

Star and Catholic Messenger.

NEW ORLEANS, SUNDAY, APRIL 2, 1876

JUVENILE COLUMN.

STEWART'S BIRTH DAY PARTY.

Chapter I.—Who were invited.

the boys who attended the Christmas School, which was attached to the beautiful city of Charley Stewart was the favorite teachers and scholars; and this was not given him because his the best, and his lessons most solely on account of his kind was never satisfied unless it was one happy. "Generous Charley loved to call him, and he might; for he would share his range or candy with them, even if he desired it all himself. Thus his money procured as much pleasure for himself. He generally carried a little satchel full of cookies to the boys, who were not used to carry at home, that he might share on their happiness, and oh! those cookies did taste to those

however who shared the most sympathy and generosity, to whom St. Anthony's Orphanage afforded a secure refuge from the temptations of a wicked world, though they had a home—the good Brothers—yet Charley they have no loving mother nor and that must take nearly all out of their hearts. Charley probably not have thought any more poor orphans than plenty of who lived near them, if it had for an annual occurrence, which father's name the one that was the first lips when they prayed for factors.

near, in early autumn, as long as could remember, his father would to his large wholesale boot and that he might see the orphan on their boots and shoes, and as well as the Brothers, take, Mr. Stewart said that he attributed his prosperity to the prayers of those who were and orphan boys; and that did not receive any money for shoes, yet in reality he had for them, than for all the which he sold.

Early in the afternoon when the rain had almost ceased, one after another of the good priest came, and were ushered into the large parlors, where they soon engaged in lively conversation with Mr. Stewart, and some other gentlemen who had been invited to entertain them. Soon the patter of many feet on the broad gravelled walk told Charley that the kind Brothers and boys had come. He did not wait for them to ring the bell, but hastened outside to welcome them, while his mother and the servants stood in the hall ready to assist them in taking off their things, and conduct the Brothers into the parlors, and the boys into the sitting-room and library, which had been fixed up on purpose for them. When the boys had amused themselves after their own fashion for awhile, Mrs. Stewart came in and told the boys who were in the sitting-room, that if they wished to hear some fine music, to move their chairs into the library. She then arranged them all facing the folding-doors which opened into the back parlor, according to their size, the smallest boy in front and so on. Then she opened the folding-doors, and soon the boys heard the grand music of the organ, harp, and guitar, played by master hands. And such music as it was, no wonder that the boys were entranced; but when the sweetest of all songs and hymns, were sung, not only by the best singers in that city, but also by the priests and Brothers, and even the aged bishop joining in, the boys forgot where they were, and thought it must be heaven.

Supper was announced too soon for the boys, for they felt as if listening to such singing and such glorious music was far better than any supper could be; the music had made them forget they that were hungry. Their appetites soon returned however, when they sat down to the bountiful repast. It was more like a grand dinner than a supper; nothing was wanting. After the second course of puddings, pies etc., had been cleared away, and the third course consisting of the nicest cakes, candies, nuts and oranges, had been put on the table, it was plain to be seen by the boys' faces that to eat any more would be going against the Brother's instruction, not to eat too much. Charley, however, had provided for the emergency, for a servant entered with a basket full of white paper bags all numbered, which were distributed among the boys; and the good bishop told them, in a very pleasant manner, to put everything that the servants would give them into the bags, and then to remember the number so that each one could claim his own bag when they went home; for that they were to carry the bags full home with them, as the cake and candy would taste better to them to-morrow than now.

After supper all had the pleasure of enjoying Charley's birth day present—which was nothing less than a miniature panorama of the most noted cities, cathedrals, and finest scenes in the world; also life-like views of the customs and manners of the different nations, and lovely rural scenes.

Brother Felix explained each view, from a manuscript which Charley's uncle had sent with the panorama, interspersed with his own remarks, as he had travelled a great deal and had seen most of the places which were shown by the panorama. Just before they went home their beloved bishop spoke a few words of cheer to them all and then dismissed them with his blessing. He said at the close of his remarks that all could prove, what their youthful host had already done, that true happiness consists in making others happy.

An inquisitive but badly-posted Briton went down to visit Mount Vernon not long since, and after making many inquiries noting down the answers, he said to the superintendent: "Ah! may I ask you if General Washington was in the army?" "He was, sir," replied the superintendent. "And on which side, Union or rebel?" "Rebel, sir," was the reply, which was carefully noted down.

Brother Felix said yes, and a happier boy could not be found in all the city that day. Chapter II.—The Party. More than one pair of anxious eyes peeped out of the windows of the Asylum on the morning of the party day, to see if the weather would be propitious enough to allow them to enjoy themselves in Charley Stewart's fine play-grounds. Mr. Stewart believed in plenty of breathing room, and therefore had extensive grounds all around his splendid mansion. They turned away from the windows with disappointment depicted in their faces, for a cold, drizzling rain had set in; just the kind that was likely to stay all day, without doing much harm, only to keep little boys in doors. "It is too bad!" Charley exclaimed, when he had satisfied himself that the rain was there, and meant to remain. "How disappointed the boys will be, for I told them that we would have lots of fun playing all sorts of games in our back yard. It was so nice and warm the day I saw them, that it never entered my head that it could be anything but a fine day."

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"Never mind, Charley," said his mother, "I will see that your guests have a pleasant time; trust me for that. Your father will see to it that they get here without getting wet, if it should set in and rain; but I do not think it will!" "Thank you dear mother; how can I ever repay you and dear father for thinking so much of my happiness?" "By being always the noble, generous boy you are now, my son. Now Charley, since you have been disappointed about the rain, I will tell you something that will please you, which I had intended to have kept a secret from you until this evening. Your uncle has sent you a very costly and beautiful present, which he ordered on purpose for you nearly a year ago, and which he does not wish you to see until this evening; it will afford enjoyment not only for the boys, but also to our beloved bishop and priests."

Instead of worrying his mother with questions about the present, as most boys would have done, Charley contented himself with the thought that evening would soon come, and then he would know all about it. With a good will he set himself to work, helping his mother and the servants decorate the rooms with evergreens and hot-house plants, many of which were in full bloom. Early in the afternoon when the rain had almost ceased, one after another of the good priest came, and were ushered into the large parlors, where they soon engaged in lively conversation with Mr. Stewart, and some other gentlemen who had been invited to entertain them. Soon the patter of many feet on the broad gravelled walk told Charley that the kind Brothers and boys had come. He did not wait for them to ring the bell, but hastened outside to welcome them, while his mother and the servants stood in the hall ready to assist them in taking off their things, and conduct the Brothers into the parlors, and the boys into the sitting-room and library, which had been fixed up on purpose for them. When the boys had amused themselves after their own fashion for awhile, Mrs. Stewart came in and told the boys who were in the sitting-room, that if they wished to hear some fine music, to move their chairs into the library. She then arranged them all facing the folding-doors which opened into the back parlor, according to their size, the smallest boy in front and so on. Then she opened the folding-doors, and soon the boys heard the grand music of the organ, harp, and guitar, played by master hands. And such music as it was, no wonder that the boys were entranced; but when the sweetest of all songs and hymns, were sung, not only by the best singers in that city, but also by the priests and Brothers, and even the aged bishop joining in, the boys forgot where they were, and thought it must be heaven.

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WINTER LIFE IN SIBERIA.

A letter from Siberia says: "Our dinner party in the evening—and it was really a dinner party—was extremely merry. Each one laid his stores under contribution. Some brought out frozen bread, others frozen caviare, others still frozen preserves, others again sausages which could not be bent even if put against the knee and pulled with all the strength of both arms. Can you imagine, without laughing, the appearance presented of seven half-famished people sitting at table with thirty different dishes before them, and unable to touch one of them except at the risk of breaking their teeth? Nothing could be done except to wait patiently for the dishes to be thawed. Gradually, as each article of food softened, faces brightened, and when at last a knife entered one of the dishes there were shouts of triumph, which announced the beginning of the meal. At the close of the meal we had some excellent fruit which had been kept frozen. Throughout Siberia, as soon as very cold weather sets in, all fruits are placed out of doors with a northern exposure, that the sun may never touch them. They are frozen through and through, and retain their flavor as completely as if just plucked from the tree. When they are placed on the table they are as hard as wood, and when they fall accidentally on the floor they make the same noise that a wooden ball would do. The heat of the dining room gradually softens them, and they resume their original form. When eating some game one day, I, of curiosity, asked how long it had been killed. I was told, 'Over two months ago.' When cold weather sets in, nearly every butcher kills all the meat he requires during the winter. Fish becomes so solid that in all the markets they are seen leaning against the wall on their tails, no matter what their length or weight may be."

The clerk at one of the most influential hotels in San Antonio, Texas, is a man of considerable executive ability. As an instance of how admirably he manages, we cite the following: The hotel is more than usually crowded with invalids just now, and very naturally, not knowing much about the climate, they look to him for advice and predictions in regard to the weather. To save time the clerk is having a large number of placards stuck off in our office, which he proposes to hang up in the office each morning. For instance, when there are indications of rain, he hangs up a card with the following advice on it: "Put on thy overcoat before going out, or prepare to meet thy Maker." Or in warm, pleasant weather: "If you want to regain your health, don't go in swimming in the river where people can see you, or you will be hauled up before the Recorder."

The mutual convenience of this arrangement is apparent to the most obtuse. "As many of the strangers are not familiar with our local customs," says the Herald, "we suggest more placards with advice like this: "Don't call anybody a liar if you want to regain your health," or "pulmonary sufferers should not go to sleep on the pavements after dark," etc.

COGNAC'S FINE CUSTOM MADE CLOTHING. Cut and made in the house by first class Tailors from the best Cloths, Diagonals, Doilies and Cassimeres, in SPECIAL ATTYLLE TO SUIT THIS CITY, and at less than HALF THE PRICES USUALLY PAID. The rule of the house is always to give neat and elegant fits. A few of our prices: Custom Made RUSH SUITS, from \$20 to \$12. Custom Made CASSIMER SUITS, from \$10 to \$11. Custom Made DIAGONAL SUITS, from \$10 to \$12. Custom Made BLACK SUITS, from \$10 to \$11. Custom Made CASIMERE SUITS, from \$10 to \$11. Custom Made BENTON PANTS, from \$4 to \$5. Custom Made KENTUCKY JEAN PANTS, from \$1 to \$2. Custom Made DIAGONAL VESTS, from \$2 to \$3. Custom Made BLACK VESTS, from \$1 to \$2. Custom Made SILK VESTS, from \$2 to \$3. Custom Made CASIMERE COATS, from \$10 to \$12. Custom Made OVERTCOATS, in light and heavy weights, from \$3 upward. A splendid assortment of CLOTHS, DIAGONALS, DOBBERINS, CASSIMERES and fine JEANS, from which measures are taken to order, at equally low prices. A splendid assortment of LINEN and CHEVIOT SERIETS, MERINO and FLANNEL UNDERSHIRTS and DRAWERS, English Finished SOCKS, LINEN COLLARS, SILK SHAWLS, etc. The new styles of HATS received every two weeks. The largest stock of fine TRUNKS and VALISES ever seen in this city, and at prices never before heard of.

COGNAC'S CLOTHING HOUSE, 19 Canal street, Between the Customhouse and the River—middle of the block. Open until 10 o'clock P. M. on Sundays. 627 75 ly HOLD THE MIRROR UP TO NATURE. Life-Like Pictures at Reduced Prices. J. H. KAMMER, UPPER CITY PHOTOGRAPH GALLERY, 572 Magazine Street, Opposite Magazine Market. Beautifully finished CARTES DE VISITES, at \$2 per dozen. REMBRANDTS and COPYING a specialty. All work finished neatly. Call and see the styles. J. H. KAMMER, Artist, Photographer, 572 Magazine Street, opposite Magazine Market. 627 75 ly

NEW ORLEANS MACHINERY DEPOT, 106 Gravier and 17 Union Street, NEW ORLEANS. CHAS. G. JOHNSON, C. B. CHURCHILL, Proprietor, Manager. CONSULTING ENGINEERS, Will furnish Estimates and Plans, and contract for the Construction and Erection of all kinds of Machinery and Iron Work. Manufacturers of COTTON PRESSES AND COTTON GINS. Manufacturers' Agent for BLAKE'S STEAM PUMPS, BAXTER'S PORTABLE STEAM ENGINES, SEAPLY STEAM ENGINES, STRAUB'S CORN AND WHEAT MILLS, NEW YORK RUBBER CO'S BELTING, HOSE AND PACKING. A large stock always on hand, which we will supply to the trade at manufacturers' prices. Also Agents for the READING IRON WORKS. A full supply of their Pipes and Boiler Tubes in Store. Dealers in ALL KINDS OF BRASS GOODS, MACHINISTS' AND ENGINEERS' SUPPLIES. Send for Illustrated Catalogue and Price List. 604 75 ly

MINERAL WATER DEPOT, No. 139 Canal Street, Two Buildings, near Bourbon Street. A full stock of American and Foreign Waters, always fresh, on hand. FRIEDRICHSHALL, BITTER WATER, VICHY, SELTZ, CARLSBAD, COGNAC, ROSE, BLUE LICK, GRITTSBURG, BLADON, HATHORN, CHAMPION, SOUR LAKE, MAGNETIC, ETC. COOL WATERS. Also on Draught from our well-known Fountains. Our visitors are particularly requested to examine the quality of our Artificial Waters on Draughts, as we have gained the reputation of supplying all other houses in the States in the manner of preparing them. 627 75 ly

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TO THE PUBLIC. As certain parties are advertising themselves as being "Sole Agents" of the "best manufacturers of Perique Tobacco," at Grand Point, St. James Parish, I would respectfully state that I AM THE DULY AUTHORIZED AGENT of the following manufacturers of Grand Point: OCTAVE ROUSSEL, LEWIS ROUSSEL, AUGUSTAVE-ROUSSEL, P. ST. PIERRE, and many others. EDMOND BOURGEOIS, 11 Conti street. 627 75 ly

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MITCHELL'S NEW SERIES OF GEOGRAPHIES. PUBLISHED BY J. H. BUTLER & CO., 723 Chestnut Street, Philadelphia, Penn. OPINIONS OF THEIR MERITS. From the Rev. Father O'Connor, S. J., formerly Bishop of Maryland. Baltimore, Loyola College, Sept. 8, 1868. I have carefully looked over the copy of Mitchell's New Intermediate Geography which you left with me, and find it to be a most excellent work. From Very Rev. Joseph Keller, S. J., Provincial of the Province of Maryland. I have looked over Mitchell's New Intermediate Geography, and find it worthy of the patronage of Catholic schools and Colleges. JOS. E. KELLER, S. J. From Rev. Brother Patrick, Provincial Christian Brothers. Manhattan College, N. Y., Jan. 7, 1870. We have adopted Mitchell's New Series of Geographies in all our schools in preference to all others, as we consider them the best and most reliable text books on the subject with which we are acquainted. BRO. PATRICK, Provincial, Christian Brothers. From the Rector of St. Michael's Church, April 20, 1871. Mitchell's Geographies have been in use in all our schools for the last four years, and we are satisfied with them in every respect. PETER ZIMMER, C. SS. R. From the Sisters of Charity. School of the Holy Name, Chicago. We have used Mitchell's Geographical Series for a number of years, and consider them superior to any others. From Rev. Geo. F. Hasbun, Founder and Rector of the House of the Angel Guardian. House of Angel Guardian, Boston. My preference, and that of all my teachers, is for Mitchell's Geographies. From His Grace, the Most Rev. Archbishop of Toronto, Canada. We hereby approve of Mitchell's Geographies as revised by M. R. Keegan, Esq., and earnestly recommend their use in our schools. JOHN JOSEPH LYNCH, Archbishop of Toronto. Given at St. Michael's Palace, Toronto, April 15, 1874. From His Grace, the Most Rev. Archbishop of New York. New York, July 11, 1872. We cheerfully concur in the excellent recommendation already given by many of the most distinguished Geographers, as revised and corrected by M. R. Keegan, Esq., Archbishop of New York. From His Grace, the Most Rev. Archbishop of Cincinnati, O. Cincinnati, Ohio, July 22, 1871. As Mitchell's Geographies are so highly approved of by the most eminent Catholic educators of the country, and have been cleansed from every thing offensive to Catholic children by M. R. Keegan, of Chicago, we recommend their use in all our schools in preference to any other text books on the subject. JOHN B. PURELL, Archbishop of Cincinnati. For terms of introduction, address as most convenient, the Publishers, or M. R. KEEGAN, 221 Twelfth Street, Chicago, Ill. 627 75 ly

EDUCATIONAL.

JEFFERSON COLLEGE, (ST. MARTY'S.) 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 open on WEDNESDAY, October 27th 1875. It is under the direction of the Marist Fathers, who form a society specially devoted to education. College Point and Convent Landing 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, for the year, \$150.00. Doctor's fees and medicine, at ordinary rates, \$10.00. (For all) per annum, \$18.00. Entrance fee, per annum, \$10.00. Extra Charges: German or Spanish, \$25.00. Drawing, \$10.00. Use of Philosophical Apparatus and Chemicals, \$10.00. Violin or Piano, with use of instrument, per month, \$1.00. Use of Instrument and music lessons (Braze Band) \$2.00. School Books, Stamps and other school necessaries, at current prices. Boarding, when provided by the College, per annum \$14.00. All music lessons are to be paid for monthly in advance. REFERENCES: His Grace, the Most Rev. Archbishop of New Orleans. For further details, apply to the Rev. President, at the College, or to MR. P. POURSIENE, 627 75 ly No. 140 Gravier street, New Orleans.

INSTITUTION OF THE SISTERS OF ST. JOSEPH. Corner St. Philip and Galves streets, New Orleans, Louisiana, and Bay St. Louis, on the Sea Shore. The government throughout this establishment is mild and parental. The pupils are never separated from their instructresses. Recreation, table, dormitories, are the same for all. In short, everything tends to promote affectionate union between the Sisters and the young ladies entrusted to their motherly care. The instruction is thorough and solid, and in harmony with the requirements of society. The course comprises in both English and French the branches of knowledge cultivated at the present day. Each language is taught by natives of respective countries, so as to insure correct pronunciation. The economical year classes with a public exhibition and distribution of premiums, to which parents are invited. Education is here the object of special attention and solicitude. Governing those placed under their charge by moral suasion alone, the Sisters of St. Joseph endeavor to inculcate principles of solid piety, require strict observance of the rules of discipline, and instill feelings of respect and affection towards parents. Pupils of all denominations are admitted. Nov. 1. During the bathing season, the Boarding School is moved to the Sisters of St. Joseph, where a flourishing academy. TERMS—To be paid in advance, as follows: Boarding, per three months, \$24.00. Washing, \$10.00. Entrance, \$10.00. Music Lessons and use of Instrument, \$8.00. Single Lessons, \$1.00. Drawing Lessons, \$8.00. Pastel, oil painting, according to the number of pupils. Needle-work, gold-work, embroidery, and artificial flowers, is taught to the boarders without extra charge. For further particulars address, "Superiores of the Academy of the Sisters of St. Joseph, Box 1511, New Orleans"; or, if more convenient, apply to THOMAS LAYTON, or O. D. ELDER, Agent. 627 75 ly

ST. MARY'S DOMINICAN ACADEMY, GREENVILLE, Corner St. Charles and Broadway Streets, New Orleans. This Academy, under the charge of the Nuns of St. Dominic, occupies a beautiful site near New Orleans. The plan of instruction unites every advantage which can contribute to an education at once solid and refined. Board and Tuition, per annum, \$200.00. Music, Drawing and Painting form extra charges. Scholastic duties are resumed the 1st of September. For further particulars address 627 75 ly MOTHER PROGRESS.

SPRING HILL COLLEGE, (ST. JOSEPH'S.) NEAR MOBILE, ALA. This long-established Institution, so favorably known to the people of the South, will enter upon its Forty-fifth Scholastic year on Wednesday, October 6, 1875. 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 direct course, entirely new, and much superior to the former College in point of ventilation, arrangement and accommodation. The Professor, being member 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 instill in 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 two 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 B. (Bachelor of Arts). The degree of Doctor of Medicine (M. D.) 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 liberal profession. The COMMERCIAL Course lasts THREE years, and embraces all the branches usually taught in Commercial Colleges. The third year of the 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 THE MONTHS. Entrance Fee, first year only, \$15.00. Board, Tuition, Washing, Stationery, per term of five months, \$150.00. In advance, \$75.00. 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 Gravier Streets, New Orleans, P. POURSIENE, College Agent, 140 Gravier street, New Orleans. 627 75 ly

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 the use of the students, and is from nine to fifteen years, and to be admitted one must previously know how to read and write. 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 in school. 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 object of the instruction. Every month a report is sent to parents, stating conduct, progress, rank in class and attendance. The scholastic year begins on the first of October and closes towards the end of July. TERMS: Entrance Fee, \$5.00. Preparatory Course, payable in advance, and in United States currency, \$75.00 per month, \$20.00. Commercial Course, \$10.00. 627 75 ly Rev. F. GAUTRELL, President.

ST. VINCENT'S HOME FOR BOYS, No. 371 Bienville Street. The Rev. Fathers of Holy Cross, in charge of the Home, having completed an extension of the building, a few boys, having parents or guardians able to pay a small sum for their board and education, will be received. Those under twelve years of age will be kept at school at the Home, and those over twelve years will be sent to Holy Cross Model Farm, where they will be employed half the day on the farm and the other half at school. Apply to D. P. SCANLAN, President, 291 Common street, mh19 1m

PLAIN BOARDING SCHOOLS. The Catholic Orphan Asylum at Natchez, Mississippi, will receive boys and girls as boarders, for the charge of \$10 per month, always paid in advance. This will pay for board, lodging, washing and tuition. The girls must pay extra fifty cents per month for the use of the uniform. The boarders will have the same fare and treatment as the orphans. This arrangement is made for the special accommodation of Catholic families with limited means, who wish to give their children a plain Catholic education at little expense; or at least to give them a few months of particular preparation for their first Communion and Confirmation. Children, however, who are not Catholics will also be received. Apply to the Brother Director of D'Everaux St. Mary Orphan Asylum, or to the Sister Superior of St. Mary Orphan Asylum, Natchez, Mississippi. 627 75 ly

NIGHT SCHOOL. St. Alphonsus' Convent of Mercy. Hours—6 P. M. to 8 P. M. Terms made known at the Convent. INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL. Hours—8 A. M. to 5 P. M. Lessons in Music (Vocal and Instrumental), Gold Embroidery, Wax Work, Flowers, Dress Making, etc. Particular attention given to BOOK-KEEPING in the Boys Department. 627 75 ly

SETH HALL COLLEGE, SOUTH ORANGE, N. J. SECOND SESSION BEGINS FEBRUARY 1. A CLASSICAL AND COMMERCIAL COURSE. SPECIAL ATTENTION TO ENGLISH. Rt. Rev. M. A. CORRIGAN, D. D., President. ST. JOSEPH'S ACADEMY FOR YOUNG LADIES, Conducted by the Sisters of Charity, Near Emmitsburg, Frederick County, Maryland. This Institution is pleasantly situated in a healthy and picturesque part of Frederick county, Maryland, about a mile from Emmitsburg, and two miles from Mount St. Mary's College. It was commenced in 1859, and incorporated by the Legislature of Maryland in 1860. The buildings are convenient and spacious. TERMS—The academic year is divided into two sessions of five months each. Board and Tuition, per academic year, including Board and Bedding, Washing, Mending and Doctor's fee, \$250.00. J. N. for each session, \$125.00. ALL PAYABLE IN ADVANCE. The Academic year is divided into two sessions of five months each, beginning respectively on the first Monday of September and the first of February. Letters of inquiry directed to the MOTHER SUPERIOR, nos 75 ly St. Joseph's Academy, Emmitsburg, Md.

INDUSTRIAL SCHOOL OF THE IMMACULATE CONCEPTION, Thirty-Ninth and Pine Streets, WEST PHILADELPHIA. This Institution, conducted by the Religious of the Good Shepherd, has for its object the training of young girls in habits of piety and industry, imparting at the same time a solid English education. Terms for Board and Tuition, including Washing and Bedding, per annum, \$150.00. Music, Drawing and Artificial Flower-making form extra charges. For further particulars apply, nos 75 ly THE SUPERIOR.

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