

First Copy of the Review

Delaware College Review.

VOL. 1.

DELAWARE COLLEGE, JUNE 1, 1882.

NO. 1.

THE STUDENT.

THE IDEAL.

A pioneer upon the shores of youth,
Armed to explore the untraveled realms of truth,
Like Bacon takes all knowledge for his own,
And vows to hurl dark ignorance from her throne;
Gropes through the past, illumed by history's
brand,

Like a dazed traveler through a midnight land.
Fair science leads him with her star-lit eyes,
And fame infuriates with her prophecies;
And calm Philosophy, with mystic wand,
Waves towards the twilight of her shadowy land;
And Song, the while upon her golden lyre.
Cheers all his doubt, and freshens his desire.

THE ACTUAL.

No thought of knowledge his fond dreams perplex:
His life, his hope, consists in gaining "Ex."
Has he learned wisdom? Ah, forsooth, but look,
At his long "twenties" in the tutor's book.
Can he read Nature in her grand designs?
He can read "cribs" of microscopic lines,
Of lines so small that a nomadic fly
Could not perceive them with his untrained eye.
The royal road to learning's fair abode.
He travels lazy like a down hill road.
See him descend down knowledge's rugged course,
Bound like Mazeppa to his foaming "horse."
Has he not Science, History, Truth enough,
The lore of ages—written on his cuff?

—The Brunonian.

Written for the REVIEW.

Reason as a Motor.

Did it ever occur to the readers of the REVIEW to consider what slight force reason exerts as a motive of human action? All men claim it as a guide, and a sponsor. They are proud of the faculty, and jealous of the slightest imputation affecting its soundness or its clearness. Most persons are ready to admit and many eager to plead that memory is defective. They seem to regard its impairment or inefficiency as in no wise affecting their rank among their fellows. All have noticed how readily, even carelessly, men will say without thought of compromising confession, "I forget," "I do not remember," or phrase of similar import. But who ever heard a candid confession of lack of power to understand or to reason? Sometimes expressions involving such implication are used, but they are rarely meant to be taken literally. They generally imply and are intended to imply some criticism of the theory considered. A man who declares that he fails to see the force of the argument advanced by a controversialist, or that he does not understand how "such and such" a thing can be, always means that the argument has no force or that the thing referred to is not as it would seem. If the response be that the argument is sound, or that the thing is, notwithstanding his failure to comprehend it, he will resent the imputation as an indignity. He has no such sensitiveness about any other

human faculty or feature. If his body be sick he feels it no disgrace to confess it. He does not hesitate to acknowledge pain or disease or growing infirmity. He may not object to the opinion that he is wanting in taste, in ambition, in morals or in religion. But the man who would tell his fellow seriously that he believed his "mind diseased" might well expect a token of recognition of his temerity limited only by the development of the muscle in the dexter arm. All men of every rank profess implicit reliance on their logical faculty. They may concede to others more learning, greater special acquirements, better advantages and possibly more "quickness," but, when the subject is a matter of opinion, they propose to rely upon their own reasoning, even though it drive them to declare that "the sun do move."

In face of facts so universal and so universally recognized, the proposition that reason has slight influence if any as a human motor may well seem startling. Reason is popularly believed to be the exclusive heritage of the human race. All things else,—bone, muscle, flesh, sight, sense, life,—man has in common with the beasts that perish. In reason alone and reason's responsibilities does he claim exclusive possession. Yet thoughtful observation will be apt to reach the suggestion that much of human conduct is less guided and impelled by the rules of logic than are the habits of animals who, at least, are not accredited with the reasoning faculty and are bereft of power to assert it. Even a cursory analysis of the motives that control animated nature will show that appetite, desire, affection, resentment or caprice, are the leverage as truly of man as of the brute, while the brute in his narrower sphere is more logical than are they "of the sixth day." The circumscription of his sphere may make the brute processes clearer, as his causation certainly is more apparent. The ox fed in his stall, returns to the stall when he is hungry, because what has been may be again, and there his hunger may be appeased. He has been bidden do and goaded if he failed or refused. He does what he is bidden because he would not be goaded. The same logical processes are traceable in all domestic animal life and manifestly constitute the motive of their doing. Intelligence, reason and volition are all drafted on and honor the draft. According to their dimmer light, they do just what the severest rules of logic would exact. Can the same be said of man in his wider range?—of man the soul's embodiment, the Creator's image,

the investigator, the expounder, the recorder the logician, the master? Not so. If he is hungry he will eat and if thirsty he will drink; but even in matters of appetite he fails of the logical exactness of his soulless subject. If the ox has found the herbage bitter, he will not bite it again. Is man always restrained by cords so logical? Let the answer come from the asylum of the inebriate,—from the brothel, where the orgies of unsouled debauchees chant the praises of the liquid bitterness in which they seek to appease a distempered zest that grows by what it feeds on. Reason surely fails as the motive of human conduct there.

But its failure, though less degrading, is not less manifest elsewhere. In all the realms of human conduct, the fact that men do not act as reason teaches, or because reason so teaches, is not difficult of demonstration. The universal claim to the contrary is only the penalty which impulse, caprice, desire, resentment, pride, pay to the staff they lean on. Reason is the staff they rely upon to support them in the journey. It rarely bids them go. It is the pontoon bridge they improvise for support as they cross the stream. It constitutes no part of the motive of their crossing. It is the after-thought that shields their folly or their wickedness. It is the fortress in the rear behind which impulse too precipitate may retreat for repairs. It is the mailed armor which the crusader puts on after he has resolved to go. Reason protects. It does not impel, or, if it do, its impulses are too mild to be heeded. It is the faithful servitor who does his might to shield a rash master in enterprises he was not asked to approve and mayhap could not approve if he had been consulted. To the human doer reason is "a good thing to have in the family," to make drafts on in case of need, to supply a justification, or to frame an excuse to turn to for succor when a step has been taken, but, to be consulted in advance,—never. It is the oracle of Epimetheus. Impulse is the starter, affection, or prejudice, or hatred, or selfishness the guide, passion the goad, and reason the companion in arms, strong and valiant and brave and accommodating, ready to do what he can to justify the sortie.

All men like to convince themselves that they are doing right or well or wisely, and the conviction they would extend to others; but reason, as the convincer, is called in to "give a character" after the doing is resolved upon. The primary query ever is—"Shall I?" If the answer comes—"I will," then reason is sought

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to put the mantle of righteousness, of beatitude or wisdom upon it.

Careful analysis will fail to find an exception to this order. It is true of the business man. One ventures boldly where another, with the same lights, shrinks from treading. Reason aids the one as much as the other. The motive which drove the one on and held the other back had its rise and revel beyond reason's confines. After each had resolved to do, he had his reason: neither had it before. The conception, the shadow of the enterprise, the impulse, the purpose, were all earlier born than the reason that sustained it. The religionist is Pagan or Christian, Jew or Gentile, Catholic or Protestant, Calvinist or Freethinker, Believer or Infidel, not because reason made him so. His reason seeks to justify his being what he is. How many individuals of the many millions that people the earth can give a clear reason for the faith that is in them? It is there, strong, all pervading, abiding, absorbing, controlling. Yet what share had reason in placing it there! With many it is an inheritance. With many more the result of association. With others the fruit of love. With others the offspring of spite. A Presbyterian's sons and daughters will be Presbyterians before they know the meaning of the term. A Methodist's little ones are Methodist partisans as soon as they can breathe. A Jew is a Jew in faith and life without ever inquiring why. With all it is the same. They have their faith and their way. They want at first no other why than that their fathers are and were. As inquiry expands it is to find a reason for, not a reason why. If a man ever changes his religion he has other motive than logic. He fights with his preacher, or he doesn't like his associates, or he has social ties elsewhere. Some independent motive turns his eyes another way and then he draws on reason for a why for his going. If Bob Ingersoll does not inherit his creed or absence of creed, he started in search of it from some motive entirely disinterested from any original logical conviction. He only uses reason's weapon as others have done before to justify or apologize for what reason did not impel.

The length to which this screed has already reached forbids more than a parting allusion to what is perhaps the most palpable illustration of the truth that men seek reason to justify what they have already resolved upon, rather than resolve upon what reason has justified. Who can say that his political faith is the fruit of naked reasoning? Why is the little boy a Democrat or Republican? Why does the unlettered laborer embrace the faith he is devoted to? What proportion of the people who vote in America can give a clear exposition of the issues that divide parties? The voter is a Democrat

or a Republican; he was a Democrat or a Whig, or he was a Republican or a Federalist. He cherishes his party faith. He is loyal to his party organization. He is ready to work, to fight, to die for it! Why? Is it because he knows he is right and others wrong? He does not know. He does not ask; nor can he be changed by argument. The politician is only a man with man's propensities, man's weaknesses and man's foibles; and one of man's most prominent foibles is that though proud of his reasoning faculty as his exclusive possession, he does not recognize it as the motor of his lifework. What he wills to do, that he will do if he can. If reason can defend it, well. If not, he will still do it, and get from reason all the comfort he can.

G. W. CRUIKSHANK.

Correspondence.

This column will contain letters from the students and the public in general, relating to college matters.

The following was received as an answer to a communication to one of the Professors stating that a student had informed him of the lack of discipline in the college; and in consequence he would not send his son as he otherwise expected.

MR. EDITOR:—College discipline is administered in divers ways in the many different educational institutions scattered throughout the land. In some places the laws are rigidly enforced, and even to such an extent that it acts as a detriment to the full development of the school. While upon the other hand the lack of order and the general laxity observed in the administration of the College laws has often thrown its standing into dispute, and made a once flourishing school drag along through a slow existence until it sinks into insignificance. But there is a mean in the administration of College laws which is now being more generally recognized, and which is tending in our estimation to place the students in more cordial relations with the Professors, and establishing a more lively feeling of respect for their *Alma Maters*; and this is the recognition by each individual student of his manhood, which he is made to feel; the knowledge that he relies upon his own individual exertions; that he is no longer a boy in the common acceptance of the term but a young man preparing himself to do battle with the world for his position in it. But there are a certain class of boys who find their way into every College whose proper place is some primary department. They seem to think that unless they continually have a member of the Faculty tugging at their heels admonishing them to do right, and pointing out to them the straight road that they have no responsibility of their own; that they are at perfect liberty to neglect their studies, and prostitute the powers with which they have

been endowed; to pass a dreamy existence in idleness; forgetting the duty to themselves, disregarding the fact of their young manhood and the duty of self-reliance. And what follows, they go to their homes, and as a matter of course are questioned about their college. What invariably is their answer? We do as we please. We go out when we want to, and come in when we desire. But how do you manage to make your recitations satisfactory? Oh! that is easy enough they are not so strict, but that a few minutes will suffice for us to get up our recitations. Shame upon you whoever you are who lurks behind the cloud of his own impersonality and steals the good name of the institution built up by years of careful work and countless hardships. Shame upon you who in an underhand manner defames the character of his fellow students and creates a wrong impression in regard to the school of which he ought to be proud. Shame I say upon the man who makes his own ignorance and dissuatory habits the talisman by which to judge those with whom his own immediate community has never come in contact. Now let us look for a moment and see who are the pseudo young men who assume the responsibility to slur their peers and slander their superiors. They are the ones who are not respected by their associates or admired by their teachers; they are the ones who watch every opportunity to evade their duties and shirk their responsibilities; they are the ones who stand lowest in their classes, but highest in their own conceit.

A STUDENT.

Delaware College, May 20, 1882.

Agricultural.

This column will be devoted to matters pertaining to agriculture. We hope to receive many contributions by the next issue. We would like to receive questions and information from those interested in us and in agriculture.

The four plots of College wheat are all looking well, though plot No. 3, sowed with Rice wheat from Frederick county, Maryland makes rather the best show at this time.

Many students have participated in the work upon the experimental plot of five acres, the pay being fixed for the present at 10 cts. per hour. The recitation hours in agriculture are during this term spent in the field, instruction being given in the more practical operations of farm.

Thirty-four names are now registered as contestants for the corn prizes, Sussex county being represented by six, Kent by six and New Castle county, by twenty-two. The *Wilmington Morning News*, notes that a public spirited lady in Newark, being interested in a farmer lad, has promised him a five dollar gold piece if he will enter the contest and win a prize. The boy referred to has become a competitor. Some of the contestants are

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planting their corn in drills intending to have one stalk every twelve inches. One boy wished to be a contestant for both the general College prizes and for the Dean prizes upon the same ground, but this was not allowed.

For Hazard prizes for largest yields of corn upon $\frac{1}{2}$ acre in 1891—there was a contestant, having the use of one arm who raised at the rate of 95 bushels per acre, notwithstanding he estimated the loss by the July storm of wind and rain at 20 per cent. Another contestant reported "Lost by the visit of the pigs—seven ears;" another said, "ground very dry; corn didn't sprout until he hauled 3 bls. water; came up about June 1st. These are but illustrations of many a pathetic story to be read in these reports.

College Notes.

This column to be devoted to brief jokes and incidents occurring at the college. Contributions for this column is solicited from all the students.

It is not true that '82 is the quietest class that ever graduated.

The cry of "You owe me some oil" is for ever resounding through the college.

The audience may expect to hear a military selection at commencement from Captain Sheep.

The Seniors are about done, and may now rest from their labors, but the rest of us must still tug on.

As soon as the dancing class closes, Saturday afternoon will be devoted to base-ball by the students of Athletic nine of mind.

We understand that "Fatty" has engaged himself for the summer to sing for the bear, who recently passed through town, to dance the polka by.

A student was heard to say that the streets of Newark were not wide enough for three to walk abreast. We are sure that he is a freshman and has not learnt that two's a company, etc.

A dialogue delivered about 1.30 A. M. at window:

Man outside—Have you got anything eat in your room.

Man inside—No, have you in your room?

Man outside—No, do you know any one that has got anything to eat?

Man inside—No, do you?

Man outside—No, I don't.

Another dialogue at 2.30 A. M. Scene. The room of an innocent freshman, who has retired. Hard knock on the door by wicked Sophomore. I. F. (Half awake), Well! What do you want?

W. S. Wake up! Wake up! Quick!

I. F. (Now awake) Well! What in the deuce do you want?

W. S. Did you say your prayers before you retired! Good bye. Ta ta.

I. F. (Now wide awake) Go to the D—l. Exit.

The College Alphabet.

A is for Ambition, by which we seek knowledge.

B is for the Boys of Delaware College.

C is for Campus which now rivits attention.

D is for Delaware which we must mention.

E is for Eatables so hard to get.

F is for Fun we have it, you bet.

G is for the Girls who never look sour.

H is for Horace, editor of the *Sun Flower*.

I is for Ireland whose praise we resound.

J is for Janitor, who ne'er can be found.

K is for Karl's, we all know the place.

L is for for the Lawyer's, with whom we couldn't keep pace.

M is for Morning after which comes dinner.

N is for the Nine—it will surely be winner.

O is for the Organ which we ever do hear.

P is for the Professor who at us does sneer.

Q is for the Queen who we all know.

R is for Rossy who is quite a beaux.

S is for Sunday when we go to church.

T is for Taffey that leaves you in the lurch.

U is for Union that must preserved.

V is for Vacation that is well deserved.

W is for Wiley, and we must mind what we says.

X is for an Xcuse, given the "Pres."

Y is for Yours Truly who gives this instruction.

Z is by Zens the end of this production.

Commencement Week,

The order of exercises this year will be as follows: Friday, June 16th, at 7.30 p. M., Declamation and Reading for prizes; Sunday, June 18th, at 8 p. m., Baccalaureate sermon, by the Rev. Thomas Guard, D. D., of Baltimore; Monday, June 19th, 8 p. m., Delta Phi Anniversary; oration by Col A. K. McClure; Tuesday, June 20th, Athenaeon anniversary, oration by the Rev. J. S. Willis, of Milford, Del.; Wednesday, June 21st, Commencement exercises at 11 a. m.; meeting of the Alumni at 3 p. m.; President's Reception at 8 p. m.; Commencement Ball at 8 p. m

Base Ball:

The following games have been played by the First Nine: Academy, 5; First Nine, 25.—Second Nine, 12; First Nine, 11—Wilmington Lawyers, 24; First Nine, 11. The last game was well contested on both sides, but the professionals curve pitcher was too much for the College nine.

A Farmers' Institute of Delaware was established on Saturday last. Prof. S. B. Heiges and Mr. Sharpless gave long and interesting lectures.

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NEWARK, - - - - DEL.

W. DU HAMEL, Editor.

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One thousand copies of the REVIEW is issued monthly. It is principally circulated on the Delaware and Maryland Peninsula, but also reach many enterprising business men in Western Maryland and in Pennsylvania. Advertisers will find it a first class medium for making their announcements. Rates furnished on application to the

Editor of DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW,
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Salutatory.

This being the first issue of the DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW we will try and give our patrons a brief statement of our plans and prospects. Feeling that the college was able and ought to support at least one paper, we thought it our duty to take such steps as would not only interest the students but the public in general. A meeting of the students was called on Saturday last to issue this paper next term. An association was formed and officers elected. Their names will be found in another column. This paper was issued as a start, so as to give us a good headway when the college opens in the fall. We would like to receive letters and contributions from students, graduates and friends of the college. We hope that all who are able to will give us their support in the way of subscriptions, and more particularly we call upon the graduates and parents of the students to subscribe. We hope that the readers will pardon the large amount of space taken up with advertisements but as this issue had no other means of support and we wanted to clear expenses as much as possible, so we were obliged to fill up so much space in this way. Thanks to our patrons in that line, we have been able to pay all expenses. We also thank the following two gentlemen for their liberality in our behalf. Mr. S. M. Curtis subscribed \$5.00 and Mr. Ed. C. Jones of Philadelphia, gave 50 cents.

The recent base ball match between the first nine and the Wilmington Lawyers show that our boys need practice. They played well but were very much excited. This being the first game that they have played with men, not much more could be expected.

Our Alumni.

A more important measure in the interests of the College has not been inaugurated than the formation, some six months since, of an Alumni Association. For no other reason than that such an Association must have some limitations as to territory, it was so constituted as to embrace all the old students of Pennsylvania, Delaware and the Eastern Shore of Maryland. It was assumed that residents within this area would be more homogeneous and could more conveniently form into an organization. This may, and it is hoped will, suggest like attempts in other parts of the country. Nothing but genuine good can come of it. It was a happy thought to set on foot this important movement. As society is constituted little in any department of effort, can be accomplished without combination. All great reforms, political or moral, recognize this principle. It obtains everything. "As iron sharpeneth iron, so a man sharpeneth the countenance of a friend." The old maxim, "Absens hae res non erit" has had repeated verifications. College days run through but a few fleeting years. These ended and the students parted by different paths and soon occupied with the various absorbing pursuits and professions, must naturally grow into an indifference to the past. Now the Alumni Association, if it does no more, must revive the recollections and renew the compacts of College days. And as age advances what is more pleasant than a recurrence anew to the memories of earlier life and a reunion of friendships formed in the halcyon days of youth. All who were present at the formation of the Alumni Association know what "a flow of soul" and an interflow of kindest feeling, to say nothing of the "feast of reason," which of course is to be understood, now experienced when our "grave and venerable Seniors" descended with so much eloquence on the early history of Alma Mater, and age and newly-bearded youth vied each other, in narrating incidents "sedate and gay." Who that was susceptible to the nobler emotions does not feel that he was a stronger and better man for that delightful occasion. And the College must look

for its friends in this quarter. Alma Mater is expected to have at the least the love of her children. She ought to have their practical interest and upholding. But there must be organization. The scattered and smouldering embers of old-college-loves must be drawn together and fanned into a flame else they can but die out and become extinct.

Long live Delaware College. Long live the Philadelphia Alumni Association of Delaware College.

Commencement is near at hand and with it comes rest, enjoyment, etc., which, in the eyes of the hard student, means much, but to the lazy student very little. The one goes home feeling that he has done his duty the other that he has accomplished nothing and has lost that much time; but we are glad to say that we think there are very few who are classed under this last head. Some of us will probably never see our Alma Mater again; still this is only a probability and should not trouble us. We are going home, Home! Think of it. And now boys pleasant vacation to you all. We shall be glad to receive articles from graduate, student or friends of the College; and we also ask for the support of the faculty. It is needless to say that we do not want "literary" essays, nor heavy dissertations on higher education. Light, but not flippant or insulting articles, containing some reference to college affairs, are particularly acceptable. Of the pleasure and learning gained by writing for the paper it is not for us to say.

The recent shooting of a student named Paine by Professor Pike at the State University of Michigan has occasioned much comment, and indeed it should as it is a disgrace to a college to have such a professor, who would take such measures against one of the students, and we think he would be at any time a very poor man to administer discipline in a college. One thing we must take into consideration and that is that it was a Western college. We are sure that such a disgraceful affair would not occur in one of our Eastern colleges.

A board of editors and officers have been elected. We hope they will all do their duty.

We call the attention of our readers to the article on the first page entitled "Reason as a Motor." The article deserves much notice, and we thank our contributor exceedingly for his kindness, and we invite other graduates to send us contributions as soon as possible. We also invite the notice of our readers to the correspondence written by "A Student," and we think that a student who would be so base as to make false statements concerning the college must be one who has not the respect of his fellow-students and of his associates.

At a meeting on Saturday last an association was formed to edit the DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW, and the following officers were elected to serve next term:

President—H. W. Ewing.
Vice-President—E. M. Purnell.
Secretary—W. Du Hamel.
Treasurer—Chas. W. Cullen.
Business Manager—H. Greeley Knowles.
Assistant Business Manager—W. Du Hamel.
Editor-in-Chief—Horace Greeley Knowles.
1st Assistant Editor—J. P. Ware.
2d Assistant Editor—L. W. Curtis.

College Papers.

The college paper is of recent growth. Some years ago it was not uncommon for a paper to be printed once or twice a year, and then it was used as a reference sheet more than as a paper for the news of the college. Now the college without a paper can hardly be found, and that is why we feel the need of one at our own college. Events are often occurring which involve the interests of the student, graduate and parent. But as rumors and reports are very uncertain, and few have the time or facilities for ascertaining the precise facts, some reliable means of information is desirable. Questions of vital importance to those interested in the college arise which they wish to see carefully and impartially discussed, so, too, events and questions in other colleges may be of general interest to all like institutions, and as the students cannot have access to the facts, they wish to have them furnished in their own journal. The paper should therefore be to promote the best interests of the college. Nothing should, therefore, be admitted which would tend to introduce demoralizing or discordant elements. If individuals or societies get into a quarrel, the college paper should not be the arena of conflict.

But it should be for the benefit of the student, not only in contributing but as a source of information. To renew the interest of the graduate and his Alma Mater. And if a college paper does this what more can be desired.

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A regular base ball, young man,
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Journalistic.

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The best dining rooms in the city. Open from 7 a. m. to 12 p. m.

OYSTERS all the year round

Clippings, Etc.

No impudence, you shant have one!
How many times must I refuse?

Away!
I say!

Or else you'll sure my friendship lose!
I cannot bear such forward fun;
Go quick! Begone! If not, I'll run!
Why, now I'll have to be severe—
No, not a kiss to you I'll give—

Take care!

I swear

I'll tell papa, as sure's I live!
I never saw a man so queer!
But—are you sure there's no one near?

—*Courant.*

A Freshman, deaf in one ear,
Got excused from Chapel
On condition that he'd come
Whenever the good ear was up.

—*Princetonian.*

It is not true that the night watchman
was burned at the stake on Commence-
ment night in the yard.—*Harvard Advo-
cate.*

A student who wanted to make a
raise stole a razor. Sharp youth, that.
He must have been a Sophomore.

MEETING-OUT JUSTICE.

He smiles, she smiles, they bow and pass:
Oh, would that I might warn her!
She flirts with that insipid Soph,
By the lamp-post on the corner.

They meet again; he stops, she stops;
And now I almost scorn her;
For there they stand and talk and talk,
By the lamp-post on the corner.

"And will you come again to-night?"
Indignant eyes adorn her.
"Say, will you meet me, miss, at eight,
By the lamp-post on the corner?"

Next day I saw the wicked Soph,—
One couldn't look forlornier;
He'd met her pa and a carriage whip,
By the lamp-post on the corner!

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Everything connected with the trade at
reasonable prices.

Will open in a few days a well selected
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**SUMMER SHEETS,
and LAP SPREADS.**

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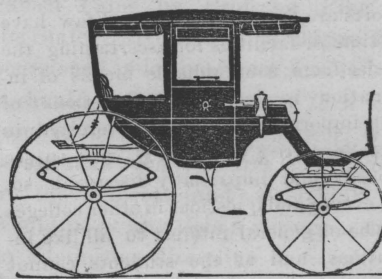
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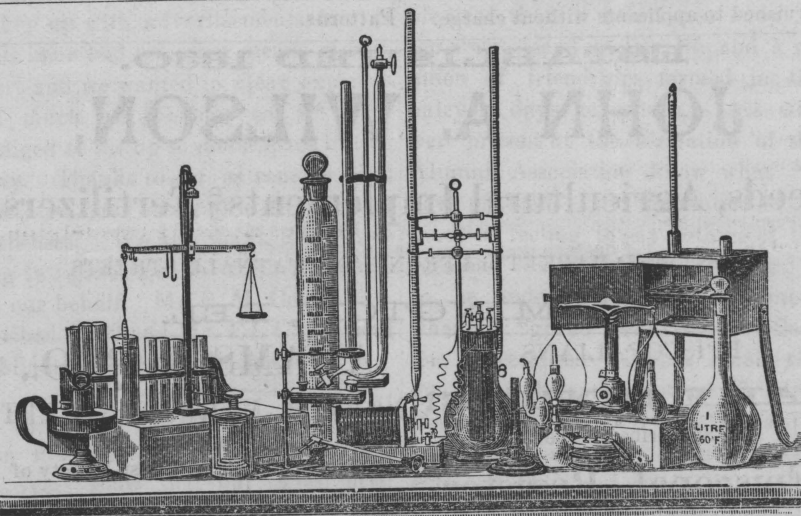
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Both sexes are admitted to the class rooms.

The next scholastic year will begin

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Examinations for admission on that day,
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20th of JUNE, 1882.

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WILMINGTON, DEL.

Select and all Grades of Feathers Reno-
vated by Scalding Steam Process.

Sporting News.

This column will be devoted to the interests of
Athletic sports of our own and other colleges.

The following students have been ap-
pointed to play in the 1st and 2nd nines,
of the Delaware College Base Ball Club :

1st Nine—Edw. M. Purnell, c.; O. A.
Vickery, p.; Richard Pilling, s. s.; W.
H. Heald, 1b.; Jno. G. Gray, 2b.; H. W.
Ewing, 3b.; Calvin Cabbage, l. f.; James
P. Ware, c. f.; Alex. M. Polk, r. f.; H.
W. Ewing, Captain; W. H. Heald, Sec-
retary; Edw. M. Purnell, Treasurer.

2nd Nine—L. H. Ball, c.; J. W.
France, p.; O. T. Cannon, s. s.; R. W.
Rosenbaum, 1b.; N. W. Davis, 2b.; Chas.
W. Cullen, 3b.; Geo. A. Carpenter, l. f.;
H. G. Knowles, c. f.; W. R. Aldred, r. f.;
L. H. Ball, Captain; O. T. Cannon, Sec-
retary; Geo. A. Carpenter, Treasurer.

All challenges to be addressed to this
paper.

The first match to be played by the
first nine will be against the lawyers of
Wilmington. No doubt it will be a very
exciting game. The next game will
probably be with the Elktön nine.

The players given in this column
will be subject to change as the nine sees
fit.

Harvey W. Ewing, 3b. will back O. A.
Vickery, p. in pitching.

Exchanges.

The next issue of this paper will be
published at the beginning of the next
collegiate year, when we hope to make
some improvements.

There being no exchanges received
this week, as this is the first issue, there
will be no comments this month.

We desire to exchange with every other
college paper in the United States. Please
send them at once.

College Notes.

The Rev. Dr. McCosh, of Princeton
College, tells a story of a negro who
prayed earnestly that he and his colored
brethren might be preserved from their
upsettin' sins. "Brudder," said one of
his friends at the close of the meeting,
"you ain't got de hang ob dat ar word.
It's besettin' not upsettin'." "Brudder,"
replied the other, "if dat's so it's so. But
I was prayin' de Lord to save us from de
sin ob 'toxication, an' ef dat ain't an up-
settin' sin I dunno what am."

Juniors are death on lead pencils. An
innocent Freshman cannot keep one of
those needful articles five minutes unless
the Juniors are in recitation.

The Delta Phi Society address will be
delivered by Col. Alex. McClure of the
Philadelphia Times. We do not doubt
but that he will do the society credit.

The photographs of the Seniors were
done at Trask's, in Philadelphia.

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Successor to GOULD & FISCHER,

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DECKER BROTHERS' Pianos,

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Season has returned, and

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Roofing and Piping a specialty. Also Confectionaries, Cigars, Fruits, &c.

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Wedding, Birthday and Holiday Presents in profusion at my store, where I have been for fourteen years.
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All work guaranteed.

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KEYSTONE PHOSPHATE

and

Pure Ground Bone,

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DRY GOODS,

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EDWARD McPIKE,

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Commodious barber shop attached.

J. W. PENNINGTON,

Manufacturer of

LIGHT AND HEAVY HARNESS.

Good stock and good work.

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Trimnings & Fancy Notions

STATIONERY, Etc.

Among these are a large stock of Mottoes and Picture Frames, Easels and Birthday Cards, Panel and Scrap Pictures, at

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Agent for Mme. Demore's reliable patterns. Summer styles now ready. Stamping done to order.

An Elegant Assortment of

SUMMER DRESS GOODS,

Purchased in the New York markets, at

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Pleasantly located and neatly furnished. The table is supplied with the best the market affords. Careful attention is paid to the comfort of guests. Hack meets every train. Good livery attached to hotel.

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Respectfully informs his patrons and the public generally that he has opened his

Ice Cream Saloon,

And that he is also prepared to furnish them with

BREAD, CAKES

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