

Delaware College Review.

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Delaware College Review.

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DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW,
NEWARK, DELAWARE.

THE last number of the REVIEW was edited by the new Board of Editors, and it being their first attempt, it was, of course, far from perfect, and received much criticism. Now, we do not object to criticism, but invite it, and will gladly profit by all good advice. Some of those who commented on our work were kind and considerate; others, thinking that they had but boys to deal with, thought to show off their superior attainments and laid the lash on us with a free hand. Among the former was the *Every Evening*, of Wilmington, and to this paper we offer our sincere thanks for the kind and gentlemanly manner in which it passed over our short comings. Immediately after our favorable notice by the *Every Evening*, as a matter of course, its morning contemporary, the *Morning News* (which opposes everything said by the former paper)

came out in a very sarcastic editorial and, in its weak way, tried to expose us to ridicule. In this it was unsuccessful, but it was a most ungentlemanly action, and we can only excuse it on account of the extreme youth and inexperience of its editor. It states that the REVIEW "must not expect to be taken at its word when it declares that the students now are so much more correct in their conduct than they were formerly." This implies a doubt of our veracity and we repel the insinuation with scorn. We offer the REVIEW for examination and if, from the first number to the present, there can be found as many untrue statements as are contained in any single edition of the *Morning News*, we will never more claim to be truthful. We have been students of Delaware College for several years and certainly know more of its condition than one who lives miles away from it and who only thinks of it in order to obtain matter to fill up his paper. We speak advisedly, and defy contradiction, when we say that under the rule of President Caldwell there is better discipline here than there ever was before. We know that there exists much jealousy concerning the location of the College, many wishing to place it in Wilmington, and, no doubt, it was partly on account of this petty spirit of sectional jealousy, that this unprovoked attack on us was made.

In the same article, the writer expresses the wish that the REVIEW "was fairly and judiciously managed." We wish to inform this person, who takes so great an interest in our welfare, that the REVIEW is in the hands of those who are very capable of attending to their own business, and who would be well pleased if he would do the same; also, that they cannot be scared by barking, though the barker does edit a city paper.

He also counsels us to be "above a mean cowardly action." We cast this in his teeth, and ask him what can be more mean and cowardly than to make an unprovoked attack on a smaller paper, because it is believed to be incapable of successful resistance, and because it

is favorably noticed by an envied opponent? We advise our contemporary to drop this mean spirit which is not becoming to a newspaper, and no longer to oppose the progress of the grand old College, which is an honor to Delaware, and which deserves its heartiest support. This support we have always given it and always shall, though we meet with the opposition of all the unsuccessful editors in the State. We only ask for fair play and advise our critics to practice what they preach and be in all things "above a mean, cowardly action."

THIS year's contests between the Sophomores and Freshmen, at Yale, Princeton and other colleges, were more brutal than ever before. Why is it that such things occur, year after year becoming more and more shameful? Whether the students' sense of honor is not as high as it should be, or the faculties are not vigilant enough to apprehend a disposition to break the rules, we cannot say, but surely it seems to be but light punishment to suspend the ring-leaders for a few weeks. They will never be an advantage, but rather a disadvantage, for the public is sure to form a very poor opinion of a college, where hazing is allowed, or cannot be stopped. Our higher and more renowned institutions will certainly lose their reputations, if these brutal outrages continue to occur. For the sake of the reputation of the college, these bullies, for we cannot call them men, should be immediately expelled, and by this the patrons will know that none but orderly students can be retained in the college.

WE are sorry to announce that we were compelled to cancel the engagement of Prof. William Mason Evans, who was to have been in the REVIEW Lecture Course on Nov. 6th. All arrangements had been completed, but at a very late date we received intelligence that Prof. Evans had decided to return to the stage, and was compelled to decide at once. He has accepted the role of leading man in "Her Atonement." Newark misses a treat, but it is thoroughly compensated for in the engagement of the world renowned Camila Urso and her troupe.

SOME of our exchanges take exception to our expressions of gratification and satisfaction at the actions and influence of the present administration of Delaware College, and criticise us for affirming our common belief that the College is in a better condition than ever before. If anyone has understood us to cast any slur upon our Alumni, whose names and positions would belie any such slur, or upon the past administration, for which we always felt the deepest esteem and regard, he has entirely mistaken our intention. We honestly believe that Delaware College is progressing, and our Alumni must remember that a college is like a state, either progressing or falling behind, and if, contrary to our opinions, we should affirm the latter to be the case with Delaware College, we would cast a much greater slur upon the ability and integrity of the members of the Board of Trustees, who were instrumental in bringing about the present state of affairs, which would be more than ridiculous. We agree with *Alumnus* of the *Breakwater Light*, that Delaware College needs the united efforts of its friends to make it a success, but we would ask if the College is not likely to gain many more friends if truthful and good reports are brought before the notice of the public, than if her work is disparaged? We should judge from the spiteful tone of his communication, that *Alumnus* is either blinded by prejudice or else he has not much true love for his Alma Mater. If he is a loyal son, we have a right to demand from him, a fair and truthful reference to us in the future.

THE Kempa (Piesczonka) Ladies' Orchestra, which appeared in the REVIEW Course on the 27th ult., was thoroughly appreciated and its entertainment enjoyed by the music loving people of the neighborhood.

THE editorial-rooms of the REVIEW will be kept open from 7.30 A. M. to 6 P. M., on the 23rd and 24th instant, for the receipt of good fat turkeys. A mention will be made of each donor.

WE need your subscription.

LAST year we made a venture in the way of a first-class entertainment, at terms, which we were forewarned would leave us in debt, but the wisecrackers were wrong, and by the support of Newark, Elkton and the surrounding country, we were well paid for our trouble. The same entertainment was repeated with the same outcome. We are going to test how much Newark can stand, even if we do not make a cent for our trouble. Camilla Urso's Troupe, the finest in the world, will be here on the 21st inst. This is the greatest risk we have taken yet, and we anxiously await its outcome. The expenses and salaries of this troupe costs its manager \$190 every night it appears. For the third time we draw our entertainments from the Star Course of the Academy of Music in Philadelphia, and we feel confident in asserting that not another community of this size, in the country can boast of the entertainment of such stars. Although we desire to have these entertainments pay, yet our main object is to benefit the students and the community, and we will secure first-class artists, even if we see that we cannot possibly make it pay ourselves financially. Surely it is a worthy object and deserves the support of all, who are able to attend.

WHY cannot we have a Glee Club? There was one formed last year, which started with the prospect of becoming one of our best institutions, but it soon became a thing of the past. The students should take an interest in a project of this kind as it is one of the most enjoyable exercises, and is not only a source of pleasure but also of profit. Let us revive the old one, or form a new one, and start again with the determination that it shall be a success, and urge it on until it can justly claim a reputation worthy of a college Glee Club. If it was once fully organized and each member would faithfully perform his part, there is no reason why it should not become the means by which we can make college life enjoyable.

SECURE your reserved seats for the Camilla Urso Concert. Only a limited number for sale.

THE Democrats of Cecil county have been so wise as to nominate Alfred B. McVey on their legislative ticket. The REVIEW is usually unpolitical in its sentiments, but when an Alumnus of our college, and one so well-known to us all, is nominated for a position of trust, we cannot refrain from expressing our approval, and giving our humble testimony to his worth. Through all the temptations of a college life, his character was irreproachable, and we cannot but believe that one, who so honorably and pluckily gained an education for himself, will evince the same honor and pluck in the administration of the affairs of his constituents. We wish him every success, and only regret that we have not greater influence in the arena of politics to aid his election.

THE third entertainment of the REVIEW Lecture Course proved an undoubted success, both financially and on its artistic merits. The people of Newark gave us their hearty support, and we thank them for it, but we think that the Elktonians deserve still greater praise for their liberal patronage. In a town of the size of Newark or Elkton there are not enough cultivated people, who can appreciate a literary or musical treat, to make an entertainment pay without outside patronage, and when one of the towns takes a great risk upon itself; all the others should encourage the project by their attendance. The *Cecil Whig* did much to further the success of the entertainment, as did also the *Appeal*. As for the *Delaware Ledger*, we have had occasion to thank it so often, that we will refrain this time, though it is none the less deserved.

ALTHOUGH athletic sports are indispensable to a good college, the other extreme is just as bad. A few years ago the various colleges began to take more interest in the proper exercise for the physical health of the student, which was undoubtedly a step in the right direction; but now it seems that they have gone too far in some colleges, for how can a man "strike out" 32 men in a game of base-ball unless he spends all his time in practicing? It is absolute-

ly necessary to have some exercise, but colleges should guard against an excess and should endeavor to provide just enough for healthful sport and no more.

WE would remind some of the students, and especially those of the lower classes, of the importance of the meetings, &c., called for consultation or action on matters of general interest to them and the college. Under the present state of affairs, it has proved impossible to call a general meeting of any kind and have it conducted with proper decorum, without the presence of some member of the Faculty. This should not be the case, and if it continues to exist, we reluctantly predict the wane and final death of the college spirit which has been so manifest among us in the last two years, and which is so necessary to a progressive institution of higher learning. Let the one or two obnoxious and very fresh Freshmen tone down their boyishness, and show that they have some seriousness and depth in their composition. We can assure them that they will gain a much more desirable notoriety in the end, by striving to aid the institutions of their Alma Mater.

WE have received many communications during the past month commending and advising us in our work. We thank the writers for their encouragement. We acknowledge our youthfulness and desire advice. We invite fair, unprejudiced criticism, and shall ever endeavor to profit by it.

WE bespeak the Kempa Ladies Orchestra a full house if it should ever return here again.

ENCOURAGE the REVIEW Lecture Course.

Literary.

SOCIALISM.

This is an age of revolution and reconstruction. The fabrics of Thought in every department of human knowledge are being broken down by a modern race of iconoclasts, and other temples rise on their ruins. Physical Science is re-examining its old hypotheses and theories, and either confirming them or formulating new ones. The speculations of Philosophy are being pushed into new and unexplored regions of abstruse thought. And amid the tumultuous controversies of the Christian world, Mr. Matthew Arnold is heard to say that even Religion needs recasting.

Such being the disturbed condition of contemporary thought, we are not surprised when we come to regard the subject of Social and Political Science to find the same subversive and reconstructive forces at work there also. While the study of Economics is, to use the word of a recent writer in *The Contemporary Review*,* "the youngest of the philosophies or sciences," it is nevertheless of sufficient age to present to the student numerous and various strata of thought, which, like the sedimentary deposits of geological eras, mark periods in the history of its development.

By presenting the subject of SOCIALISM to you I desire to call your attention to a branch of political science which is engaging most active and earnest thought and most animated and learned discussion among scholars in all parts of the world. I am aware that I have taken up a subject against which there is a strong prejudice—a prejudice which, in so far as it is based upon the mad extravagances of extreme Socialists, is perhaps pardonable. To many minds the word Socialism stands for almost any kind of social or political upheaval. But lest I be misunderstood, I hasten to say that I recognize in Socialism two phases, if I may so term them,—a philosophical and a dynamical; and it is the former of these which I wish particularly to present to you. If Socialism is ranked by the common mind in the same category with Fenianism and Nihilism, Socialists have no one to blame but their own hot-headed and fanatical extremists, whose radical opinions have been thrust upon the world *ad nauseam*. Nevertheless, I must admit that the number of diverse schools professing allegiance to the same common cause, and yet interpreting it according to individual principles, has engendered such a confusion of ideas as to what is meant by the word "Socialism," that I do not wonder at the conse-

*J. E. Thorold Rogers in *Cont. Rev.*, Jan., 1885.

quent haziness of those unacquainted with the technicalities of this science. If I may be permitted to define Socialism for myself, therefore, I should say that in its best and most admirable phase, it seems to be an agitation for such reform of existing social and political abuses and inequalities as, under the most favorable conditions, will tend to elevate mankind and advance the material prosperity and happiness of the whole human race. I do not think, however, that Socialism alone can create these conditions.

I regret that the short time allowed me will not permit me to review, as I should like to do, the various theories of Socialism in detail; but in order that you may know that the complaints of Socialism against the present order of society are not wholly without rational foundation, I ask you to cast a glance over the field of modern society. What is the principle of division by which society appears cut up into so many classes?—the indigent, the moderately poor, the better conditioned working class, the prosperous, the wealthy. Money, property—these are they whose possessors exclaim "I am better than thou." These "grades of society," as we call them, extend all the way from absolute pauperism to ample opulence. As Mr. John Stuart Mill says: "The most powerful of all the determining circumstances [of fortune] is birth. The great majority are what they were born to be. Some are born rich without work, others are born to a position in which they can become rich *by* work. The great majority are born to hard work and poverty throughout life, numbers to indigence."^{*} When the poor working man asks himself why Poverty should go on reproducing herself in the lives of her progeny, while part of the proceeds of his labor is lying idle in the bank of his employer, what answer must he return to himself? There is no other,—there can be no other,—than that money and land have been unequally and unfairly distributed. And talk as they may, the poet, the orator, the philanthropist, the preacher, the statesman, cannot invest manual labor with the same honor that pertains to other employments.

So you see that the study of Socialism as a rational science carries us at once into the domain of political economy. As Ptolemy has said: "He that is to follow philosophy must be a freeman in mind,"—so in introducing us to Socialism, Mr. Mill says: "The discussion that is now required is one that must go down to the very first principles of existing society. The fundamental doctrines which were assumed as incontestable by former generations are now put again on their trial." While we may not, therefore, underestimate the value of the commonly received theories in regard to the questions

treated by Socialists, Socialism nevertheless demands, and has the right to demand of us, that we hearken to her presentation of these subjects with minds free from prejudice.

From what I have said, you will readily see that the two chief points of attack by the Socialists in the present economy are the Rights of Private Property and the Distribution of the Proceeds of Labor; although a number of collateral questions are introduced by these.

I cannot better state the case of the Socialists than by quoting a short extract from the writings of one of their most eminent members in France, M. Louis Blanc:^{*} "Competition is for the people a system of extermination. Is the poor man a member of society, or any enemy to it? We ask for an answer.

"All around him he finds the soil pre-occupied. Can he cultivate the earth for himself? No; for the right of the first occupant has become a right of property. Can he gather the fruits which the hand of God ripens on the path of man? No; for like the soil, the fruits have been *appropriated*. Can he hunt or fish? No; for that is a right which is dependent upon the government. Can he draw water from a spring enclosed in a field? No; for the proprietor of the field is, in virtue of his right to the field, proprietor of the fountain. Can he, dying of hunger and thirst, stretch out his hands for the charity of his fellow-creatures? No; for there are laws against begging. Can he, exhausted by fatigue and without a refuge, lie down to sleep upon the pavement of the streets? No; for there are laws against vagabondage. Can he, flying from the cruel native land where everything is denied him, seek the means of living far from the place where life was given him? No; for it is not permitted to change your country except on certain conditions which the poor man cannot fulfil." I would that I could carry you along throughout M. Blanc's powerful arraignment of existing society; but perhaps I have said enough to apologize for the existence of Socialism.

In brief, it may be said that the discussions by Socialistic economists of the questions of land distribution and labor remuneration have contributed principles and theories to this part of social and political science of no small importance to the statesman as well as to the student. Their presentation of the existing evils of society challenges attention and respect, and however chimerical the remedies proposed by some of them may seem to us, they are at any rate ingenious and suggestive. Some of these are certainly worthy of experiment, and should have the support of influential and prudent men, as well as governmental protection. Because Saint Simonism was tried as a scheme of Socialistic

^{*}"Chapters on Socialism," *Fortnightly Review*, Mar., '79.

^{**}"Organisation du Travail."

reform and resulted so dismally, leaving a miserable blot upon the already much-stained page of French history, does it follow that all other schemes looking to the same end would into the same licentiousness? By no means. Mr. Owen's co-operative plan might succeed well, and is at any rate practicable. The same may be said of M. Charles Fourier's suggestion of the division of society into *phalansteries*, or communities in villages, numbering from 500 to 2000 persons, upon principles similar to joint-stock companies, "cultivating a common domain, the proceeds to be shared according to the amount of capital, skill, or labor invested by each."* This, it will be seen, is a practical form of *Communism* which might be tested with some prospect of success; although, as Mr. Mill points out, there are some features common to all forms of Communism which would soon destroy the distinctive character of that system.

I am again compelled by lack of time to pass over another remedy proposed, which certainly deserves extended discussion—that of the investiture of all lands in the hands of the government, which, being under Socialistic control, would administer them for the common good of all subjects on the basis of equal rights. Indeed, this idea seems to be the one now most commonly advocated by Socialists, and seems to contain the explanation of their revolutionary proceedings in some foreign countries. But in attempting to assume the reins of government by violence, they are committing a most serious blunder, which cannot but alienate the sympathies of conservative and prudent men, who are willing to give a patient ear to the calm discussion of this question, but not ready to be carried away with its wild extravagances. Should the Socialists succeed in any case in overturning the government, what would be the result? Simply that those who are now high in social rank would be degraded, and those who are now low would be exalted—a condition of affairs obviously as unjust as the present unequal arrangement of society. For the mission of Socialism is not to avenge the evils of the poor, but to secure to all equality of rights and dignity.

I have no sympathy with what I have ventured to call dynamical Socialism, because it ignores those principles which are necessary to depth and permanency in any movement like this. Socialism has a two-fold work to perform—the overthrow of existing order, and the reconstruction of society upon its own supposed higher principles of justice. And it is blind folly to attempt to carry out the first until society is prepared for the execution of the second. Let the several remedies proposed be tested by their adherents, and then let them be presented to the

*Ogilvie.

world's thoughtful consideration. We need education in the *philosophical* principles of Socialism, before any of its plans become in any wise feasible; and this education can be only a gradual process. Mr. Mill has said wisely: "Sudden effects in history are generally superficial." And even Mr. Henry George, radical as he is, says: "The idea of Socialism is grand and noble; and it is, I am convinced, possible of realization, but *such a state of society cannot be manufactured*—IT MUST GROW. Society is an organism, not a machine. It can only live by the individual life of its parts. And in the free and natural development of all the parts will be secured the harmony of the whole."*

Thus we see that there is an admirable side to this much misunderstood and much abused movement; while at the same time the contempt with which most of us have regarded it is by no means without foundation. The Socialistic movement in Europe has, in many cases, been characterized by most shocking evils, which have brought discredit upon the whole subject. But if I have succeeded in showing you that the philosophic basis of this movement is worthy of careful and attentive thought and discussion, I have accomplished the object I had in addressing you on this subject.

EDWARD HENRY ECKEL, '86.

*"Progress and Poverty," pp. 288, 289.

AUTUMN.

Autumn winds are blowing cold,
Emerald leaves are turned to gold,
And o'er all the landscape bright,
Swift the day fades into night.

So must life fade unto death
When she feels his icy breath;
Just as fade the shining leaves
When they feel chill Autumn's breeze.

A. T. R.

The students of the University of Texas are always playing some game on the professors. Old Professor Gasaway is generally selected as the target. About 3 o'clock in the morning one night last week he was disturbed by the ringing of his door bell. Hastily enveloping his figure in a dressing gown he threw open a window and sticking out his head he asked what was the cause of the disturbance. "The burglars are bad, and we only wanted to tell you that one of your windows is open." Which one?" he asked, anxiously. "The one you have got your head stuck out of, professor!"

Locals.

Turkey.
Elkton Fair.
Fire escapes.
Helen Potter.
Liars abound.
Paddy's love letter.
Lawn-tennis is waning.
The memorable 16th inst.
New students continue to arrive.
Horse-back riding by moonlight is popular.
Pat and Jim. Self-styled cocks-of-the-walk.

REVIEW LECTURE COURSE.

NO. 5.

NOVEMBER 6, 1885.

Prof. William Mason Evans.

SUBJECT.

"CROTCHETY PEOPLE."

ADMISSION - - - - - 50 cents.

Reserved seats can be had without extra charge at Wilson's Book Store, or Jay's Drug Store.

The testimonials and criticisms in the New York *Herald*, *Tribune* and *Times*, assures us that Prof. Evan's Lecture is well worth hearing. He was, but a short time ago, an actor of no mean pretensions, having been one of the leading supporters of Charlotte Cushman, Charles Kean and many others of equal renown. This lecture has been enthusiastically received wherever delivered. Procure your seats early.

Miss Helen Potter's second appearance here on Wednesday evening, October 14th, was made the occasion of an ovation to this talented and particularly welcome artiste. It will be remembered that Miss Potter's Newark *debut* was made in the Oratory last March before an unprecedentedly large and enthusiastic audience. There was some hesitancy on the part of the REVIEW

before engaging her reappearance at such an early date, in view of a possible financial failure. However, the REVIEW announced that she would appear under their auspices again, and by judicious advertising, etc., sold a large number of tickets. The audience upon the last evening eclipsed its predecessor both numerically and in appreciation and the Business Manager was correspondingly happy.

It is unnecessary to dwell upon the superiority of her talents, etc., for the rapturous and frequent encores is certainly an infallible proof of her success. Miss Potter was beautifully attired in a delicately shaded silk dress with lace and diamonds, etc. The Local Editor desists from a more elaborate description of the costume, being wholly unequal to the occasion, but the ladies can find some consolation in the insertion of that convenient "etc." which allows them to imagine the rest in their fertile brain. After an introduction by President Caldwell she entered into her program with a selection from Dickens' "Gabriel Grub," a rather blood-curdling tale of grave yard reminiscences, adequately portraying the fear of an old grave digger, afflicted with ghostly visitations. Her marvelous art of intonation and ventriloquistic powers were displayed in the chorus of the goblins. This was emphatically the *chef d'œuvre* of the evening, so perfect was her execution and enunciation. A dreamy selection so appropriately named "Drifting" followed several humorous and somewhat exaggerated specimens of pulpit oratory, and then came an equally laughable description of the eccentricities of a country school reading class. The great feature of her repertoire is her admirable costumed impersonations of many great personages and classic characters. First upon her program of impersonations came "Nydia, the Blind Girl of Pompeii," an adaptation from Bulwer's "Last Days of Pompeii." This was a most beautiful delineation of a noble and heroic sentiment in a blind and utterly helpless prisoner of cruel fate. The subdued and gentle refinement which Bulwer attributes to this character was slightly wanting in her conception. Artistically speaking it was the gem of the evening, so perfect in its restraint, and full, as well, of that individual magnetism which the born artist adds to the excellences of intelligence and training. The wandering, unhappy Roman matron, "Cornelia, The Mother of the Gracchi" followed, with her pathetic tale of woe and agony of mind bringing tears to many eyes. In felicitous, and possibly precipitate contrast to many, came an impersonation of Rev. T. DeWitt Talmage on "A Good Newspaper," imitating realistically every idiosyncrasy of this peculiar person, even to the cut of his coat and twirl of his whiskers. The Newark Orchestra discoursed

music during the *entre acte* to prevent the "boys" from going out to see that mythical "man" on a matter of business.

The entertainment was both an artistic and financial success, and much praise is due our neighbors across the line who so generally lent their presence and dignity to the occasion and especially to our esteemed contemporaries the *Cecil Whig*, *Appeal* and *Ledger* for their gratuitous notices etc., and to the Orchestra for its valued services.

A new bard has been discovered in the classic halls of Delaware College. The following brilliant effusion came forth impromptu from the bosom of this genius on the receipt of a daisy from one whom he had long admired: [at a distance]

Sweet is the egplantine, that grows so tall;
Sweet is the rose, by the castle wall;
Sweet is the hawthorn, that grows in the dell;
Sweet is the violet, beloved so well;
But the sweetest of all, this bard would say,
Is the daisy, or eye of day.

REVIEW LECTURE COURSE.

NO. 6.

NOVEMBER 21, 1885.

Camillo Urso Concert Troupe.

FIVE IN NUMBER.

GENERAL ADMISSION - - 50 cents.

RESERVED SEATS - - - - 75 cents.

☞ "The grandest Musical and Literary treat ever in this vicinity.

Reserved seats at Jay's Drug Store or Wilson's Book Store.

This announcement will be hailed with delight by all music loving and cultured people in this vicinity. We advise those who are not acquainted with the high character of these artists to examine the posters, &c., for full accounts of their professional careers. To say that they stand unrivalled is as expressive as it is truthful. The following will give some idea of the previous work and reputation of Madame Camillo Urso: "Posterity seems always willing to pay homage to many neglected works of great genius, and it is due to Madame Urso that she should have the honor to restore the concerto in D (the most extensive work of Mozart for the violin) in the classic repertoire. She played it first at the

opening concert of the London Philharmonic Society in 1872, and to no one of the musicians of the orchestra of one hundred was it known. Some doubts were expressed, in fact, about the genuineness of the work. However, it made a great impression, and it was redemanded several times during the season. Madame Urso has played it also at the New York Philharmonic and the Harvard Association, of Boston. The difficulty of playing Mozart well, and of making great public effects with his music before miscellaneous audiences probably deterred the violinists from playing it. One must have the most delicate touch, refined sentiment, and great technical ability to render the ideal music of the "divine Mozart" well.

A skating rink is to be opened in the new Caskey building.

That "R. F. O. M. G." calls "Home Sweet Home" a monogram.

Ninety-three turkeys to one hundred and two boys. Thanksgiving fish story.

Our poet wants to know whether he can secure a poetic license at the Patent Office.

Chestnuts. Oh! Chestnuts. How many more times will ye be called upon to hide a lover's ramble?

Shad says he often has brilliant flashes of silence, but Pat affirms that he has looked for them in vain.

One of the Freshmen has been spending considerable time in ascertaining the difference in the marriage license fees in Delaware and Pennsylvania. We shall look for a large slice of cake.

Strongarm, '88, has again changed his abode. He hails from Kiamensi, Del., but pretended to board in Newark while at College. That trying ordeal called "first love" which every young man must eventually pass, soon found him a willing captive, held by a fair creature in an adjoining town, about six miles distant. His passion increased as his visits became more frequent, and fervent, and he was soon an inconstant attendant at her side. After exhausting two horses in his numerous trips, the steam cars were substituted and a hundred trip ticket procured. It is said that a large hotel bill was incurred in said town and culminated in a secession of visits on this student's part. The Governor strenuously objected to paying cotemporaneous board bills in both towns.

Exchanges.

We think that some of the college papers would be better appreciated if more interest was taken in editing the exchange column. This column could be made one of the chief attractions of a paper if there was a little pains taken by the exchange editor in regard to it. Editors of the college papers are afraid of commenting upon their exchanges, lest they should offend. We do not think one paper should be always finding fault with another, nor do we think it should be always praising. But when a fault in one paper is visible, the editors on another should take it up and comment upon it, and when a paper is deserving of praise, the editors of another paper should not be afraid to give it. If the exchange column was carried on in this way we think all of our college papers would be better than they are. For in this way each editor would see wherein his paper was wanting, and thus be able to improve.

Among this month's exchanges we find several papers which have just begun their career. Among them we find the *W. T. I.*, from the Worcester Technical Institute. It is a very fine copy for a paper of so short an existence. It is printed on good paper, and its cover is worthy of mention. The students of the Central Wesleyan College have issued a small paper, of which about half is printed in German. *The Cadet*, a representative of Maine State College, is also one worthy of commendation, as it contains some very good articles. *The Denison Weekly News* is very good for a weekly paper, although *The Collegian* was not in favor of having it started. Look out, Brother *Collegian*, or the *News* will be the leading representative of Denison College yet.

The College Chips certainly has a good name, as it contains very little but chips. We think they might afford to put in one lengthy article at least in each issue, an article from which something might be learned. It would make the paper more interesting and beneficial to both the students and friends of the college.

The article on "Business Education" in the *Wake Forest Student* contains some fine thoughts which should be impressed upon all new students, for this is an age in which many persons imagine that a small amount of education is sufficient to set the world on fire, but to their chagrin they will find out when their college days are past and they are settled in life that this is not an age when, quoting *The Student*, "Geniuses who, with limited education, burst upon the world and at once sway multitudes at their bidding, live amid the splendor of National glory, and die for National honor to be heaped over their remains."

De Alumnis.

'79. James H. Ward, Ph. B. is giving lessons in elocution at Wilmington, Del. He gave a highly appreciated entertainment of select reading and recitations before the students and faculty of Delaware College on Oct. 23.

'84. Alfred B. McVey, county surveyor, of Cecil county, Me., is a democratic candidate for the legislature of said State for the ensuing election.

'83. James P. Ware is a member of the Senior class in the Theological Seminary of Cambridge, Mass.

'87. Bowdoin Robbins returned to college on Oct. 19.

'82. A. J. Wiley is an engineer in Idaho Territory.

'81. W. B. Conway is a prosperous farmer near Georgetown, Del.

'87. Hiram D. Griffin is clerking in a store at Kenton, Del.

'81. W. H. Purnell, Jr., is studying law in the law office of W. J. Jones, at Elkton, Md.

'78. Charles R. Jakes, M. D., is practicing medicine at Magnolia, Del.

'87. Robert Emmett DeMaranville, Jr., has not yet returned to college.

'73. W. J. Ferris, A. M. is a druggist at New Castle, Del.

'75. Thomas Lumb, Jr., is station agent at Rock Island, Ill. Was in town last month visiting his family.

'76. John R. Martin is residing in Rio Janeiro, Brazil, South America, in the service of the U. S.

'74. G. W. Marshall, M. D., gave us a flying visit the middle of last month.

'74. J. Newton Huston is practicing law at West Chester, Pa.

'75. George Morgan, exchange editor of the *Philadelphia Times*, was editor-in-chief of the *Delaware College Advance* in '72.

'73. E. M. Vollandigham is an editorial writer on the *Philadelphia Press*.

College Notes.

Girard College has educated over 3,450 orphans. The South is expending \$10,000,000 a year on public schools.

President Robinson, of Brown University, is to lecture at Phillips Exeter Academy, this winter.

Dr. Samuel W. Duncan, a baptist minister of Rochester, N. Y., has been elected President of Vassar College.

Rev. S. J. Fisher, of Swissdale, Pa., has declined the presidency of Biddle University, for colored students at Charlotte, N. C.

England has 5,000 students in her two Universities. Scotland has 6,500 university students. Germany, 23,500; New England, 4,000.

Seven naval cadets, of the third class, were caught on Tuesday night, Oct. 1st, hazing the new members of the fourth class. The result is that participants are liable to be dismissed from the navy.

Amherst opened her doors on the 10th inst., to a thronging horde of 102 Freshmen. The number of upper-classmen has also been increased by 15, so that the whole number of students is 357 against 334 last year.

The office of superintendent of the United States Coast Geodetic Survey was tendered to Professor Alexander Agassiz, by Secretary Manning. He declined the honor on the ground that he was neither a professional mathematician nor a physicist.

The new Bryn Mawr College, built by the Society of Friends, near Philadelphia, will be opened this month. The total cost of building is \$200,000, and the endowment fund \$800,000. The course of study will be modeled after that at Johns Hopkins University.

What educational institutions owe to rich men is shown by these figures, collated in the *Pennsylvania College Monthly*: John Hopkins gave \$3,148,000 to the University which bears his name; Ezra Cornell gave a million to Cornell; Vassar endowed the college on the Hudson with eight hundred thousand dollars; and three men gave over \$100,000 each to Amherst. Many theological seminaries also have been built up largely through the gifts of one man.

The law, medical, dental and veterinary departments of the University of Pennsylvania opened their fall sessions with a very large number of students. Judge John B. McPherson, of Harrisburg, delivered the annual initiary address to the law students and many prominent members of the legal profession. Professor William Osler, M. D., delivered the introductory address to the dental and medical departments.

Sporting Notes

Harvard's base-ball team made two hundred dollars last year.

Several Princeton Sophomores have been indefinitely suspended for hazing.

The Delaware College team will cross bats with the Elkton team in the near future.

The Princeton Commencement exercises closed with a concert by the glee and banjo clubs.

Gillespie, left fielder for the New York League club, made only one error in thirty-six successive games.

Recently the *Etruria* came from Queenstown in 6 days, 5 hours and 31 minutes; the fastest ocean steamship record.

Alfred E. Moore, of Winsted, Conn., made a forty six mile journey in thirty-five minutes in a balloon on the 24th of September.

The class championship in base-ball at Lafayette was decided Oct. 7th by the Sophomores defeating the Juniors in a well contested game.

The first rush for a great many years occurred Oct. 7th at Harvard College, between the Freshmen and Sophomore classes. Several Freshman were seriously hurt.

It is claimed that Cornell won the great inter-collegiate boat race through the unjust decisions of an incompetent referee. Notwithstanding the unjust decisions of the referee Pennsylvania was compelled to give up the Childs' cup.

The double scull race between Hanlan and Lee, and Courtney and Conly was rowed Oct. 15th, at Albany. It was won by Hanlan and Lee in 10 minutes and 15 seconds, the time of Courtney and Conly being 18 minutes, 24½ seconds.

Our Western colleges manifest more interest in foot-ball than ever before. It is hoped that our students will awake from their lethargy and organize a foot-ball team as soon as possible. She is not lacking of good material, for she always presents a good nine, but she lacks energy.

The fourth annual tournament of the Inter-Collegiate Lawn Tennis Association was begun Oct. 15th on the grounds of the New Haven Club. The following colleges were represented: Amherst, by Chase and Pratt; Brown, by Brownell and Danielson; Harvard, by Sears brothers, Lord and Kuhn; Princeton, by Halsey and Larkins; Lehigh, by Davis and Howe; Trinity, by Brinley and Paddock; Wesleyan, by Coffin and Kabayana; Williams, by Duryea and Tanner; Yale, by Knapp, Shipman, Ludington and Thacker.

Book Reviews.

Among the articles in LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE for November, the one which is likely to receive most attention has for its subject "Queen Anne or Free Classic Architecture." As this is the fashionable style of the day, especially for suburban residences, some knowledge of its distinctive features and relative position is a general requisite, while, owing to the laxity with which the name is used, and the apparent lack of well defined principles which it covers and even implies, clear information and ideas in regard to it are not easily obtained. In this paper, by George C. Mason, Jr., the subject is treated with fulness under its threefold aspect, historical, instructive, and æsthetic, many specimens, old and new, being cited and described by way of illustration, the whole with special reference to American usages and needs, the lines on which further development should proceed, and the improvements to be aimed at. Another article full of solid and interesting information is on "The Peabody Museum of American Archaeology," by Ernest Ingersoll, who has had the assistance in preparing it of Mr. F. W. Putman, who has charge of the institution, and to whom it is chiefly indebted for its excellent system of arrangement. "A North-River Ferry," by F. N. Zabriskie, "Nos Pensions," which is unsigned, and "The Art of Reading," by Grace H. Peirce, are lighter but suggestive sketches; while "Van," by Captain Charles King, U. S. A., is an admirably painted study of animal life, done with the *verve* and skill of one who knows every point of a horse, and who is not only a dashing cavalry officer but a capital writer as well. The fiction includes the second and concluding part of "The Lady Lawyer's First Client," by Thomas Wharton, "A Random Shot," by C. W. Wilmerding, and "A Backwoods Romance," by S. H. Sweet. There is the usual variety of poems, short papers, and editorial matter.

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Business Notes.

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Allow me to return thanks for the kindness and attention shown her while in your charge. Yours, etc., E. A. STABLE, Principal Girls High School, Reading, Pa.

PHILADELPHIA, PA., Sept. 1, 1885.

TO MESSRS. CLOSE & BLACK, 1338 Chestnut street, Philadelphia, Pa. Gentlemen: I attended the Philadelphia School of Phonography for three months and at the end of that time I was able to write one hundred and forty words per minute of Shorthand and fifty on the Type-writer. Your method of teaching from "Lesson Sheets" can not be too highly commended. When I finished my course with you I obtained a lucrative position through your influence. Yours truly, KATE D. BITTING.

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University which bears his
name. Cornell gave a million to Cornell;
Engle endowed the college on the Hudson with
eight hundred thousand dollars; and three men
gave over \$100,000 each to Amherst. Many
theological seminaries also have been built up
largely through the gifts of one man.

The law, medical, dental and veterinary de-
partments of the University of Pennsylvania
opened their fall sessions with a very large num-
ber of students. Judge John B. McPherson, of
Harrisburg, delivered the annual initiary address
to the law students and many prominent members
of the legal profession. Professor William Osler,
M. D., delivered the introductory address to the
dental and medical departments.

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they call one another by their Christian names?

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"Lovely, Mr. Wilkins."

"I have known you a long time, Miss Jack-
son."

"And I have known you quite awhile."

"I've often heard my sister speak of you."

"And my brother is always talking about you."

"Is he? I hear so much about you that I feel
quite at home with you."

"It's a lovely night isn't it Mr. Wilkins?"

"Beautiful. I think Edith is such a pretty
name."

"Do you? I don't like it."

"Edith."

"What did you say?"

"Oh, nothing. I was merely repeating the
name."

"I don't like all men's names. I like some. I
like Philip and Ferdinand and—"

"What do you think of George?"

"That's your name. George!"

"I beg your pardon."

"Oh, nothing. I was only repeating the
name."

"What a lovely night it is, isn't it Miss
Edith?"

"Oh, there: George Wilkins, what did you
let me slip on that cobble-stone for?"

"'Pon my word, I didn't do it, Miss Edith."

"Well, we are at home, or I am, Mr. George!"

"I am very sorry."

"So am I. I'm so much obliged for your es-
cort; I have had such a lovely time."

"And so have I."

"Good night Mr. Wilkins."

"Good night Miss"

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nell and Danielson; Harvard, by Sears brothers,
Lord and Kuhn; Princeton, by Halsey and Lar-
kins; Lehigh, by Davis and Howe; Trinity, by
Brinley and Paddock; Wesleyan, by Coffin and
Kabayana; Williams, by Duryea and Tanner;
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DECEMBER, 1885.

No. 3.



DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW.

CONTENTS. *

Editorial, - - -	3	College Notes, - - -	12
The Silent Land, - - -	6	Sporting Notes, - - -	12
Journalism of To-Day, - - -	6	Book Reviews, - - -	13
Socialism, - - -	7	Business Dots, - - -	13
The Man Who Laughs, - - -	7	Chestnut Burrs, - - -	14
Acrostic, - - -	7		
Locals, - - -	8		
Exchanges, - - -	10		
De Alumnis, - - -	11		

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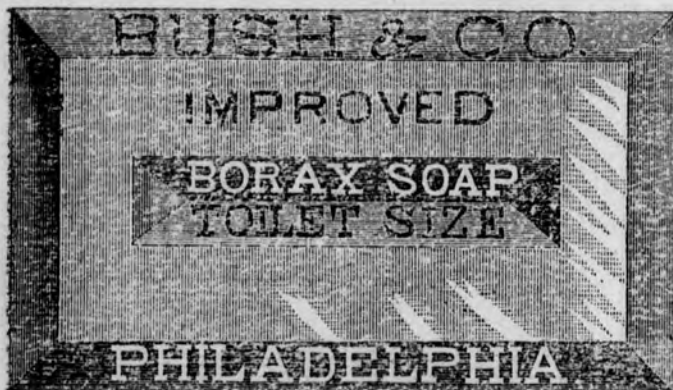
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