

# Delaware College Review.

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## Delaware College Review.

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CIRCULATION, - - 1,000.

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DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW,  
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DURING last year we were doomed to listen to the unceasing complaints of the grangers and the agricultural papers of this State concerning the curriculum of this College. They told us that the support of the College must mainly be derived from the farmers and that in order to command their patronage a more complete course of study relating to their profession must be introduced here. This was repeated, time after time, until, at length, they really believed that the fate of the College depended upon the introduction of this, their ideal course. Now if these people really wished to patronize our institution it was no more than right that they should be consulted and as far as practical, their wishes complied with. Our Faculty, seeing this, and willing to oblige, looked over the

Scientific course and took from it all the Agricultural studies, forming them into a different class and adding to them many more of the same nature until they formed a course as replete with Agricultural studies as the most bigoted granger could wish. It embraced all the good features that they had proposed and many of which they had not thought. This was done according to their suggestion and demand and it was understood that when this was done we were to receive their heartiest support. Great reliance was placed upon their word for, in most things the farmers are honest and truthful, and therefore we fully expected to see the Freshman class filled to overflowing with farmer's sons and the Agricultural course become popular while yet in its infancy. But behold the result of all these mighty promises! One farmer enters his son in the Freshman class and one boy takes the Agricultural course and that only in part. This is a small help from our rural friends compared with that which they lead us to expect from them, and makes it appear that the word of the most honest people cannot always be relied upon. It may be that there was no deception practiced, but it is hardly likely that the Faculty would make an entire change in the curriculum of our College for the benefit of one new student. If we have been hasty and are wrong in the thoughts expressed above, then will we gladly make a full retraction of them, but if we are right, and we believe that we are, then would we like to see some reparation made for the wrong done to our Alma Mater.

THE REVIEW makes its appearance in this number under entirely new management, both in the literary and business departments, and while we are, as yet, inexperienced in our work, still we hope and expect to equal if not surpass its former excellence. We have but one end in view and that is the furtherance of the interests of Delaware College and to this end we willingly devote our time and labor, hoping in this way, in part to repay the debt we owe to it.

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That the Trustees of the institution, in some measure, recognize the benefit which our paper is to the College is shown by the removal of the censorship, under which they had placed us and which, while it never caused us any great inconvenience, yet was most harassing to our feelings. Our prospects of success financially seem very good at present, but some new subscribers would be very acceptable to us. Some of the Trustees and Alumni of the College, while with us during last Commencement, gave as their reasons for not subscribing that they always received the paper without it. These we ask to send in their subscription at once as hereafter we will see that this excuse is not afforded them. If short literary articles are occasionally given to us, we will have but little trouble in getting up a good paper.

OUR old catalogue has been so completely revised under the supervision of our able professors, that you would not recognize it in the new. The catalogue of '86 was far from being properly arranged. It was almost an impossibility to adhere to it strictly. But our new one is complete in every respect. The curriculum has been raised and is now as high as the best colleges in our land. If one will but examine our catalogue carefully, they can see how completely it treats the three courses: Classical, Scientific and Agricultural. With this catalogue before them, surely the fathers of this State can find no excuse for sending their sons farther from home than here to obtain a first-class education in either of the three courses of study named. Our College is in sore need of the support of the citizens of the State. This being the only college in the State, and with such courses of study as its catalogue shows, we can see no reason why it should suffer from non-support. As Delaware is second to no other State in the Union; so her college should be second to no other State college.

IT is undoubtedly a great mistake for students to neglect athletic exercises. We have no base-ball team this year, and what is worse, no prospects of any. Those who did take an interest in base-ball have graduated and gone. It may be partly due to the smaller number of students this year. Nevertheless we have enough

left for a base-ball team; if they would only take an interest in it. We have a beautiful plot for a diamond. In fact, every thing but men, the most important. Our lawn tennis nets are rotting on the courts, from the want of attention. When the students are not at work over their books, they seem to want nothing better than to sit and talk.

WE are desirous of making the Delaware College REVIEW a financial, as well as a literary success. In order to do this, we must receive the hearty cooperation of every student and every one who is concerned in the welfare of Delaware College. The Delaware College REVIEW is the property of the students, and it is to each one's individual interest that it may reach the acme of success. Each student ought not only to subscribe for the Delaware College REVIEW, but also to deal with the men who advertise in it. The men who advertise in the Delaware College REVIEW are most enterprising in their respective lines of business and it is to your interest to deal with men who advertise and not to drop into every store without regard to justice. Kindness begets kindness.

TO those who have an interest in Delaware College we would say, that we have undertaken an enterprise, or rather to carry on an enterprise, which all must admit is an advantage to the College. But we cannot publish a paper without the aid of the friends of the College and we urge you to give us that aid. None can say that we publish this paper for financial profit, for we have never made a cent from it and furthermore it has sometimes been necessary to help it along with our own money or see it perish. As we, through our love for our Alma Mater, endeavor to promote its welfare in this manner, will you not give us a little help in our undertaking?

WE call the attention of our readers to the excellent little sonnet in this issue of our paper entitled "Love will find out the way." It was found in an ancient book resurrected from its dusty grave in the bottom of our library. It was inserted as a literary curiosity on account of its great age and its simplicity and beauty.

## Literary.

## ODE 1. BOOK 1. HORACE.

Mæcenas, thou of noble blood and heart  
 My pleasant guard and honor ever art.  
 Some, 'mid Olympic dust, delight to meet  
 With chariot, and join with skilful feat  
 The enlivening race, and try to gain  
 The palm, which raises human lords profane  
 To the great and most mighty gods above,  
 Whom we all should honor, adorn and love.  
 This ambitious one very much delights  
 If the fickle uncertain crowd of Knights  
 Do vie to heap on him honors of State  
 Some if with ample barns it be their fate  
 To own whatever from the Afric field,  
 That rich store-house, to man is made to yield.  
 This one to plow his native soil delights  
 Nor changing if all Attalus' wealth invites  
 That he, a timid sailor, his Cyprian ship  
 In Myrtoans treacherous waves, should dip.  
 The frightened merchant, with Southwest wind  
 Warning the Icarean waves, doth find  
 The rural labors pleasing to his mind;  
 But soon to shaking ships he is inclined  
 Unwilling to remain in idleness  
 With the sting of poverty's stern caress,  
 Some drink the choicest product of the vine,  
 And oft to hours of ease incline.

Now stretching out beneath the green limbed tree,  
 Or at the smooth head of the stream to be.  
 And many too, the camp and bugle sounds  
 Invites to scenes where cruelty abounds.  
 The hunter spends his nights beneath the sky  
 Forgetful of wife, and risking e'en to die,  
 Whether his faithful dogs espy some hind  
 Or broken net by Marsian boar he finds.  
 Scholar-won laurels elevate my name  
 While choirs of Nymphs and Satyrs spread my fame;  
 If neither Euterpe restrains her flute  
 Nor Polyhymnia to tune her lute.  
 And if with the lyric bards you rank me  
 I will raise my proud head O Stars to thee.

WILLIAM DUHAMEL, '86.

Philadelphia, October 1, 1886.

## WAR AND INTemperance.

BY J. W. I.

From time immemorial, war seemed to be one of the inevitables. It antecedes its companion in this article thousands, perhaps millions of years. Long before God said "let there be light," we hear of war among the heavenly bodies. Long prior to the period when the elements were called into order we have knowledge of one Lucifer being cast out of heaven to make his abode in the earth. Since then we have a more intimate and direct knowledge of the elements of warfare. The earth has been full of it, and the nations have cried aloud in anguish of soul, as a result of it. We need not talk of Moses, and Joshua and Saul, and David and Gideon, or of the barbarous warfares of foreign and heathen countries,

but we will content ourselves with the Civil War of the nineteenth century and find sufficient in it to satisfy us of its magnitude and destruction of life and moral principle. In this article we design to contrast the results of the *dead, wounded and missing*, and reveal the fact that the results of intemperance are manifold more destructive to life and property than the wars that occasionally break in fury upon certain sections of the land, and bring such appalling disaster upon so many families. War comes suddenly. Intemperance is *gradual and continuous*, doing its nefarious work not only in one section of the country, destroying or burning *one city*, but it is found all over the land, in *every city, town and hamlet*, seldom is seen a crossroad, hillside, or valley free from its work of devastation and death, poverty and crime. Intemperance is unlike war in the fact that it does not come *once* in a lifetime, and lasts only two, four or seven years. It is here (notwithstanding the law) *365 days in every year* of our natural lifetime its influence is more generally felt by the inhabitants of the earth. It is impossible to exaggerate the evils of intemperance—its blighting, withering, deadly effects are felt all over the land. It not only affects *one class* of the population, but all classes, male and female, white and black.

The Civil War as ended in 1865, was one of gigantic magnitude. Well do we remember how eagerly we watched for the mail that brought us the tidings of victory and death—how carefully the wife and father and children examined the lists of killed, wounded and missing to know if the name of any of their dear ones were among them—how the heart ached even during the perusal, but who can tell how much more it panged the heart when they saw the name of husband, son or brother. How we wished and prayed that the cruel war was over. Its work of devastation was great and yet it stopped at 86,000 lives annually, while intemperance is sending *almost*, or, perhaps altogether, that amount into eternity through the one cause—a *drunkard's grave*—say nothing of the many who directly or indirectly lose their lives through the influence of rum and poverty, crime and accident.

The wounded of the war who afterwards died amounted to about 44,000 or 45,000 men who died with honor and clothed with patriotism; while those who died from wounds received at a horse-race or dance, or bar-room fight, died in shame and disgrace, outnumbering the honorably wounded soldier. The war had its line of battle and its artillery upon *only* a few battlefields, one here, and one there. Intemperance and rum have the line of battle dotted all over the land. New York city and Philadelphia *alone* will furnish a continuous line of saloon artillery 92 miles long—you may suspect the veracity of

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the last statement and it may be well to give an example. With 18,000 saloons in New York and Philadelphia—18,000 by 25 feet front equal 450,000 feet front, divided by 5,280 feet to the mile equals 85 miles and a fraction over. Adding 8 streets 50 feet wide, and 8 alleys 10 feet wide, to every mile of building, it will make a fraction of 7 miles to be added to the 85 miles, making in all 92 miles of death and destruction, with only room to get between to haul in and out the munitions of a carnal warfare. Pennsylvania liquor men claim 30,000 saloons and hotels, giving them 90,000 votes, or pieces of infantry with which to cope with the determined christian voters of the State.

It is asserted upon the best statistical authorities that in Canada and in our country that nine-tenths of all the male, and nineteen-twentieths of all the females who find their way to prison, are wounded in character and disgraced through the saloons. Out of 25,000 prisoners, 22,000 owed their shame to the liquor traffic. 100,000 men and women are yearly sent to prison in consequence of strong drink. 200,000 children are sent to the poor house, 300 murders are committed and 400 suicides, while 200,000 orphans are bequeathed to private and public charity, so that the wounded of to-day outnumbered the destruction of the war 5 to 1 and yet how loathe to legislate against the evil. The American politician stands upon his dignity and witnesses the saloon traffic casting forth its liquid fire, destroying every honorable and virtuous principle in mankind, generating, and belching forth from each end of the saloon battery (from the front and back doors) poisons of a deadly character, producing murder, suicide, widowhood, orphanage, crime, poverty and disgrace. If we should lengthen this article and call into line all the States of the Union with her Territories and large cities and towns we should see the well-fortified bulwarks of iniquity, and we would not wonder at the defiance of the liquor men, or at the timidity of the old, worn-out parties of the Republic. The most recent statistics from the U. S. Revenue Department taxes and licenses 164,761 retail liquor men in the States and Territories and if any one will figure out as in the former example they will find that if the saloons are placed in a line of battle it will be over 851 miles in length, so formidable that it will require *united effort* on the part of God's conquering host. No wonder that the day has come when New York Republicans can carry a banner at the head of a procession, "An Act to Protect Republican Saloon Keepers." Sufficient to disgust Christian men and cause them to wake up and ask "*What is the matter?*"

The destruction of the Civil War was most manifest in the number who died from *disease*. The number killed and those who died from

wounds did not equal half the number who died of *disease* from exposure and prison life. It is estimated that the number aggregated 225,000 men in four years of warfare, making about 50,000 annually. While there was sufficient to cause many hearts to bleed, yet the destruction of intemperance from *disease* is manifestly more every year since the war. Intemperance will number its victims by hundreds of thousands. It creates disease and hastens on premature death. Mr. Neilson, of England, "has shown that the mortality of drunkards at the ages from twenty-one to thirty is five times greater than the rest of mankind at the same age—that at the age of twenty, when the general population have an equal chance of living forty-four years, that the intemperate live less than half of that time—only 15½ years. The London insurance companies claim that from the age of 15 to 90 years that three intemperate people die, to every one who is temperate. During the great fever which raged in London in 1739 the intemperate were the first and greatest victims." Dr. Cathwright of New Orleans, wrote: "The yellow fever came down like a storm upon the devoted city of dram shops, about 5,000 of the intemperate died before the epidemic touched a single sober man, so far as I can get at the facts." On the authority of a London periodical we would state that in the whole of England, Scotland and Ireland, not a single member of a temperance society has fallen a prey to the disease, while it has slain not less than 10,000 of the intemperate, and we might continue to quote authority proving the great danger from drink. Sickness, poverty, wretchedness and death are the natural consequences of strong drink. With those who lost friends in the war they had some consolations of honor and patriotism, having offered their lives upon the altar of the country, having the consciousness that they died in a good and noble cause. In evidence of which we meet at the grave every 30th of May to pay honor to the noble dead.

How is it, with the one who sacrifices his or her life at the shrine of *rum*, the name dare not be mentioned to one of the friends without calling up a long trail of wretchedness and crime and causing the tear of shame and sorrow to spring from the eye. Instead of patriotism they have crime; instead of honor they have disgrace; instead of protection by the pension, they have poverty and shame; instead of homes furnished the widow, they have homeless children crying for the bread of life.

The Civil War as a matter of expense was enormous, calling for economy and retrenchments on every side. The war debt loomed up until it was thought it could never be paid, amounting to \$2,500,000,000, while the direct amount paid out at retail for liquors and the in-

direct expense on the government and people will almost cover the amount in one year of time we should have very little of hard times, but few failures in business, no need of many jails, penitentiaries, alms houses, hospitals, or charitable institutions, if we could have a sober nation and the money spent and appropriated to an honest purpose.

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#### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

DELTA PHI HALL, Sept. 25, 1886.

WHEREAS, This Society has heard with sorrow of the death of our brother, E. M. Cloak, an old and respected member, and

WHEREAS, The records of the said Society bear ample testimony to earnest endeavors of the deceased to promote the interests of the Delta Phi Society, while a member of the same;

*Resolved*, That the members of this Society tender their sincere condolence to the family of the deceased for the affliction which they have sustained;

*Resolved*, That these resolutions be entered upon the minutes of the Delta Phi Literary Society, and a copy, duly attested, be forwarded to the family of the deceased, and that they be inserted in the Delaware College REVIEW and the Delaware Ledger,

J. E. J. WHISTLER,  
W. H. SMITH  
J. P. LOFLAND,  
Committee.

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#### TRIBUTE OF RESPECT.

WHEREAS, It has pleased Almighty God to remove by death Rev. Thomas Hempstead, an old and honored member of the Delta Phi Literary Society, and

WHEREAS, The records affirm that he was a faithful and active member of our Society;

*Resolved*, That he by his purity of life, his nobleness of character and his eminent success in his profession, as a minister of the gospel, he has furnished an example worthy of imitation,

*Resolved*, That we extend our sympathies to the family of she deceased, also

*Resolved*, That these resolutions be recorded upon the minutes of the Delta Phi Literary Society and inserted in the Delaware College REVIEW.

S. A. BUCHANAN,  
T. B. HEISEL,  
J. E. J. WHISTLER,  
Committee.

—"What is it you like about that girl?" asked one young man of another.

"My arm," was the brief reply.

#### LOVE WILL FIND OUT THE WAY.

Over the mountains,  
And over the waves;  
Under the fountains,  
And under the graves;  
Under floods that are deepest,  
Which Neptune obey;  
Over rocks that are deepest,  
Love will find out the way.

Where there is no place  
For the glow-worm to lie;  
Where there is no space  
For receipt of a fly.  
Where the midge dare not venture,  
Lest herself fast she lay;  
If love come, he will enter,  
And soon find out his way.

You may esteem him  
A child for his might;  
Or you may deem him  
A coward for his flight;  
But if she, whom love doth honour,  
Be concealed from the day,  
Set a thousand guards upon her,  
Love will find out the way.

Some think to lose him  
By having him confined;  
And some do suppose him,  
Poor thing, to be blind;  
But if ne'er so close ye wall him,  
Do the best that you may,  
Blind love, if so you call him,  
Will find out his way.

You may train the eagle  
To stoop to your fist;  
Or you may inveigle  
The phenix of the east;  
The lioness, ye may move her  
To give o'er her prey;  
But you'll never stop a lover:  
He will find out his way.

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#### THE YOUNG MAN IN POLITICS.

The young man has in the past few years asserted his political rights with a persistence which has been much commented upon, and the people are beginning to see that he is no small factor in the political world, and that he has peculiar advantages and powers which the older politician does not possess.

He is young and has committed no folly or misdeed. The temptations of a political life have not familiarized him with corruption, and his lack of experience is more than balanced by his faith in the honorable methods and the honorable purposes of men. The physical strength

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of the young man is no small advantage over his older rival, for work and exposure attach themselves, necessarily, even to methods which could not be called "wire-pulling," and many a campaign has been won by mere physical endurance. Is not the young man more enthusiastic, does he not take more interest in live issues? He is in sympathy with the new forces of this new time, he is interested in the issues of to-day, not those of a score of years ago.

He does not care what has been done, he is interested in what is to be done. While the young man is warmed up over the things of the present day, the older one looking back over the contests of half a century, sees nothing in this new thing to distinguish it from any of the issues upon which he apparently wasted his enthusiasm, which have come up and dropped out of public interest. The fires of his youth are burned out and cannot kindle a new flame for any of the things of to-day.

The old man has lost his adaptability to different circumstances, his opinions or rather his ideas have become moulded into one form, he has had time to crystallize and strange indeed is it, if he can adapt himself to new forms.

Is it not a source of great regret that such a large number of our best men do not take a live interest in politics; do not become educated and interested in the science of government? It should be the duty of, not only every man but of every youth to know the principles of the different political parties in his country, not only know the principles of the platforms, but know the principles on which the men of each party act. Every man should be politically educated so that he may know how to vote and how to use his influence. Government is in the hands of the voter and he is responsible for the kind of government he has; it is his fault if he has a corrupt government and if the different legislative bodies are in the hands of lobbyists or bosses, men who wield the power to suit their own corrupt ends. There are too many men placed in official positions, who have not the ability to perform their duties, men who use the power entrusted, to their own advantage, never once considering the people who put them there.

The young man of to-day has no lack of political work. Let him turn his eyes where he will, the opportunities are only too plenty—the calls only too imperative. Municipal, State and National affairs, all need the utmost efforts of fresh, vigorous, young men, and the rewards come with the work,—for if there were no offices, no honor, no reputation, attached to successful political work, good government and honest administration will be reward enough for the most sincere efforts of the honest young man in politics.

HARRY A. HICKMAN.

#### HOW BIRDS SOAR.

A wing, as it is well known, is composed of long feathers fastened to the skin or bone in the wing and at liberty behind says a writer in the Pittsburg dispatch. As the bird strikes, the air cannot escape through the wing, nor in front, as it meets there with the firm resistance of the bone, so the only place it has is at the back of the wing, turning the feathers up a little there and giving a forward impulse to the body very much as the wind does which is blowing in a quartering direction upon a kite. The kite must be held in position by the string. Then the wings being moved at the proper angle, the bird is able to ascend, descend or move forward.

The phenomenon of soaring is done by the same mechanism. That is by a delicate holding of the wings at the precise angle necessary to keep the body moving.

It is impossible for a bird to remain stationary in a perfect still air without some motion of the wings. The observation is frequent made, especially of sea birds, they can stand still, suspended in the air during the stiffest kind of a wind. This occasions surprise, whereas the fact is that the stronger the wind, the better the bird can soar, as it then has no motion whatever to make, but simply to trim its wings to the momentum thus acquired is impeded by the gale. Oceanic birds can regain velocity by so altering the angle that they rise in the air, and then sail rapidly down toward the sea. This motion is grace itself, and excites the envy and admiration of all beholders. Prof. Wilson says of it:

"Tranquil its spirit seemed, and floated slow;  
Even in its very motion there was rest."

—The freedom of one man ends exactly where the rights of another man begin.

—A young lady from the rural districts entered a shop the other day and asked for a pair of stockings. The clerk politely asked her what number she wore. "Why, two, of course! Do you suppose I am a centipede, or have got a wooden leg?"

—The sunlight falls upon a clod, and the clod drinks it in, is itself warmed by it, but lies as black as ever, and sends out no light. But the sun touches a diamond and the diamond almost chills itself as it sends out in radiance on every side the light that has fallen on it. So God helps one man bear his pain, and nobody but that one man is a whit the richer. God comes to another sufferer—reverent, unselfish, humble—and the lame leap, and the dumb speak, and the wretched are comforted all around by the radiated comfort of that happy soul.—*Phillips Brooks, D. D.*

## Locals.

Hoffman the orator.

Ask Jack why he does not go to Miss Cavers any more.

Remember, boys, a simple substance is one that is not compound!

Ask the Freshie from Viola if he likes midnight parades down town.

It was very amusing to see Heisel trying to collect ammonia over water.

It was funny to see Boyd looking in an English vocabulary for German words.

Hickie, the dude of '87 has accepted a position in the post-office in Wilmington.

The Freshie from Stanton, when asked if he was an Irishman, said, "Faith and that's what I am."

Ask the Freshies how they like riding in blankets. We have an idea that it makes them dizzy.

T. B. Heisel blacked his shoes once this year. That was wonderful, for he did not black them at all last year.

Boys don't look at the Freshie's, for if you do you will have to appear before the Faculty. They are sacred.

One of the Profs. informed the Class in Logic that iron was a simple element, because it was not a compound element.

"Buck" says he was in the station house with two pretty girls while he was in Philadelphia. They must have been daisies.

Speaking of curiosities, we have a boy in our Senior Class who has never shaved. If you don't believe it look at his face.

Two students were seen in Wilmington hunting a dollar dinner with ninety-one cents in their pockets. They got a free lunch.

Jack wants some "wire gouge" to put under a retort. After his "set-to" with Doc no one can blame him for such mistakes.

Ask the boys how they got their apples and cider. They say they bought them. Well, may be they did, but we doubt it.

Two dogs were seen leaving the campus in a hurry the other day. We suppose they must have been interfering with the Freshies.

We are very sorry that Jim had to go home on account of his grandfather's sickness; but we are still more sorry that he did not stay at home.

In the laboratory the other day Jack was told

to "freeze on to" anything he could get. As the temperature was about 100°, Jack could not freeze.

We always thought that the library was for the use of the students; but when you go after a book it is mostly out, or is not allowed to be taken out.

During the fair there was more S. A. Buchanans than ever before. Every other boy at the fair had a complimentary ticket with S. A. Buchanan's name on it.

When the boys came home from the fair there was but one cent in the building, and the Saint borrowed it and another one from the janitor to write home for some money.

Pat and Jim had a race to see which could get the most disorder marks. Pat succeeded in getting five and Jim four. They both deserve great credit for their work.

One of the students dislikes compositions so much that that he would walk ten miles to get out of it. Last Friday he walked to St. Georges to get out of reading his composition.

Jack, after a long period of idleness lasting about 17 years, has decided to turn over a new leaf and to study hard hereafter. In the pursuit of this laudable design he has spent an extra period in the laboratory. Will wonders never cease?

The students were very much excited the other day by a horse trying to knock the express train off the track. Pat was laughing over it, when a colored woman asked him what he was laughing at. Being very much scared, he said, "nothing much."

Junior Jack has a new means for his protection. He has stopped using a revolver and now when he sees a disreputable character, he pulls his hat down over his ears and looks at him. His victim then scared nearly to death, leaves the neighborhood without delay.

The Saint thought he would like to have a bicycle, so the boys made one for him, and in his absence put it in his room. On the sight of which he got furious and said he could whip any one that didn't weigh over ninety pounds. Kid you had better look out or he will put an ear on you.

The idea of giving the Seniors a reception room to themselves is a very good one. Now they are free from any noise or disturbance of any kind. They surely ought to be able to preserve the dignity which becomes them so well, and without which one cannot be a Senior in the full sense of the word. Now they are able to bring forth the mighty productsons, which will astonish (?) the world some day, without the interruption of the rude Sophomores playing their

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tricks on the Freshies. We may with confidence expect something grand, in the way of orations in the future.

An amusing but embarrassing incident occurred here a few days since, involving two Juniors and a Sophomore. It appeared that, for sometime since, there have been several chickens running around the campus without protection. The above mentioned boys, seeing this and wishing a change from the proverbial beef, gave chase to one of them. It was finally caught and the knife approached its throat. Just then the owner looked over the fence and proceeded to berate them soundly. Three crestfallen boys then sought their rooms and went chickenless to bed. For goodness sake don't say I told you.

Buck, not long since, took a trip to Elkton and hunted up the managers of the Cecil county hop, as a representative of the *New York World* to see if they would not let him report it. After talking for three hours trying to bum his way into the hop, they told him that they had not made any provision for reporters; then to drown his grief he called on a lady he had met about a year ago. Seeing she did not recognize him he told her that he had met her a year ago and was a reporter on the *New York World*, then he walked in and talked for two hours and a half. He left leaving the lady in the dark concerning his name.

The grape trick was played with great success on two miserable Freshmen. The trick worked admirably, and the victim showed considerable grief at Jack's misfortune. After several round trips down town, and a great financial and muscular expenditure, the victims determined to take a rest, so they sat down and had a good cry over their friend's misfortune and very much regretted that they ever came to Delaware College. During which time Jack grew rapidly better, and was soon able to appear before the victim. After they found out that it was a trick, the Freshie from Viola said if another student was shot here d—d if he would run a step after a Doctor.

A poor Freshie, after he had been in the fair for about an hour, saw two dogs fighting just outside of the gate, and thinking this was part of the fair, went out to see fair-play. When the fight was over he started in the fair again when the gate-keeper caught him by the back of the neck and demanded his ticket. He told him that he had given him one ticket, and then came out to see a dog fight, and now wanted to go in again. He was told in very short order that he could go in when he paid a half-dollar, and not before. He paid it. When he was asked what he did with his money, he said that he had lost a dollar on the dog fight and paid a dollar to get in the fair.

## De Alumnis.

'89. C. K. Arnold. Has accepted a position as reporter on the *Philadelphia Times*.

'86. Charles Black Evans. Has registered as a law student under Senator Gray.

'88. Thomas Maxwell Morrison. Has entered the Junior Class of Lafayette College.

'43. Rev. Alfred H. Dashiell, Jr. Is now pastor of Presbyterian church at Bricksburg, N. J.

'39. Rev. Benjamin Halstead. Graduated at Theological Seminary of Virginia in 1841. Now resides at Lexington, Miss.

'44. Hon. James R. Lofland. Visited the College in September for the first time in forty years.

'88. Fred Ferris. Has entered the Sophomore Class at Stephen's College, N. Y.

'87. William Lane Hall Bepton. Has left Delaware College and has entered Trinity College, Hartford, Conn.

'86. Joseph K. Frame. Who is a medical student at the University of Pennsylvania, was at the College at the opening of this term.

'73. E. Morris Cloak, Ph. D., M. D. For many years has labored in his profession at Smyrna, Del., where he died in September.

'86. William DuHamel. Who has entered West Philadelphia Theological School, spent several days at the College at the opening of this term.

'60. Albert Constable. After leaving College studied law in Baltimore and was admitted to the Bar of Baltimore, Maryland. Now resides at Elkton, Md., and takes a prominent part in the politics of that State, and has also gained much distinction as a pleader at the Bar.

'81. S. Harrington Messick. Who was a member of the legislature of Delaware, in 1882, and who is now engaged in the nursery business near Bridgeville, Del., was at the College at the opening of the term.

'80. Austin H. Merrill. Who has for several years been professor of Calisthenics and Elocution in Western Maryland College, has accepted a position as professor of Elocution in Vanderbilt University.

'44. James Geddes Craighead, A. M., D. D. Was editor of *New York Evangelist* 1856 to 1870; Secretary of Presbyterian Historical Society 1876 to 1879. Now professor of Systematic Theology and Dean of the Theological Department of Howard University, Washington, D. C.

### Exchanges.

No department of college journalism is more important than the Exchange column, yet in how many papers do we find it absent. This seeming neglect in so many papers may arise from the fact, that many exchange columns are but mediums for abuse or flattery, according as the paper criticised has commented favorably or otherwise upon the paper criticising. Instead of honest, manly criticism of the matter of a brother journal, the efforts of many exchange editors go no further than to get off monthly something like this: "So and so has a good cover and is well printed," or more likely, "Such and such has a neat exterior, being typographically well executed and is exceptionally prepossessing in appearance. Such common-places are of but little account to the paper referred to, for they reflect credit on the printer and not upon the editor. Of course, when a paper has a neat and artistic appearance it may not be amiss to notice it, but to fill the exchange column with such notices merely for the sake of getting a "puff" in return, is like what is commonly termed, "fishing for compliments" when the praise does come it is not worth having.

The Exchange column is the common ground on which the students of all colleges may meet and correct the faults and commend the worth of each and all. No college paper is so perfect that it has no faults. Not one has proven itself to be all that is desired in a paper. Such being the case, is there not room for improvement? We cannot always see our faults as others see them; man is not so constituted; but being pointed out to us by others we are able to correct them. As nothing of real excellence can be done without work, so no exchange column can be properly edited without close reading, hard study, and careful thought.

No abuse should be allowed in the exchange column. There is a spirit among some of the exchange editors for petty warfare, a warfare that is kept up for spite. This is not only vulgarity, but injurious to a paper. If the editor cannot edit his column without indulging in spite he had better retire. It is the same in journalism that it is in society, *i. e.*, no true gentleman will indulge in sarcasm at the expense of his neighbor.

With these ideas constantly before us we will take a look at the exchanges, and shall wield the sword of justice, or bestow the crown of praise as occasion may demand.

We notice in the *Scientific American* an article on the cause of the recent earthquake in this country, that is ingenious to say the least. It is; that the immense volume of gas and petroleum taken from the earth during the past few

years is the cause of the shake. It is well-known that this oil and gas issues from the earth at an enormous pressure, proving that they are pressed on by the earth's crust which is partly supported thereby. Now, such a vast quantity has been lately drawn from the earth that its crust, no longer supported by the gas and oil, has dropped or settled from gravity, thus causing the Charleston earthquake.

Ah! The *Seminary Opinator* greets us as usual with its pleasant face. We sympathize with your efforts to climb to the highest round in college journalism. Brighten up your ex-column a little, brother. Attention to details is the only way to reach perfection.

Our Business Manager has requested us to ask the *Pacific Pharos* the name of the author of that poem (?) on "Subscription." It seems to have reached a responsive chord in his heart, and, like the Germans Daniel Webster tells us of, he would like to swear eternal friendship with him.

The *College Message*, though containing several well-written articles, would have been much better had the clipping, "A Blasphemer's Fate" been omitted. People do not look for chronicles of miracles and crimes in college papers and when such horrible nonsense as the selection referred to, appears in a reputable paper, sensible persons are shocked and disgusted.

Some bad boy must have placed a bent pin in the *Rambler's* easy chair, judging from its editor's utterances in its September exchange column. We recommend the exchange editor of the *Rambler* to read the article on spite-editing of exchanges at the beginning of this column. Although the present editor of this department by no means approves of the article against the *Rambler* which appeared in our June number, yet we retract nothing concerning the *Rambler* written at that time. We challenge the *Rambler* to any comparison by our brother exchanges, of the relative merits of the REVIEW and *Rambler* with no fear of the result. If anything asserted in our June notice of the *Rambler* was incorrect why did it not so state in a manly, straightforward manner, and not by its would-be wit and weak sarcasm, bring down on its own head the ridicule it would have fall upon others.

The editorial of the *Vanderbilt Observer* on chicanery in society elections, strikes us as being particularly timely. Although the doctrine, "to the victors belong the spoils," could hardly have failed to acquire some weight, even in college politics, on account of the prominence which the recent bitter political contests have given it; yet, that such a state of things should exist in a college society as the *Observer* describes, is most deplorable.

# BAUS PIANOS

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### College Notes.

At Princeton there are 191 in the Freshman class.

There are 250 students at Exeter this year; and Andover has about 300.

The California State University pay their President a salary of \$8,000.

Of all the students in the different colleges in this country 1800 are women.

Amherst has received almost enough funds to establish a biological laboratory.

Out of the 365 universities and colleges in the United States only 175 publish papers.

Columbia's class of '86 presented to the college, as a memorial, \$1,000 worth of books.

There were over one thousand applications for admission to the college of the City of New York.

The Chicago University has been closed, and it is reported that it will be used for a Catholic school.

Two hundred and thirty-four applicants applied for admission to the Freshman class at Princeton this year.

Harvard, Cornell, Princeton and Yale are the only colleges in the United States which issue daily papers.

There are 517 students attending the college at California, and 319 of this number intend to practice law.

The Freshman class at Cornell University, this year, is said to be the largest class that ever entered an American institution.

The five hundredth anniversary of the University of Heidelberg in Germany, was celebrated on Friday, Aug. 6th, 1886.

The members of the two lower classes at Haverford college are compelled to spend one hour of each week in the gymnasium.

Amherst's Freshman class this year only numbers eighty students. This is the smallest Freshman class for several years past.

Prof. Torrey, of Iowa State College, is going to offer a shaving-mug to the best lady tennis player in that school. What will she do with it?

In the Yale athletic meeting, last spring, Cox, '87, threw the hammer 94 feet, 3 1-2 inches, beating the best record, made by Chamberlain of Harvard, by 4 feet 3 inches.

There are 165 in the Freshman class at Wellesly this year, and 150 applicants for admission to the regular course were refused on account of not having sufficient accommodation.

The Freshman at Bates College have pledged themselves not to molest any of their fellow students in any way whatever. The upper classmen have also agreed to adopt the same plan.

Electricity has been used in lighting the Society halls and the Conservatory rooms of Heidelberg College, Tiffin, O. A Conservatory of Music has been established and other improvements made.

At Iowa college the classical and philosophical courses are open to the young ladies, and at present there are 26 of these in the institution who have taken either of these courses. There are eleven of these in the Freshman class.

The importance of a thorough knowledge of Political Economy is being recognized by all the larger colleges. An additional course of instruction, consisting of lectures on socialism, has been instituted at Harvard, which already had instructors on Free Trade and Protective Tariff.

The highest literary honors conferred by Yale college are the six Townsend prizes, given annually to the writers of the best six original orations, the competition being open to all members of the Senior class. The significant feature of the award this year, is that one of the six successful men, Philip Battell Steward, is captain of the base-ball nine, and that another, Frank George Peters, is captain of the foot-ball team.

The students of Cornell University are much exercised at present over the inadequateness of their gymnasium. It furnishes at present accommodations for only one half of the students, and there is a request from the students that an annex be added to the present structure. Quite an interest seems also to have sprung up regarding a glee club, and the question is going the rounds as to who will take the first step toward organizing a college glee club. The number of applications for admission to the Freshman class at Cornell is three hundred and thirty.

Dr. McCosh's paper read before the University Association at Albany recently, takes a decided stand in the matter of electives in the college course. He said that the age of universal scholars is past. Restrictions should be imposed upon electives, that there should be prescribed studies for every year in the college course. No electives at all should be permitted during the Freshman year, and their value in the Sophomore year is doubtful. Juniors and Seniors may take advantage of them within certain limits. Dr. McCosh states that if students entered the college at an earlier age the proportion of graduates would be largely increased. Twenty or twenty-one is the age at which he thought students should be graduated.—*E.A.*



DR. EDWARD B. FOOTE as a representative of Eclectic Medicine, as a writer of popular medical literature, and as a physician stands prominent, and is, perhaps, throughout the world, better known by his writings than any other medical writer who has directed his teachings to the people rather than the profession. Born and raised among Connecticut settlers, on the "Western Reserve" in Ohio, he early began the work of many self-made men. Starting at the age of sixteen as "printer's devil" in a newspaper office, he worked his way to the editorial chair, and was severally connected with the most prosperous weekly (of its time in Connecticut, and the first successful morning paper of Brooklyn, N. Y., but his main impulse had always been toward the study of medicine, and to this end business enterprises were sacrificed until in apprenticeship with a noted botanical specialist, and a course of study finishing with graduation, found him prepared to follow out the bent of his life to its completion. He was among the earliest of those who advocated the publication of anatomical, physiological and hygienic books for the masses, and his success in writing interesting and popular books has been conspicuous. His first and best known book, entitled "Medical Common Sense" reached a circulation of 250,000 copies, probably because of its originality and novelty in a new field; and his subsequent writings have been mainly in the same line, "Science in Story" having been written for the purpose of providing a readable book for children, and one which should make plain to their comprehension the facts which he considered it necessary for them to know concerning their own bodies.

In speaking of the late Prof. J. S. Smith, of

Oxford, London, *Nature* remarks: "It has been said that in scientific thought, the best and most original ideas have always been conceived before the age of thirty." This is probably true, also, of the original of this portrait. His most radical thoughts were published in his first work, written before he was twenty-nine years of age, and though his pen is never long idle, his first success has not yet been equalled by subsequent work, though his "Plain Home Talk," a revision and enlargement of "Medical Common Sense," seems likely in time to obtain a circulation rivalling that of its predecessor.

In practice Dr. FOOTE has always been independent, progressive and original, always a foe of old-fogyism and trade-unionism in medicine; once a disciple of the old Thompsonian botanical school, as opposed to mineral and blood letting practice, and now a staunch supporter of Eclecticism in all that the name implies. He has been actively engaged in the practice of his profession for thirty years, and as the portrait given herewith is from a recent photograph, hard work appears to agree with him, and he looks equal to twenty years more of it.

#### BUSINESS DOTS.

We are glad to note that Al Heiman has nicely refitted his tonsorial parlor, until it presents quite an attractive appearance. He has a cigar for every visitor. Call and see him.

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—Senior to room-mate: "Say chum, do you know what an aching void is?" Room-mate: "No." Senior: "Well, then, you have never had the headache."

—"Good gracious," said the hen, as she discovered a porcelain egg in her nest, "I shall be a brick layer yet."

—The Boston Way.—The girl being absent, the lady answered the back door bell. She was accosted by an embarrassed-looking man, thus: "Excuse me, madam, but I've come for your remains." It was the "swill merchant."

—The Americans have a funny way of doing things. If a white man in Arizona steals a coat he is hanged; but if an Indian scalps a white man he is sent to Florida to gather oranges.

—A man in New York recently inclosed a dollar to a Western man who advertised that for that amount he would send to any one by return mail directions which would make food entirely unnecessary. By return mail he got the directions. They were: "Take a Dose of Poison."

—Sullivan is still the champion slugger and the *Mayflower* is the champion yacht. Boston is happy.

—The *Crank* is the name of a new paper in Summer county, Kansas, which has for its motto "The elevation of public morals and horse thieves." These are the principles: "Anti-monopoly, anti-dyspepsia, anti-polygamy, anti-fogism, anti-whisky, anti-anarchy, and anti-cussedness generally." Here is one crank at least with a level head.

—She—James, do you know you put three buttons on the plate in church to day? He—Yes, I knew what I was about. She—James, perhaps you don't know that I bought those buttons yesterday for my new dress, and paid 50 cents apiece for them. He—Alas! What have I done?

—Managing Editor—"Mr. Keen?" Chief of Reportorial Staff—"Yes, sir." "Make a detail of six men, with a ream of paper, a gross of pencils and a spyglass for each man." Yes, sir. Yacht race?" "No sir. The president and his wife have started for the Adirondacks, and desire perfect rest and freedom from annoyance. Send us at least three column a day."—*Philadelphia Call*.

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Vol. V.

APRIL, 1887.

No. 6

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COLLEGE  
REVIEW.

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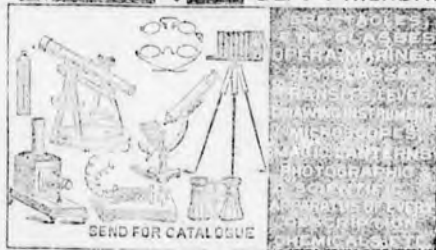
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