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## LYCEUM NOTES

## St. Mary's Lyceim experimente

 with gratifying success, with anothefature of its work on the regular mee ing night, Thursday, of last week. The stag luncheon, held at Watson's Cafe ard a very effective agent in bring intimate contact than is possible regular meetings. The luncheon wa a plain meal, served at the supper
hour, and quite in accordance with ren regulations

The after-dinner remarks were i
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vidence of an abuodance of material for pe:akers among the Catholic young me ept the gathering in good humor whil keeping the programme in lively motio The Sccretary's report for the past yea
was first read, after which remarks o the programme and possililities for the future were made by T. J. Murra
First Vice-President; H. R MaCab First Vice-President; H. R. McCab
Scond Vice-President, and F. Cantwell, Treasurer.

Rer. Bro. Fdward, very appropriat $y$ in recognition of the approach o
St. Patrick's Day, related an inciden of Paris among scoffers of religion, which a youns Irish lad, McMahon,
figured as the hero. It is rarely that figured as the hero. It is rarely that
a story with a serious moral is hear while provoking such incidental amuse ponded to an informal toast to the Ladies, kept the fellows in heart laughter with his Keltic wit. His tril
ute to Woman contained many though of lofty conception and purest chivalry. Harold Conway in a few imprompt remarks impressed everyone as the mos promising young speaker of the Lyceum
and the remarks of James Cunnin were all too brief.

Several very pleasing musical num ors were given between the remar
of the speakers. Frank Flanigan and Austin Donnelly sang and were obliged to respond to encores, and several mem
bers of the Lyceum orchestra, including E. and W. Taylor, violin and 'cello T. Rogers, flute, and W. Perkins, piano, John Coyle provoked greatf un with some songs and stories in Scotch dialect

The most interesting item brough out in the Secretary's report was the
fact that of the 150 addresses left by fact that of the 150 addresses left by
Catholic young men who had been present at one or more of the weekly
meetings held since meetings held since last October, les
than two score of these were previously affiliated with any other Catholic society in the city.

A full meeting of the Dramatic A ton has been called for Sunday regular practices for "The Mal diction," to be presented after Easter.
The Lyceum orchestra assisted at the t. Patrick's Day concert, given in
Y.M.C.A. hall on Saturday Y.M.C.A. hall on Saturday evening
under the auspices of the Catholic Clul). The orchestra was in good form, with
leader, James Stack, conducting.

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