

BOARD OF HONOR.

Leo Blake, James Butler, Cameron Campion, Charles Casey, Ernest Casey, Mark Devoy, John Duggan, Joseph Herring, Charles Lagan, John Monaghan, Francis O'Connor, Mark O'Leary, Francis Ryan, William Ryan, Thomas Segrief, Joseph Stewart, John Callagher, Francis Kelly, Robert Lavery, Kerin McGrath, Robert McLaughlin.

The prizes won at the college sports were also presented.

The college orchestra, under the conductorship of Mr. T. Trowell, contributed several selections. The college Liedertafel, under Mr. L. F. Watkins, rendered 'Three crows,' 'Love's ritornella,' and the college song, 'Blue and white.' 'Will o' the wisp' was sung by Rev. Father Hills, and he had to respond to an encore. Master Leo Blake and Master George Miller also contributed songs to the programme. Master William Sullivan played a piano solo, 'The march of the foredoomed.'

The Rector referred to the work done during the year by the pupils as being most satisfactory. Changes had been made to give the college the exclusive character of a school for secondary education. Those pupils who had secured recognition for their prowess in athletics were first among the prize-takers. The football teams were singularly successful during the year, and the college cadets had also won high honors.

Sir Joseph Ward complimented both teachers and pupils on the successes achieved both in class and in the field of sport. Education was at the present time a most important factor. It was needed to fit us to compete with outside nations.

Cheers having been given for Sir Joseph Ward, the Very Rev. Father Keogh, and the visitors, the gathering dispersed.

The Cathedral of Cologne.

In the Dublin 'Freeman' Mr. P. L. Connellan has been devoting attention to the Cathedral of Cologne and its statues. He says:—

'The great church of Catholic Germany is the Cathedral of Cologne. When the city was in its glory and the merchants were distinguished for their wealth, the foundation stone of the Cathedral was laid. A century later a king of England raised money in Cologne for his wars with France. In 1340 King Edward III. pawned all his queen's jewels, even to her crown, wrote the late Hungerford Pollen, to raise money for his French wars from the merchants of Flanders; he had pawned this crown the year before at Cologne for 12,500 dollars, till his subjects sent 30,000 packs of wool up the Rhine to redeem it. This furnishes an indication of the wealth of Cologne. This grand Cathedral is of the early pointed style of architecture, known as Gothic.

To the cloisters of the convent once belonging to the church, fled the bruised spirit of a royal sufferer—the victim of Richelieu—the unfortunate and ambitious Mary de Medicis. It is the largest Gothic edifice in the world. No one knows for certain who was the marvellous genius who designed it. Popular fancy has, in the form of legends, settled this question to its own satisfaction; and while one of these legends attributes the design to heavenly inspiration, the other associates it with diabolical agency.

The Cathedral of Cologne was built to enshrine the remains of the Three Kings who, led by the Star which appeared in the East at the time of the birth of Christ, came to Bethlehem to adore the King of the Jews. The two great towers that rise in the front of the building reach the enormous height of 525 feet—the same as the length of the Cathedral itself.

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