

Delaware College Review.

VOL. III.

DELAWARE COLLEGE, NOVEMBER, 1884.

No. 2.

Delaware College Review.

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DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW,
NEWARK, DELAWARE.

BILLS have been introduced in nearly every session of the State Legislature, for years past, requesting aid, in some form or other, for Delaware College. These bills, although ably presented by our representatives, have been successively defeated. Each, in turn, has been met with various objections; some of which are but puny, while others bear more semblance to conscientious opinion, without local jealousy or personal enmity. These defeats have so completely discouraged the most active workers in the cause of the College, that they are now despondent of ever receiving aid from the State, and have little heart in presenting another appeal. But in all these past efforts no bill, known to us, has ever been presented asking simply for an appropriation for the improvement of the building or the refitting of the apparatus, and we can but believe that if a request for an appropriation of \$15,000, to

be expended in the extension of the Oratory and the improvement of the entire building, were presented, our Legislature would readily grant such request. We therefore ask all our friends and the friends of the College to energetically work for such an appropriation. Let the power and influence of the Faculty, Trustees, Alumni, Students, and all friends of education in the State, be joined, and work in harmony and union for the common weal. We appeal to you all, therefore, to make this move and bravely work for its success. We appeal to all the officials of the State to aid us in this truly noble cause. We appeal more especially to you for your thoughtful consideration and conscientious vote on this important question, who have been recently elected and will shortly sit in Delaware's legislative halls. You, to whom many sacred duties are entrusted, none of which can more justly claim your attention than the rearing and education of the sons of the Diamond State. We, by no means, say the College is in such a condition that it will not be able to live without the State's aid, but we claim that its usefulness would be vastly augmented by such aid. Can you doubt it? Why is it that many of our young men are every year leaving for colleges of other States and forsaking that of their own? There is one great cause, which can easily be remedied by State aid, and that is the uninviting appearance of the college building. Can you blame a young man for going elsewhere, when our Oratory cannot accommodate the friends of the students on Commencement day, and on the Society Anniversary nights; thus compelling those who come to listen to the exercises, to be exposed to the rays of the sun and the dampness of the night? We are placed at a serious disadvantage when we attempt to compete with heavily endowed institutions with large and commodious buildings, although our professors are as able and competent as theirs. To prove this last assertion we need but point to the ability and character of our Alumni, ranking, as they do, among the highest in the learned professions and in business pursuits. It has been said that

the College should win the hearts of those around and thus receive endowments; but it is singular to notice that when a college is wealthy she is ever increasing her wealth by endowments, but seldom do we hear of small colleges being enhanced in that way. Then, too, endowments are generally made to denominational institutions, and as ours is a State College and non-sectarian, it is the State's place to see that her own offspring is well provided for. There is no reason why such an appropriation should not be made, for it would undoubtedly be beneficial to the College, and hence to the State, their interests being allied. Then again the financial condition of the State is by means low, and she could well afford such an investment; for investment it is, and a good one too, which the fundamental principles of political economy prove. Dr. Wayland says: "The importance of this work of higher education, as a conservative power for the industrial, social and moral well-being of a people, cannot be over-estimated. The government needs to foster it by every legitimate means." The prosperity of the College, notwithstanding all the difficulties under which it labors and has labored, is undoubtedly increasing. Let the State now step in with aid and make this, the semi-centennial year of her birth, the glorious turning point in the history of Delaware College.

THE young ladies of the Pestalozzi Society cannot be too highly commended for their enterprise in securing the services of Mrs. Lockwood for their Anniversary. It was a rare treat of which many availed themselves. The Society deserved the success it met with.

THE Pestalozzi Literary Society celebrated its 7th anniversary, October 28th. They secured as their orator or rather oratress [for Delaware's young ladies like the "strong minded Vassar young misses," want nothing to do with a man (?)] a person who was *then* "our next President"—Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood.

The spirit of Woman's Rights appears to have pervaded the Pestalozzi Society from the very beginning, and seems to be the characteristic spirit of the Society. At the celebration of a previous anniversary, the young ladies secured as the ora-

trass of the evening, the celebrated Miss Phoebe Couzens, whose words and teachings rang in the ears of the boys from the lips of the Pestalozzians for many, many days. As there has been a lapse of a year or two since she spoke here, Miss Phoebe's arguments were on the wane, and the Pestalozzians were under the necessity of replenishing their store of darts, so Mrs. Lockwood was called in. Now the boys carry all the works with them they can procure, opposing Woman's Rights, whenever they think they are likely to meet one of the young ladies.

Mrs. Lockwood delivered an excellent address and defended valiantly the rights of woman. The subject of her lecture was "The Era of Woman," extracts of which we print in this issue. She is undoubtedly a woman of broad intelligence and fine intellect and is an able advocate of the principles which she represents.

We congratulate the Pestalozzians upon their good fortune in securing such able speakers as Miss Phoebe Couzens and Mrs. Lockwood to address them on such occasions as that of October 28th.

WE would suggest that the Faculty take some decisive action upon the matter of uniforms. Those who were in favor of them are fast losing interest in the matter by the delay.

UPON the opening of College in September the question of a Glee Club was agitated to a considerable extent. The students, congregating under the trees in the campus and singing their glees in the balmy evenings of the early Fall, showed plainly that there was material for a first-class Glee Club. A Glee Association was organized, officers elected, and a musical director appointed, and the prospects were excellent; but after one or two rehearsals and a call for pecuniary support, the enthusiasm for the Apollonii art died. Now this was not right. Young men should come to college not for the preparation for a life of work and usefulness alone, but for the attainment of the polite accomplishments also. Then they should spend some of their *spare* time in the cultivation of the vocal powers, and thus be enabled to participate in the singing at evening parties, jollifications, &c., and so save themselves from the humiliation of being drones. A

Glee Club is essential in a college to youthful jovialty and college spirit, and when we are fully launched upon the sea of life, we can look back with pleasant recollections to the merry hours spent in singing our jolly glees in the twilight under the tall Lyndens.

NOW that the Presidential election is over, we may all give a sigh of relief, and thank our lucky stars that the country is saved.

IN this issue appears an article entitled "What are the functions of a College Review?" This although undoubtedly intended for our benefit, we believe to be somewhat unjust in several particulars. We, (naturally perhaps) do not think we deserve so much censure for the hard work we do solely in the interests of the College, and the article is likely to give outsiders a bad impression of us. We are entirely innocent of ever having cast slurs upon our Professors, as the writer intimates, and we have striven to raise the literary excellence of the Review as high as it is possible, though we are fully aware of the fact that we are not perfection. The writer, however, must remember that a college paper is but a trainer, and that we do not claim to be full-fledged journalists. He, we are assured, writes in good faith, and with the best intention, but we think that if he will look into the matter more closely, and find out how much labor devolves upon a few to successfully edit a college paper, he will overlook our failings and attempt to encourage rather than discourage us.

EVERY DAY we are asked "Why the cattle are allowed to roam over our parade ground?" The Drill-master knows that at almost every drill, complaint is made to him by the students, yet he seems to take no cognisance of the matter, and makes us march over the same ground, and holds us responsible for any *tripping* in marching. The Faculty cannot imagine how disagreeable it is for us or they would remove the cattle. It seems to be but just and right that we should have sole use of that which belongs to us for our parade grounds, and not have it given up for other people to use as a pasture, as it now is.

WE hope that the report is true that the Philadelphia Alumni are exerting themselves to the utmost to have a successful re-union at their banquet, which is to take place Dec. 1st. There is certainly considerable business that might be attended to by them, and it is to be hoped that their actions may do much to benefit their Alma Mater. We would suggest that the extension of the oratory, and an appropriation from the State, are subjects which need their careful consideration. Every member of this Association should attend these re-unions, and thus identify themselves with their college, and show that they appreciate the benefit they have received from her instructions. With the co-operation of all, the affair can be nothing but success, as we earnestly hope it may be.

THE "ups and downs" of the election kept everything in a state of confusion and excitement. Blaine stock seemed to be the highest during the day while Cleveland's seemed worth more in the morning and night. So it went, and so up and down went the hopes and bets of each side respectively.

BOYS pay your dues. We don't want to be hard on you, but rigid discipline in matters relating to the business department is necessary to the success of the *Review*.

UPON the return of the students in September they were delighted to find the marked improvement made in the Oratory by way of seating accommodations. Heretofore the Oratory was provided with a set of benches which were by no means comfortable or the most comely. Now the entire space embraced by the two aisles is supplied with rows of very comfortable and neat chairs, and also in that part of the Oratory occupied by the young ladies, the same improvement has been made. By Christmas the remaining benches will be replaced by chairs. We are glad to know that the "benches must go."

WE hope the new Democratic Legislature will not forget the higher educational interests of the State.

Literary.

WHAT ARE THE FUNCTIONS OF A COLLEGE REVIEW?

It has occurred to some of those who regard the *Delaware College Review* with approval, that the interests of the College might be advanced, if the opinions therein expressed were more carefully weighed before being hurried into public dissemination. If it be true that the duties of the students require that he who publishes must make haste, it is not equally true of him who reads. An ill-digested thought, a crude or groundless opinion, the report of a puerile occurrence must, in all literary judicatories, meet with the censure and contempt which they deserve. Neither is it to the advantage of a college that its *Review* should be the vehicle of expressing the discontent of the students. Colleges, like households—like the humblest households—should have their *Lars*, sacred to the inmates. Instead of which, what have we here?

Insistent remarks of the *Review* derogatory to the departments, the instruction, and the Professors of the College, which it is out of the sphere and inclination of the Faculty to contradict through the same medium of circulation.

It has been said that there are "sermons in stones," and "tongues in trees," but it has never been claimed that a deaf man could perceive them. To the conscientious and earnest student, *Delaware College* offers the advantages of an education which will equip him for the commencement of any career. To the indolent and indifferent, it offers little. A college does not claim to be an university; in the opinion of many, her claims are higher, namely, the instruction of a few with that thoroughness and personal supervision which is impossible where great numbers of students are congregated.

Jealous of the fame of their institutions, the facilities of colleges and universities, do not, as a rule, retain such instructors as have ceased to be useful. If, in your Professors you do not now recognize the embryo of that which shall make the world ring, and ring again, have the frankness, the manliness, the simple justice to recognize in them men whose efforts in your behalf are patient and conscientious, and whose attainments are far in advance of your own. The services of Norton and Horsford were at the disposal of the brutal and the manly alike. That your personal approval is of vital importance to such men, is a mistake, but that your general support and attention would be an encouragement and stimulus to them is certainly true. The young man or woman

who prefers mediocrity and obscurity to usefulness and distinction is—to use a trite expression—his or her own worst enemy. To the life of the college professor who, by his industry and acquirements, commands the friendship of the best and greatest in cosmopolitan society, an indifferent pupil is not a disturbing element. But if, as the years go on, he recognizes within that charmed circle—which never widens to admit the ineligible—those whom he long ago dismissed with God-speed from his care, then, indeed, is his satisfaction great.

The Humboldts, the Agassizs, the Keplers and the Kants, are elevated by the common mass beneath them, but, conspicuous in the laurel and the bay that crown them shine the names of those who, as they had opportunity, were glad to learn of them. Furthermore, might not the literary standard of the *Review* be raised? The practice thus secured by would-be journalists, writers, or men and women of general culture would be incalculable. It is a common error to stop a little short of the definition of the object of English grammar, namely, to learn to speak and write the English language, *correctly*. The final adverb, like the last car of a fast train, is, in the hurry of commercial and housekeeping life, very apt to be switched off. This should not be, and especially is it of consequence that the work of this sort which is done at colleges should be good in its way. There are various reasons for this, but chiefly its significance as the formation of a habit. If, in the favorable atmosphere of books and intellectual daily discipline the habit of thought be slipshod, superficial, and incorrect, what may be expected when these influences are withdrawn?

While muscular development, rational sports, and a considerable proportion of recreation are indispensable to college life, it cannot be denied that much time is frittered away in the perpetration of practical jokes compared with which fossils are novel and amusing. That the conducting of this *Review* consumes time which should be appropriated to other occupations, seems to us hardly to be substantiated by the foregoing facts. By a judicious management, and regulation of hours for study and recreation, there would be abundance of time for a better preparation of recitations, and the publication of an excellent *Review*. If those contributors who aspire to "lisp in numbers," instead of expressing themselves in the homelier garb of prose, would devote a spare hour to a study of the laws of verse, there would be a step upward. In this direction, while an occasional glance at a standard Rhetoric would improve the diction of the prose, for, "what is worth doing at all, is worth doing well." What are the functions of a College Review? is a question naturally raised by the tendencies which our own *Review* has recently manifested.

VEDI.

THE ERA OF WOMAN.

A lecture delivered by Mrs. Belva A. Lockwood, of Washington, D. C., at the anniversary of the Pestalozzi Literary Society, Tuesday Oct. 28th, 1884.

"As in every decade if not in every year of our history as a nation, there has been a marked tendency to some particular phase of mental development with our people. I propose to demonstrate that the present is pre-eminently the era of woman, and of her mental evolution from a condition of tutelage and servility to one of independent thought and action in political affairs. There is a mental growth in the women of to-day unknown to most of the women of the past. It is but a little time since the intellectual woman was the rare exception; now she is a feature of society—one of the living impulses, springing up everywhere, that is moving the world onward, until to-day the woman question is the question of the hour. It was said of the negro that you could not educate him, but the fallacy has been dispelled. It has been said of the woman that you should not educate her. First, because she had no need of mysterious lore, and second, because it would take her out of her sphere into those positions for which nature never designed her, and unfit her for the more domestic duties of wife and mother; in short, that the tendency was to destroy the family relation. You may shield yourself from the elements but you cannot control them. The impetus given to the reasoning faculty in woman in the last two decades by the opening up to her of seminaries and colleges, as well as new avenues of labor requiring skill and thought; the exigencies of the war that called forth so many varied faculties and developed in her so many possibilities; the inroads that have recently been made into the learned professions, law, medicine and theology and the advent of woman into belle lettres and journalism, have revolutionized the society known to our grandmothers and thrown upon the women of to-day much added responsibility, a freer life and a scope for a higher ambition than simply washing dishes and darning stockings.

The women of to-day must necessarily keep pace with this progressive development. The age is one of thought and reason, and to woman is not wholly the praise or blame that she has drifted away from the old land marks into new fields of labor, and that in the new fields have come new hopes and new ambitions of power that has astonished even the women themselves. It is an evolution, an outgrowth of circumstances and surroundings that no conservatism can hold back, no sneer dispel and no State legislature legislate out of existence; it is a healthy outgrowth of the times in which we live.

* * * * *

Slowly but surely in the last half century have women been coming to the front. The opening of academies, the establishment of seminaries; the gradual opening up of institutions of learning formerly devoted to the masculine genus only; the impulses of her own instinct and reason towards a higher development, have opened a new vista in the not distant future which will place her side by side with man as his equal and associate. Already has the fiat gone forth and the knell of the superstitions of past centuries sounded. The era of woman is here and now. She has but to put forth her hand and grasp the forbidden fruit of the past. The learned professions are open to her. What she wants is the aim, the purpose, the continuity of thought, the culture that will fit her to fulfill them, and the labor that will enable her to hold them with credit and profit to herself. The battle is already won; the citadel stormed and the gates ajar. The man to-day who is opposed to intellectual progress and the physical development of woman is sounding his own political death knell. The sole aspiration of the young woman of this generation will not be to get married. This time-honored institution, handed down to us from the patriarch of scripture, and once as certain as the feudal tenures is becoming in the face of our divorce courts a very doubtful institution for implicit reliance.

The girl must be educated like the boy for usefulness, educated to think and to act in the great battle of life. The world is waking up to the fact, not in America alone, but markedly also in Europe. In England, the old barriers to the higher education of women are giving away. The number of women now studying on both continents for the professions is large and rapidly increasing.

Two things beneficial to us as a people must be derived from this marked change in the status of woman. A new impetus will be given to education and industrial pursuits. Men will no longer be clogged by incompetent women who too often lead them to ruin instead of becoming really and truly helpmeets to them. When men and women have advanced far enough to work side by side in the learned professions as well as in the other avocations of life and stand as they should stand, as equals and partners in life's contest in the struggle for development, there will be but one code of morals for them both, and the standard that has hitherto been exacted of women will be expected of men. Where license ceases to be excusable in either sex, we may hope for a generation of youth with a new code of morality; one in which a pure woman may be able to elect for her life companion an equally pure man. Hitherto men have been asking of women what they never expected to give in return. The individuality of woman is as necessary to the progressive spirit of this age as her existence is to the perpetuation of the species. Society needs her presence in all of


the walks of civil and political life. The effect has always been to soften and modify, to purify and elevate, the minds and manners around her. There can be no elevated manhood without a noble womanhood, and no noble womanhood without pure manhood. The narrow prejudice with reference to the employment and vocations of woman and her seclusion from public life, pertains to a heathen age, and are brought down to us as a part of the superstition and atrocities of the past; something to be educated out of. Equal and exact justice and equal responsibility are alone expedient in legislation and in society. Integrity and nobility, virtue and morality, and a statesmanship that seeks the greatest good of the people rather than personal aggrandizement are the only secure pillars of a nation.

If the women of this country are to have the ballot, as I believe they are, and as I think they should have, they should accept it as a sacred trust—a weighty responsibility—and use their influence to have the noblest and best men and women occupy positions of trust. We want loyalty to the best interests of the masses of the people and not class legislation.

To-day we have three Presidential candidates in the field fully committed to woman suffrage. To-day the temperance men and women over the country who number many hundreds of thousands have adopted the woman suffrage idea as the only rational means of abolishing the liquor traffic. I ask it because I believe it is right that woman is a person and a citizen and therefore one to whom these rights pertain. In 15 States women are admitted to the bar; in many of the important States of the Union she is voting on the school question, and the matter of her voting for Presidential electors is now being agitated in this country with a largely growing increase of sentiment in its favor from day to day; while many prominent and influential papers edited by both women and men are pledged to its adoption.

The urgent and imperative agitation of the Franchise bill in England, in which the leaders of the movement ask that the women rate-payers who already have municipal suffrage shall be entitled to vote for members of the House of Commons, is threatening the House of Lords with extermination unless the concession is granted. The foundation of monarchy itself is being threatened. Reforms do not go backwards. The best women speakers in our country are arousing the people of the States to the question of woman's equality, before the law, and the injustice to her of taxation without representation. To every thinking mind the government of a State will be more secure in proportion as every member of it of mature age and sound mind has a voice in its administration. No one class anywhere can be safely trusted with the irresponsible keeping of the rights of another

class. The intelligent educated women of this country should have as much right to practice law, medicine and theology, to enjoy the emoluments of office, vote and be voted for as the men. The rights of women are inherent in womanhood and are the rights of humanity."

 Mrs. S. R. Edwards entered the Philadelphia School of Phonography for a term of three months, having no previous knowledge of shorthand; before the term was finished she reported a meeting of the Conductors' Life Insurance Company, held at the Girard House, Philadelphia, which has since been published in pamphlet form. This is something remarkable, and in order to convince the public of its truth, we submit a letter from the Secretary to Mrs. Edwards: •

PHILADELPHIA, June 18th, 1884.

MRS. S. R. EDWARDS: Dear Madam.—Your report of the proceedings of our last annual meeting, taken in short hand, was entirely satisfactory to me. Very truly yours, WALTER LACKEY,

Secretary and Treasurer.

514 Walnut Street, room 9.

Business Dots.

Do you want to be nicely dressed? If so, go to Mullin & Son, Wilmington, 6th and Market. They have an enormous stock of fine goods in their Custom Department.


We would especially call the attention of students and other readers of our journal to the advertisement of Westcott & Cummings, the popular Photographic artists of Wilmington, to be found on another page. The work made by these artists is strictly first-class. We would advise you to make use of their Club Ticket.

Wm. D. Rogers, Son & Co.'s Carriages are the best in the market.

H. B. Wright can sell you any of Cowgill's Wood Stains.

The Blatchley Pump is the best.

Dubell can sell you a seasonable Hat at the lowest price.

 The correct adjustment of Trusses, Abdominal Supporters, Braces, &c., is a specialty at the Ladies' Department managed by a competent lady of Z. JAMES BELT, corner 6th and Market Sts., Wilmington.

Worth makes the man; the want of it the fellow.—*Pope*.

Rumor is a pipe blown by surmises, jealousies and conjectures.—*Shakespeare*.

Locals.

Jig's up! Jig's up!

Thanksgiving is near.

Lost, strayed, or stolen: V. M. C. A.

"That D. D.," is the latest name given to the Drill.

May you eat a good turkey dinner at home on the 27th inst.

The Freshmen at Bowdoin lost every rush in the foot-ball contest.

In the United States over a half million students are pursuing a college education.

"Gentlemen: I began life at an early age, &c., &c." Extract, J. K. F.'s, speech Oct. 10.

The amount of gas generated by the students upon the campaign just ended is simply monstrous.

The Teachers Institute, of Delaware, will meet in the Oratory on the 18th, 19th, 20th and 21st inst.

Had the campaign lasted much longer the number of lunatics at some insane asylums would have been increased.

The Philadelphia Alumni will hold a banquet and a re-union in Philadelphia, during the first week of next month.

Prof. F. D. Chester delivers two lectures per week at Rugby Academy, Wilmington, upon Physics and Geology.

"A pony, a pony, a kingdom for a pony," was the exclamation heard to pass a youth's lips, as he marched into Latin class.

It was remarked that if there was any more cat dissecting (or bi-secting, as a Freshman said,) the young ladies would all be pug-nosed.

The young ladies of the Sophomore class will shortly petition the Faculty to remove the front wall for their future convenience in Caesar class.

The following are the officers of the class of '88 Prest., S. R. Choate, Jr.; Vice President, M. H. Sutton; Treasurer, K. Janvier; Secretary, E. Stewart.

A typical Freshman question: "Where were you born, Mr. E.?" Mr. E.: "I was born in New Orleans." Freshman: "Ah! how old were you then?" Wonders never cease.

The Washington *Hatchet* describes Col. Ingersoll as a man who spells God with a little "g" and hunts all over creation to find a D big enough to honor the devil with.

The Freshmen have outwitted the Sophs in one respect at least. They have all their class meet-

ings, at one of the student's houses, so the Sophs have to forego the pleasure of locking the Freshies in while at their meetings.

Afternoon walks seem quite a la mode lately as is evidently shown by their frequency and earnestness. "Lover's Retreat" appears to be their objective point and quite a desideratum it is, too.

We must make an apology, for the Local column being below its standard this month, as the Local Editor, Mr. H. H. Curtis, has been forced to leave college for a short time, owing to death in his family.

The Freshie from Lewis wishes to know how much the holder of the Spelling Bee charges. The editors of the *Review* heartily regret their inability to give the desired information. For charges, conditions, etc., we would refer him to the members.

Prof. of Chemistry to student with a somewhat extensive nasal projection: "There, now you can smell the gas." Student: No, sir. Prof.: Humph, humph, yes, I forgot; it takes some time for the smell to get up your nose. Proboscis, Proboscis." Music by the band.

They were standing on the rocks, gazing at the mill-dam up at Tweed's when "Bob" casually remarked: "Isn't this dam romantic?" She, being of a rather pious disposition and having a great antipathy to anything romantic, coolly invited him to go his way and she would go hers. They came home about four feet apart.

It is stated by an Egyptian traveler that there is a Mohamedan University, 900 years older than Oxford, situated at Cairo, and is still flourishing as in the days of Arabian conquests. It contains but room. The floor is paved and the roof is supported by 400 columns. 10,000 students are said to be educated there to preach the Moslem faith.

Scene. Mineralogical Laboratory. Chart hanging on wall, upon which is written the following: Heat mineral in oxidizing flame and add KI, S. S. Senior co-ed: "Mr. W., please give me a little KI, S. S." Mr. W., (who had not gotten to that point in the analysis.) "Why-a, indeed Miss, why-a, with the greatest of—" Co-ed, retires amid the *smiles* of the class.

This last Hallow e'en was marked for its quiet and order. No tumbling out of windows, no *mumps*, no disorder marks (?), no wet Prof., no cartridges, are on record. We make mention of these unexplainable (?) facts, however, that there was a door bursted leading to a Prof's room, a good many marks of slipping and sliding on the steps, tracks of nimble feet all over the front and back campus, the bell was in an inverted position and a hoarse dog or two in the community.

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW.

"Several students unexcused from the premises, made an evening call on some ladies and found a Professor on hand. They unanimously agreed that widower Professors were nuisances," writes a student to "ye local editor." It will probably be a source of great gratification to the victims of this wicked scene to have the assurance that they have the hearty concurrence of all the students.

The class "rope-pull" or tug of war, took place Oct. 20th. Seniors and Freshmen pulled against the Juniors and Sophs. (The ladies excluded, of course.) By means of the Freshmen combining with the Seniors, the pull was very even and very interesting. The '86 and '87 men won the first heat, after very hard and excellent pulling. The '85 and '88 men won the last two heats by great effort, and consequently won the pull.

Poetic Fresh: What is there more terrible than a reality of the

"Scenes that appeared
O'er all the dreary coasts?
Dreadful gleams, dismal screams
Fres that glow, shrieks of woe
Sullen moans, hollow groans,
And cries of tortured ghosts?"

Non-poetic Fresh: Dunno, without it is Heisel playing his cornet.

Joseph K. Frame, '86, met with a very painful accident in the chemical laboratory, on 28th of October. A flask from which he was generating a gas, had a considerable amount of concentrated sulphuric acid in it. The flask from some cause bursted and the acid flew all over him, fortunately not touching his face. His hands were completely covered by the acid and when ammonia was applied to neutralize the acid, it took about all the skin off them. He is now, however, quite recovered.

Paul's trip to Wilmington was brim full of ludicrous incidents, noticeably when he went up to a lamp post with such charitable intentions and innocently dropped a nickel to the purely imaginary disciple of "Johnny Morgan." It is not known how many lamp posts he approached in this manner, as he came home entirely "busted." The Wilmington mail carriers are earnestly requested through these columns to return the surplus money found in the mail boxes that night. This reminds one quite forcibly of the old maxim: "A fool and his money are soon parted."

Under the charter giving the B & O R. R. the right of way through Del., Delaware College was compelled to surrender apart, and a very valuable part of its back campus. The road now runs directly through the "field" of the ball grounds, so as to make it impossible to play ball there. The Faculty has procured the lot adjoining the back campus, known as "the Evans lot," which

will be plowed and rolled and put in order for the Spring sports. This lot makes a far better ball ground and is a better field for sports in general. The students are very thankful to the Faculty for this valuable addition to their Athletic grounds.

Frederick A. Curtis, Esq., a leading citizen of Newark, died at his residence, in this town, on November 2nd. His family were pioneers in paper manufacturing in America and had extensive mills at Newton, Lower Falls, Mass., a half century ago. He was a member of the firm of Curtis & Bro., paper manufacturers, at the time of his death. Mr. Curtis was an active and influential citizen of the town of Newark and was a valuable friend to Delaware College, in which institution his five children were educated. Mr. Curtis will be greatly missed by all who knew him.

The Italians at Roseville became somewhat disorderly in the latter part of October. They captured a number of horses and wagons from their contractors and refused to give them up. Constable Legates applied to the President to order the College company out. The latter left the matter to the discretion of the students. Several students were active in getting volunteers, but failed to secure one-half of the company. Many and humorous were the excuses. One youth of Sussex county political fame, who is ever ready to speak in behalf of his country, but seldom ready to aid an officer in enforcing its laws, said the roads were "rather damp and he was feeling quite unwell." Others said they "had to see a man," and others "why-er-er-a."

The interest manifested by the students in the returns of the election was ludicrous in the extreme. A number stayed up to hear the returns, while others retired early so as to rise early and get the more reliable news. At 4.15 A. M. a telegram was received stating that New York had gone Democratic by 60,000. The Republicans were very sleepy all at once and left. The Democrats returned to the building and aroused some of their fellows, and then paraded the streets, arousing those who had retired early, and telling them the good news, singing, shouting and making the night hideous in general. At 7.45 A. M. a dispatch was received giving New York to the Republicans by 15,000. The Democrats simultaneously had lessons to prepare for the next period and had no time to talk politics: while the Republicans hurrahed themselves hoarse. Thus it was for several days, one crowd hurrahing for Cleveland and groaning for Blaine: another hurrahing for Blaine and groaning for Cleveland, (and an occasional twitter for Belva from the Co-eds.) It is a blessing that the patience of the poor Profs has to endure but one election in every four years.

College Notes.

In the cane rush at Lafayette, the Sophomores were victorious, at Cornell, vice versa.

School property in the South is valued at about \$6,000,000, against \$188,000,000 in the North—*Ex.*

The Freshmen class at Cornell embraces twenty girls.—*Ex.* How many girls does our Freshman class embrace?

The Latin language, which was used to a certain extent by nearly all nations, ceased to be used in the English courts in 1731.

The Faculty at Dartmouth have suspended two of the editors of the college paper for too free expression of their sentiments.

The gymnasium at College Hill, Mass., is at last completed, but the tuition is so high that it is not frequented by the students.

The cricket game played between St. Georges and Racine College resulted in the defeat of the latter. The first time the club has been defeated since the year '69.

The University of Heidelberg was offered a gift of 100,000 marks recently, on condition that women should be granted admission to the school. The gift was declined.

Heidelberg stands with barred doors and says positively, women shall not be admitted. Let them seek refuge at Queen's College, Canada, if no other place can be found.

The students of the Michigan Agricultural College have been clamoring a long time, that military tactics be introduced into the college course; they now have it. We would say, nurse it carefully for the novelty will soon wear off.

The Freshman class at Dartmouth College voted unanimously to abolish the cane rush, whether they feared the Sophs or considered it below their dignity we are left to judge. The old custom still prevails at Cornell; but this year it proved disastrous to the Sophs, as they lost the cane.

Charles Foster Smith, who has had six years experience in college work says that "we have too many colleges and universities in the South and too few preparatory schools, and adds that there has been no great advancement in college work since the war, and in preparation for college, there has been a positive decline."

At Denison College, Ohio, the intention now is to do away with a portion of the classics and insert studies that are adequate to the wants of the

average student. The chair of Geology and Natural History at that institution, which was left vacant by Prof. L. E. Hich, will be filled by Prof. Herrick formerly of the State University of Minnesota. He has spent several years in Germany chiefly with Prof. Leuckart, aiding him in his zoological laboratory.

De Alumnis.

'72. John R. Martin paid our College a visit recently. He is now assistant Paymaster in U. S. Navy Yard, at Brooklyn, N. Y.

'73. E. N. Vallandigham, who was formerly Editor of the *Every Evening*, is now an editorial writer on the *Philadelphia Press*.

'74. J. Newton Huston was married to Miss Ella Ray, of Newark, Del., November 4th. We extend our hearty congratulations and best wishes.

'77. Ed. Hearn is practicing law in Georgetown, Del.

'80. J. P. Pyle studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania. Graduated in '83; is now practicing in Wilmington, Del.

'80. O. D. Robinson is practicing medicine in Georgetown, Del.

'83. J. P. Ware is at Cambridge Theological Seminary.

'84. G. A. Carpenter has reached his western home in California.

'84. L. L. Curtis is studying chemistry at Harvard School of Science, and is also taking a course in Music at the Conservatory of Music in Boston.

'84. Horace Greeley Knowles has assumed the complete control of the *Breakwater Light*. Mr. Knowles was for one year Editor-in-Chief of the *Review*, and judging from his excellent management of this paper during his term of office, we anticipate for him a bright future in the journalistic world.

'85. H. S. Johnson has returned to college.

'85. A. B. Tolson is with the firm of Crane, Paris & Co., Brokers, Washington, D. C.

'85. Miss Fannie Reynolds, a former member of '85, was in town, a few days ago, visiting her friend Miss Maggie Blandy.

'87. Robt. E. DeMaranville returned to college in October, and will resume his position of Exchange Editor on the *Review*.

Exchanges.

Careless of censure, not too fond of fame;
Still pleas'd to praise, yet not afraid to blame.
Averse alike to flatter or offend;
Not free from faults, nor yet too vain to mend.

—Pope.

The literary reputation of *The Colby Echo* is very well sustained in the September number. The article on "The Influence of Dickens" is particularly good, and, in its statements and conclusions, meets our warmest approval.

Try as we may, our thoughts keep wandering back to the cover of *The Dickinsonian*, whenever we take up the magazine to read it. The cover is ultra-aesthetic. The contents are good, and *The Dickinsonian* is very welcome to our table.

We do not wonder at the hopeful tone of *The Hobart Herald* as to old Hobart, when she is to sail on under the command of that learned and wise ecclesiastic, Dr. Potter, late President of Union College. We congratulate Hobart on her choice.

Quite a formidable pile of exchanges awaits the Editor this month. He can give his attention to only a very few of them in this month's paper. Mr. Robert E. DeMaranville, '87, the regular editor, having returned to college, will assume charge of this department with the next issue.

The Sibyl, from Elmira (Female) College, has a fine tone about it—a sort of aristocratic air among college papers. We like its appearance, its articles, its editorials, and we have no doubt we should like its editors also could we meet them. Prophetic voice from the Empire State, let us hear you oft again.

The Carletonian for October contains three articles on live and current questions which are argumentatively discussed with much ability. They are entitled respectively: "Should there be an English Protectorate over Egypt?" "Should the National Banking System be Perpetuated?" and "Do the Tendencies of the Times Point toward Communism?"

The first issue of *The Lafayette* alias *Lafayette College Journal*, came just too late to receive the praise which it deserved, in our last issue. Apart from its literary excellence, it is the model of typography and beauty, a decided improvement in all respects over last year's volume. We hope it will preserve its standard, and the impression it has made by its first issue.

The Swarthmore Phoenix for "Tenth month" is well printed and very readable. Its literary articles are numerous and well written. We would not be hyper-critical, but we think the inter-col-

legiate editor must have written up his department under the influence of midnight oil, to have let the word "September" creep into the paragraph about Lehigh. "Consistency," &c., you know.

The College Mercury, which comes to us from Racine College, Wisconsin, is in her thirty-sixth year. It may seem irreverent to criticise such an aged college journal, but we cannot forbear suggesting the insertion of more literary matter, and—dare we say it?—the purchase of a new font of type by the printer. The grand face and form which look down at you from the walls of your dining-hall ought to furnish you with inspiration and enthusiasm enough to give you many fine literary articles.

A very exhaustive and ably written article on "Classical Training" appears in *The College Cabinet* for September, in which such training is depreciated. In addition to Charles Francis Adams, Jr., of Harvard, who has given such a push to the discussion of this subject, our author cites as great leaders in the modification of the college course, such men as Presidents White, of Cornell, Eliot, of Harvard, Barnard, of Columbia, and our lamented Chief Magistrate, James A. Garfield. Space forbids our due consideration of the article at this time.

If Knox College, Galesburg, Ill., doesn't become great, it will not be the fault of *The Coup d'Etat*, which represents its interests. We never heard of enthusiasm killing any good thing, and *The Coup d'Etat* is the most enthusiastic college exponent we have yet seen. Knox has also engaged a distinguished Princetonian to act in the capacity of a general agent for the college—a sort of drummer to go about getting students. It may strike us as an odd idea, but something of the sort is what Delaware College needs, someone to make her name, and needs, and character better known throughout the State and the neighboring community. If the Knox College paper prefers a French name to an English one, we think it ought to be *Elan*—it certainly deserves to be.

After graduating at this College, our young men and women who intend entering business, should prepare for it by taking a course of business training in the Bryant and Stratton Philadelphia Business College. No pains are spared to maintain the high reputation of this institution for thorough and practical instruction, and careful attention to the interests of the pupils. Write to them for a circular, and when you are in Philadelphia call and pass a pleasant hour examining the College.

Book Reviews.

BUTLER'S SERIES. *The First, Second, Third, Fourth and Fifth Readers.* E. H. Butler & Co., Philadelphia.

This tastefully gotten up Series of Readers commends itself to our taste in every way. It is not within the province of a College Review to notice elementary text-books; but the excellent plan and the superior execution of this Series forms a sufficient justification. The later volumes contain some of the older pieces which have been dropped out of the usual Readers of the day,—pieces which are models, and which it would be a loss to the child not to read. There is a very general custom to lay by these older extracts and to substitute newer material. But in the hurry and cram of our present mode of education there is no time and often no inclination to turn to the great models of English style. To how many has not the old English Reader furnished the sole acquaintance they have with *The Rambler*, *The Tatler*, or *The Spectator*? It is true that much that is antiquated, much of the stuffing and padding of the average Readers must be dropped. But those Readers commend themselves most to our sense of usefulness in giving the child an acquaintance with the best English which retain the most sterling of those old extracts. The Fifth Reader attempts, and quite successfully, to give an outline of English Literature from Shakespeare and that "well of English undefiled" the Bible, down to the present time. The child who has been intelligently trained in this volume will have a clear conception such as he can grasp of the growth and development of the English Literature. The capital illustrations from the pencils of such artists as Moran, Faas, Alice Barber, Bensell, Beard, and others add to the real educational worth of the series, and can well be compared with the work contributed by the same artists to such magazines as Harper's and The Century.

A GRAMMAR OF THE GERMAN LANGUAGE FOR HIGH SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES. By H. C. G. Brandt.

This is, doubtless, one of the *good* text-books of the day. Designed both for beginners and advanced students, the scope and method of its treatment, however, better adapt it to one who has passed the rudiments. The attempt to teach the pronunciation by any other than an oral system, must always remain inadequate, and for this reason perhaps, Professor Brandt has devoted but little space to it, while the idioms, so important to the student of any language, are given a prominent place. Since to read, to speak, and to write a language are separate attainments, the most that a system of text-book instruction can do is to render a student capable of the former, and to this end Professor Brandt's book admirably performs its mission. Incidentally it adds much very

useful history upon the growth and extension of the German grammatical forms. This perhaps forms its peculiar fitness as a college text-book.

LATINE is ever welcome. Not only are its Latin contents instructive and useful, but the *Supplementum Anglicum* furnishes much useful matter. Two translations from German authorities—one upon the Possessive Pronoun, the other (ante-barbarus) a vocabulary of classical idioms and instructions, contain many useful hints to the student. Not less useful is a list of works—both novels, poems and histories—bearing upon Roman history and literature. The reference to Lockhart's Valerius reminded us of the curious fact that it was written *after* it was reviewed. The Blackwood in its early days was in the habit of inserting notices of imaginary books. Lockhart went a little farther, on one occasion, and perpetrated a lengthy review, with copious extracts from an imaginary novel called Valerius. The article attracted so much attention, and the Blackwoods received so many orders from booksellers for copies, that Lockhart was forced to write the novel he had reviewed. We cordially welcome *Latine*, with its valuable and interesting contents, among which not the least attractive are the short papers from Christian Latin literature.

MAJORIE HUNTINGTON, by Harriett Pennawell Belt, of Wilmington, Del. J. B. Lippincott & Co., Philadelphia, Pa.

This book, the first effort of one of Delaware's daughters, was received by us with much pleasure and gladly do we extend the hand of welcome to it. The characters are well portrayed and developed, and the plot is quite novel. Although in some parts, more especially the first, when the characters are described, the work of a young writer is perceptible, yet as soon as the plot opens this monotony is entirely done away with, and one cannot but read it with lively interest. Majorie, the heroine, is a peculiar girl, with womanly traits and virtues. Gilbert Woodford and Roger Houghton are the two rivals for her hand, the latter of whom ultimately becomes successful. Every one should read the book and find out how well it compares with the books of older writers.

ELOCUTIONIST'S ANNUAL NUMBER 12. National School of Elocution and Oratory, Philadelphia, Pa. Paper, 30 cts. Cloth, 50 cents.

This, the latest Annual, has by no means degenerated from the high excellence which has been established by previous numbers, and is undoubtedly the best we have yet seen. The bold and clear type, with which the book is printed, makes it especially adapted to readers. The selections embrace nearly every style of the elocutionary art. The following are a few of them: "The Book Canvasser, by Max Adler; "The Felon's Cell," and "Lasca;" "A Brother's Tribute," and many other humorous and pathetic pieces.

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"Speaking of spots on the sun," said Mrs. Partington, "my son's face is fairly covered with freckles."

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The melancholy days have come,

'Tis colder than the tomb,

For politics no longer hup

And boomlets cease to boom.—*Life.*

"Why rushest thou so swift and strong,

Salt river, oh, Salt river?

Thou'll sweep my poor, frail bark along,

And all my friends thou'lt sever."

"Mama, what is the difference between a wax figure of a woman and papa's not letting me go to the circus?" "I don't know, Johnnie; what is it?" "Why one's a sham dame and the other is a d—ou! o-o-h! boo-hoo!"

The Fresh sat in the gallery,

At the female minstrel show;

"I'm too far back," he sadly said,

In tones both soft and low.

"I'm too far back," he sighed again,

But he could no farther go,

For he saw a bald professor's head

Loom up in the forward row.

Prof.: "What is fraud?" Student: "Taking willful advantage of a person's ignorance." Prof.: "Give an example." Student: "Why—er—er—one of your examinations."—*Ex.*

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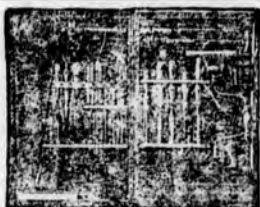
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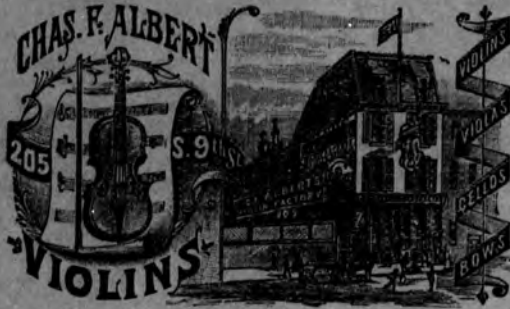
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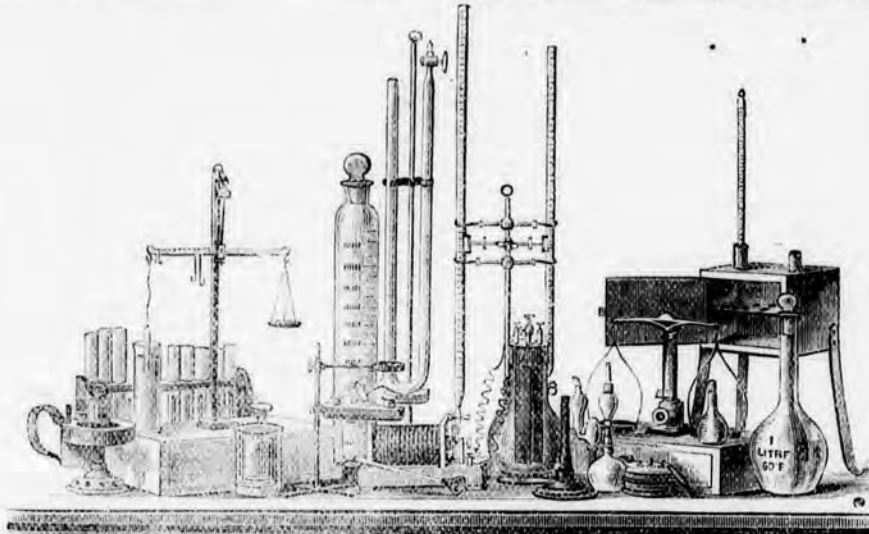
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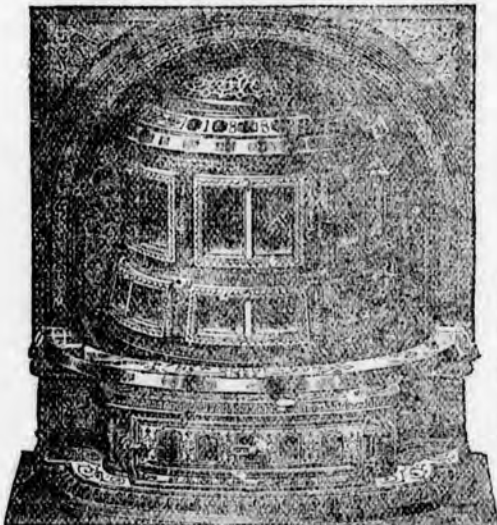
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