

Delaware College Review.

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Delaware College Review.

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DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW,
NEWARK, DELAWARE.

THE college buildings having been thoroughly repaired and the Faculty reconstructed, the present term has commenced with bright prospects for the future. As the College is now arranged there is no reason why a young man should not have as thorough a collegiate education here as can be obtained at any other institution in the country, and we trust that the young men of the Peninsula and surrounding country will not fail to take advantage of the great opportunity, that is now offered by Delaware College, to receive a thorough education. A large class of young men have already entered, and we hope there are many more to follow. The course of instruction has been changed somewhat by the addition of some branches which are of practical use to the student in place of some of little or no importance. Before the reconstruction of

the College in 1870 there was a much larger attendance than any time since, and after the present changes made there should be a greater number of young men in attendance here, than ever before. Everything has been done to make the buildings as convenient and comfortable as possible and if the friends of the institution take an interest in its welfare and make an effort to increase the usefulness of the College, we can see no reason why it should not stand on a par with the other colleges of the land. Let the Alumni of the College take a lively interest in the institution to which they are bound by so many ties, and endeavor to increase its prosperity to such a degree that the Legislature will not regret having bestowed the money it has given to the College. Of course everything cannot be accomplished at once, and it will take several years to prove to many that the College is being conducted on an entirely new scale. Everyone should throw aside any prejudice or sectional jealousy they may have had, and unite in progressing the good work of this venerable institution of learning, which can now count her Alumni among the most prominent men of this and other States. Let every editor in the State do what they can to bring the work of the College before the notice of the people. Let every Alumni repay the debt they owe their Alma Mater, by sincere and conscientious work in her behalf. The recent energy and interest displayed by the Trustees, and the character of the re-organized Faculty leave us no doubt as to what these bodies will do. Then last, but by no means least, it devolves upon every student of the institution a great responsibility, for they can aid or retard its progress by their actions. Cultivate character or manliness, not by being above innocent fun and harmless jokes, but by being above a mean, cowardly action or dissipated habits, and your reputation will do more for the good of Delaware College than you have any idea of. Then, if these mentioned, do their whole duty, it will be no idle fancy, to expect this institution to triple her usefulness and repu-

tation, in a few years. Aid and encouragement from the Legislature, from time to time, may be better anticipated and more freely given, when that body can be made to see that the people's money is used to the best advantage.

THE people of Newark have reason to congratulate themselves upon the many building improvements with which the town has been favored in the past few months, and the many increased facilities for the education of their sons and daughters. A new public school house has been recently built, with every facility for this branch of education, while the Newark Academy has been refitted, and having obtained a thoroughly good and practical principal, is now ready to prepare students of all ages for college, (having a course so constructed as to work in harmony with Delaware College), and for business, and to give to young ladies an ample education. With these improvements, and the prosperous outlook for the college, not only the people of Newark, but those of the State and Peninsula should feel great satisfaction and pride in the existence and condition of these institutions. Let them manifest this sentiment by giving their practical aid and encouragement.

BELOW we reprint an article from *The Appeal*, of Elkton, Md., relating to the welfare of our College. In this article *The Appeal* takes a proper view of the matter and shows more interest in the welfare of our College than many newspapers of our own State. It recognizes the fact that a college is a benefit to any country and should receive the aid of its State and the community about it. We cordially thank *The Appeal* for the interest it has manifested toward us, and hope that it will continue to prosper.

"In an article on Delaware College *The Wilmingtonian* is very positive in the assertion that 'It is preposterous to suppose that any practical success can be expected by the College in its present location.' We fail to see why the location of the College, a few miles from Wilmington should impair its usefulness. Newark is certainly as much a part of Delaware as Wilmington, while its location at that town should, we think, be favorable to it. The town is a very

fine one. Its inhabitants are people of a high order—intellectually and morally, and the place is surrounded by a neighborhood of people of the same order. In that town none of the students can directly get whisky if they should be disposed to want it. In Wilmington they would more or less be brought in contact with the vicious class there—and it is evidently not a small one. And the temptations to indulge in improper conduct would be ten times greater than that of Newark. Of course it would have the advantage of enabling the sons of Wilmingtonians to board at home; but to students from elsewhere the boarding would most likely be the same. Let the grand old College remain where it is, and let every Delawarean throw aside sectional selfishness, and build the institution up to be a credit to the State. We are just 'over the border' in Maryland, but we have a desire to see Delaware College prosper."

THERE seems to be some dissatisfaction that the students should be asked to pay to attend the entertainments of the REVIEW Course. The matter rests just here. We cannot procure good lecturers and entertainers, with the admittance of an unlimited number of dead heads. It is out of the question. All we ask is for a student to pay if he is able, and stay away if he is not. If this cannot be carried out the REVIEW Course will have to stop right here, and those who do want to attend and pay will be shut off from the enjoyment of these entertainments. We assure you, however, that when such terms can be made the students will be admitted at the lowest possible figure.

MISS HELEN POTTER is to be with us again on October 14th. She was exceedingly well pleased with Newark and its people, and has expressed a desire to return here at a loss. Let the Newark people again turn out in full force, and thus not only recognize the talent of this great artist, but aid and encourage the REVIEW in its efforts to secure good entertainments for the students and community.

WE hope that all the prominent men of the State will accept the invitations of the Faculty to be present at the dedication of the new building.

A person entering the halls of Delaware College for the first time since the re-organization of the Faculty would hardly recognize it as the same place. In the past the College has gained the reputation of having a disorderly set of students and a very lax government. But now this is all changed and under the kind but energetic rule of the present Faculty the former boisterousness has disappeared and the students are as well behaved as any in the land. The detestable practice of hazing, which has in times past kept many students from the institution has under President Caldwell's kind rule almost entirely disappeared, and beyond a few innocent jokes, of which none could complain, is heard of no more. For this work of reformation the Faculty deserve great praise, as in the orderly conduct of the students lies the chief good of an institution of learning. Allow a college to obtain the reputation of having a lack of discipline and it will soon become a failure through a lack of students. So it is evident that it lies in the power of the student to do much for Delaware College, and we appeal to you to take advantage of this power. By refraining from doing anything that is likely to injure the building or premises, by fostering all the institutions and organizations of the College with energy and zeal, and by frowning upon every mean spirit evinced. Do this, and you will find that not only is your Alma Mater benefitted, but you yourself will be improved more than you have any idea of.

THE attention of our readers is called to the sketch of Our Faculty. A careful reading of it will prove to most men that Our Faculty are men of ability and experience, and abundantly fitted for their duties. If we do say it ourselves. We don't think your sons can be better educated and improved elsewhere.

STUDENTS should remember to patronize the advertisers of the REVIEW. Those who are not enterprising enough to benefit themselves and encourage an enterprise which benefits Delaware College, should reap none of the benefits accruing from the College.

WE quote approvingly the following editorial from the *New Era* of Middletown. It seems to be the general sentiment of the Peninsula Press, and we are sure it has strong foundations. The *Era* has always supported Delaware College in a practical way, and we hope that we may have an opportunity to repay its kindness:

"From all accounts Delaware College, during the present term, will experience one of the most pleasant and successful years it has seen for some time. The numerous improvements that have been made to the building since the close of the last session gives both teachers and students better facilities to work with greater satisfaction than heretofore. The new president, Dr. J. H. Caldwell, together with a new professor, have instilled new life into the College and the students, having taken kindly to the new instructors, will no doubt show their appreciation by doing all in their power to further the interests of this institution. Already the number of students is larger and ere another year it is to be hoped that the school will be filled to its utmost capacity."

WHAT we have long urged and asked has been granted. The library is to be open at stated intervals. Now it is the turn of the student to do his duty, and to obey the rules laid down by the proper authorities. If the library is appreciated, greater privileges will be allowed and enjoyed, but if the students continue to make the library a loafing room, they will be cut off from the enjoyment of all its privileges. Now, boys, show yourselves to be gentlemen, and enter thoroughly into the spirit of this desire, to benefit you.

THE REVIEW is happy to state that the health of our beloved Latin professor, Mr. Mackey, is gradually improving, and he is now able to commune with nature during his walks. The professor has had a long and painful siege, and it is the unanimous wish of us all that he may eventually recover and take his accustomed chair once more to continue his useful career in the educational world.

IT is to be hoped that the faculty will see fit to allow the students to attend the Elkton Fair, on Friday, October 9th, as has been customary,

Literary.

OUR FACULTY.



THE NEW PRESIDENT.

THE REV. DR. CALDWELL, the subject of this sketch, was born in Spartanburgh, South Carolina; but was brought up from early boyhood, in the state of Georgia; where his father was the superintendent of several large plantations.

He received his academic education, under the training of a famous educator (Major John Park) in the High School at Gainesville, which was a part of the academic system, which by legislative enactment, was a branch of the University of Georgia. The academic right of scholarship, fell to him, but his state of health, not admitting of a rigid course of study, at that time, he pursued his studies as health and opportunity permitted, under private tutors, until he had completed the curriculum of Emory College, and received from that institution the degree of Master of Arts.

In 1841, he became a student of law, under a distinguished lawyer, (Hon. Henry A. Sims) who stood at the head of the bar in Northern Georgia.

He had but fairly entered, however, upon the practice of his profession, when he felt constrained by divine impressions which only one who is called to preach knows and can understand, to

abandon it, to enter the ministry of the Methodist Episcopal church.

This move was under the protest of his preceptor and the most of his friends. He was licensed to preach before the division of the Church, in 1844, but did not join the Annual Conference until January, 1845.

He continued in the active work of the ministry until 1854, when he became connected with the educational work of the Church, having previously served under the State authority as one of the Commissioners of Education. Until 1858 he had charge of Andrew Female College, after which he returned to the active duties of the pastorate, and was stationed successively in Sparta, Newnan, Savannah and Marietta.

At the close of the late civil war he was serving out a second pastorate term in Newnan.

In November, 1865, he severed his connection with the Methodist Episcopal Church, South, and returned to the Methodist Episcopal Church.

During the next five years he was actively engaged in the work of Reconstruction, being a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1867.

He was chairman of the Committee of Education, which reported the first provision for free schools that had ever been adopted in the State. He was also one of the Committee of eight, to whom the Convention assigned the task of revising and consolidating the new constitution.

He was likewise elected a member of the first Legislature that was organized under the new constitution, and appointed to lead several delegations to Washington, D. C., in behalf of Reconstruction; and on two occasions represented his State and its political condition before the Judiciary Committee of the U. S. Senate, of which the Hon. Lyman Trumbull was chairman. The delegation secured a favorable report from that committee, which resulted in the establishment of a permanent and stable government for his State.

It was for the sole purpose of securing this object that he entered into the arena of political life; and that was the last of his public political career.

By this time his private temporary affairs needed his undivided attention, and in the fall of 1870, he asked a location of his Conference, which was granted. He was subsequently tendered the judgeship of the State District Court of the Thirty-seventh judicial district; which position he held until the District Court was, by the Legislature, merged into one of a different jurisdiction; when, he was appointed by the Department of Justice, in 1871, assistant U. S. District Attorney, under a special act of Congress, for the prosecution of certain classes of offences. This position he held but a few months

only, as the act of Congress limited the prosecution of such cases to a specified time.

His private matters were so arranged by this time that he could resume his place in the active pastorate, and, at the suggestion of Bishop Simpson, he offered his certificate of location to the Wilmington Conference, at Laurel, in 1872. He was readmitted into the Traveling Connection, and appointed to Still Pond charge. His second charge was Dover, Delaware. His third was St. Paul's, Wilmington, and his fourth was Dover—each of which he served three years, with great success.

In March, 1884, he was appointed Presiding Elder of the Easton District, and at the same time, was elected delegate to the General Conference on the first ballot.

On the 13th of July, 1885, the Trustees of Delaware College unanimously elected him President of that institution.

The degree of D. D. was conferred on him by Dickinson College, in 1871; and he holds honorary membership in the literary societies of a number of colleges, North and South.

GEORGE A. HARTER, A. M., the recently elected professor to the chair of Mathematics, graduated at St. John's College, Annapolis, Md., with the first honors of the class of '78. Upon his graduation he was elected tutor in Mathematics, which position he occupied for two years, during which time he took a post-graduate course in Anglo Saxon, early English and Mathematics under Dr. James M. Garrell, now professor of the English Language at the University of Virginia. Upon examination, and the presentation of a thesis, the degree of Master of Arts was conferred upon him. Upon election, he then accepted the position of Principal of the Hagerstown, Md., High School, which post he filled until his election to the chair of Mathematics and Modern Languages in Delaware College, and the latter post, there is no doubt, he will competently fill, and that this important department of the college will be thorough.

THE REV. WILLIAM DOWNING MACKEY, A. M., PH. D., professor of the Ancient Languages and Ancient Literature, (now the Senior Professor) after several years of teaching, entered Delaware College, and graduated in the class of '54. While at the college, and subsequently, he taught at the Newark Academy, was for a time Principal of an Academy in Hollidaysburg, Pa. Graduated at the Princeton Theological Seminary in 1859, after which he was pastor of the Snow Hill Presbyterian Church, and was for four years Principal of the Academy there. Then became pastor of the Berlin Church. Was elected to the chair of Mathe-

matics in Delaware College, in 1870, but was soon transferred to the chair of Ancient Languages which he continues to fill. Through ill-health he has been granted a leave of absence for one year when it is sincerely hoped, he will resume his work. The chair is now occupied by

THE REV. ANGELO A. BENTON, M. A., acting professor of Ancient Languages, graduated at Trinity College, Hartford; A. B. in 1856; M. A. in 1859. Took Holy Orders in 1860-62. Served several parishes in the Diocese of North Carolina. Elected professor of Mathematics and Modern Languages in Delaware College, July 1883. Edited the Church Cyclopædia in 1884. Put into the chair of Ancient Languages September, 1885.

THEODORE R. WOLF, PH. D., the State Chemist, who fills the chair of Chemistry and Sanitary Science, graduated at the Washington University, of St. Louis, in the Scientific class of '67, and subsequently went to Germany, where he completed the course at Heidelberg University, in 1870, with honors. He is recognized as one of the leading chemists of the country.

FREDERICK D. CHESTER, B. S., professor of Geology, Physics and Civil Engineering, after finishing the course at the High School of St. Louis, attended the Washington University, which he left to enter Cornell University. Here he graduated in 1882, after spending several of his vacations in New Mexico and California, studying Mining Engineering. He came to Delaware College the year after his graduation with the highest ecomiums from the President and Faculty of Cornell, and the energy he has displayed in his geological work on the Peninsula prove that they were merited.

THE MAN WHOSE GENIUS WAS IMMORTAL.

[THE WORLD'S STORY.]

He was an unfortunate fellow.

We all knew him, and we all remember what a charming spring day it was when he was stowed away in one of the charity-lots of a suburban cemetery.

We used frequently to see him on the street, drawing the ghost of a coat about him, and walking swiftly, with his odd, spiritual face buried in his chest. Perhaps a little encouragement would have been of use to him; but we are a busy

crowd, and attentions, like charity, begin at home. Besides, it remains an open question, whether such people should be abetted in their follies.

He thought he had a gift, poor devil! and wrote for the press; column on column, with a dollar for pay, and five mouths to feed. Marvellous, how he got along! He belonged, in short, to a class of people which is like gunpowder,—prone to go off, awkwardly, if touched at the wrong time. Robinson—known as Our Samaritan—lives to tell of an occasion when he had the misfortune to apply the fuse for such an explosion.

He was sipping his Appolinaris, one day, in a restaurant, when he caught sight of Bernard, seated at a table opposite him. The poet looked pinched and benumbed, and lingered unaccountably over a cup of tea. Robinson watched him until his own plate of quail began to lose relish.

"Damn the fellow! Why does he come *here* for lunch?" he thought, at the same time ordering a snug meal in a basket, with which he followed him out. He was a rapid walker, and gave Robinson a race to overtake him. Our friend may be excused for being out of humor. Therefore as he caught the fellow's sleeve, and said, opening the basket, "Look here, don't go to saying that we saw you starve before our eyes. I dare say you have had nothing but that cup of tea since morning. Poor pay—big families—bad state of things."

He was undoing the napkin, when Bernard waved his hand.

"I'll not trouble you to undo that," he said, and shot off, down the street.

"By Heaven!" shouted Robinson, when he told us of it, "I never saw a more collected piece of impudence, nor heard a more damnably arrogant voice!"

The circumstance seemed to awaken in him a new sense of the futility of these social drugs striving to raise, and he issued a caustic little brochure, *On The Necessity Of Stringent Measures With The Ambitious Poor*. It brought down a good deal of invective from the rabble themselves, who somehow got hold of it; but it received the approval of The Best People, to whom it was addressed.

Robinson would not have touched Bernard with a forty-foot pole, after that; and so, as we soon had occasion to interview him again, we despatched Tripod, a rather doubtful member of our circle, by the way. In Tripod we are forever combatting a sympathy for fools and a secret encouragement of dangerous schemes among paupers; but, as he is easily governed by public opinion, and possessed of qualities otherwise commendable, we have, thus far, borne with his offences. On the day in question he

confessed to a sense of embarrassment as Bernard rose, and offered the only available chair in the room.

"Allow me, Harriet," said he, turning to his wife, "to introduce Mr. Tripod."

"I bowed to Harriet," says Tripod, "and wished myself in Cathay—the fellow's manner was so arctic cold. The children having glanced up at me from the coarse work on which they were employed, went on with their sewing. I thought them duller, somewhat less good-looking than when I saw them last. They were out at elbow and heel, and formed an absurd contrast to Bernard's last poem, on a theme of Moorish opulence.

"Perhaps I smiled, unconsciously. At any rate, without waiting for me to speak, Bernard inquired with an accession of hauteur, 'May I ask—to what am I indebted for this visit?'

"I informed him, briefly, that I had come to interview him; that his late article on Keats, in *The Paragon*, had aroused comment, and that I was sent by that organ to see the writer.

"At this, a phantom of a scribe flitted into his eyes, and he opened his mouth, and talked—ye gods! how he did talk! There was a fearful earnestness about him, and I could see that whatever soul he had, whatever gifts of any order,—they were bound to come out. Even we," (and Tripod ignored the grim smile that went round our circle), "who are accustomed to dealing with fanatics and mad men, cannot fail to be affected by the tragedy of a case like this. To die without capabilities is unimportant; but to die possessing them, yet vainly struggling to give proof of them,—that is the profundity of woe.

"Who could have seen this fellow's face, who could have heard him talk, without being cheated out of his old theories of forcing an eagle to crawl? Such fire and emotion! Such nervous energy and power! It was like drinking champagne up to the wildest point.

"Yet I followed the counsel of this august body, to which I have the honor to belong. I said to myself, No, this is not genius. The seats of the gods are eternally filled. The

Court of mighty Poets is made up; the scroll
Is folded by the Muses; the bright roll
Is in Apollo's hand!

There is no room for this man here. Gag him; cut his wings; uniform him and compel him to fall into the ranks of the common-place. My hand was on the latch of the door, but I turned back, to quote a passage from Goethe: 'Mediocrity,' said I, and grinned pleasantly. 'has no greater consolation than in the thought that genius is not immortal.'

"He flung my hand from him as if it had stung him. 'Not immortal!' he cried, 'not immortal!' By Homer! By Dante! By Shakespeare! By those intellectual giants who have never died! It *is* immortal! And I—I, sir, shall taste of its immortality!"

"A thread of blood, which he quickly buried in his handkerchief, started from his lips as he uttered these words."

* * * * *

Well, he died. And his wife soon followed him. The case may be summed up in this wise: Bernard's was a destiny evolved from the imbecility of a man's wasting his existence in a conviction which his contemporaries do not share. It was of no use for Bernard to be a genius, if society did not perceive him to be such. His insinuations about "groveling tastes" and "unappreciative souls," were of no avail. Worms crawl; eagles soar; had Bernard been an eagle, no power could have hindered his mounting. (Nonsense! Society did *not* break his wings). But, being a worm, he crawled,—along with the rest of us.

He thought he had a gift, poor fool! And see; he was buried by the town; and his life was a flat failure.

HIS STORY.

I am a spirit, caught up into light; and the darkness knows me no more. I lean from a window of my heavenly home, and gaze upon that nether world, on which my soul long lost her way.

Ah, *that* was not my home!

Alone, and astray, and blind, I lived, while there, according to the dictates of my reason. Men told me I was mad; that the earth afforded no corollary to my aims; that I was as an infant beating on a wall of stone.

But something in my soul assured me I was right. This yearning for the high—what was it but the certainty that the high awaited me? This spurning of the low—what but the surety that I should one day leave the low beneath my feet?

And now I know that I was right; that what I grasped was Truth. Else, how could I look into the eyes of Angels thus, without confusion? How could I, doomed there to human silence, stand thus erect in the presence of the Antonines, the Guevins, the Pascals, the Fenelons.—this company of deathless souls?

O, brothers of the nether world! Know that the high is the true—the true is the premanent. Be merciful to those who seek those things, and turn, turn yourselves, to the everlasting and the high.

WERTHER.

Locals.

Hoffman, the interrogator.

"Pat," the tobacco bummer.

"Jim" thinks that he "would make a girl a nice wife." "What do you think, boys?"

College opened Sept. 2, with the usual quota of long faced upper-classmen returning to their studies.

"Pat" wants to learn to play "long tenure." He probably means lawn tennis, but his error a pardonable one, inasmuch as he is from the sand hills of Sussex.

There is one Freshman with a phenomenally acute sense of hearing, as is indicated by the following remark: "Didn't I know your voice? Didn't you shoot twice?"

Why did "Pat" take that long and crooked walk down the creek road on Friday evening? A year's subscription to the REVIEW to the one giving the correct answer.

It is to be hoped that some new energy may be put into the work of the new Oratory. Little progress seems to have been made, for some cause or other, in the last few weeks.

It is rumored that there will be a formal opening of the new Oratory about the 9th or 10th of this month. All the prominent editors, lawyers, judges, legislaturemen, and State officials will be invited and it is to be hoped will be present.

The local department this month will necessarily be full of the bright (?) sayings and sage (?) remarks of the poor devils of the Freshman Class; and the Local Editor here wishes to ask the forbearance of his readers, who attempt to see any sense in their idiotic utterances.

The traditional grape trick in all its hideousness has again been played, though it must be confessed not with that degree of success which has invariably attended its former performances. "Hoffy," the victim, ran a mile before he began to realize the utter absurdity of the situation. The boys find some consolation in this, however, and refuse to recognize it as a failure.

An attempt will again be made to keep the library open during certain hours each day. Edward Henry Eckel, '85, has been appointed assistant librarian, and the library will hereafter be open every week-day for the use of the students from 8 to 8.30 A. M. and from 1.30 to 2.30 P. M. This is an excellent arrangement if con-

tinued and the students are urgently requested to maintain the strictest silence and decorum while in the same.

Elkton Fair, always a deservedly favorite resort with the students of Delaware College, will be held at Elkton, on the 6th, 7th, 8th and 9th of October. It is probable, in fact certain, that most of the students will attend. It is rumored that H. H. Curtis, '87, and J. P. Armstrong, '88, will enter the bicycle race there, and represent Delaware College in the contest.

The Baby Dude had just returned from the dairy on the hill where he had been to see a fair senior home after a studious day in recitations. It appears that he undertook to carry her books through purely philanthropic motives. This, however, did not deter "Pat" from insinuatingly asking if he received any pecuniary remuneration.

The remaining young ladies in college have been assigned a new waiting room in the west wing, formerly occupied by the male students for same purpose. Professor Benton has been transferred to the chair of Ancient Languages and Classics, lately held by Prof. W. D. Mackey, who is at present incapacitated through ill-health. Professor B. now occupies the room next to the President's recitation room. This was until lately reserved for the lady students.

This is a Freshies characteristic remark directed to President Caldwell when asked to read a quotation from Shakespeare in the recitation of English Literature. He is from that sandy resort in Sussex called Georgetown. When asked to read, he arose from his chair and blandly inquired, as only a Freshman can inquire: "Shall I stand in the same place I am sitting?" "Now Mr. Polk there is one thing which is not allowed in my room and that is standing on my chairs." Result, Freshie much prostrated.

The College building has been undergoing radical improvements during the summer vacation, as a result of the appropriation of \$8,000 by the State Legislature during its last session. New and excellent floors have been laid in most of the rooms of the building, including all the student's sleeping rooms in the upper stories. New windows and doors with those comparatively useless articles, locks have superseded the old battered doors and windows. The books in the library have been re-arranged and a handsome Brussels carpet put underfoot, but it remains to be seen whether the students will derive any benefit from all this. Much new plastering was done and substantial new front steps leading from the campus to the main entrance have been built. Over the main front door, from the porch

to the main hall which was formerly occupied by an unsightly board partition, has been placed a large plate of glass, allowing the entrance of much more light and adding considerably to the general effect from the exterior of the building. The back campus, which old students will remember as their sporting ground, has been cut through by the Baltimore & Philadelphia extension of the B. & O. railroad, and consequently rendered useless for the aforesaid purpose. Numerous evergreen trees and shrubbery have been instituted in the space and the outbuildings which formally were near the creek road proving an eyesore to travelers on that road, besides being unsightly from the college, have been razed and their reconstruction rendered unnecessary. The grounds have been graded and generally improved. The entire building has been re-painted with a cheerful colored paint. The last and most important improvement is the 30 feet extension to the Oratory and main wing. This will add six new sleeping rooms in the third story, and greatly enlarge the Oratory and its seating capacity. At the present writing, the addition is not completed and a description of it will be deferred until the next number of the REVIEW.

REVIEW LECTURE COURSE.

NO. 3.

OCTOBER 14, 1885

MISS HELEN POTTER.

ADMISSION - - - - - 50 CENTS.

No extra charge for reserved seats.

⚡ "No other announcement or explanation is necessary for this well-known artist.

SEE AD. ON COVER.

There were four of them and they were playing euchre in Jim's room, while the host was heaping maledictions on their heads for their frequent expectorations of tobacco juice on his clean floor. The dealer made a mis-deal and had left no card with which to make trumps. "All hands up," was cried and Jack as he gladly thrust his cards into the pack again anticipating the next deal, remarked very seriously, "Well, I am d— glad for I had only one trump." The absurdity of this remark is at once apparent to those who know anything of the deceitful game and it is hardly propable that anyone else will "catch on." N. B. Readers will please pardon the final phrase as it was too expressive to pass unused.

Book Reviews.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for September (J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia), contains the concluding chapter of Mr. Baylor's "On This Side," which has been particularly interesting, showing the American people as an Englishman sees us. F. N. Zabriskie attempts to overthrow some of the myths of dogship in "The Truth about Dogs." "Rena's Warning" is a very original love yarn as is "A Hoosier Idyl." "A Chapter of Mystery," by Charles Morris, is interesting. It contains many supposed supernatural occurrences, and often attempts explanations. "Old Songs and Sweet Singers" in Our Monthly Gossip is a pleasant, and seemingly spontaneous composition.

The Normal Book Concern, of Ladoga, Ind., announces the publication of the second of a series of School Helps, of which UNITED STATES HISTORY OUTLINED was the first. Number Two will be CIVIL GOVERNMENT OUTLINED. It will consist of a complete topical analysis of Civil Government in general, and of The United States Constitution. It is a commendable fact that teachers everywhere are taking a lively interest in this important branch of study. CIVIL GOVERNMENT OUTLINED will be ready for distribution in a few days. Price by mail, 10 cts.

ELOCUTIONISTS ANNUAL, No. 13. Compiled by Mrs. J. W. Shoemaker, National School of Elocution and Oratory, 1416 and 1418 Chestnut street, Philada. Paper, 30 cents. Cloth 50 cents.

This latest number of the "Annual" is by no means an exception to the usual high standard of excellency maintained by previous numbers, and is rather superior to any we have seen in the variety and choice of its selections. It contains examples of nearly every branch of the elocutionary art, and answers all of the wants of the voice in practice. Among the pathetic may be mentioned: "In the Signal Box," "Mary's Night Ride," "A Methodist Class Meeting" and "The Abbess's Story." The principal humorous selections are: "Lord Dundreary in the Country," "The Two Stammerers," "The Spring Poet," "After Dinner Speech by a Frenchman." There are also many declamatory and recitative selections. "Aunt Betsy and Little Davy," dramatized from Dickens by Mrs. Shoemaker, and the "Murder of Thomas a Becket" are noticeable among the dialogues; while "Hiawatha with Readings" and "The Union Forever" are excellent tableaux. The "Annuals" are invaluable to elocutionists, containing nearly every selection that has gained artistic reputation in the past, and is still keeping pace with the efforts of to-day.

Business Notes.

READING, PA., June 29 1885.

TO MESSRS. CLOSE & BLACK, 1338 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. Dear Sirs: Enclosed please find Money Order for tuition fee for Miss Kate D. Bitting for July and August. She is delighted with the School, and I am so well pleased with the improvement she has made that I regret I did not send her to you earlier.

Allow me to return thanks for the kindness and attention shown her while in your charge. Yours, etc., E. A. STAHL, Principal Girls High School, Reading, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 1 1885.

TO MESSRS. CLOSE & BLACK, 1338 Chestnut street, Philada., Pa. Gentlemen: I attended the Philadelphia School of Phonography for three months and at the end of that time I was able to write one hundred and forty words per minute of Shorthand and fifty on the Type-writer. Your method of teaching from "Lesson Sheets" can not be too highly commended. When I finished my course with you I obtained a lucrative position through your influence. Yours truly, KATE D. BITTING.

Ladies in need of Abdominal Supporters, Trusses, Elastic Hosiery of any kind, Elastic Bandages, Syringes and private appliances generally, should remember the Ladies' Department of BELT, the Druggist, 6th and Market streets, Wilmington, with lady in attendance.

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Use Landreth's Seeds.
Chew Happy Thought.
Use Blatchley's pumps.
Write with Gillott's pens.
Smoke Richmond Gem Curly Cut.
Buy Roger's carriages.
Subscribe for the REVIEW.

De Alumnis.

'86. Joseph K. Frame, who left college last June, is studying medicine at the University of Pa.

'82. John W. Hering, formerly a clerk in the First National Bank of Milford, Del., has accepted a position as head book keeper for a Philadelphia firm.

'82. L. Heisler Ball, graduated from the University of Pa., last fall, is practicing medicine in Milltown.

'86. R. B. Hopkins has entered Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

'86. Samuel Polk has entered the Senior class of Lafayette College, Easton, Pa.

'82. N. W. Davis, who was registered as a law student under Hon. Chas. B. Lore, last May, has returned to Wilmington to pursue his studies.

'84. Maurice McKim is a member of the Senior class in Harvard College.

'79. J. Davis Darlington, an engineer in the employ of the B. & O. R. R., is stationed at Newark.

'85. W. R. Aldred is teller in the First National Bank of Milford, Del.

'85. J. Harvey Whiteman has entered Pierce's Business College, Philadelphia.

'85. V. B. Woolley will study law in Wilmington, under Hon. Chas. B. Lore.

'85. R. T. Pilling is manufacturing cloths in the woolen mills of Pilling & Co., near Stanton.

'85. C. W. Cullen is reading law with his father, the Hon. Chas. Cullen, in Georgetown.

'85. John Nivin is farming on the old homestead, near Newark.

'84. Harvey W. Ewing is studying theology in the Drew Theological Seminary, Madison, N. Y.

'84. W. R. Huston is studying theology at Princeton Theological Seminary.

'85. Miss Grace D. Chester has accepted a position as instructress in Botany in Frederic City Female Seminary.

'85. Miss Imogen Polk is engaged in teaching at Fags Manor, Pa.

'88. Miss Stewart, Miss Janvier, F. Ferris Austin Heaton, Ernest Pic and Paul Clifton will not return this year.

Exchanges.

We are glad to see so many of our exchanges awaiting us at the opening of the college year, and extend to all a hearty welcome. Among the many which have made their appearance we can mention but a few on account of the small space allotted to this department of the REVIEW.

The last number of the Hillsdale College *Herald* contains some very fine articles, which are alike entertaining to the friends and strangers of the college.

The last copy of the *Tid Bits* contains some very pleasing as well as spicy articles.

The *Texas Siftings* contains some very ludicrous articles which are very much appreciated by those who enjoy reading a joke.

Maine State College is progressing wonderfully as will be seen by Vol. 1. No. 1. of the *Cadet*, a 16 page paper, to be published monthly by the students of that college. It does credit both to the students and college, as it contains some very fine articles. It bids fair to become one of the leading college papers.

We have received a copy of the *Journalist* and in it will be found some very fine sketches of the lives of some of the leading journalists, authors and artists of the world.

The *Scientific American* which arrives weekly contains some interesting accounts of the recent discoveries and inventions which are well worth studying.

The *Aurora*, which is the representative of the Iowa State Agricultural College comes to hand this month in good shape. This issue is chiefly devoted to the affairs of its own college, which of course is likely to benefit its college, although of little interest to those who are removed so far from the scene of action as we are. We think it would be a benefit to the *Aurora* to leave out its Scientific department, and fill in with matter of more general interest among colleges. The most of this Scientific matter is procurable in text-books and magazines to those who are making a specialty of it, and the *Aurora* cannot compete with these sources of information and study.

The *Rugby Monthly* for September is before us in its usual sprightly shape. It has always been an interesting publication and deserves the support of Wilmingtonians.

College Notes.

The president of Yale receives \$4,000 per year.

At Girard College there are a thousand orphans educated annually.

One lady is pursuing the military course of instruction at Cornell.

Virginia has \$1,650,000 worth of property in universities and colleges.

Secretary Bayard was the commencement orator at the University of Kansas.

Tufts College has received about \$40,000 by the will of Miss Harriet H. Fags, of Marlboro.

After 1887, Latin will be made optional at Harvard. Then a student may graduate without knowing one word of Latin or Greek.

A suggestion for the endowment of the Harvard Annex as a memorial institution under the name of Longfellow College is received with favor.

Peterhouse College, the oldest of the seventeen colleges in the Cambridge University, has just celebrated the six hundredth anniversary of its founding.

Girls graduating in England wear gowns precisely like those worn by the university men, and the only way to tell one from the other is to wait for a mouse.

The new observatory at the University of Virginia was dedicated about the middle of May. The building cost about \$30,000, while the telescope itself cost \$46,000.

Union college, New York, has graduated many distinguished men; among them is ex-President Arthur. The whole number of graduates since 1797 is 4,547. Ex-President Arthur is mentioned in connection with the presidency.

The executive committee and trustees of the university at their last meeting made a large appropriation for the equipment for the new Sibley College buildings, including a chemical laboratory. The newly appointed director, Professor Thurston, explained the proposed course in mechanical engineering. Arrangements were made for the erection and equipment of a veterinary college in connection with the agricultural department. The following instructors were appointed: James O. Griffin, in German; Frank H. Hadder, History; Frank Van Vleck, mechanical engineering. No nomination was made for the professorship of moral philosophy, a recently endowed chair; a full meeting of the trustees being awaited.

Sporting Notes

We shed a silent tear for poor old Jumbo.

Bowdoin won the inter-collegiate State championship.

Harvard's eight oar crew was victorious over Columbia's by three-eighths of a mile.

The paper shells in which Harvard and Yale row their races cost from four to six hundred dollars.

Princeton has never yet defeated Yale at baseball in New Haven. Bickham has struck out 32 men in two games played by the nine.

The Elkton base-ball nine met with a severe defeat on the 24th of September, at the hands of the Middletown nine. The score was 16 to 0.

The Sophomores won the \$100 Gilbert prize for excellence in gymnastics at the twenty-fifth annual class exhibition, in the Pratt Gymnasium at Amherst.

Out of the 3590 graduates last year from the various colleges of the United States, 500 became ministers, 500 became doctors, 100 merchants and 1890 base-ball players.

The new base-ball grounds of Delaware College have been put in good shape and are ready for practice. The foot-ball team should be re-organized.

In two trials, under varying circumstances, the New England sloop "Puritan," showed that her sailing qualities were superior to the English cutter, "Genesta," thus keeping America's championship cup on this side of the Atlantic.

Willard of the Harvard nine now leads the inter-collegiate batting list. The college tendered the Princeton nine a reception and serenade after the latter's first game at Cambridge. The lacrosse twelve have won the inter-collegiate championship, also the Olerich's cup.

We mention with regret the death of one of the most noted and popular track horses that Newark has boasted of for some time. He is said to have trotted a mile in 2.24. The loss was a severe one to Jas. A. Wilson, the owner, who prized the noble animal highly. Delaware Boy died in the harness and on the track of Homewood's Driving Park.

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW.



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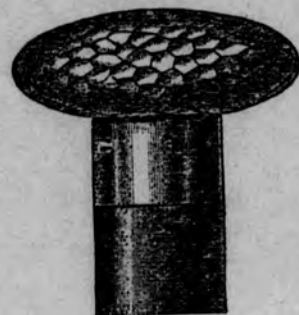
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