long and favorably known in the dry goods business in the Fourth District, has purchased the stock and good will of Mr S. G. Kreeger, and invites his friends and the public to call at 586 Magazine street, near St. Andrew, where they will find a large and well selected stock of fancy and staple dry goods and the best French corsets, at prices which will please the most exacting buyers.

St. Patrick's Day in Natchez, Miss.

[From the Natchez Courier.]

Yesterday, being the Feast of St. Patrick, Apostle of Ireland, was observed with the usual solemnity by the Catholic Church and with more than customary ceremony and display by the Hibernian Benevolent Association of this city.

The services at the Cathedral began at nine o'clock, and were attended by the Hibernians in a body, numbering about sixty, the officers wearing beautiful regalia, and the members handsome Hibernian badges, and each displaying a sprig of Shamrock, the national emblem of Ireland, which is said to have been given it prominence as such from the fact that having trifoliolate leaves it was used by St. Patrick in illustrating the doctrine of the Trinity. Not a little of this Shamrock was the genuine product of Irish soil, the plants having been brought to this country last year by Mr. Geo. T. Payne, from the beautiful land in which St. Patrick labored nearly fifteen hundred years ago. Under the Marshalship of Mr. A. Henry Gaither, the procession moved from the Hall to the Church, where they in common with the congregation, attended High Mass and listened to a brief but very elegant discourse by Rt. Rev. Bishop Elder, on the life, character and memory of St. Patrick.

After these services the Society moved in procession, preceeded by the brass band, along some of the principal streets, and returned to their Hall, where a few moments were taken up in mutual congratulations on the success and credit of the first really public appearance of the present Society of Natchez Hibernians. During this time appropriate remarks were made by Marshal Tuttle, President Peter Walsh, Vice-President Geo. T. Payne and others, and with the best of real good Irish feeling and a justifiable pride on account of the numerous and very creditable display of the Society, it disbanded until the afternoon.

The Hibernians certainly have reason to be proud. The Society is scarcely two years old, and yet it has over seventy members, is thoroughly organized for benevolent purposes, and has already the *esprit du corps* of a much older association. The association was formed in April, 1872. Its present officers are as follows: President, Peter Walsh; Vice-President, Geo. T. Payne; Recording Secretary, James A. McKee; Corresponding Secretary, W. F. Fanning; Treasurer, Martin Burke.

In the afternoon, at three o'clock, the Hibernians assembled at the Hall, to discuss a splendid and bountiful dinner, which was soon announced. Among the invited guests present we noticed Rt. Rev. Bishop Elder, Very Rev. M. F. Grignon, V. G.; Theo. V. Wensel, President of the St. Joseph's Total Abstinence and Benevolent Association; Mr. C. Stattman, President of the German Benevolent Association, his Honor the Mayor of the city, Mr. Leon Cahn and Mr. Van Wordragen. As soon as the substantials had been done full justice to, the delicacies and wines were forthcoming, and with them the feast of reason and the flow of soul in the way of toast speeches, *bon mots* and responses. The first toast was proposed by President Walsh in graceful and appropriate terms: "His Holiness Pope Pius the Ninth," and was very felicitously responded to by Rt. Rev. Bishop Elder. The next toast was proposed by Vice-President Payne, "The Day we Celebrate," and was accompanied by him with a very neat speech,

Major Castello then proposed, with a few appropriate remarks, the third toast: "The Press."

To this Mr. Paul A. Botto responded briefly and proposed "To the venerable Memory of St. Patrick, Apostle of Ireland—the Martyr, Hero, Scholar, Warrior, Bard."

Mr. C. Stattman then made a few happy remarks, and was followed by Mr. Bernard O'Neil in appropriate terms, closing with the toast, "St. Patrick's Day."

Mr. Henry Gaither then proposed the toast; "The Young Ladies," and was followed by Mr. W. F. Fanning in a beautiful apostrophe to the Shamrock, who proposed in conclusion "The Shamrock" as his toast.

Mr. Jas. W. Lambert proposed a toast to the peaceful but signal victories of the Irish people in the recent British elections.

Mr. Theo. V. Wensel proposed "The Memory of the Great Daniel O'Connell,"

Dr. Inge proposed "The Memory of Dr. Hugh Lyle.

Mayor Griffin proposed "The Health of the President of the Society and the feast—Mr. Walsh."

Mr. T. E. Owens, Mr. Tuttle, Mr. Irwin and others followed in appropriate remarks, and a very felicitous letter of regret for inability to attend was read by Mr. Lambert for Major Thomas Grafton, who proposed the sentiment "The Land of Our Fathers."

Towards the close of the festivity the following dispatch was received and read:

VICKSBURG, March 17, 1874.

Maj Geo. T. Payne,

The Shamrocks were received by the Natchez. I greet you and your association. Splendid procession here, and fine dinner furnished by our lady friends. High Mass was celebrated and an oration delivered by Rev. Father Leray. Many thanks,

JOHN HARTIGAN.

Mr. Hartigan is President of the Vicksburg Hibernians, and the Shamrock alluded to were sent to them as a present by Mr. Geo. T. Payne.

Wilson and Butler.

[St. Louis Republican.]

The recent triumph of Butler, the recent death of Sumner, and the appearance of Vice-President Wilson at the Faneuil Hall obsequies of his departed friend and colleague, recall an incident connected with the political careers of these three distinguished gentlemen. In 1871 Butler made his first dash at the Massachusetts gubernatorial nomination. It appears that before entering the canvas he consulted Wilson, and obtained his approbation and indorsement. For some unexplained reason—probably because he discovered he was injuring his own popularity—Wilson reconsidered the matter, and "went back" on Butler so far as to unite with Sumner in a published declaration "regretting the extraordinary canvas which General Butler had precipitated upon the commonwealth." As the doughty Benjamin is not himself remarkable for consistent friendship any longer than it suits his purpose, it is likely he would have paid no attention to Wilson's sudden change of base had not the latter seen fit to write him a note of explanation and advice. The explanation consisted of a statement that he (Wilson) had intended to keep out of the fight entirely, but was "crowded into affairs" somewhat against his will. The advice was the usual common place stuff about tempering ambition with discretion, and conforming private actions and interests to the demands of public welfare. Butler did not relish such suggestions from such a quarter, and, understanding Wilson's character and antecedents thoroughly, he showed [illegible] very effectively in a letter from which we take the following extract:

"I hope I am duly grateful for your good advice as to the manner in which I ought to conduct my political future, because to a weak, young and rising man it would be quite, quite invaluable; for no man has known how to make so little go so far in politics as yourself. No man who had so little to manage, I agree, could have done better than you, and your advice in a like case would be priceless. But one has to till a potato-patch and a prairie on such different principles that the husbandry of one scarcely fits the other; and, therefore, I cannot emulate your course, brilliant as it has been; I cannot join a church to get the votes of the religious people; I cannot profess temperance to get the support of the temperance men; I would not join a Know-nothing lodge, and take an oath to persecute foreigners, to be elected United States Senator, however exalted that elevation might seem to me. I cannot be 'all things to all men to gain some.' I must remain a plain, blunt man, and must speak right out the things that I do know.

Since that time, it is hardly necessary to say, a slight coolness has existed between Butler and Wilson, and this letter—which has recently found its way into print—satisfactorily explains the origin of the mutual animosity. It must be confessed that Butler, though not always strictly veracious, hit the exact truth in regard to Wilson—and hit it very hard.

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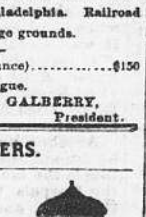

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To be removed from the ground of its present location, the TWO-STORY FRAME HOUSE No. 277 Constance street, near St. Andrew.

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EDUCATIONAL.

ST. MARY-JEFFERSON COLLEGE

PARISH OF ST. JAMES, LA.,

Situated on the Mississippi River, Sixty Miles above New Orleans.

This ancient and magnificent establishment, incorporated by a law of the Legislature, and empowered to grant diplomas and degrees, will be opened on MONDAY, the 17th of November. It is under the direction of the Marist Fathers, who form a society specially devoted to education. College Point and Convent Landings are convenient and regular landing places for steamboats going to and returning from New Orleans.

TERMS:

Payable in U. S. currency half yearly in advance:
Board, tuition, washing and stationery, per term of five months | $125
Doctor's fees and medicine, in ordinary cases of illness (for all), per annum | 10
Entrance fee, to be paid only once | 10
N. B.—All music lessons are to be paid for monthly in advance.

REFERENCES:

His Grace, the Most Rev. Archbishop of New Orleans.
The Rev. Clergy of Algiers.

For further details, apply to the Rev. President, at the College.

MR. P. POURSINE,
oc19 73 1y No. 140 Gravier street, New Orleans.

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 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 | $200
Washing, and mending of articles washed | 100
Physician's Fee and Medicines | 10
Instrumental Music | 40

For further information apply to

Rev. A. VERINA, C. M.,
President of the College,

Or to Rev. THOS. J. SMITH, C. M.,
St. Joseph's Church, New Orleans.

Mr. JOSEPH MITCHEL, Cashier of the Mutual National Bank, No. 106 Canal street, New Orleans, is hereby authorised to receive and give receipts for any moneys which may be paid to him for account of the above Institution.

A. VERINA, C. M., President.

New Orleans, August 3, 1872. oc7 73 1y

ST. MARY'S DOMINICAN ACADEMY,

GREENVILLE, LOUISIANA.

This Institution offers peculiar advantages to young ladies who wish to receive a solid and useful education. It is situated about five miles from New Orleans, on the Carrollton Road, in one of the most healthy sections of the State.

The Academic Year commences on the First Monday in September, and terminates on the last day of June. It includes two Sessions of five months each.

Pupils entered during a Session will be charged only for such a portion of it as may remain. No reduction will be made for those who may be withdrawn before the expiration of the Session, unless in case of sickness.

The Institution at Dryades street will be prepared to receive a limited number of boarders on and after the 1st of October.

Address, for particulars, Superioress St. Mary's Dominican Convent, or Pastor of St. John the Baptist Church. au24 73 1y

SPRING HILL COLLEGE.

This long-established Institution, so favorably known to the people of the South, will enter upon its Forty-fourth Scholastic year on

OCTOBER 7, 1873.

With the old advantages of a sound Classical and Commercial Education, the Directors of the College can now offer to their patrons the additional advantages of a first-class building, entirely new, and much superior to the former College in point of ventilation, arrangement and accommodation.

The Professors being members of a Society which for three hundred years has devoted itself to the Education of youth, have in their favor the great advantage of long traditional experience. The Education they profess to give is based upon Religion and Morality, and has for its aim, not only to adorn the minds of their pupils with useful knowledge, but also to instil into their hearts the esteem of virtue and a practical love for the duties they will have to discharge in after life.

The Plan of Instruction consists of three principal Courses: the Preparatory, the Classical and the Commercial. The Preparatory course lasts ONE year, and is intended to prepare the younger students for a higher class, either in the Classical or Commercial course.

The CLASSICAL Course lasts SIX years, and embraces all the branches of a thorough Collegiate and University Education. At the end of the sixth year those who give proofs of the requisite knowledge in the Greek and Latin languages, and show sufficient proficiency in Mental and Natural Philosophy, Chemistry and the higher branches of Mathematics, are entitled to the degree of A. B. (Bachelor of Arts).

The Degree of Master of Arts (A. M.) is awarded to those who devote a second year to the study of Philosophy and Science in the College, or who have passed two years in the practice of a learned profession.

The COMMERCIAL Course lasts THREE years, and embraces all the branches usually taught in Commercial Colleges. The third year of this course corresponds to the fifth and sixth years of the Classical course. The Students attend lectures in Natural Philosophy and Chemistry with the members of the Graduating class.

The age of admission is from nine to fifteen years; and to be admitted one must previously know how to read and write.

TERMS PER SESSION OF TEN MONTHS.

Entrance Fee, first year only | $15 00
Board, Tuition and Washing, payable half-yearly, and in advance | 300 00
Medical Fees | 10 00
Bed and Bedding | 10 00

Circulars can be obtained by addressing the

PRESIDENT OF SPRING HILL COLLEGE
Near Mobile, Ala.

THE JESUIT FATHERS

Corner Baronne and Common streets, New Orleans.
P. POURSINE, College Agent,
au10 73 1y 140 Gravier street, New Orleans.

COLLEGE

OF THE

IMMACULATE CONCEPTION,

Corner of Common and Baronne streets.

NEW ORLEANS.

This Literary Institution, incorporated by the State of Louisiana, and empowered to confer degrees, is conducted by the Fathers of the Society of Jesus. The buildings are well adapted for educational purposes. A courtyard, entirely cut off from the street, is reserved for recreation; so that, from the arrival of the pupils, at 7 A. M., till their departure at 4 P. M., they are constantly secluded and superintended.

The Course of Instruction is threefold: Preparatory, Commercial and Classical.

The Preparatory Course is for beginners.

The Commercial Course is for those students who do not wish to learn Latin and Greek.

The Classical Course is for those who desire to have a complete education.

French is taught in the three courses.

Students are not admitted, unless they know how to read and write.

The moral and religious training of the students is the leading objects of the instructors.

Every month a report is sent to parents, stating conduct, progress, rank in class and attendance.

The ecclesiastical year begins on the first of October and closes towards the end of July.

TERMS:

Collegiate Course, payable in advance, and in United States currency, two months, $60.
Preparatory Course, $16.

ap27 73 1y REV. P. CAUTRELET, President.

ST. STANISLAUS COMMERCIAL COLLEGE

BAY ST. LOUIS, MISSISSIPPI.

This institution, chartered by the State Legislature, and conducted by the Brothers of the Sacred Heart, has been in successful operation since 1855. Beautifully situated on the shores of the Bay, commanding an extensive view of the Gulf, and affording all the advantages of the sea breeze and bathing in the Summer, the equable climate is a great inducement to parents, health and amusement for the pupils. The Commercial Course comprises all the branches of a good English education.

TERMS:

Board and Tuition, per session, payable half yearly in advance | $150 00
Washing, per session | 30 00
Bedding, per session, (optional) | 10 00
Doctor's Fees | 5 00
Vacation, if spent at the institution | 60 00

EXTRA CHARGES:

Piano and Violin, per month, each | 6 00
Use of Piano, per month | 1 00
Flute, per month | 4 00
Brass Instrument, per month | 1 00
Spanish and German languages, per month, each | 5 00

For further particulars, apply to

BRO. FLORENTINE,
mh20 73 1y Director of the College.