

above, stating in addition, that 25 of our ships have sunk with 13 of the enemy's. It further informs us that the defeat of the College forces is mainly attributable to excitability and general lack of system. Several times two Captains rushed blindly in pursuit of an object, when but one was needed. The result was invariably a collision, followed by the escape of the expected prize. The flag-ship was of course Morin evidence than the rest, while others occasionally dealt destructive blows to the Lawless foe. However we suffered most of the Ruane, the torpedo boat "Irish Liberator," having been rendered powerless early in the fight. Notable features of the contest were the force exhibited by the McGuckin projectile, as well as the skill shown by Lieutenant Kearney in intercepting a flying six-pounder. The sloop "Shanahan" and the "McGuire" clung well to their basis of supply. The battery worked considerable damage among the ranks of the enemy, but at times was weak and ineffective. Nothing was killed, except the reputations of a few; while the feelings of many were Mortellé wounded. Notwithstanding the decisiveness of our defeat, the honor of the Garnet and Grey has been maintained, and Admiral Foley has already formulated plans by which he expects to retrieve our loss, and redeem the spoils taken on Saturday last. With an addition of one or two modern guns, College may be relied upon to give a good account of itself.



JUNIOR DEPARTMENT.

John Baptiste II, better known as Leon Charliewood, is the prime mover of a constituency, whose platform is the discountenancing of all

American sympathizers in the present war. The first public meeting was held in the eastern corner of the small yard, under the spreading branches of the Charter Oak, so named by Arthur Wadsworth McGirr on account of the striking resemblance it bears to the original, which grew in "our back yard." Occupying prominent places on the front benches were, Don Quixote Blais, Juan Perez Simard, Marco Polo Carriere, Pedro Brazeau, and Shock Ette. When a vast concourse had assembled, Blais addressed a few well chosen words on the important issues at stake and the necessity of selecting a chairman, who should do honor to the cause and to his native land. What other was so well qualified as John Baptiste II, who accordingly took the chair, without awaiting the formality of an invitation. The chairman's speech was a gem.

"Ma Frens.—When I stand before you like this to-night, it is no for make the speech but to dispel the obscurity, which envelope the island Philopena. The island, as the name indicate, was intend to be divided between the Spaniard and the American, and the American to give forfeit. (A voice: Who cracks de nut?) I tells you Shock Ette, I spoil the nose on your face, if you interrupt the chair. If you have no self-respect for your parents, I will teach to you a little. I say Americans no goods. What did they done? They say that mule was shot on Mantanzas, but, frens, let me tell you the despatches from times to times say he was struck in the solar plexus by a bar-shot and was only lie down and wait for the gong to sound time. (Terrific applause.) I tells you that fourteen or forty Spaniards are able to beat sixteen or twenty-two Amer-