

# Delaware College Review.

VOL. IX.

DELAWARE COLLEGE, APRIL, 1893.

No. 6.

## Delaware • College • Review

Entered at the Newark, Del., P. O., as second-class mail matter.

Published Monthly during the College Year, by the Press Association of Delaware College.

### EDITORIAL BOARD.

Editor-in-Chief,

W. W. KNOWLES, '93.

Associate Editors:

G. H. J. EDMONSTON, '93.      W. W. HYNSON, '93.

Department Editors:

W. P. CONAWAY, '94, Literary.	F. A. COOCH '93. Town and Campus
G. L. TOWNSEND, '94, Exchange.	H. G. EASTBURN, '95 Inter Collegiate.
A. P. DONOHO, '94, Sporting.	M. FOULK, '93, De Alumnis.
T. S. HOLT, '94, Humorous.	

Business Department.

F. M. C. CHOATE, '94,	- - -	BUSINESS MANAGER
J. LIEBERMAN, '94,	- - -	ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER
E. COOCH, '95,	- - -	ASST. BUSINESS MANAGER

Officers of the Press Association.

PRESIDENT,	- - - -	BROOKS L. ROSS, '93
VICE PRES,	- - - -	E. ARMSTRONG '94
TREASURER,	- - - -	E. O. WALTON, '93
SECRETARY,	- - - -	ROBERT SIMPSON, '94

CIRCULATION, - - - - 1000

Published in the interests of Delaware College.

Articles solicited from the Alumni. Send us your subscription as soon as possible. Subscription \$1.00 a year. Single copies, 12 cents.

For advertising rates and all communications, address.

DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW,  
NEWARK, DELAWARE.

## Editorial.

The literary department of this number of the REVIEW contains valuable contributions from Dr. Neal, director of the Station, and H. Whiteman whose literary talent has already attracted attention. Our readers will find a valuable production of poetry, the author of which we can not make known.

One of our contemporaries indulges in the proud boast that hereafter there will be no typographical errors in his paper. Now, we think, inasmuch as we are not infallible and our contemporary being a new comer in the field of literary genius, he should adjust himself to the new condition of affairs. Remember, you will never get rid of all the mistakes that are likely to creep into a college paper.

Dr. Raub on returning from the Sussex County Institute announced that there would be an influx of students from that county next fall. We congratulate the people of Sussex in the interest they have taken of late in educating their sons. Sussex has had for some time a larger representation in the College than Kent or New Castle.

Among the valuable productions in the North American Review for March, we find a most excellent one from the pen of Prof. Vambéry on the subject of England and the Orient. Mr. Vambéry says, in substance, that India owes what she is and what she ever will be to Great Britain.

It is true, from the time the English Trading Company gained the glorious victory

over the Moguls on the coast of Bengal, the English possessions in Asia have made rapid progress, and, no doubt, have been governed by England better than the colonies of British India could have ruled themselves. The late progress of India has been marked in almost every direction; and she has kept pace with the rest of the British Colonies, if not surpassed many of them. Recent statistics of the British possessions in Asia show that the agricultural products have increased since 1856 about fifty per cent. At present there are 128 colleges and college departments, with 13,614 undergraduates on roll, and 133,410 schools with 3,476,194 scholars. In the secondary schools, there are 417,000 boys and 27,000 girls. There are also five universities and a goodly number of medical schools turning out numbers of well-trained native practitioners, and also women doctors are now beginning to practice. Normal schools for teachers, and engineering and other technical schools are augmenting yearly. The expenditure on education in 1887 was \$12,921,300, an outlay which has since been considerably increased. In material development the progress has been equally as striking. In 1889, 15,200 miles of railway were in operation, and during that same year 103,000,000 passengers and 22,000,000 tons of goods were transported. There were 31,895 miles of telegraph, over which 2,750,000 messages were sent, while the area irrigated by canals was 10,630,000 acres. Yet, while England claims the merit for this rapid development in southern Asia, we believe she should have largely the glory.

The prosperity of the foreign colonies of Great Britain may be contributed largely to the fact that England has learned, since the colonies severed their connections with the mother country, to trust her subjects, and has granted to them more political freedom.

Some say these liberties will sometime cause the Asiatic colonies to revolt. We do not believe any such assertion. Liberty is a golden fruit towards which mankind, whether in Asia or in any other part of the world, has always eagerly stretched forth a hand, and those who have tasted it will certainly not readily renounce its enjoyments.

It is manifest that since the colonial days England has greatly changed her tactics both as to her foreign policy and her dealings with her subjects. So well satisfied are the possessions of Great Britain under English rule that we are persuaded that had England treated us with the same degree of fairness we should to-day have been a foreign colony of the mother country.

It is certain that the people of the colonies of Great Britain are treated better than her people in England. At home she has made distinctions so deep and broad that the very few own everything, and their established incomes swallow up the proceeds of every toiling hand in the United Kingdom. The foreign policy of England is often denounced for its brutal rapacity, but her home policy, whereby an idle, sensual, income-devouring aristocracy enjoys full and free license to prey upon her toiling masses, wears a darker and more perfidious stain than that which she has left on foreign shores and with which she has incarnadined every sea.

The progress of all Asia within the last century can not altogether be contributed to political freedom granted to those people, or being ruled by any foreign power, but from the fact that they have thrown their ports open to commerce and have had a free intercourse with other nations more intelligent than themselves, and have received the missionaries of all lands whose purpose is to teach them of Christ and Him crucified.



## Literary Department.

### Crowning the Kings.

Graduating Oration of H. WHITEMAN, '91.

**J**UST as the successful man, in any vocation of life, is "king" over his profession, so is the "crown," the reward of true greatness acquired by individual exertion. The vast fabric which every successful man constructs during his earthly career is but a record of his achievements moulded into a pyramid of honor. If he has pursued an honest, virtuous path to distinction, his fame will endure all the storms of adversity; but if he has avoided moral rectitude and sacrificed principle, his name will never shine forth, transcendently bright, in the galaxy of the worlds brilliant past. A great writer has said:

"It is not mortar, wood and stone,  
The architect requires alone  
To furnish a fine building;  
The structure were but half complete  
If he could possibly forget  
The carving and the gilding."

We infer from this, that even though a human being possesses sufficient genius to conceive sublime truths and adequate knowledge to prove them, they will avail him but little without the art to apply them; for not without art, that shapes the material, that binds the fabric together, that directs the ability, is rendered complete the edifice of man. Perhaps, you would grasp my line of thought, more readily, by my portraying to you an example of one who has been "Crowned a King." Glancing back over the list of the world's heroes, I recall the name of one whose life conveys graphically my idea of the successful man, the celebrated Hannibal,

who played such an important part in ancient history. When only *nine* years of age, with the blood of warriors throbbing in his veins, he placed his hands on the smoking sacrifice and took that direful oath, which in its execution brought such evil consequences upon the foes of Carthage. For seventeen years he followed the army, when, at the age of twenty-six, he was raised to his great father's place. With an abiding sense of his high destiny, he prepared to fulfill the oath of his boyhood. In a few weeks he had conquered northern Spain and encamped his army at the foot of the Pyrenees. Followed by a force of sixty thousand men, he concluded to invade Italy and carry desolation to the gates of Rome. From the snow clad Alps he marched into the valley of the Po; and that tempest which for seventeen years agitated the elements of sunny Italy, arose before the tread of an invading army.

The hurricane of Hannibal's hate broke upon the land of his foes, until Rome lay panting and breathless, exhausted by the storm. A consular army, the flower of Roman manhood, and the heroes of Cannae, fell before his avenging sword.

For seventeen years longer he despoiled the face of Italy. At last when every resource was exhausted, when he had been deserted for years by the Government at home, the proud leader stood at bay in northern Italy. Summoned home to the defense of an ungrateful country, he penetrated from the Ebro to the Po, in face of the greatest perils that ever beset the path of a great leader. Having accomplished all, with such triumphant success, fully justifies the homage which is still paid to the genius of Hannibal. The ultimate defeat of the great Carthaginian proves nothing against his brilliant and distinguished success, for the individual always succumbs before the superior strength of a devoted and

patriotic people. With a grateful pride and well directed toil turned the tide of failure national patriotism at home, Hannibal might and built a successful career upon the have been to Rome what Scipio Africanus blunders of the past. It was this same principle of sought for and earned success, that spirit of Hannibal was humbled and his fairly influenced the Pilgrim fathers in the days of won conquest lost to his ungrateful land. His yore, when the Mayflower hoisted her sails success lay in a most splendid achievement in off the European shore, freighted with the liberties and glories of a mighty nation, and the face of the most perilous difficulties. ploughing her furrows through the briny waters of the angry Atlantic, anchored in the bay, and the Pilgrims rocking the cradle of

To that success the world gives its praise and homage even to this day, and long ago he was crowned, "king of ye ancient military stars." In one sense, the life of the successful man is similar to that of Hannibal, it is a struggle with difficulties. empire on Massachusetts soil, founded the American Republic on the Rock of Plymouth.

Great deeds are accomplished in the face of opposition. If a man would possess a fortune, it must be accumulated by labor and thrift. If he would attain perfection in learning or art, it must be acquired by long and patient application. The palms of world-wide esteem and honor are obtained by the slow process of living an honored life. All distinguished achievement must be sought for; and it is frequently necessary for us to march to the music of ill-luck, over the frozen mountains of disappointment, through blinding storms of adversity, and trackless ways of darkness, to our success in the sunny valleys beyond. Demosthenes had a purpose in life and he followed that purpose to the end. Though he was, originally, so vile a speaker that his audiences hissed him from the stage, he labored triumphantly onward, and overcoming the gravest difficulties, was crowned "King of Orators," the greatest the world has ever seen.

We have examined a few successful men in the old world, and we see that their success was due to the following out of a well defined purpose, to the embracing of a favorable opportunity, and the grasping of a golden chance to wear the victor's crown and stand among the heroes. Some, through persistent, We know of the grand opportunities for fertile emanations of the brain; the open fields for the display of purpose and will, the occasions in every walk of life, for men to be "crowned kings," when there was planted on American soil the first germ of a Republican form of government. The one man, during this epoch of history, who stood above the contemporaries of his time; who was supreme in the councils of the young nation, whose genius, wherever great deliberations were undertaken, great systems discussed, great problems dealt with, shone forth a leader among leaders, was Alexander Hamilton. It has been said that, "there is not in the Constitution of the United States an element of order, of force, of duration, which he did not powerfully contribute, introduce into it, and cause to predominate." As a member of the cabinet, greater success never attended a financial minister before or since. But his genius did not stop here, he became the natural leader in the first cabinet councils of the American nation. He was simply a leader by the preeminent right of a great mind and a mighty genius. So long as the people of the United States form one nation, the name of Hamilton will be held in high and lasting honor, and even in the wreck of

governments that great intellect would still command the homage of men. By Hamilton grasping every opportunity, together with the eloquence of reason, power and logic, he was crowned "King of Statesmen," the greatest America has ever produced.

Thus, if we would succeed, we must learn to think and to use our powers. It was this, that enabled Lincoln to guide the helm of State so well on that tempestuous sea of strife. It was this that sustained Grant at Donaldson, Vicksburg and Mt. McGregor. It was this same quality, that enabled Henry M. Stanley to penetrate the dark continent, and in defiance of the greatest obstacles ever surmounted by human exertion, accomplished one of the grandest achievements of the Nineteenth Century. It was this same commendable principle, this shrewdness to see the main advantage and to mould it to his purpose that enabled a young man not many years ago, to secure the advantages of a good education; to step into the rising institute at Hiram and make of it a celebrated college; to march to the front in Ohio's Legislature; to become the wisest counselor in a land of counselors, to assume the highest place in the gift of a proud and happy people; thence, from that high office which he had ennobled with every element of greatness, to endure a baptism of unspeakable suffering to loving enshrinement in the hearts of a grateful nation.

Thus, from the poor boy, was developed the great and good, and lamented James A. Garfield. But, we are not to infer from this, that the halls of the Legislature must resound with our eloquence, that we must occupy the executive chair in some great institution of learning, or sit as the executive favor over a mighty Government, in order to be, "crowned a king." An ungrateful Republic refused to recognize the services of Daniel

Webster, but so long as the sun of Heaven illuminates a liberty loving people, Webster's name will shine forth in all its lumenosity and grandeur. "Let your aim be high," is a noble aspiration, but it has ruined many a man. It converted the Napoleon of success into the Napoleon of ambition, so that the crowning point of his career fell when the star of his glory set before the Duke of Wellington at Waterloo. A high aim in life is not to be condemned, but it is useless for anyone to endeavor to lift himself by the boot straps, to the unattainable. There is a medium, a something over which we are born to be "kings," that we should endeavor to attain. That something, may be tilling the soil, forging the iron, or casting the anchor. In whatever field of labor it is confined, it affords prerogatives for heroes and kings.

Too frequently do we observe the young men of to-day drifting from the industrial and mechanical world to that of a professional life. Too frequently do they bid farewell to the hills of verdure and nature's beauties, concealed in the arts of husbandry, for the sacred arena of the politician's desk, or the life of scientist. In the language of a renowned writer, many an ignoramus is conning "Blackstone" and shouting, "there's room enough at the top," when his lazy powers will never carry him within hailing distance of the summit. Scores of deluded mortals are striving to preach the "Gospel," when they ought to be ploughing corn upon the hillsides and prairies. Many a brainless dunce parts his hair in the middle, and measures ribbon behind the counter, doing a girls work for a girls pittance, when his brawn is sorely needed in the harvest field and at the "business end" of a hay fork. Why do men speak with a curl of the lips of the disgraces of manual labor?

To-day young men are too impatient of delay. They must be through with their education before they are out of their teens, and immersed in business at the early age of twenty. Their best powers have no time to ripen. The world is full of wretched, useless men, who have embarked upon a voyage that they cannot sail through. In early life they did not await to take account of their powers and to count the opportunities of success. Some may crave for the wealth of a Rothschild, a Gould or a Vanderbilt, some may long for the eloquence of the fiery orator, whilst others may envy the position of the military king, but for me, give me a good name, acquired by honest labor, and I will wear a crown, whose brilliancy will dazzle them all.

"Honor and shame from no condition rise;  
Act well your part, there all the honor lies."

This holds true in every stage of life, on every field of action, and should be the ruling element in the conduct of mankind. It matters not, what part of the worlds field of toil we adorn with our labor; if that labor be performed with a noble purpose and resolute will, it is truly ennobling. He may be a miner, in the mountains of Pennsylvania; but he is mining the mineral of sterling worth. He may be a farmer, turning the fallow furrow on the Diamond State soil, but he is ploughing under the weeds of idleness. He may be a weaver, working at the loom, but he is weaving the thread of perseverance. He may be a miller in the valley of the Ohio, but he is grinding the grain of integrity. In conclusion, success ensues from no designated sphere of labor, nor from the dynamic power of wealth, but from honesty, virtue and integrity, coupled with the sublime hope of accomplishing good. This alone will enable us to attain to the highest pinnacles of fame, and to stamp our names indelibly

upon our country's annals. This and this only, will convey us up the rocky cliffs of time, to encounter the realization of our hopes and aims in the "beautiful beyond," where we will grasp the sunny palms of success, and with everlasting laurels be,—  
"crowned kings."

As we muster our little craft,  
Out on life's tempestuous sea;  
May our each and every action,  
Pure and honest and noble be.

Remembering ever firm and true  
That each good deed, nobly done,  
Will surely play the grander part,  
Of a battle fought, a victory won.

Haul your anchor from the haven,  
And sailing swiftly o'er the spray;  
Make equipment for life's voyage;  
Arrange yourself in battle array.

Then, labor onward! day by day,  
Aspiring constantly to success;  
For it is a beautiful ideal,  
An enduring name to possess.

Proudly conquer, in every strife,  
From trivial actions ever refrain;  
And struggle with loftier themes,  
The sought for victory to obtain.

If your deeds, when destiny dawns,  
Be commendable, heroic and brave;  
Worldly triumphs will be replaced  
By a pure reward, beyond the grave.

True success, now emblematic  
Of the heroes' lot, and victors' renown;  
Only awaits the goal beyond,  
Of a kinglier quota, the "Golden Crown."

### Town and Campus.

WE WILL have to apologize for a lack of news items, as this month's copy was called for within two weeks from handing in the last material, and very little of interest has occurred.

THE "Senator" wants to know "if the Charlestown earthquake was caused by vessels grappling rocks out of the bottom of the harbor?"

THE DR. IN ASTRONOMY.

"MR. F., can you give us an example of an osculatory curve?"

"BILL," with a blush, "I think a kiss might be regarded as a good example."

THE Senior, from that wild and desperate community known as Iron Hill, Md., on being asked a question in Sanitary Science smiled so sweetly and lovingly, that the Doctor informed him that efforts to make a "mash" in his, (the Doctor's) directions, would be unsuccessful.

DR. RAUB attended the Sussex County "Teacher's Institute," which was held at Milford recently.

THE Deacon recently won a heart, but was so unfortunate as to lose it on the way home. He is now in a desperate situation as the owner of the aforesaid heart has brought suit for the recovery of stolen goods.

THE "Chinaman" has started a laundry and asks for patronage.

EDWARD R. MARTIN, '91, passed through town recently. His broken arm is mending rapidly.

THE "Clergy" has opened a free circulating library, which has already become a rendezvous for students of "Theology, Classics and Science."

"DR. SMOKY" has charge of the vivisection department of the college, and every cat and dog in town has a fit at the sight of his august presence.

OUR Western Senior wants to know "if the mill dam near Curtis' mill is due to a faulting of the earth's crust?"

AT A meeting of the Farmer's Institute of New Castle County in the college on Thursday, March 9th, 1893, an address was delivered by Dr. Leonard Pearson of the University of Pennsylvania, on the subjects of "Hollow Horn," "Lost Cud" and "Wolf in the Tail."

WE ARE glad to note the recovery of the following who have been ill: Abner G. Plumb, '93, and Walter W. Hynson, '93, O.P. McCullough, '95, and William H. Cooper, '96.

THE following promotions have been recently announced. First Lieutenant, A. Lee Ellis, Co. A., to be Adjutant. Second Lieutenant, Francis A. Cooch, Co. A., to be First Lieutenant of Co. A. Sergeant Edwin S. Armstrong, Co. A., to be acting Sergeant Major. Sergeant Waldo C. Wilson, Co. B., to be First Sergeant of Co. B., and Corporals Edward F. Mullin, and Carl Harrington, to be Sergeant.

MOONLIGHT walking in the country has become quite a popular fad among some of our young men, but some of them over did the business recently, and as a result one of them was so tired that he couldn't wind his watch, and the other's corns troubled him so bad he couldn't sleep.

A FEW evenings ago some of our susceptible young men attended a social and some of them got left. They returned to form a "Bachelor's Club." A President, Vice-President, a Secretary and a Treasurer, were elected, and each and every member was pledged to abstain from the company of the ladies. The President, however, transgressed on the following evening and the organization has been dissolved.

QUITE a number of our young men went to Washington to see the Inauguration ceremonies.

THE Colonel has become quite a ladies' man lately and the Sophomores have retired into the back ground.

THE fan drill given by the young ladies of the Presbyterian Church, under the guidance of Mrs. Penny, will be repeated at some future date. It was a great success last year, and doubtless will meet with a warm welcome again.

THE Delaware College Philosophical Society, composed of the Professors of the College and some of the town people, will

give a series of scientific entertainments, to which the Seniors have been invited.

ONE of the Seniors found a serious fault in his geological work recently.

### **Tuberculosis, Tuberculin, Tuberculo- cidin.**

ARTHUR T. NEALE.

#### *Tuberculosis.*

Tuberculosis and consumption are synonymous terms, one being the scientific and the other the popular name of a disease which unfortunately is too well known to require description.

It is caused by a *bacillus* or microscopic plant which grows, multiplies more or less rapidly, and eventually develops conditions in the human body which must result in death. The mortality sheets published by the Census Bureau teach that two, out of each and every group of one thousand Americans, are killed annually by this bacillus. That means this:—a microscopic plant is each year responsible to this country for the death of one hundred and thirty-two thousand people—five thousand more than the total native white population of Delaware.

#### *Tuberculin.*

If a drop of a fluid containing these, to the naked eye, invisible plants, is allowed to fall into a properly prepared broth, then within a prescribed time an enormous increase in their numbers will occur. This broth is a far more favorable soil for these plants than that afforded by the human body. By boiling, the plants can be killed; by filtering the boiled broth through porous porcelain, a clear brown fluid is secured. This fluid is *tuberculin* or the famous Koch's Lymph.

Minute doses of tuberculin, injected into the muscles of human consumptives have effected cures. Minute doses of it, repeated

at frequent intervals, have also caused death so often that tuberculin as a remedy, is in the deepest disgrace. Deaths have followed the action which tuberculin exercises upon the heart; deaths have followed its use when the patients suffered from tuberculosis of the brain; dangerous lesions of the kidneys are charged against it; and finally it is believed that in some instances its tendency is to scatter the bacilli in the body of a patient and thereby cause a local tuberculosis to become general.

Used as a remedy, tuberculin is unreliable and extremely dangerous; used as an agent for detecting tuberculosis in some one of its many disguised forms, it seems to be reliable and harmless. I say disguised forms, for although consumption affects the lungs most frequently, and in ordinary life is regarded as a lung trouble exclusively, there is no doubt that the skin, the bones, and every vital organ of the human body may be affected by it, and that each of its numerous forms may have its own peculiar and misleading name.

An amount of tuberculin, almost infinitesimal, injected into a human muscle, say at 6 p. m., will indicate definitely whether consumption is or is not present, regardless of the organ attacked. A thermometer properly used at 6 p. m. will give the body temperature at that time; after the injection, temperature observations at intervals of three hours must be made during a period of fifteen hours, and if an unexplained increase, sometimes amounting to two or three degrees, is noted, then tuberculosis is surely present. If no such increase occurs, tuberculosis is not present.

To what extent physicians of to-day avail themselves of the services of tuberculin in diagnosis is not known; among veterinarians it is rapidly increasing in favor. In a crusade against Bovine tuberculosis, now in progress,

it has again and again proved itself to be a most valuable ally. By its use, this year here in Delaware, cases of tuberculosis in milch cows have been detected when no outward manifestation existed to awaken suspicions. As tuberculous milk is a fruitful source of consumption in man, tuberculin, even if limited to an energetic veterinarian practice, and in diagnosis alone, promises to accomplish untold good for the human race.

#### *Tuberculocidin.*

Purify tuberculin; isolate those compounds which cause heart failure, kidney lesions, brain inflammation and the migration of the bacilli from a localized tuberculosis, *tuberculocidin* is the result. This end is said to be easily gained by treating tuberculin with platinic chloride, removing the precipitate which contains the toxic principles, and then precipitating from the filtrate the efficient and desirable tuberculocidin, by means of alcohol.

Such in brief is the method of preparation published by Dr. Klebs of Zurich, Switzerland, in a twenty-four page pamphlet recently distributed to a limited extent in Delaware by the State Board of Health.

That heart failure is due to toxic principles removed from tuberculin by platinic chloride is demonstrated by causing said failure to follow the injection of those principles into subjects taken from the list of lower animals; this demonstration is corroborated by using the purified tuberculocidin without producing heart failure. Similar proof is furnished in regard to claims made as to action of tuberculocidin on the kidneys, the brain and the tubercles of localized tuberculosis.

Proof that tuberculocidin is efficient against tuberculosis is demonstrated:—

First, by inoculating guinea pigs with the bacillus and after consumption has developed, curing it by the use of this remedy and prov-

ing the completeness of the cure by post mortem examinations of the subjects.

Second, by examining the sputum of consumptives and detecting therein the living bacillus; by injecting tuberculocidin into said consumptives and detecting in their sputum, disintegrating or dead bacilli.

Third, by relieving the human patient of the symptoms of this disease.

The tone of Dr. Kleb's writing is conservative and positive, and lacking in everything which indicates a desire for personal gain; if his statements are inexact, they have not been written with an intent to mislead.

That they cause the reader to paint rosy pictures of the future, with tuberculin used as an agent for detecting the disease and tuberculocidin used as the safe and efficient remedy, is admitted. That those entrusted with the study of the human subject will confirm or deny the statements in the above named pamphlet, by making known the results of personal experiment, is most earnestly urged and expected.

#### **Exchange.**

 HE balmy days of spring seem to have breathed anew into the students of the different colleges a greater base ball enthusiasm, and every college journal is teeming with descriptions of the teams that will represent their respective institutions.

NOTICEABLE among the exchanges of which the first copy has just reached us, is the *College Mercury* of Gettysburg, Pa. We congratulate the students of that institution upon their determination to obtain from the Faculty, the privilege of editing and publishing this journal which has heretofore been owned by a member of the Faculty. We welcome the *Mercury* and wish the editors the best of success in their new undertaking.

THE *Maniton Messenger* is on our table, filled as usual with interesting articles.

THE February number of the *Muhlenberg* contains a number of articles of considerable merit. The usual college news interspersed with an occasional story makes this a very interesting paper.

AMONG our new exchanges we welcome the *Crucible*, and wish it great success in the journalistic field.

THE *Philosophian Review* comes to us with its usual neat appearance and interesting articles, among which "The power of the Grecian and Roman Orators" deserves special mention.

THE *Undergraduate* devotes considerable space to an editorial concerning the practical use of a college education. The writer thinks that the day is almost past when "intelligent people will contend as to whether liberal culture in the form of a college education is of use or not for any work." We agree with the writer that no matter what vocation a man may pursue he will find that his college education was the means of pointing out an ever widening path of knowledge, and he will always find immense advantage arising from his collegiate studies.

THE last issue of the *Hiram College Advance* is unusually interesting. The literary department contains an article entitled "Miranda," which is very instructive and entertaining.

THE *Acadia Athenaeum* again greets us filled with a number of praiseworthy articles, among which may be mentioned "Civilization and Poetry." The writer takes the ground that "as every age from the earliest stages of

civilization has been marked by outbursts of poetical genius, the two do not advance hand in hand." The ideas are well carried out and show conclusively that although civilization tends to raise the standard of poetry, it is not absolutely essential to its development.

### Felis et Mice.

FOR THE REVIEW.

Felis sedit by a hole,  
Intenta she cum omni sonl  
Prendere rats:  
Mice currebant over the floor  
In numero duo, tres or more,  
Oblitae cats.  
Felis saw them oculis,  
"I'll have them," inquit she, "I guess  
Dum ludent."  
Tunc illa crept up to the group,  
"Habeam," dixit, "good rat soup,  
Pingues sunt."  
Mice continued all ludere  
Intenti they in ludum vere  
Gaudienter.  
Tunc rushed the felis unto them  
Et tore them omnes limb from limb  
Violenter.

### Moral.

Mures omnes mice be shy,  
Et aurem practe mihi  
Benigne:  
Si hoc fuges—verbum sat,  
Avoid a huge and hungry cat  
Studiose.

### Inter-Collegiate.

ANN ARBOR has 2,565 students.

THE number of books in the college libraries of the United States has been estimated at 3,000,000.—*Ex.*

THE first college paper ever published in the United States came into existence at Dartmouth with Daniel Webster as editor-in-chief.

THE total amount of gifts received at Cornell last year was \$2,000,048.

THE library of the University of Texas has been presented with 38,000 volumes by Tan Kee, the Chinese lecturer.

HARVARD'S exhibit at the World's Fair

will include specimens of all pamphlets published by the university, examination papers, college papers and class room work.

THE UNIVERSITY NEWS, of the University of Chicago, was adopted by the students at a recent meeting, as the official college organ.

PARIS UNIVERSITY has the greatest enrolment of any institution of learning in the world, over 9,000 students being in attendance.

DARTMOUTH was recently surprised by a bequest of \$185,000 from an almost unknown graduate of '59. For years the man had been living in apparent poverty.

THE co-operative society formed at Harvard in '82 for the purpose of saving money on books and other students supplies, last year did a business of about \$95,000.

IN THE last twenty years Yale has gained 1,000 students, while Harvard has added 1,800.

THE name of Edgar Allen Poe inscribed by himself is still to be seen on the wall of the room occupied by him while at the University of Virginia.

THE University of Michigan Chorus numbering 300 voices, has been invited to sing at the choral celebration which will be given at the opening of the World's Fair.

OF THE four Dutch Universities, three, Leyden, Utucht, and Amsterdam are open to women of whom a goodly number avail themselves of the privilege.

THE faculty of the University of Chicago has decided not to prohibit secret societies at the university, but to discourage them as much as possible.

CORNELIUS VANDERBILT has made a magnificent gift to Yale, which will take the form of a dormitory that will cost not less

\$450,000 and perhaps double the amount. Mr. Vanderbilt will name the architect himself, and the building will be the finest of its kind in the country. The site will be on Chapel street, between the Art School and Osborne Hall, the one vacant place in the quadrangle. This means the destruction of the historic old Brick Row.

A DEGREE FROM JOHNS HOPKINS.—At the June commencement Johns Hopkins University will bestow upon a woman the highest honor in the gift of the University—the degree of doctor of philosophy. Florence Bascom, the fortunate young woman whose ability has won the promise of the coveted degree without a dissenting vote from the board of the University, is already the holder of four degrees from the University of Wisconsin, and her principal subject of study now, the one for which her thesis will be presented, is organic geology. The application of Miss Bascom has brought out the fact that some time in 1877 the trustees of the university passed a minute that any woman who follows the course of lectures at Johns Hopkins is eligible to a degree, but this minute has been practically a dead letter by reason of the fact that women were not permitted to attend lectures. And then Miss Bascom's success promises well for the ultimate recognition of woman's equality in this conservative institution of learning, at present the faculty has not abrogated any of its rules concerning the admission of women, except in the medical department. It will act on each individual case and will not grant to women in general the right to take graduate lectures in non-professional departments.

A CAUTIOUS CAPITALIST.

Shabby intruder—We were boys together at school, and yet you don't seem to recognize me.

Banker—I don't propose to recognize you until you tell me what you want.

**Athletic.**

**T**HE interest in base ball does not seem to be up to its usual standard this season at the College. No doubt this is due, in a measure, to great interest taken in foot ball. While the latter is noted with pleasure, it should not interfere with a successful base ball season. The material that has presented itself is as good, if not better, than that of last season, and it should be utilized before it is too late.

ABOUT ten students are practicing, daily, base ball in the gymnasium, and a number of them are showing up in good form.

AT RED BANK, N. J., on February 16th, Joe Donoghue, the amateur champion, was defeated by John S. Johnson of the Normanna Skating Club of Minneapolis. Donoghue claimed to be sick.

THE privilege of forming a base ball nine in opposition to the 'Varsity has been denied the Yale Law School, by the faculty of the university.

THERE is every prospect of there being an international collegiate race during the World's Fair at Chicago, in which the Cambridge University will send a picked crew to compete for collegiate honors.

AT THE the winter meeting of the Athletic Association of the University of Pennsylvania, held at the Academy of Music, Philadelphia, on February 18th, M. F. Sweeny of the Xavier Club of New York, cleaved the bar in a running high jump at 6 feet 3 inches, which breaks the world's record, made by himself at Boston.

CORNELL has arranged games with the following teams, all of which will be played

at Ithaca: Cuban Giants, Lehigh, Williams, Princeton University of Toronto, and University of Michigan.

BASE BALL MANAGER, John Ward of the New York nine, has sent to each of his players the terms on which they will be engaged, and just exactly what the club will expect of them in return.

NO STUDENT at Wesley who has failed to pass his examinations, and is conditioned, can hold a position on any athletic team or take part in any athletic contest.

THE Leland Stanford, Jr., University supports a base ball team, made up of the members of the faculty. In a recent game played against the freshmen, the latter were easy victors. But the President of the university has decreed that the faculty shall not play foot ball, as they are too old, too light, or otherwise incapacitated.

THE candidates for the teams in the various colleges are being put through more severe training than usual. Keefe is coaching Harvard; Clarkson, Yale; Fautz, Princeton; and Taylor, Cornell.

**NO HARVARD—PRINCETON.**

CAPTAIN FROTHINGHAM and Manager Hill of the Harvard base ball team met Captain King and Manager Ferguson of Princeton, at the Windsor Hotel, New York, on 25th of February, to arrange base ball dates, if possible, between Harvard and Princeton. No games were arranged, and probably none will be, as Princeton would play only on the basis of the so-called undergraduate rule, adopted in foot-ball, and the Harvard representatives would not agree to arrange dates under this provision.

**De Alumnis.**

ON. WM. H. PURNELL, A. M., LL. D.  
 Ent. Nov. 11th, 1843. Is a native of Worcester Co., Md. Prepared for College at Buckingham Acad., Berlin, Md., under the instruction of Mr. Luke C. Graves. Ent. the Sophomore Class of Del. Coll. in the fall of 1843; joined the Delta Phi Society and became an active and energetic member. Grad. 1846. Com. the study of law at Snow Hill, Md. in Nov. of the same year in the office of John R. Franklin, Esq., late one of the Associate Judges of that Circuit. Was admit. to the Bar in 1848. Was married to Margaret Neill, daughter of Doctor John S. Martin, in 1849. In 1850 was apptd., without any solicitation and to his surprise, Prosecuting Attorney of Worcester Co., Md., by Att'y General George R. Richardson, upon whose death in 1851, he resigned the position. Served two years in the Primary Board of Education. In 1853 the office of State's Attorney becoming vacant, was appointed by the Court to fill the place until Nov. of that year when he was elected without opposition for the remaining two years of the term. In 1855 was elected Comptroller of the Treasury of the State of Md., leading his ticket to the poll; was re-elected in 1857, after an exciting contest, beating Bradley T. Johnson, and again leading his associates on the same ticket several hundred votes. In 1859, was nominated by acclamation and again elected Comptroller. In 1861, President Lincoln, by the advice of Gov. Hicks, the Hon. Montgomery Blair, P. M. General, and the Hon. H. Winter Davis, appointed him Post Master of Baltimore. He was a strong Union man, though he had not voted for Mr. Lincoln in 1860. He entered upon the duties of Post Master in May, 1861, resigning the position of Comptroller. Was authorized by Sec. of

War Cameron after the Battle of Bull Run to raise a regiment of infantry, two companies of cavalry, afterwards increased to three, and two batteries of artillery. The force it was understood, should be commanded by a West Point graduate; but none could be obtained, and Mr. Purnell was prevailed upon to take the place of Colonel temporarily and go into the field—resigned after about six months' service, returned to the Post Office, was re-commissioned, and remained until August, 1866. In 1867 was appointed Assessor of Internal Revenue for the Third District, Baltimore. In the spring of 1868, opened a law office in Baltimore city, devoting himself exclusively to his profession until June, 1870, when he accepted the Presidency of Delaware College, to which he had been elected the month previous. Had been a Trustee of the College since 1858. Was for eleven years a Trustee of the Maryland Agricultural College. In 1874 received the degree of LL. D., from Indiana University. In 1875 became as President of the College, *ex-officio*, President of the State Board of Education of Delaware.

He filled the chair of mental and moral science, political economy and history.

Dr. Purnell has been a member of the Presbyterian Church for thirty-three years. He resigned the position of President of Delaware College in 1885, and has since been elected President of the Female Seminary at Frederic, Md., where he now resides.

THE Senior Class has decided upon a class pin and the matter of dress. Prof. F. S. Chester will take photographs of the class and the proofs will be finished for a reasonable amount.

THE idea of a class day has been abandoned.

WHEN one of the Professors spoke of noticing a peculiar condition of the stars late

at night, the question was raised, "where was he in the early part of the evening."

### Humorous.

SON.—Pa, what does A. B. after this Professors name mean?

FATHER (old enthusiast.)—At bat, my son.—*Lampy.*

HE.—But don't you think it wrong to have too many strings to your bow?

SHE.—Ah, yes! But I have my beaux on a string you see.—*Ex.*

### AND THE ONLY ONE.

TOM.—"I don't see how you can call yourself a man of prospects."

CHARLES.—"Well, I do. Ain't my prospects the richest possessions I have?"

HE.—"I love you dearest, and I never shall love you one whit less. It shall be my purpose as long as I live to make you happy and contented."

SHE—"Yes, yes; I've been married before. Let us come down to something practical. How much are you going to allow me per week for spending money?"—*Boston Transcript.*

MR. FIGG (Impressively.)—"Here is an account in the paper of one more boy who went into the river on Sunday and got drowned."

TOMMY.—"I 'spect his folks kept him so busy through the week going to school and running errants that he didn't have no chance to learn to swim."—*Tid Bits.*

SCENE (a crowded street car.)—An old lady weighing probably three hundred pounds entered, and there being no vacant seat a considerate young man of very slight dimensions and piping voice, arose and kindly offered to be one of three to give the lady a seat.

MATTHEWS.—Cumso asked me to a joint debate at his house.

JONES.—What did it amount to?

MATTHEWS.—We sat down and discussed a leg of mutton.

Traveller—"Do you think the lynch law you have here decreases the number of murders?"

Native—"Wall, I dunno; but it decreases the number of murderers."—*New York Weekly.*

### FORCE OF HABIT.

"Emma," said her mamma, rushing from the library into her daughter's boudoir, "Cholly wants to talk to you at the telephone."

"Horrors!" exclaimed the dear girl. "And I look like a fright in this old wrapper."

### A DIFFICULT COMPOSITION.

Merritt—I believe he is writing her a proposal of marriage.

Giles—Did he hint as much?

Merritt—No; but I saw him write something on several sheets and then tear them up.

### CAUTION IN THE NURSERY.

"And why, Jennie did you tell Willie you wouldn't be his little wife?"

"Tause he didn't ast me' till he knowed I had 5 cents."

### HE FEARED THE WORST.

"I have baked my first cake today, George," said the young wife, "and I want you to eat some of it."

"I am willing," said George, as he looked rather suspiciously at the cake, "but I've had my life insured."

"All the better," laughed the wife merrily.

"I don't know about that," said George; "they might think you had baked the cake on purpose, and refuse to pay the policy."

### THE SIGN OF GENIUS.

"Ma, why does Mr. Van Palette wear his hair so long?"

"Because he is an artist, my child."

"Oh, then I suppose he snips it off now and then to make up into brushes."

## Wanamaker's

Sporting goods of every sort.

Sporting wear of every sort—Coats, Trousers, Caps and such a gathering of Shoes for every indoor or outdoor game as was never before seen in America.

And Wanamaker prices—as low as anybody's, very likely lower than anywhere else.

ATALANTA was the swiftest girl of antiquity. The myth has come true to-day in a *Wheel*

Our ATALANTA is a Bicycle as fast, as strong, as simple as any on the market; faster, stronger, simpler, safer, *better* than most of the "first-class" machines. And lighter—weight 30 $\frac{3}{4}$  lbs.

But the best part is the price—\$120 for a bang-up \$150 Bicycle!

JOHN WANAMAKER.

## WILMINGTON AND NORTHERN RAILROAD COMPANY.

Time-table in effect November 27th, 1892.

Trains leave Wilmington (French street station) for B. & O. Junction, Montchanin, Guyencourt, Granogue, Cossart, Chadd's Ford Junction, Pocopson, West Chester, Embreeville, Mortonville, Coatsville, Waynesburg Junction, Springfield, Joanna, Birdsboro, Reading and intermediate stations, daily, except Sunday, 7.00 a. m. and 2.30 p. m., Sundays only, 8.02 a. m. and 1.15 p. m.

For B. & O. Junction, Montchanin, Guyencourt, Granogue, Cossart, Chadd's Ford Junction, Pocopson, West Chester, Embreeville, Mortonville, Waynesburg, Junction, Springfield and intermediate stations, daily except Sunday at 5.30 p. m. Sunday only, 4.00 p. m.

For Coatsville, West Chester and intermediate stations, daily, except Sunday, at 8.52 a. m., Sunday only, at 8.02 a. m., 1.15 and 4.00 p. m.

Trains arrive at Wilmington, (French street station), from Reading, Birdsboro, Joanna, Springfield, Waynesburg Junction, Coatsville, Mortonville, Embreeville, West Chester, Pocopson, Chadd's Ford Junction, Cossart, Granogue, Guyencourt, Montchanin, B. & O. Junction and intermediate stations, daily, at 10.34 a. m. and 6.18 p. m.

From Springfield, Waynesburg Junction, Coatsville, Mortonville, Embreeville, Pocopson, West Chester, Chadd's Ford Junction, Cossart, Granogue, Guyencourt, Montchanin, B. & O. Junction and intermediate stations, daily, 8.30 and 10.34 a. m. and 6.18 p. m.

From Coatsville, West Chester and intermediate stations, daily, except Sunday, at 7.12 a. m. and 2.22 p. m. Daily at 8.50 and 10.34 a. m. and 6.18 p. m.

A. G. McCAUSLAND, Superintendent.  
BOWNESS BRIGGS, Gen. Pass. Agent.

AFTER THE OPERA IS OVER go to

## Ainseow's New Cafe,

THE largest and finest Dining Rooms in the State. Seating capacity over 200. Oysters and all delicacies of the season are served in first class style. The Ladies' Dining Room is a marvel of beauty.

707-709 711 SHIPLEY STREET,

Wilmington Delaware.

## -WILLIAMSON'S-

105 WEST EIGHTH STREET.

Watches Cleaned, \$1.00, Main Springs (inserted while you wait) Warranted for one year, \$1.00.

## DENTISTRY.

DRS. NEALL & CASSIDY,  
DENTISTS.

Dr. P. S. Cassidy, Successor,

Go to the old established

DENTAL ROOMS,

1011 VINE ST., 1011 VINE ST.



and try our new method of extracting teeth, positively without pain or shock to the nervous system. People suffering with nervous trouble will find this process superior to all others. 250,000 teeth extracted with gas, in the past 30 years without the slightest inconvenience to our patients. We insert the improved artificial teeth with plumpers to remove wrinkles; restore contour of the face and produce youthful, plump and fresh appearance; no charge for extracting with gas when teeth are ordered; temporary sets furnished; teeth repaired and remodeled while you wait. Our low prices surprise everybody. Crown and Bridge work Teeth without plates. A specialty of gold and all kinds of fillings. Office open evenings until 9 P. M. Sundays until 5 P. M. No connection with any other office in Phila.

The Leading  
Photographer  
of Delaware.

*Paul Brown*

Special rate  
for class pictures.

617 Market St. Wilmington, Del.

## W. T. WILSON,

DEALER IN

## BOOKS AND STATIONERY,

NEWARK, DEL.

**Garden Seeds, Flower Seeds,  
Flower Bulbs,  
Garden Tools and Implements.**

Everything of the best quality for the garden. Greenhouse or farm. Illustrated descriptive catalogues free to all. Published in English, German, Swedish, French, Spanish and Norwegian.

**D. LANDRETH & SONS**

21 & 23 South 6th St., Philadelphia.

Branch Store Delaware Ave., and Arch St.

**This Space To Let.**

OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE,  
Ice Cream and Confectionery,  
GEO. R. POWELL.

MAIN STREET,  
Newark, - - Delaware.

OYSTERS IN EVERY STYLE,

**ICE CREAM**

Served in any flavor.

CAKES AND CONFECTIONERY.

BY

**MRS. S. A. ROACH,**

Main Street, - - Newark, Del.

The reputation of Mrs. Roach's Ice Cream and Oysters is already well known and needs no comment.

**Washington**

**HOTEL,**

MAIN STREET, NEWARK, DEL.

JAMES A. WILSON, Proprietor.

FIRST-CLASS LIVERY ATTACHED.

Teams to hire at all hours, and at fair prices.

INSURE IN THE

**ROYAL**

L. P. BUCK, Manager.



**UNIFORM and CIVILIAN  
CLOTHING**

Our Clothing is second to none in the U. S.

We guarantee best work at attractive prices.

**OEHMS ACME HALL,**

**CLOTHIERS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS**

5 and 7 Baltimore St. 6 and 7 S. Charles St.

**BALTIMORE, MD.**

**PROF. WEIL,**  
305 MARKET STREET,  
WILL EXAMINE YOUR EYES

**FREE**  
AND REMEDY ALL DEFECTS, AND YOU WILL  
**SAVE FROM \$3.00 TO \$5.00**  
FOR EXAMINATION.

For a small sum can  
get enough **RAVEN**  
**BLACKBOARD**  
SLATING to make a board 4 ft. wide and 50  
ft. long. Without a blackboard "the  
voice of the teacher is dumb."  
Write for particulars **J. E. Sherrill,**  
and prices  
Box 1271, Danville, Ind. **S** The Book Man,  
I sell books for teachers.

**MRS. J. PERCY,**  
Artistic hair Worker,

No. 613 Market Street,  
All kinds of Hair Work made to order at  
Shortest Notice Ventilated Front  
Pieces and Wigs a Specialty. Wilmington, Del.

Have your Clothing Cleaned  
and Altered at  
**L. HENDRICKS,**  
508 Orange St. Wilmington, Del.

**Deer Park Hotel** JOHN E. LEWIS,  
NEWARK, DELAWARE. PROPRIETOR.

 After many improvements and additions,  
Mr. Lewis offers to the public, one  
of the BEST FITTED HOTELS in  
the State where excellent accomo-  
dations may be had at all times.

Hot and cold water. House Heated by Steam.  
The patronage of the friends and relatives  
of the students and all having bus-  
iness with the College is respectfully  
solicited.   
Unrivalled Stables and Good Livery. Hack meets all trains.

**F. G. Searle,**  
**Designer - and - Engraver,**  
(UPSTAIRS.)  
615 Market Street, Wilmington, Del.

**DUBELL,**

**THE HATTER,**  
No. 2 EAST THIRD ST.  
WILMINGTON, DEL.

LARGEST STOCK AND  
LOWEST PRICES IN THE CITY.

IF YOU WANT  
Style, Comfort and Economy wear  
**FULD'S SHOES**

For Tender Feet,  
226 MARKET STREET,  
WILMINGTON, DEL.

**WM. H. BARTON,**  
DEALER IN  
**Flour, Feed and Groceries**

PRATT'S FOOD ALWAYS IN STOCK.  
THE LARGEST VARIETY OF  
**Choice Tobaccos and Cigars**  
IN TOWN

**P. M. SHERWOOD,**  
**NEWS DEPOT,**  
Men's Furnishing Goods,  
Notions, Stationery, Base Ball Goods,  
Agent for Nonpareil Laundry.  
NEWARK, DELAWARE.

**Bucher,** 720 MARKET ST.  
Wilmington's Photographer.



# THE DENNIS,

OPEN ALL THE YEAR.

Conveniences complete for winter and spring seasons.

Special attention given to the general comfort of guests.

J. H. BORTON, PROPRIETOR.

OCEAN END MICHIGAN AVE.,

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.



# THE LANSDALE,

WILL OPEN FEB. 1ST.

37 NORTH CAROLINA AVE., near the beach.

F. A. CANFIELD, Proprietor.

ATLANTIC CITY, N. J.

# Delaware House,

S. E. Cor. College Ave. and Main St.,

NEWARK, - - DELAWARE.

Well Appointed Rooms. Elegant Table.

LIVERY ATTACHED.

Horses Stabled and Groomed

J. P. LEWIS,

PROPRIETOR.

# THE RUNNYMEDE,

OCEAN END KENTUCKY AVE.,

ATLANTIC CITY.

After being thoroughly renovated, and all comforts of guests looked after

WILL OPEN TO PATRONAGE FEB. 1ST, 1893.

Under the successful management of

MRS. I. McILWAIN.

PYLE & COMPANY,  
DRY GOODS,  
LINEN GOODS A SPECIALTY,  
Cloaks, Trimmings, Notions, &c.  
No. 411 Market Street,  
WILMINGTON, - DELAWARE.

# YERGER BROS.

Wholesale Manufacturers and Jobbers in

Pictures and Looking Glass Frames  
OF ALL KINDS, AND DEALERS IN  
ETCHINGS, ENGRAVINGS, WATER COLORS,  
PASTELS AND PAINTINGS,  
419 Shipley Street,  
Art Annex, 419 Market St., and 418 Shipley St.  
WILMINGTON, - DELAWARE.  
Headquarters for Holiday Gifts.

One of the Oldest Institutions in the country.

Holding a Charter since 1769.



**Academy of Newark AND  
Delaware Normal School.**



SYSTEMATIC AND THOROUGH INSTRUCTIONS IN  
ALL BRANCHES USUALLY TAUGHT IN A  
FIRST-CLASS ACADEMY AND NORMAL  
SCHOOL.

PREPARES BOYS AND YOUNG MEN FOR COLLEGE.  
GIVES YOUNG LADIES A THOROUGH EDUCATION.  
GIVES TEACHERS A THOROUGH NORMAL TRAINING  
TUITION LOW. THOROUGHNESS A SPECIALTY.

Send for Circular or Catalogue or further information to the Principal.

**REV. JAMES DICKSON SHANKS, D. D.**  
NEWARK, DELAWARE.

# Self-support



Taught Young Men  
and Women

-AT-

Goldey Wilmington ❀ ❀ ❀

❀ ❀ ❀ Commercial College

AND SCHOOL OF SHORT-HAND AND TYPE-WRITING,

Corner 8th and Market Sts. Wilmington, Del.

Short, Practical, Common Sense Business Courses,  
that quickly prepare graduates for earning money.

INDIVIDUAL instruction, therefore new stu-  
dents enter weekly. A large attendance from 6 states.  
A beautiful 64 page descriptive catalogue mailed free  
on application.

Office open daily for visitors and for registering  
new students.

**H. S. GOLDEY, Manager.**

Expenses 25 per cent. less than elsewhere. Dis-  
count to clubs.

==== Why Not Educate Your Sons at ====



# DELAWARE COLLEGE?

**Beautiful and Healthful Location.**

**Seven Full Courses of Study.**

*Classical (A. B.), Latin-Scientific (A. B.), Science and Modern Languages (B. S),  
Mechanical Engineering (M. E.), Civil Engineering (C. E.), Electrical Engineering (E. E.),  
and Agricultural. (B. Agr.)*

Gives as thorough a Collegiate Education as any other College in the country and at  
cheaper rates.

Military Instruction and tactics free to all.

A large number of new Students have entered this year, matriculation being the lar-  
gest in the history of the institution.

Write for Catalogue or further information to the President.

**DR. A. N. RAUB,**  
NEWARK, DELAWARE.

**J. H. WILSON,**

928 ARCH STREET, Philadelphia.

**MILITARY ~ GOODS,**

**SOCIETY SUPPLIES,  
SWORDS, CAPS, BELTS, BADGES, EMBROIDER-  
IES, LACES, FLAGS, BANNERS,  
TRIMMINGS, Etc.**

WHEN WRITING MENTION THIS PAPER.

**A. G. SPALDING & BRO'S.,**

MANUFACTURERS OF

**Athletic and Gymnasium Goods**

OF EVERY DESCRIPTION.



*Special  
attention  
given to  
College  
Orders.*

Illustrated Catalogue Free. Also a book, "Physical Culture," 72 pages, fully illustrated.

CHICAGO.

NEW YORK.

PHILADELPHIA.

**20 Percent. Discount From List Prices.**

**HEADQUARTERS FOR**

Foot Ball, Base Ball, Gymnastic, Athletic, Bicycle Clothing and Sundries, Guns, Rifles, Revolvers, Ammunition, and Bicycles. Out-fitters to Manhattan, New York, Xavien Athletic Clubs. Fordham, Stevens, Princeton Colleges and many others. Send for **CATALOGUE FREE.**

**WM. WOOD,**

25 WEST 125TH STREET.

NEW YORK.

**The CHAS. H. ELLIOTT CO.,**

ARE PUBLISHERS & MAKERS OF

Steel Plate College Invitations, Programmes, Diplomas, Class Stationery, Fraternity Stationery, Wedding Invitations, Visiting Cards.

WRITE FOR SAMPLES AND PRICES.

**PHILADELPHIA, PA.**

OFFICE AND FACTORY, 912 FILBERT ST.,  
STORE, 834 CHESTNUT STREET.

**PEIRCE COLLEGE  
OF BUSINESS  
AND SHORTHAND**

[Record Building, second, third and fourth floors.]

**917-919 CHESTNUT ST., PHILADELPHIA**  
Morning, Afternoon and Night Sessions.

A high class Commercial School which offers complete equipment for business life, with all the incentives and enthusiasm of a large school.

Also, French and German for travel as well as for business.

Commercial Geography has been added to the business course of instruction, and a specially effective system of ventilation has been introduced, with new furniture, etc.

Additional rooms have been rented, so that for this year at least no one will be refused for want of accommodations.

Graduates successfully assisted to positions.

For College Annual, Shorthand Announcement and Report of Graduating Exercises, call or address, **THEMAS MAY PEIRCE, Ph. D., Principal and Founder.**

**PRICKETT COLLEGE  
OF COMMERCE**

GIRARD BUILDING,  
Broad and Chestnut Sts.,  
PHILADELPHIA.



**THE LEADING SCHOOL OF  
BUSINESS and SHORTHAND**

Graduates of both sexes assisted to paying positions

Send for "Report of Commencement," containing addresses by Bishop J. H. Vincent, D.D., LL.D., J. Ryan Abbott, D.D., LL.D., Hon. John Wanamaker, Ex-Gov. Pollock, Edward Brooks, Ph. D., Col. A. K. McClure, Hon. Charles Emory Smith, and others. **THOS. J. PRICKETT, Pres.**



# DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW.

## CONTENTS. \*

- VOL. X. ~~XXXXXXXXXX~~  
Editorials.  
Literary.  
Town and Campus.  
Exchange.  
Inter-Collegiate.  
De Alumnis.  
Sporting.  
Humorous.

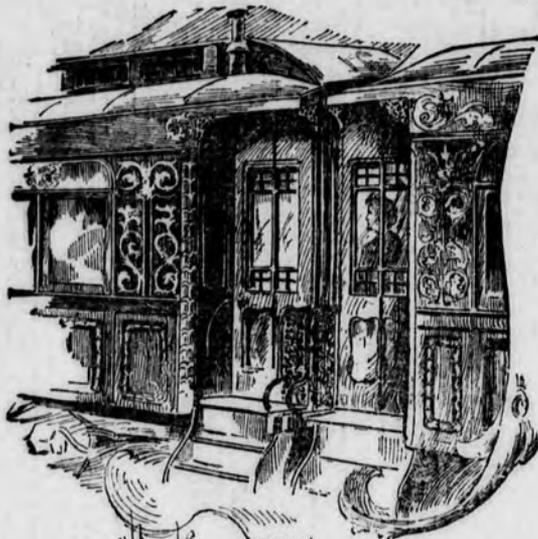
No. 2

*December* 1893.

Del  
LA  
1  
D45

Ell. Woodward, Del. Prov. R.I.





*Through  
the Vestibule*

# The Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

Maintains a Complete Service of Vestibuled Express  
Trains between

*New York, Cincinnati,*

*St. Louis & Chicago.*

—EQUIPPED WITH—

## PULLMAN PALACE SLEEPING CARS

—Running Through without change—  
All B. & O. Trains between the East and West

### RUN VIA WASHINGTON.

BETWEEN NEW YORK AND WASHINGTON.

Safest, Fastest and Finest Trains in the World.

## THE ROYAL BLUE LINE

T. ODELL, Gen. Manager. BALTO., MD. CHAS. O. SCHULL, General Passenger Agent.

### DENTISTRY.



DRS. NEALL & CASSIDY,  
DENTISTS.  
*Dr. P. S. Cassidy, Successor,*  
Go to the old established  
DENTAL ROOMS

1011 VINE ST., 1011 VINE ST.,

and try our new method of extracting teeth, positively without pain or shock to the nervous system. People suffering with nervous trouble will find this process superior to all others. 250,000 teeth extracted with gas, in the past 30 years without the slightest inconvenience to our patients. We insert the improved artificial teeth with plumpers to remove wrinkles, restore contour of the face and produce youthful, plump and fresh appearance; no charge for extracting with gas when teeth are ordered; temporary sets furnished; teeth repaired and remodeled while you wait. Our low prices surprise everybody. Crown and Bridge work. Teeth without plates. A specialty of gold and all kinds of fillings. Office open evenings until 9 P. M. Sundays until 5 P. M. No connection with any other office in Phila.

*Paul Brown*

The Leading  
Photographer  
of Delaware.

Special rates  
for class pictures.

617 MARKET STREET, Wilmington, Del.

W. T. WILSON,

DEALER IN

Books AND

Stationery,

NEWARK, DEL.

F. G. SEARLE,

DESIGNER AND ENGRAVER

(UPSTAIRS)

615 MARKET STREET, Wilmington, Del.

McDaniel

&

Merriew

CYCLE CO.

Wilmington, Del.



SOLE AGENTS FOR

Columbus, Victoria and

THE

where

years

FOR

THE

Plan

and

number

spoken

A complete line of

Bicycles, Tricycles, and

pedes

fully

REPAIRING

REPAIRING

CYCLE

We keep Everything  
Cyclers Need

Every Man Particularly.

Market where they  
for Fall and Win-  
Furnishing, Hats,  
Reliable Goods.  
These good qualities will

J. C. MULLIN & SONS,

HATS, Shoes,

WILMINGTON.

### Books Bought.

whether when or where pub-  
have, without exception,  
Book in America, all  
any person having the  
to call and examine  
thousand volumes,  
obligations to

Book Store,

North Street,

PHILADELPHIA.

### Porter & Coates.

COMPLETE.

STOCK OF BOOKS

AT THE LOWEST PRICES,

ALSO A

Stationery Department

PRINTING INVITATIONS

in the highest style of the Art, and in  
correct form.

Men to Die Sinking, Mon-

PORTER & COATES,

MARKET AND CHESTNUT.

**Garden Seeds Flower Seeds,**  
**Flower Bulbs,**

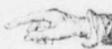
**Garden Tools and Implements.**

Everything of the best quality for the garden greenhouse or farm. Illustrated descriptive catalogues free to all. Published in English, German, Swedish, French, Spanish and Norwegian.

**D. LANDRETH & SONS**  
**21 & 23 South 6th St., Philadelphia**

Branch Store Delaware Ave., and Arch St.

The paper is from the press of

 **Diamond Printing Company** 

112 Franklin Street, Wilmington, Del.

Always up to  
the Top Notch



**In Style and Fine Workmanship,**



And Down to the  
Lowest Notch in Price.

**HAMBURGERS,**

**CLOTHING, HATS AND**  
**FURNISHINGS.**

Largest Clothing House in the State,  
220 and 222 Market St. Wilmington, Del.

ICE CREAM IN EVERY STYLE,

**ICE CREAM**

Served in any flavor.

**CREAM AND CONFECTIONERY.**

BY

**MRS. S. A. ROACH,**

Male Street, Newark, Del.

The reputation of Mrs. Roach's Ice Cream and Oyster Ice Cream is well known and needs no comment.

**Washington Hotel,**

Male Street, Newark, Del.

**IRA C. McLAUGHLIN, Proprietor.**

Under new management has been thoroughly renovated and is now equipped with all modern improvements.

**Uniform and Civilian**  
**CLOTHING**



Our Clothing is second to none in the  
We guarantee best work at attractive  
prices.

**CREMS ACME HALL,**

**DRY GOODS, HATTERS AND FURNISHERS**

1000 E. Franklin St. 6 and 7 Charles St.

CALDWELL, MD.

**ROSS 210 MARKET ST., WILMINGTON, DEL.**

*Hats, Caps, Gent's Furnishing*  
*Goods, Notions, Etc.*

**WHOLESALE AND RETAIL.**

**CASKEY HALL**

**WESPRONG'S DOUBLE CASH STORE.**

**Hats, Caps, Clothing, Gloves,**

**SHOES - \$1.00 to \$5.00.**

**MILITARY CAPS AND GLOVES.**