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DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW,
NEWARK, DELAWARE.

WITH the Class of '86, the REVIEW loses its firmest friend and most earnest supporter. This class has not been noted for its literary tastes, but to this there has been one notable exception. Five years ago, William DuHamel, actuated by a desire to benefit the College and by a love for literary labor, in the face of many difficulties, commenced this enterprise. Since then he has been untiring in his efforts to make it successful, although opposed by many of those who jealous of his abilities, meanly worked against him. Still he persevered and has achieved the success which his talents so richly merited. Throughout all the troubles which the REVIEW has encountered, he has ever been its staunchest friend and protector and has often sacrificed his own interests to benefit it. He is a brilliant writer and his literary productions have done much to in-

crease the popularity of the REVIEW. He has, ever since the paper was started, been connected with the business department, and his clear common sense views and business tact have done much to insure its financial success. As a manager, although he has met with much opposition, he has done very well and when he retires will be greatly missed. However, he leaves behind him those fully competent to assume his duties should they be allowed to do so under conditions not compromising to their manhood.

THE end of the present collegiate year is now fast approaching and we naturally look back upon that which is past and endeavor to analyse our feelings respecting it. We commenced with a partially new faculty, and a great many new students and there were many misgivings that all would not go well. But soon we settled down in peace and friendship. The new acquisitions to the faculty have given general satisfaction. The new students had the proverbial freshness for which they are so renowned, but soon became toned down to a proper degree and behaved as well as could be expected of those of their standing. There have been several incidents which showed a spirit of insubordination among the students but happily these were stopped at once by the authorities, and although they are to be regretted, still they were productive of no great injury to the school or to the students. Class spirit has run high at times during the year, but was in all cases promptly and often too severely discouraged. But, notwithstanding these unpleasant scenes, the past year has been highly enjoyable to us all, and we will part with sorrow but looking forward to a pleasant reunion next year.

WITH this collegiate year ends co-education in Delaware College. This is an end that has been wished for, for some time past, but now that it is accomplished, a feeling of sadness steals over us, and we forget all its

discomforts and remember only its pleasures. When it was first introduced into our midst how gladly it was welcomed and it was thought that a new and better era had dawned upon our school. For a while all went well. But soon the novelty wore off and all the evils of a mixed school became obvious to those not disposed to view them with favor. It was then that the struggle against co-education commenced, the REVIEW originating and taking an active part in it. And now it has been successful. But we do not feel the pleasure that such a triumph ought to inspire. We forget the gain and feel but the loss. How void of interest will be college life without the fair maidens to give it charms. How dull the class-room without female faces to lend it grace and beauty. No longer will there be sweet smiles to drive away our cares, and happy, cheerful faces to meet us at morning prayers. Yes, they will soon be gone and with them much of our pleasure and incentive to study. No longer will a failure be so greatly feared as there will be no ladies to see us fail, nor will the professors' frown be so hard to bear for no ladies will witness our disaster. And yet the female smile more than balanced the professor's frown, and we will bid a sorrowful farewell to you, O fair Co-Education.

WE notice with pleasure the appointment of Herbert Deakyné to the cadetship at West Point. Having been a student in Delaware College in the Class of '87, for some time, we are able to say with certainty that he will make a good representative of Delaware at West Point. While at College he proved himself to be a young man of astonishing mental power and was always a hard student. In the competitive examination he made a very high average, that of arithmetic being 91, a standing which is very high considering the difficult problems. If he passes the physical examination we are certain he will soon become one of the best among the cadets, and Delaware should be proud of the honor he will confer upon her.

BASE-BALL—the national game—will not be revived here this spring, we are sorry to say, principally on account of the lack of players, perhaps the boys are too busy studying or perhaps it is on account of physical inability, we do not know which, but the Athletic Association, which has been the promoter of the game, has again died and we may not hope for anything from it; so Delaware College will have to get along without a base-ball nine this year.

Literary.

A KNOT OF BLUE.

From the Century Eric-a-Erac.

She hath no gems of luster bright
To sparkle in her hair;
No need hath she of borrowed light
To make her beauty fair.
Upon her shining locks afloat
Are daisies wet with dew,
And peeping from her lissome throat
A little knot of blue.

A dainty knot of blue,
A ribbon blithe of hue—
It fills my dreams with sunny gleams,
That little knot of blue.

I met her down the shadowed lane
Beneath the apple-tree,
The balmy blossoms fell like rain
Upon my love and me;
And what I said and what I did
That morn I never knew,
But to my breast there came and hid
A little knot of blue.

A little knot of blue,
A love knot strong and true,—
'Twill hold my heart till life shall part,
That little knot of blue.

SAMUEL MINTURN PECK.

MY PROFESSION.

[CONCLUDED.]

It was midnight, and the sloop-of-war *Vulture* lay at anchor in the Hudson. All was silent save the dip of a muffled oar, as a boat drew cautiously up alongside of us. I had waited in vain for the traitor, Benedict Arnold. He had sent in his stead one Joshua Smith, with two servants to row the boat; and I was informed that Arnold awaited me on shore, where our interview must take place. This was treacherous; but I reflected that I was dealing with a man who was about to betray his country.

My dress was that of a British officer, and would have served me well enough on board the *Vulture*; but since I was compelled to approach the enemy's lines, it was but common prudence to put on my blue great-coat, which, closely buttoned at my throat, concealed my person. As I wrapped it about me, it was with the uneasy consciousness that I was doing precisely what my commander, Sir Henry Clinton, had expressly forbidden me to do. "On no account," said he, "should you cross the enemy's lines, disguise yourself, or above all, carry papers."

I was disobeying the second injunction, but I assured myself that I had been forced into a position which I did not anticipate, and that my great-coat was, indeed, but a needful precaution against the night air.

Filled with indignation at Arnold's failure to keep so important an engagement, I stepped into the boat, and we pushed off. The night was tranquil, but dark, and few words were spoken. Upon reaching the shore, the waterman remained in the boat, while Smith groped his way in advance of me toward a certain growth of bushes where Arnold was concealed.

He greeted me briefly, and, dismissing Smith at once, we entered upon the conspiracy, alone. But a plot to throw West Point into the hands of the British could not be devised into an hour, and, though dawn broke while we talked, our business was not yet done. Smith and the boatman, impatient, I supposed, at our delay, had returned to Smith's house, and I was thus left without means of getting back to the *Vulture* as I had come.

Upon my expostulating against the entire proceeding, Arnold excuse himself on the ground that since we had taken no one into our confidence, his arrangements had been made with the risk of uncertainty. But, as he here produced an extra horse, which he urged me to mount, I was convinced that *this* part of his scheme at least had been carried out according to his intention; and that the completion of our plot at Smith's house had previously been determined upon.

Having, however, no alternative, I mounted, and we rode side by side for a distance of three or four miles, silent enough, with the seriousness of our own reflections. As we entered the village of Haverstraw, a sentinel demanded the countersign. Sir Henry Clinton's injunction flashed upon me, and I halted, in dismay, aware, for the first time, that we were within the American lines.

"*Congress!*" whispered Arnold, hastily, and I uttered the word, fortifying myself with thoughts of glory and my King.

Arrived at Smith's house, I was concealed in an upper room, where I remained the whole of the following day. From the windows of this room I perceived, with no small degree of agitation that the *Vulture* was moving slowly down the river before a warm cannonading, and I immediately besought the boatmen to transport me to her. This they resolutely refused to do; and I was at last obliged to resign myself to the thought of returning to New York by land, exposed to all the perils of a British officer in the enemy's country, and unable to deny to myself that I was fulfilling, though with bitter resentment, all of the conditions of a spy.

Smith agreed to accompany me as far as the outskirts of the American lines, and suggested, *en passant*, that I exchange my military coat for one of his.

Fool! A word from Arnold had convinced

him that I was one John Anderson, a merchant from New York, whose vanity had led him to borrow a British coat. "Fool!" I said,—"*or traitor*, I know not which!"

The sun was declining, as we set out, and reflected his splendor on the river's breast. A negro servant followed us, also on horseback, stupidly indifferent to the nature of our errand. God only knows what were the emotions of my own heart. Mindful of the dangers that surrounded me, I was also consumed with anger, and scorn for the part into which I had been betrayed. Duplicity had no place in my soul, and the burden of deception weighed heavily upon me.

At Pine Bridge, I was left to pursue my journey alone, and as the figures of Smith and his servant retraced their way, something like a feeling of relief came over me, and I fell to noting the charming scenery through which I passed. It was now nearly noon of Saturday, and I would soon be safe within the British lines. So consoling was the thought to me, after my long anxiety, that I began singing to myself the last canto of my satire, "*The Cow Chace*:"—

"And now I've closed my epic strain,
I tremble as I show it,
Lest that same warrior-drover, Wayne,
Should ever catch the poet!"—

When suddenly, a man sprang from the bushes at the wayside, who, seizing my bridle, placed a fire-lock at my breast.

"Halt!" he cried; and two other men issued from the trees.

I was in doubt as to which party they belonged, but a fatal fancy suggested that it was to my own. "Gentlemen," I said, guardedly, "I hope you belong to our party?"

"Which party?" asked the man at my bridle, whose name was Paulding.

"To the Lower Party," said I, meaning New York.

"We do," said Paulding, without betraying himself.

"Then," cried I, too eager to be cautious, "I am a British officer, out of the country on particular business, and I hope you will not detain me a minute." With this I pulled out my watch, to prove my assertion that I was a British officer.

But, "Dismount!" shouted Paulding, with the venom of an enemy, for, it seems, I had roused his suspicions.

"My God!" I exclaimed, in disguised consternation, "I must do anything to get on! See, I have a pass from General Arnold. Pray you, permit me to go!"

The three men glanced at the paper in my hand. I read with an authority that could not be denied:

"HEADQUARTERS ROBINSON'S HOUSE,
Sep. 22, 1780.

Pemit Mr. John Anderson to pass the grounds to White Plains or below, if he chooses, he being on public business, by my direction. B. ARNOLD, M. Gn'l.

"And so, 'Mr. John Anderson' is a British officer, by his own confession," said Paulding, with a jeer, in which Van Wart and Williams joined; at the same time insisting that I should dismount.

"You had best let me go," I said stoutly, "or you will bring yourselves into trouble; for your stopping me will detain the General's business."

"The General's business' can wait," said Van Wart, and dragged me by force from my saddle. They then commanded me to undress in their presence, examining each article as I removed it.

There was first my dragoon's cloak, then Smith's tight body-coat of a deep claret color laced with tinsel; next came my waistcoat and trousers of nankeen, and lastly, my round hat. Paulding's hand rested for a moment on my stockinged foot, after the boot was withdrawn. "Ah!" he exclaimed, and, tearing off the stocking, he held up three folded papers, which Arnold had bade me conceal there. On the other foot they found three more, and these they had but to examine, to declare me a spy. *Spy!* How the horrid word tore my ears!

But they allowed me to dress, and a spark of hope flashed through my brain, when Paulding enquired what I would give to buy my release. Arnold was a traitor; "Perhaps the American army has more of such," I thought.

"Any sum of money!" cried I, in reply, although I had with me only what Smith had provided for my traveling expenses.

"Will you give your horse, and saddle, and bridle, and watch, and a hundred guineas?"

The price seemed paltry. "Yes!"

"Any more?"

"Anything you want, and will have it sent to any place you appoint." The weight of a mountain had rolled from my heart, and I was burning to be off.

"But," said Paulding, and laid his heavy hand on his shoulder, "if you should give us ten thousand guineas, you should not stir a step."

Alas! The Americans, then, were not all traitors, and my fate was sealed.

They conducted me to Jameson, who, after examining my papers, stupidly remitted me "to General Arnold"! Again hope visited me, and I was despatched to Robinson's House with a lighter heart than my guard suspected.

But once more, at midnight, fate intervened. Major Tallmadge had thrown Jameson's imbecility in his face, and I was ordered to return. Yet

even here, courage did not wholly forsake me; and I passed many agreeable hours with the officers of the guard, true gentlemen, as I would always declare. I was allowed to share the room of a Mr. Bronson, who was attached to Sheldon's regiment, at Lower Salem. The room was small, and easily guarded, having but one window and a single door. Here, I beguiled the morning after my arrival by drawing a sketch of myself under arrest, which Mr. Bronson was pleased to accept.

Upon asking leave to address a letter to General Washington, my request was granted, all of my wishes, indeed, being regarded with a courtesy that surprised me, for I was still but "Mr. John Anderson." Upon completing this letter, in which I avowed myself to be Major John Andre, Adjutant-General of the British Army, I handed it to Major Tallmadge, who read it with astonishment, having had no suspicion of my rank or identity.

Upon this confession, these gentlemen, instead of withdrawing from me in detestation, redoubled their kindness; and it was in an atmosphere of the utmost consideration that, having accepted a change of clothing from Mr. Bronson, I threw myself upon my bed to snatch some rest.

At midnight, I was aroused, under orders of removal to Robinson's House; and it was with genuine emotions that I took leave of those officers with whom I had been associated in this misfortune, and whom I could never regard as enemies.

We commenced our dreary march, through torrents of rain and inky darkness, yet my spirits were still buoyed by an undefined hope that the termination of these events would be favorable to me. I enquired, carelessly, of Major Tallmadge, if he had any idea as to the treatment I was likely to receive.

To which he replied, "I had a much-loved class-mate in Yale College, by the name of Nathan Hale, who entered the army in 1775. Immediately after the battle of Long Island, General Washington wanted information respecting the strength, position, and probable movements of the enemy. Captain Hale tendered his services, went over to Brooklyn, and was taken, just as he was passing the outposts of the enemy, on his return. Do you remember the sequel of that story?"

"Yes," I murmured, turning suddenly cold. "He was hanged as a spy. But—surely, you do not consider his case and mine alike?"

"Precisely similar," said Tallmadge, "and similar will be your fate." Adding which, he wrapped his dragoon's cloak around me, with a soldier's gentleness, and bade me bear up.

The Board of Examination, convened at Tappan, consisted of six Major Generals, and eight

Brigadiers, General Greene presiding. My servant having arrived from New York, with my regimentals, I appeared in the full dress of a British officer, (thankful in my soul to drop all vestiges of disguise) and with a bearing which I desired should cast no disgrace upon it. The names of the Examining Board having been read to me, I was informed that I was at liberty to answer only such questions as I saw fit. For this fresh mark of kindness I was deeply grateful, and I endeavored to state clearly, and without implication of others, the particulars of my case.

Upon General Greene's allusion to the conspiracy, as having transpired "at Smith's house," I was alarmed for Arnold, and hastily remarked, "I said 'a house,' sir, but I did not say whose house."

"True," replied Greene, "nor have we any right to demand this of you after the conditions we have allowed."

Upon the conclusion of the examination, and the retirement of the Board, I strove to make light of my suspense; and upon the announcement of the verdict convicting me as a spy, subject to death, Heaven enabled me to conceal my pangs of human recoil.

"Since I am to die," I declared, "there is still a choice in the mode, which would make material difference in my feelings. I beseech that I may be shot as a soldier, rather than hung as a criminal."

With regard to this I was not informed.

Upon the arrival of my dear friend, Colonel Hamilton, my emotion, long restrained, gave way. To him I revealed the anguish of my heart. "I foresee my fate," I exclaimed, "and though I pretend not to play the hero, or to be indifferent about life, yet I am reconciled to whatever may happen, conscious that misfortune, not guilt, has brought it upon me. There is only one thing that disturbs my tranquility; Sir Henry Clinton has been too good to me. He has been lavish in his kindness. I am bound to him by too many obligations, and love him too well to bear the thought that he should reproach himself, or that others should reproach him, on the supposition of my having conceived myself obliged by his instructions to run the risk I did. I would not for the world leave a sting in his mind that should embitter his future days."

Here a flood of tears which I had struggled in vain to arrest, broke off my words. Recovering my composure, with an effort, I added, "I wish to be permitted to assure him I did not act under this impression, but submitted to a necessity imposed upon me as contrary to my own inclination as to his order."

On the day of my execution, the gloom of all present in the guard-room afflicted me, and retarded my own efforts at composure. Seeing

my servant enter, in tears, obliged me to say, "Leave me, until you can show yourself more manly."

My breakfast was brought me, as usual, from Washington's table, and having partaken of it, and shaved myself, I said, "I am ready at any moment, gentlemen, to wait on you."

I was ushered forth.

Great God! What a spectacle confronted me! The gallows were before me! And I had entertained the belief that I was to be shot.

"Why this emotion, sir?" enquired an officer of the guard.

And I announced the bitter truth, "I am reconciled to my death, but I detest the mode!"

There an awful interval of waiting in view of this hideous structure, during which I seemed choking with misery. "Yet it will be but a momentary pang," I said, aloud, and stepped quickly into the wagon.

The Provost pinioned my hands, loosely, with a white handkerchief, and I removed my stock, and bandaged my own eyes. Colonel Scammel informed me that I had an opportunity to speak; but I had few words at my command.

Raising the bandage for a moment from my eyes, I uttered them: "I pray you to bear me witness that I meet my fate like a brave man."

* * * * *

The library door burst open, and I, Don Winchester, Major John Andre, turned, white and tense, to meet the eyes—not of a stern multitude, but of my brother Tom.

"Rehearsing, eh?" he said, and disappeared, while the gallows slowly receded, and the furniture of my father's library gathered about me. I heaved a great sigh, doubtful for a moment as to whether this gift of mine were an enviable one; for I had suffered much, in the last few hours.

"Yes, *suffered*," I asserted to myself.

"Well, and what of it? It is not to be taken into account whether you always *enjoy* your gifts. Your responsibility lies in developing them, difficult or easy." This from my conscience.

With the aid of Stanford and my brothers, I dramatized and played this story of Andre, and my success surpassed my calculations.

"Remember," said my mother, when she had embraced me with tearful fervor, "Rather than bring disgrace to the stage, you are to leave it." And I answered, "Yes, Mother, I promised my father that, long ago." E. C.

ECONOMY.

Economy may be defined as a wise and provident administration of affairs, individual or governmental. In its more restricted sense a frugal use of money or means. It does not consist,

says a prominent English Churchman, "more in adding to our wealth than in managing well what little we already have." Economy is properly divided into two classes. Political Economy as applied to nations, and Domestic Economy as applied to individuals. The principles of political economy are the result of the study of wise and thoughtful men. These principles were first given to the world by Adam Smith in his "Wealth of Nations." It is plain to be seen that a government to be permanent must be economical. No one trusts or respects a spendthrift nation. Economy is necessary to the good government of a people. To the monarchies of the old world and the republics of the new. It puts a surplus in the treasury and thus lightens the burden of taxes on the people. It adds to a nation's resources in time of peace and thus leaves it better prepared for the expenses of war. It gains a country a better standing among others and also the veneration of its own subjects. No one respects a spendthrift nation but everyone must respect an economical one.

The success of our own country is easily explained. Our forefathers, benefitted by the examples of the republics of both ancient and modern times, planned a government that would be stable. To be stable they thought a country must be free, independent and economical. These three things are provided for in our constitution. Through the efforts of such men as Washington, Hamilton and Madison the constitution was adopted and the ideas of Political Economy impressed upon the mind of every American.

How strong in contrast stands ancient Rome. The once proud mistress of the world is no more. Her warlike people when no more countries were left to conquer relapsed into an inactive state. Their thoughts turned to luxury and gorgeous palaces were built of the prizes taken from the conquered. All ideas of economy vanished and all save enjoyment was forgotten. Her officers received bribes to help them keep their style of living, judges became corrupt, the people effeminate and the once proud ruler of the world fell a prey to barbarians. England and the United States furnish the best example of an economical administration of national affairs. The people of these countries are probably better off and happier than those of others. The reason of this is that the people are not ground down by burdensome taxes to support a despot and his spendthrift family. Republics and limited monarchies are therefore the cheapest forms of government.

Domestic is far different from Political Economy, but of no less importance to mankind. To obtain wealth a man must adjust his expenditures so as to be less than his income. If this be impossible it is at least his duty to make them balance each other.

The hardships experienced by the poorer classes are in a great measure due to lack of economy. Not that they knowingly spend their money foolishly, not that they are not willing to work to support themselves, but because through lack of thought, they buy what they suppose to be cheapest when by the outlay of a little more money, they could buy things that would last twice as long or go twice as far. It is not economy to buy inferior goods, or poor food because it is cheap, when the extra wear of the former, and the nourishment of the latter would more than make up the difference in price. It is an old but true saying the best is always the cheapest.

The failures of nearly all business houses and firms are due to lack of economy, or in other words to speculation. Pause by the ruins of some old mill, its walls mouldering and half covered by ivy, its machinery once so busy is now idle and rusty. Ask some one the cause of this decay and he will tell you lack of economy.

Economy is necessary to the carpenter, the machinist, the lawyer, and the physician. It gives the money king his wealth, the general his glory and the statesman his honor. It can be practiced to advantage in the army, the navy, the church and the state.

It is the acknowledged source of all prosperity. It is pointed out by all truly great men as the only road to success. Franklin says "Beware of little expenses, a small leak may sink a great ship." What better example of the benefits of economy can be found than of Franklin? Though a poor boy he raised himself to fame because as he said he never but once paid too dear for a whistle. Goldsmith tells us through his writings that it is by the exercise of economy alone that we can ever become useful members of society.

Because a person is economical it does not follow that he will be wealthy, but it does follow that he will not live in poverty. It is as necessary that the wealthy practice it in order to keep their wealth as that the poor practice it in order to become wealthy. A prominent author has said, "None can be rich without it, and few poor with it."

Nor does economy apply to money matters alone. Economy of time and of mental faculties go far toward helping a person to succeed.

Great as are the advantages of economy there are some who still oppose it. The opponents of political economy are the very dregs of society. They claim that no system of laws can be devised to regulate the expenditures of a government. That no government is just, and should be abolished, and that each person should have an equal amount of money. In fact Socialists and Communists are the only enemies of political economy. Their views of economy are er-

roneous, and of government foolish. The principles of political economy are not mere theories, but laws that have been verified and practiced for years with success.

The opposers of Domestic Economy are spendthrifts. Their views of economy are fallacious. It does not, as they suppose keep a man from enjoying the blessings of life himself, or lending a helping hand to the needy. If a man refuses to help a fellow-man in want, if it be in his power, is not an economist, but a miser. It does not prevent, but gives enjoyment. It is not the economist but the spendthrift, who falls a victim to want. There are no disadvantages arising from its practice, and knowing this we must agree with Dr. Johnson, that it is the daughter of prudence, the sister of temperance and the parent of liberty.

HARRY THOMAS PRICE.

COMMUNICATED.

MR. EDITOR: I have no desire to stir up an old feud, but I think a few words in connection with the date of the founding of the Delta Phi and Athenæan Literary Societies, as they appear in the College Catalogue of 1885-6, to be a matter of simple justice to the former Society and its members. I claim, and with abundant proof of my assertion, that the Delta Phi Society was founded as soon as or before the Athenæan Society. I rest my claims upon the following grounds: The testimony of the Hon. W. G. Whiteley, on Commencement, 1884. He, a founder of the Athenæan Society, expressly declared that there was not twenty-four hours difference in the organization of the two Societies. All admit that the constitution of the Delta Phi Society was adopted January 15th, 1835, and that of the Athenæan Feb. 14th, 1835. What is a Society without a constitution or by-laws? Is it a legitimate organization? The Athenæan Catalogue of 1853 expressly gives Feb. 14th, 1835, as the date of the organization of the Athenæan Society. A committee from the Delta Phi Society, in presenting a memorial to the Trustees in 1838, states that the Delta Phi was the first Society in the College, and even at that early date it was not denied. Even if the Athenæan Society was organized Dec., 1834, their first anniversary must have been in June, 1835, which would make 1886 their 51st anniversary, and not their 52nd as they obdurately claim, despite all proof to the contrary. I respectfully ask if the Athenæan Society celebrated its first anniversary in June, 1834, eight months before its claimed organization? "Let justice be done though the heavens fall."

ALUMNUS.

De Alumnis.

'85. Allen B. Tolson. Is a book-keeper in a wholesale house in Peoria, Ill.

'76. John R. Martin. Graduated 1876. Is Assistant Paymaster in U. S. Naval Depot, Rio Janiero, Brazil.

'60. Thomas A. Diehl. Since leaving college has been following agricultural pursuits near Red Lion, Del.

'86. Edward D. Hearn, Esq. Who is rapidly rising in the legal profession of Delaware, paid the College a visit May 26th.

'89. Clarence K. Arnold. Having accepted a position on the *Bayonne Herald*, Bengen Point, New Jersey, left College May 27th.

'58. Adam E. King. Was First Lieutenant, and afterwards Brigadier General in the Civil War. Is an active politician in Baltimore.

'80. Mrs. Sarah Cosden. A daughter of the late Professor William D. Mackey, died May 16th, 1886, at the residence of her mother, Mrs. Laura Mackey.

'77. George Balderston. Who has an interest in and Surveyor of the famous Lake Valley Mines of New Mexico, is now visiting his mother, in Newark, Delaware.

'39. Alexander T. Gray, Esq., A. M., who has been living in Washington, D. C., for many years, and who was a founder of the Delta Phi Society of this College, died at his home, May 13th, 1886.

'43. Hon. George W. Baker, A. M. Was elected Recorder, the Judge of the Criminal Court of California, in 1857, and twice re-elected. Returned to Pennsylvania, his native State, in 1847; edited the *Pennsylvanian* in Philadelphia before the war; afterward edited the *Colorado Herald*. Since then has been engaged in mining and metallurgical affairs, scientific and literary pursuits, in prosecution of which he resided in London, England, for four years. Present address, 546 N. Broad St., Philadelphia.

'87. Herbert Deakyne. Who left college last year, was appointed to a cadetship at West Point, by Congressman Lore, of Delaware, after having passed the highest in the competitive examination, in which there were twenty-six competitors. We feel sure that Mr. Deakyne will be a credit to the State from which he is appointed, the College of which he was a student, and to the Delta Phi Society, of which he was a member. He has our best wishes. He now resides in New Castle, Delaware, and will be ordered to report for duty at West Point June 15th.

Locals.

That hat seems to cause much confusion and unnecessary story-telling. Jim should enter a *prima facie* claim upon the grounds of false pretense.

The dude of the Class of '87 (Hick) becomes quite angry when it is even intimated that his forte is in ward politics.

Commencement is approaching, and examinations will soon be in order, and happy the student who crams up and receives a high mark, for of such is not Delaware College.

H. H. Curtis, '87, was to have represented the College in the Athletic Sports of the Warren Club in Wilmington, on the 20th of last month, but unfortunately broke his wheel the day prior to the race and was unable to ride.

A "Japanese Wedding" was held at the residence of Mr. Lindsey, McClellandsville, on the 28th ult. It was the last of a series of Sociables and perhaps the most delightful of them all. Some of our students like the Japanese ceremony, and vow that they shall soon become converts.

Handsome improvements are being made in Newark this spring, and old students will hardly recognize the town. Of special interest, perhaps, is the removal of "Poverty Hall," a former adjunct of the College. It has been moved several hundred yards and will be used as a dwelling hereafter.

During a storm, a Freshman said: "Sir, the lightning struck the tree." "Well, sir," was the reply, "it is none of your business if it did strike the tree." Second Fresh: "Well, sir, it struck it." Reply: "Sir, you have nothing to do with the lightning, and it shall strike where it pleases, without interference from you. Go to your rooms." They went.

It is rather singular when an Alumnus and a Freshman form an intimacy and make a twenty-two mile journey every Saturday evening together in a buggy. But such is the case now, and it seems that two pretty sisters are persons of the second part. The principal bone of contention, however, seems to be the possession of the parlor sofa upon the occasion of their weekly visits; but this graduate and "Freshie" should remember that the "course of true love never did run smooth." The local editor would advise them to "alternate."

It is as yet quite uncertain concerning the annual Commencement Hop, heretofore held so successfully in Exchange Hall. The trouble encountered is the inability of the Ball Committee to procure that hall, since it is now used as a lodge room and filled with all the paraphernalia of the order—a "state of things" which

will entirely preclude its occupancy for that purpose. Caskey Hall is not available, since all the seats are permanently attached to the floor, and we are thus deprived of this fine room. The Rink in the basement of the same building will be used as a *denier resort*; but strenuous efforts are being made to have the new and enlarged Oratory, with its high ceilings, delightful floor and abundant light. It would be infinitely better, too, and then be more exclusive, without reflecting at least on the principles of the head of the institution.

GRAND FINALE
OF THE
REVIEW LECTURE COURSE.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12th, 1886.

THE LADIES KEMPA ORCHESTRA.

AUSTIN H. MERRILL,

ELOCUTIONIST.

GERTRUDE B. HARLOW,

IMPERSONATOR.

TICKETS, 35 and 50 Cents.

Our town was sadly shocked on Sunday morning, May 16th, to hear of the death of Mrs. Sarah Cosden, *nee* Mackey, wife of Geo. W. Cosden, of North East, Md., to whom she was married less than a year ago. Her death occurred on that morning, and was a severe shock to a large number of acquaintances who were ignorant of her alarming condition. Mrs. Cosden was about twenty-five years of age, and a graduate of the Class of '80, when her father, the late Professor Wm. D. Mackey, was in the Chair of Classics. Pursuing her studies under her excellent father, she was soon eminently qualified to accept the Principalship of the North East Academy, where she taught successfully and satisfactorily. Her teaching career ended with her marriage, and she has since lived happily with her husband in this town. Her funeral was held on the 19th, from her mother's residence, and of course was largely attended by old class-mates and students. The services at White Clay Creek Church were long and impressive, and her remains were interred beside those of her father. Handsome floral tributes were sent by the North East Academy, White Clay Creek Church, and the Pestalozzi Society of the College. This untimely death was made particularly sad, following, as it did, so closely upon the death of her father and our preceptor, which occurred on the 4th of March.

PROGRAMME.

COMMENCEMENT, 1886.

FRIDAY, JUNE 11th.

Prize Contest in Declamation and Reading.
Commences at 8 o'clock. All are invited.

SATURDAY, JUNE 12th.

2 O'CLOCK P. M.

CLASS DAY EXERCISES.

PROGRAMME:

MUSIC BY THE KEMPA ORCHESTRA.

WILLIAM DuHAMEL, Master of Ceremonies.

HISTORY, - - Charles Black Evans.
POEM, - - Edward Henry Eckel.
Smoking and Presentation of the Pipe.

MUSIC.

PROPHECY, - Miss Mamie G. Reynolds.
TREE ORATION, William L. Lansendale.
ESSAY, - Miss Anna Todd Reynolds.

MUSIC.

PRESENTATIONS, - William DuHamel.

The tree will be planted on the campus after the exercises in the Oratory. Knabe's piano will be used on the occasion.

8 P. M.

Grand Finale of the Review Lecture Course.

CONSOLIDATION OF THE RENOWNED

KEMPA LADIES ORCHESTRA,

in a new and choice programme, with an elocutionist whose name is well known in this community, and who has made a grand success in the Lyceum field,

AUSTIN H. MERRILL.

Admission, - - - - 35 cents.
Reserved Seats, - - - - 50 cents.

Chairs for sale at E. G. Jay's Drug Store. Secure your seats early, and aim to welcome an old student back right heartily.

Miss Gertrude B. Harlow, the young and graceful elocutionist, will add three costumed impersonations to the above superb entertainment.

All who attend can receive the July No. of the REVIEW at half price, by giving name and five cents to the ticket seller at the door. The proceeds of this entertainment will be used in adding extra pages to the July number, which will contain a full report of Commencement.

A Knabe piano will be used for the occasion, through the kindness of Wm. Knabe & Co., Baltimore.

SUNDAY, JUNE 13th.

8 O'CLOCK P. M.

BACCALAUREATE SERMON.

DR. J. H. CALDWELL.

MONDAY, JUNE 14th.

8 O'CLOCK P. M.

Anniversary of the Pestalozzi Society.

ORATION:

"What to Read, and How to Read It."

REV. JACOB TODD, D.D.,
Grace Church, Wilmington.

KEMPA LADIES ORCHESTRA.

TUESDAY, JUNE 15th.

2. P. M. Annual Meeting of the Board of Trustees.

8 O'CLOCK P. M.

Anniversary of the Athenæan Society.

SOCIETY ADDRESS:

"The Three Great Eras of Student Life."
W. L. H. BENTON.

ORATION:

"The Debt of the Present to the Past."

THE REV. W. S. ROBINSON.

FAREWELL ADDRESS:

"The Hidden Soul of Harmony."

EDWARD HENRY ECKEL.

KEMPA LADIES ORCHESTRA.

WEDNESDAY, JUNE 16th.

11 O'CLOCK A. M.

COMMENCEMENT EXERCISES.

"Symbolism," - Edward Henry Eckel.

"Advantages of a Classical Education,"
Miss Anna Todd Reynolds.

"The Unity of Christendom,"
William DuHamel.

"The Pit from which We were Digged,"
Miss Laura Kelso Mackey.

"An English Hero,"
Miss Mamie G. Reynolds.

"The School of Life," Charles Black Evans.

MUSIC BY THE KEMPA ORCHESTRA.

8 O'CLOCK P. M.

Anniversary of the Delta Phi Society.

SOCIETY ADDRESS:

"Heroism of Literature."
WILLIAM DuHAMEL.

ORATION:

DR. A. BALLARD, of Lafayette.

FAREWELL ADDRESS:

"Success."

CHARLES B. EVANS.

KEMPA LADIES ORCHESTRA.

9.30 O'CLOCK P. M.

COMMENCEMENT HOP.

Exchanges.

To edit the exchange column of a college paper is a work of importance and requires a man of some brains to take charge of it. We were never brought to a more painful knowledge of this fact than when we read the exchanges of the *College Rambler*. A person most fresh although a Sophomore, and most egotistical but without brains, takes it upon his sickly shoulders to give advice to, and criticise the productions of our most esteemed exchanges. He has not the slightest idea how an exchange column should be conducted and does not know a good paper when he sees it. This is shown by the manner in which he criticises the *W. T. J.*, one of the best papers upon our table, although he has not sense enough to know it. And then he holds up the *Rambler* as the perfect model of college journalism. All fools are not dead yet. We are sorry that two copies of our paper were wasted on this egotist and would like to know the circulation of his mighty paper, as he so greatly despises our humble 1,000. And yet he seems to be ashamed to let his be known. We ask the *Niagara Index* not to deal harshly with this poor fellow who is *non compos mentis*, as there is no honor in beating an idiot. I am sorry he is an '88 MAN (?) We have a sworn circulation of 1,000, which we can prove. Such mistakes as this is common to every form of journalism and this occurred only once, and then in the absence of the exchange editor. Let the ex-man of the *Rambler* take some pyrrhgallic acid, and go to bed. A new editor would be of benefit to the *Rambler*.

The *Holcad* is among our first exchanges each month. It is very prompt. It has some fair articles in the last number, but there is room for improvement. Nevertheless we are always happy to welcome it.

The May number of the *Wake Forest Student* is up to its standard, which is very high. But we are sorry that it has such a limited number of exchanges. One would think that a paper with the literary attainments of the *Student* would have a great number of exchanges; but in the last number we see (by what it says about the REVIEW) that it has not.

We are sorry that the *Critic* had no exchange column in its last number. This column heretofore has been very interesting, and the paper does not seem like itself without it. The editor of this column should not shirk his duty. We see from one of the editorials that the '87 men are a little below par. And that the '88 men show much more literary talent and grit than its older neighbor, '87. We will bet on '88 every time.

The *University Herald* says, "There is a col-

lege to every hundred square miles in the United States. There are 3,602,990 square miles in the United States, and if this be divided by one hundred we will have 36,029 9-10 colleges in the United States. (Is the Syracuse University the 9-10?) No, my dear *Herald*, we hardly think there are that many in our beloved country.

The last number of the *Graphic* gave a graphic description of its sanctum. We hardly know what to think of it.

The *Cadet*, lamenting the absence of college spirit among the students, attributes the lack of it to the distance of Maine State College from other institutions of learning. Maine State College is not more distant from other colleges than many colleges whose students do not lack in college spirit. If the men of M. S. College do not take a proper interest in college affairs, it is to be attributed to the students themselves rather than to the location of the college.

The last number of the *College Mercury* is very low indeed, and we hardly think it due to the cold weather. There is very little in it but baseball and a few short articles hardly worth reading.

The *St. James Reveille* has some very good articles in its May number, of the kind; but they are a very poor kind.

The May number of the *Seminary Opinator* is very interesting. Its literary columns are exceptionally brilliant.

The *Sibyl*, from the Elmira Female College, is a very good journal both in size and contents. The article on "The American Slave of to-day" is very good indeed.

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.

We would keep the fact before the ladies who require mechanical appliances that they can be intelligently served at the Ladies' Department for Supporters, Braces, Trusses and Elastic Hosiery of BELT, the Druggist, corner 6th and Market streets, Wilmington, Del. Experienced lady attendant.

College Notes.

Princeton has seventeen alumni associations.

Oxford has facilities for printing books in one hundred and fifty languages.

Tufts has decided not to admit co-eds., and Brown is debating the question.

Georgia chartered, built and conducted the first female college in the world.

At Oberlin College the students contributed \$2,500 toward their gymnasium.

The Princeton authorities have decided to make their college a university within five years.

President Eliot of Harvard, will not allow his debate on Religion in Colleges to be printed.

Twenty thousand volumes have been added to the Columbia College library during the past two years.

The Oberlin faculty refused to permit Henry Ward Beecher to lecture to the students of that institution.—*Ex.*

An effort is being made to raise \$30,000 for the American school at Athens. Prof. Seymour is at the head of the school at present.

Fifty young ladies were made bachelors recently at a Boston college. If this thing continues there will be a deficiency in old maids.

At Alleghany College the holiday has been changed from Saturday to Monday. Considerable dissatisfaction is expressed at the change.

Dr. McCosh, of Princeton, has averaged ten hours of study per day throughout his professional life. He just passed his seventy-fourth birthday.

The Yale Law school is the only one in the United States or England that has a four years course of regular exercises and gives a degree of Doctor of Laws.

Of the 365 universities and colleges in the United States, there are about 175 that publish papers, and there are about 190 papers published, of which the *Ermonian*, founded in 1826, is the oldest.

Owing to some mistake in running the old boundary line between Vermont, New Hampshire and Massachusetts, it has been discovered that Williams College is, in reality, in Vermont.—*Ex.*

The Greek Philological Syllogas of Constantinople, has recently conferred the diploma of honorary membership upon President Porter, of Yale; President Eliot of Harvard; Prof. Ferriault of Williams; Prof. Tyler of Amherst, and President Welling of Columbia University.

Sporting Notes.

Twenty men are trying for the ball nine at Cornell.

Gymnasium exercises are compulsory at the Penn University.

The University of Pennsylvania has just organized a bicycle club.

The entries for the Intercollegiate Sports closed on Saturday, the 29th ult.

The Amherst nine on its vacation trip lost every game of the ten which it played.

The Bowdoin faculty have subscribed \$1,000 toward a new gymnasium for the college.

It is said on good authority that the chances are decidedly in Harvard's favor for the ball championship this spring.

Knapp, '86, of Yale, the famous tennis player, has decided to take a nap this year and consequently will not play.

The catchers' mask so universally used by ball players was invented by Thayer, when a member of the Harvard nine in 1877.

The advisability of erecting a swimming bath is being considered at Harvard. It will be about 100 feet long by 25 feet wide, and from 4 to 10 feet deep.

The class of '88 at Harvard claims to have a coxswain who beat the record of Yale's famous steersman. He is said to weigh 87 pounds with overcoat on.

The New York *Herald* is authority for the statement that the Harvard crew will row several races in England, immediately on conclusion of the race with Yale.

The Harvard University crew is trying to make arrangements to bring either the Oxford or Cambridge crews from England for the purpose of matching the English and American crews.

The Harvard Yale races are to be rowed at New London for the next five years. The respective crews entered into an agreement to this effect at a conference where the city of New London and the various railroads leading thereto were represented.

Call and see Mr. Beaton Smith's new Drug Store, and try a glass of his Arctic Soda. Pure Drugs of every description.

Our patrons will please note that J. Paul Brown's studio is 617 Market street, and not 717, as the advertisement of last month ran.

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PHILADELPHIA.All grades in our stock at
lowest prices.Special Bargains to offer at
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Chestnut Burns.The match is a modern invention, but the match
maker is older than history.A young graduate of Columbia College has
been arrested in New York for stealing a stove
weighing a hundred pounds. In this case knowl-
edge was power.It was a Vassar graduate who wanted to know
if the muzzle of a gun was to prevent it from go-
ing off prematurely.It is more blessed to give than to receive. And
it is likewise a blessed sight harder to do.Capital punishment—making the bad boys sit
with the good girls.A defective flew—a hen with one wing clip-
ped.An efficient board of education—the teachers'
shingle.Why is a kiss like a sewing machine? It seems
good.Clara (shyly): "Of all the months of the
year, George, dear, which do you think is the
happiest one for lovers?" George (of a thrifty
nature): "May is the happiest because it is the
cheapest." Clara: "Cheapest. How?" George:
"It is too late in the season for oysters and too
early for ice cream.""Make room for the girls!" cries the *Woman's
Journal*. Oh, pshaw, the girls don't want much
room. A chair that will hold one with a tight
squeeze, will hold two very comfortably. Room
for the girls, indeed! Sit here, girls.The man who never does any harm might
crawl into a cave and stay there ten years without
being missed.John Ruskin wants the sewing machine to go.
Let him put his feet on the treadle and work it,
then.**National School of Elocution and Oratory,
PHILADELPHIA.**This institution offers superior facilities for Class and Pri-
vate Instruction in all the departments of a complete Elocu-
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BREAK **NO DRIPPING** of Goods can
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NEWARK, DELAWARE.

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Vol. IV.

JULY, 1886.

No. 10.



DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW.

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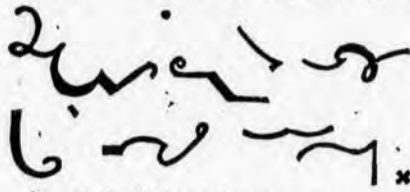
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