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DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW.

NEWARK, DELAWARE.

Editorial.

It is not a part of our nature, we are glad to say, to find fault frequently, but when we observe how loath our fellow-students are to assist us in our journalistic efforts, we cannot refrain from a few words of reproof. This apparent indifference maintained by many of the students in regard to contributing to the REVIEW, is, indeed, discouraging. Has it never occurred to you, my fellow-student, that the members of the editorial board will gladly use their best endeavors in the interests of our beloved Alma Mater without compensation, save practice in literary undertakings?

Undoubtedly, you have opinions on subjects of interest and importance, which are well worthy of consideration and we are quite willing to place at your disposal sufficient space for the ventilation of those opinions.

Can you suggest a manner by which they may be brought before the school more forcibly and more extensively than through the columns of the REVIEW?

You have many duties, it is true, but is not one of them to support, to the best of your ability, the journal of your Alma Mater?

So, no longer maintain such a stolid indifference toward us but consider our columns as a repository for your best thoughts, a forum in which any of you may at any time rise to speak, and soon a phenomenal change will be brought about and an enlargement of the REVIEW will early be necessary to satisfy

the increasing demands for space made upon the literary department.

It is with much pleasure we note the interest manifested by the students in the work our foot-ball team is doing. That we have good material is evident, and although our men have but recently entered the arena yet under careful and efficient training they are already doing excellent work, and we predict for them abundant success. May the interest continue unabated. Let every student do all in his power to encourage the noble defenders of the gold and blue for it is a generally conceded fact that a foot-ball team is a necessity to the average college of the present day.

A professor in one of our Western Colleges while recently delivering an address concerning the importance of literary societies, advanced the following commendable idea: "While a student ought to be as perfect as possible in class room work, yet the literary work is so superior to other things that if there should be an unavoidable conflict between that and class work, the latter should be neglected rather than the former."

With the above we heartily agree.

No one will attempt to deny the fact that a college student who neglects the work of the literary society loses a very valuable part of his education. While it is doubtless very beneficial to be a thorough student, yet one's achievements depend quite as much on his ability to impart knowledge to others as on how much he has acquired. In our opinion this faculty of imparting knowledge can be better cultivated in no department of college than in the literary halls. How important then it is that we should lose no opportunity of encouraging our fellow students to be zealous in this line of duty! We hope those of our new students who have not yet joined

any of our societies will early avail themselves of the opportunity and thus secure this valuable adjunct to their education.

We would call especial attention of our readers to the article in another column from the gifted pen of Prof. Thomas H. Spence, of Maryland Agricultural College.

LITERARY

Carlyle.



CARLYLE was one of those positive and original thinkers who leave no indifferent stamp upon their age. What he did and what he thought was always of interest, not only while he lived but in an increasing degree since he died. The publication of his private papers by Mr. Proude, which occasioned such an outbreak of reproach and indignation, was in reality the most absolute justice that could have been done the public. The world had apotheosized Carlyle, placed him upon a pedestal where truth could not sustain him. The denouncer of, and protester against shams in general, he evidently winced under the exhibition of this sham in particular, and it was but characteristic that he himself should withdraw the support that upheld it. Thus it stands, this confession—Augustinian and Rousseau-like without pretence or restraint—the complete laying bare of a soul great and heroic, yet stained here and there with traces of unmistakable human weakness. The man may have been even more mortal than we think and a spirit of cowardice may have actuated him in withholding these truths until his own ear should be deaf to the cry of shame and disappointment which the world would be sure to set up. This, however, is not our opinion of him. The common struggle for fame and recognition

which proves so pitiful a prelude in the lives of most men of genius did not appear applicable to Carlyle. That fine contempt which he everywhere shows for what humanity thought of him especially "ignominy" served him here as elsewhere. His flight into the empyrean—if one may use so fanciful a phrase—was natural and without effort, as much so as that of any creature endowed with wings and the corresponding impulse upward. Write and proclaim he would as any brain-gifted man was bound to do; but whether you listened like wise men or refused to listen like "fools," mattered comparatively little to him.

If ever a man believed in work for work's sake or duty for head grim duty's sake, Carlyle was that man. The principal sufferer from this firm spirit of independence was probably Jane Welsh Carlyle, whom we find quoting the French poet, "O Chârin! Donnez moi du pain." She having very soon discovered that glory did not keep the kitchen human as warm as she had anticipated.

There is something very touching in the simultaneous outpouring of the intimate history of these two brilliant creatures. Each spurned the idea of mutual concessions while they lived although they did have some "rough times of it" as Carlyle announces—yet both were ready to pour out their wrongs into what they fancied would be the more sympathetic ear of the world at large.

A painful story, that one wishes to get over quickly but with an obvious moral; namely, that genius without grace is as odious in one sex as in the other. Carlyle, grumpy, dumpy, and in a variety of ways miserable, needed to be stroked the right way while there is very little doubt that Mrs. Carlyle had a propensity for stroking him in what cats have long ago demon-

strated is the wrong way. Each was immensely tenacious of personal power. Jane Welsh had been a belle and a drawing room tyrant in her day. It was humiliating to come down from such a plane to the scrubbing of the kitchen of even so great a man as Carlyle, and though she scrubbed it into the very conscientious Scotch corners of it even she never actually did come down. Carlyle for his part, although he would have annihilated any man who had told him to his face that his Jeannie was not a genius of the first water, still he regarded her as a *female* genius and therefore to be kept in subjection. The warfare never died out, never even diminished in its intensity! Unspoken, it ate and slept with them embittering the lives of both. Each harbored the pain of a very common place disappointment. She did not efface herself for his sake; he did not assist or encourage her intellectual life. The picture as drawn by their own hands is a forcible warning against the union of two geniuses in the bonds of matrimony. It is unnecessary for me to enter into the incidental circumstances attending the life of a character so familiar as Carlyle's. His parentage was humble and his career with the exception of those strange eruptive mental experiences which pertained to him was uneventful. That he would have been notable as a man had he not been so as a thinker can hardly be doubted. So far as fame is concerned one might even say that the man is in advance of his books. The irritability of his nerves is probably more celebrated than his History of the French Revolution, and there are those who have heard of Carlyle's dyspepsia who have not read his Frederick the Great. He was one of those characters in whom the rugged and imperative qualities of a true Scotchman combine and crystalized with a figure that ceases

to be national and becomes universal. Add to this that elusive but triumphant thing—genius—and you have a figure which must fascinate all eyes that really look upon it. I suppose nearly everyone can recall some particular book which first served to awaken his or her intellectual life. To me Sartor Resartus was that book. I first read it when I was about fourteen and for a number of years following it was the chief formative influence of my thoughts, and I consider it a happy chance which makes such a book the starting point for the reading of any young person. However worthless my critical opinion of it may have been at that time the book certainly proved and interested me beyond all others. I remember particularly the fascination of the two chapters on the Everlasting No and the Everlasting Yea. That there possibly could be such a thing as an *Everlasting* No seemed at that rose-colored period a new idea and something quite worth looking into. The information was to be supplied later without any effort on my part but the spirit of investigation was awakened and served its purpose. Something highly romantic and beautiful too was in the story of Blumine who formed a part of that Everlasting No. In Sartor Resartus we have the most extraordinary autobiography—unless we except St. Augustine's—ever written by an inspired hand. Here is truly what the Germans so felicitously term *die Innige* of a soul and by *die Innige* is meant so much more than our word inward or intimate can convey.

Die Innige is the very center or heart of the soul of a thing, and this Carlyle presents to whomsoever will read between the lines. It reminds one of some ragged half-soiled

companion of the road to the general intelligence. The involved germanesque style provokes one as being unnecessary, but this is compensated for by the wealth of its genuine thought and the magnificence of its images. Adopting the pseudonym of Herr Teufelsdröckh he establishes himself in the attic of brightest Weyismielvo and constitutes himself a tower on in the universal Weissmielvo being vigorously interpreted. "Don't know where?" and the universe in this case extends somewhat beyond the city limits. Thus established he proceeds to look down upon and through the doings of men. It is natural that he should see much that calls for his displeasure, but through the dark fabric of his fancies runs the bright gleaming threads of a pity as profound as that of a mother for a hopelessly erring child; for pity rather than sympathy is the form of compassion which this proud nature takes. Although he is fond of calling men his brothers they are in reality not such.

The attic observatory is not higher above the streets of Weyismielvo than is his self-chosen intellectual perch above his fellows. The intense responsiveness of his heart towards sorrow and pain is an awakening of this pity and is temporary. Its genuineness is attested by that inner quality from which true prophets derive power—humor. Nothing more significant than his summing up of a world of suffering society into what he terms "tremendous" can be cited; "ignominies" provide in whom gigs and all that gigs stand for as essential as the are sacraments to the salvation of a soul. His ironing exists in the term and continually repeats it. It is as dead to him as the Thackeray's pet synonym the "toughen." We all know the history of the French Revolution. How that tremendous labor of years went up in smoke

when the housemaid blithely gathering the precious M. SS from the table proceeded to light the morning fire with it. We can hardly imagine the shock of horror and anguish with which this blow fell upon Carlyle; but with characteristic earnestness and determination he set himself to re-write it, conscious that the second work would never equal the power and inspiration of the first.

Anyone who has ever written so much real "composition" at school knows something of the maternal instinct of protection which a writer feels for the children of his brain. That they should be burned seems the most cruel and heart-rending fate that could befall them, and when the children instead of being fit material only for poor images of reformatories are actually princes of royal blood upon whose careers the welfare of an entire nation depends—then the home and hearth are tragic beyond description. Such a royal child was Carlyle's History of the French Revolution and its four hundred years always have remained in his mind as the one absolutely fatal event in his life. Frederick the Great is a monument of labor and regarded by some as a monument of heroism. The lives of Schiller and of stirring the Latter Day Pamplets Past and Present, these works would require mention, but we have, to make any special mention of them.

Like all true geniuses Carlyle had weaknesses that were unspeakably high, but only weaknesses capable of dwarfing him in his own estimation; for in the presence of these heavenly deities, the artist in every profession would be abashed. Before them the proud intellectual spirit that has so often ruled the world is brought low. Carlyle was no exception to this rule; for while he spared no labor he considered the inane criticism of his "books" as one realized more fully than he what it is to come short of one's own ideal of excellence.

The Strife for Wealth.

C. A. S. 1896.

ACCORDING to the accounts of history, since the earliest times, man has striven to obtain wealth. It seems inborn in his nature to try to out-rival his brother in the acquisition of worldly goods, and he, evidently thinking that

this is all he needs to make him a person of influence and one respected of men, will not let anything deter him from this pursuit and often he sacrifices love, honor, and soul for it. The first brothers that lived employed different means to secure a fortune and vied with each other to find which one's work should be the most approved of God, and when the younger was the more successful we learn of his being killed by his brother through envy. Indeed, throughout the sacred history we find accounts of brothers becoming enemies and scheming to overthrow one another, merely to be able to take his brothers' wealth unto himself. Nevertheless, by carefully observing the past records it will be readily seen that nearly all the advancement man has made has been through this strife. The promoters of civilization have nearly all had the idea of increasing their fortunes as an impetus to goad them to greater achievements.

Kings and rulers fought against one another in the attempt to secure more extended territory and greater wealth in cattle, gold, and silver. With this they built huge temples and pyramids. But a question was it they that caused men to become students, incited architects and mechanics to greater achievements, caused the poets and authors to sing and write. It may seem so at first but was it only to please those monarchs they did these things? No, they knew, if they were successful, they would receive recognition and

money, and these will do well to take the shortest and most direct means of obtaining a paying profession; but there are many indulgent parents who allow their sons to omit the study of various branches tending towards a liberal education because they can not see the immediate good resulting therefrom.

A narrow education makes a narrow man; a liberal education fosters broad ideas. The great men of the past, in science, art, literature and politics, have been, as a rule, men of liberal education,—men whose Virgil and Euclid, Homer and Logic determined their modes of thought; and although they could boast the Degree of C. E., M. D., or LL. B. at nineteen or twenty years of age, yet, when they were called to the Bar or the professional chair, they brought with them the mature judgment of older minds, drilled in methods of thought ignored and condemned by the modern youthful professional.

It is a question whether this will not result in a general loss in the value of an education. Dogmatism and bigotry are the direct results of narrow education; and it is to be feared that the many good effects of the popularizing of education will be somewhat marred by this extreme of so-called "special training." College Park, Md., Nov. 20, 1893.

Town and Campus.

Xmas next!

This has been an exceedingly quiet month, but few events having transpired of interest to our readers.

Winter with its attendant sports so exhilarating and so pleasing, will soon be here. The long sleigh-rides on moonlight nights, the skating parties on bright afternoons, which have so long been prospective we hope are soon to be realized.

Who asked what was the matter with the foot-ball team? They're all right.

We were glad to welcome our old friend and student W. Crossan, '88, who paid us a flying visit on Nov. 15th.

It is said that the Freshman from Milford makes frequent visits into the country. He either does or Isie doesn't like prattling.

The excellent work which our foot-ball team has been doing, reflects much credit on the thoroughness of Capt. Harrington's training.

Emery Marvel, a former member of class '95, now a student at the University of Pennsylvania, recently spent a few days with his many friends in town.

The trio of Washington House sports have recently founded an order locally known as T. D. F. Expressive, is it not?

"Pug" tells us he absolutely refuses to recognize such an ordinary soubriquet, and in the future wishes to be addressed as the dignified Junior from Laurel.

Senior from Mechanics Valley soliloquizing, previous to writing to his fairest,—*"Oh that I were with thee that thou mightest receive embraces from these tender arms."*

The Senior from Dover reading a paper published by an Institute for the Deaf, was seen feeling the page intently for a time and heard to remark, "I wonder how those people manage to read this."

At an alarm of fire the other day quite a number of our students were on the scene in a short time. Much credit is reflected on the Senior from Odessa who so valiantly offered his assistance after the fire was safely extinguished.

Deacon Ruggles, the aspiring entomologist, endeavored by the aid of a slipper to secure a specimen of the feline tribe which was making night hideous with its characteristic melodies, a few evenings since. After a fruitless effort he gave up in despair and it is said that it took the combined efforts of witch-hazel and cosmoline to restore him to his usual placidity of mind.

Several of our musically inclined students were to use the old term decidedly *pinched* not long ago. They were standing in the north hall of the old building enthusiastically rehearsing some songs for the next day's football game. The Dr. hearing a recitation in the room below and tiring of such questionable melody suddenly appeared, and but a few remarks were sufficient to cause the concert to be postponed until a more favorable hour.

Our Junior from Lisbon has been exceedingly taciturn of late, lacking Grace, he goes Lumbering along, apparently regardless of any thing, save an opportunity for an occasional application of medical skill, in his particular line, viz: the study of the heart. The patients are of the gentler sex and all those assailed by Cupid's darts would do well to consult with him.

On the evening of Nov. 17th, Caskey Hall, beautifully and tastefully adorned with garlands of flowers and plants, was the scene of the most brilliant social event of the season, as fifty of Newark's fairest and most devoted worshipers of the Terpsichorean Art, together with their escorts, flitted here and there, keeping time to the rhythmic strains which filled the Hall. Each young lady looked her sweetest and to select the "Belle" of the occasion would have been a task for even Nromus himself.

Exchange Notes.

OVERLIN COLLEGE admitted negroes twenty-eight years before their emancipation.

WHAT IS MIND? No matter. What is matter? Never mind. — *Magnet*.

NOTHING TENDS more fully to impart to the mind the progress of our nation than college journalism.

From the time Daniel Webster assumed the arduous task of editing a college paper until the present day, the field of journalism has been slowly increasing, so that to-day it is the chief factor in supporting most of our institutions. — *Et.*

me.

Once I cut some roses, splendid hot house roses,
Roses large and dear,
And the maiden dreamt I'd send her
Roses all the year.

SHE.

Once I let him kiss me, shyly, gently kiss me,
And I looked so meek;
And the staid I-dreamt I'd give him,
Kisses all the week. — *Dickensian*.

The November number of *Haverfordian* is devoted principally to foot-ball topics.

CO-EDUCATION.

In meditative mood, among the books
Sat a philosopher, white haired and bent;
For many years he'd sought in many nooks
Of this wide earth. 'Twas his intent
To find out what that mighty thing might be
That men call love. He'd sought it uselessly,
Then came in three post-boys, men in vain
Struck dry to me with peribologic mind,
To solve the problem and to make a gain
In knowledge for themselves, but could not find
In all their volumes met with deepest thought,
The answer to the riddle which they sought.

From printed pages one can never learn
What love means here. There is a system true
Unknown to books, says a foot, astern
The rigid, flowing, room in bed for two —
You have a key now to the situation,
To learn to love just try co education.

Yale Courant.

OUR SECOND TEAM, familiarly known as

the Reserves, is doing excellent work. Manager Simpson has his men practicing every foot man replied when he was asked how afternoon and three times a week they contest business was.

for supremacy with the strong first team. They line up in the following manner:

Short, r. c.; W. Harrington, r. c.; Salmon, r. g.; Simpson, c.; Dilworth, l. g.; Davis, l. t.; Mullin, l. c.; Bartlett, q. b.; W. Wilson, l. h. b.; Geo. Miller, r. h. b.; E. Armstrong, f. b.

Mullin and Short are good ends. The backs all play well. W. Harrington is a good tackle. Several games have been scheduled, the results of which will be chronicled in our next issue.

Humorous.

I love to steal awhile away
From every cumbering care,
And take a Pullman sleeper
For Chicago and the Fair,
And when I've spent a week or two
And seen the sights so great,
I love to steal a chance to ride
Home on an empty freight.

DURING THE late high water on Grand River, in Missouri, a fence-post of an inundated farm bore this truthful legend: "This place for sail."

TOMMY'S POP.—"My boy, look not upon the wine when it is red."

TOMMY. "Wine not?"

YOUNG BRIDE (pouting).—"Here we have only been married two days, Clarence, and you are scolding me already."

HUSBAND.—"I know, my dear, but just think how long I have been waiting for the chance."

There was a young Germantown bear
Who was noted for being quite clean,
When he asked for a kiss
From a pretty young miss,
She scornfully answered: "How do you mean?"

'96—"Which would be correct, Sillicus is an humorist, or Sillicus is a humorist?"

'95.—"I should say neither,"

"Just fair to middlings," as the flour-and-ger Simpson has his men practicing every foot man replied when he was asked how afternoon and three times a week they contest business was.

A COLORED philosopher is reported to have said "Life, my breddern, am mos'ly made up of pray'en for rain and then wishin' it would clear off."

HE.—Did you say the furniture was Louis XIV?

SHE.—Yes, Why?

HE.—The bills suggest the reign of terror.

WHILE THE school girl has, of course, a great many things to make her happy there is no doubt that chewing gum contributes as much as anything else to her jawoussnes.

"Boys—boys!" exclaimed an aged grandmother. "I wouldn't slide down those banisters—I wouldn't do it."

Why grammar, you can't," said little Berry, shamefacedly as he picked himself up from the hall floor.

WHAT'S MY bill," demanded the over dignified and big headed doctor of the clerk, \$11.50. "How do you make that out?" asked big head.

"With pen and ink," answered the clerk.

MANKIND

Men are but children of a larger growth;
Our appetites are apt to change as theirs,
And full as craving too, and full as vain;
And cut the soul shut up in her dark room,
Viewing so clear abroad, at home sees nothing,
That like a mole in earth, busy and blind,
Wades off her folly up, and casts it outward
To the world's open view.

ON MILTON.

Three poets, in three distant ages born,
Greece, Italy, and England did adorn.
The first in loftiness of thought surpassed,
The next in majesty: in both the last,
The force of nature could no further go;
To make a third, she joined the other two.

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DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW.

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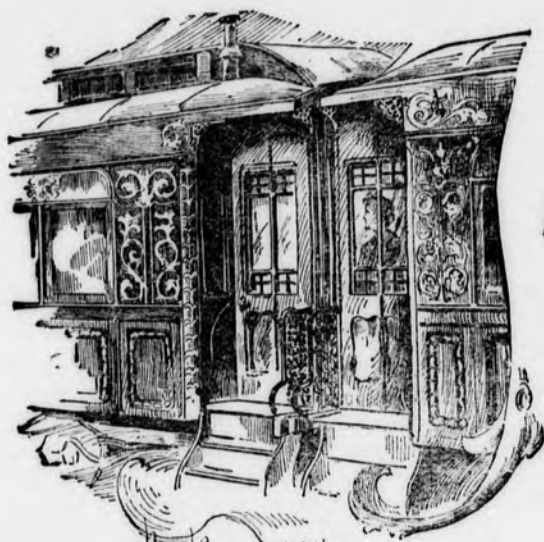
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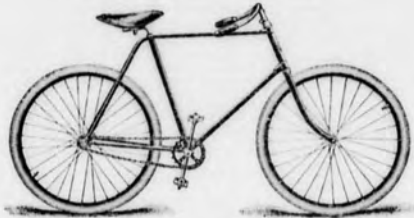
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DELAWARE COLLEGE, OCTOBER, 1894.

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DELAWARE COLLEGE REVIEW,
NEWARK, DELAWARE.

Editorial.

 T gives us very great pleasure to take up the editorial quill and to greet again our college friends and readers. Upon our return we find many changes in the student body, but hardly as great as

we expected. "We never miss the water till the well goes dry," is a very old saying, but, nevertheless, it seems to express our feelings, when we wake up to the realization of the fact that '94 has really gone. A blank remains which time alone can fill, but yet we trust that our senior class may make for themselves just as good a record and hold as high a position in the estimation of the students and the people of the town as did the class of '94.

Then we come to notice another great change. We have among us the Freshmen, and a fine looking class they are. It has been said that it is the best looking class that has entered college for several years. On behalf of the class of '95 we beg leave to note a very notable exception. Judging from their appearance they have material which may develop and produce bright men to fill the various honorary places which will lie open to them during their college course, but we will let time be the judge of that. Whatever may be their success they have the best wishes of the REVIEW.

* *

Our idea of the mission of a college paper is, that it should furnish an arena in which the students could have an opportunity of bringing to the light and view of men any literary powers which they may possess and which would, in all probability, lie dormant, if it were not for the opportunity thus offered.

It is our desire to bring the paper in touch with the students as far as possible, but we

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will never be able to see the fulfilment of our desire, unless the students take an active interest with us in the paper and do all in their power to promote its welfare.

Some of our students may say that they have never been asked to contribute to the paper. Although such might be the case, this should not cause any one to refrain from furnishing us with any of the productions of their pens, which they deem suitable for our columns, as we will be glad to receive contributions from any of the students.

If your first article should not be accepted, that should not discourage you, but should, on the other hand, incite you to greater literary efforts until you could write an article which would be a credit both to yourself and to your college paper. Be like the spring poet who, though rebuffed by editor after editor, yet never gives up till he sees his petted child in the hands of the printer.

We are sure that we have many men in Delaware College who could furnish the REVIEW with good literary matter, if they would only make the effort; therefore let us brace up and let every man do his best to advance the interests of the REVIEW during the coming year, thus making of it a paper which may rank well among the college journals of the land.

* * *

In two issues of the REVIEW last year the attention of the trustees was called to the need of curtains at the windows of the new Recitation Hall. We were very highly gratified upon our return to college this fall to find that our suggestion in regard to the curtains, had been acted upon and in addition many other improvements had been made.

Often in our work in connection with the REVIEW we become disheartened and come

to the conclusion that our efforts are in vain; but sometimes, as in the above case, a ray of light darts from the cloud, dispelling the gloom of discouragement and giving us encouragement to pursue our labors with redoubled vigor.

* * *

At an adjourned meeting of the Board of Trustees held on Sept. 8, Prof. Howard W. Huffington, of Berwyn, Pa., was elected to fill the chair of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, made vacant by the resignation of Prof. F. A. Weihe. Prof. Huffington is a graduate of the United States Military Academy, having ranked among the best students of his class, and has been instructor for one year at the University of Pennsylvania.

Although he has only been here a short time, he has already made himself popular with our students, and we feel confident in predicting that he will be successful and prove a valuable addition to our able faculty.

* * *

We have received several complaints from former students stating that they have not been receiving the paper regularly. This is no fault of ours, but lies in the fact that we have not the addresses of many of those who are entitled to receive the paper. If all such parties will send us their address, we are sure they will receive the REVIEW regularly.

●●●Literary

The Education of the Athenian Youth.

Graduating Oration of Thos. S. Holt, '94.



THE greatness of Athens was doubtless due for the most part to the admirable system of education provided for her sons. The glorious achievements of her heroes were not due more largely to personal effort than to the fostering care which the city ever exercised over her people,

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providing them with the support of life and the leisure requisite to the cultivation of the mental faculties. It is true, the books of the Athenians were few in number, but nevertheless they were of excellent quality, and most thoroughly studied, two points decidedly in their favor, for is it not better to peruse carefully a few great models, thoroughly digesting them, than to skim over countless volumes from which one finds little worthy of remembering?

Demosthenes is said to have transcribed the history of Thucydides six times. Think of the time required to accomplish this task! Had he been a young politician of the present day he might in the same time have hurriedly scanned the contents of innumerable newspapers and magazines, but I doubt if it would have been with the same result.

Books, however, played but a small part in the education of the Athenian youth.

Lest any one should doubt this assertion, let us for a moment transport ourselves in thought to that memorable city. Let us imagine, if you please, that we are entering its gates in the time of its glory and power, in the time when the lustre of the achievements of that mighty statesman and orator, Pericles, shone forth in all its magnificent splendor; under whose hand the ship of state had been guided safely through a tempestuous sea, and through whose far-sighted policy and consummate statesmanship a peace of thirty years was arranged between the different powers of Greece, bringing about a period of almost unbroken tranquillity to the city; a condition most essential and encouraging to the development of learning and the fine arts.

Now, entering the magnificent portals of the city, so attractive because of the grandeur of their design and architecture, we turn into one of the principal streets, where an immense throng is assembled around a portico. When we draw near, we perceive a rhapsodist reciting in pathetic strains from Homer's Iliad. Men, women and children are thronging around him with eager attention, the tears are coursing down their cheeks, the eyes are fixed upon the speaker as though riveted

there, their very breath is bated, for now he has reached that part where Priam is described by the epic poet as falling at the feet of Achilles and "kissing those hands, the terrible, the murderous which had slain so many of his sons."

We now hasten on and enter the "public place;" following a throng of people we have come to the Acropolis and ascended a flight of magnificent marble steps seventy feet broad, at the top of which stand the "entrances" built wholly of the finest Pentelic marble, a fitting introduction to the beautiful works within. As we enter those gates we behold wonders of architecture which no other city has ever approached, and sculptures whose very fragments are the teachers of modern artists, as these gaze upon them with delight, wonder and despair.

The first object that greets our eyes is the Parthenon, the greatest work of Greek architecture, upon which was displayed all the skill of the world's greatest sculptor and artist, Phidias. Within its walls stands the statue of Athena, made by the hand of this master workman out of gold and ivory.

Now as we approach the Parthenon we see a great throng of admiring spectators, surrounding its massive Doric columns. All are gazing with amazement and delight at the entablature, for Phidias is putting up the wonderful frieze containing the famous procession of the Panathenaea, portions of which have been preserved until the present time, and are regarded as the highest type of the plastic art.

Now, having descended from the Acropolis we cast a hurried glance into the Stoa and the Gymnasia, here we see the philosophers and scholars of the day, walking and talking with the Athenian youth, as was their custom, and instilling into their hearts and minds those principles of morality and patriotism which were ever characteristic of a true son of Athens. Close by, we encounter a crowd of Athenian youths standing around in a circle, all are leaning forward with the keenest interest, their eyes are sparkling with

delight and expectancy, and now they utter a round of applause so joyous that the very hills catch it up, echoing and re-echoing until it dies away in the distance, for Socrates, the world-renowned philosopher is pitted against the most famous atheist of the day; and by his powerful logic and aptness of speech has just brought his opponent to a contradiction of terms.

But we have not been here long before we are interrupted by a herald rushing through the crowd, crying aloud "Room for the Prytanes." We learn that the general assembly is to meet, people are flocking in from all sides, the square is filled to its utmost capacity. All eyes are turned toward the Bema upon which the Athenian orators addressed the people. Acclamation is made, "Who wishes to speak?" There is a joyous shout and a clapping of hands, Pericles is mounting the stand, and then attentive silence reigns throughout that vast assembly while this distinguished orator and statesman, in an outburst of profound and eloquent patriotism, reminds the Athenians of the glorious achievements of their ancestors that they may be spurred on to fresh efforts for themselves.

What a school of learning! Do any of our modern universities have so excellent a system of education, and is it surprising that with conditions so favorable to the development of learning and the fine arts, that Athens produced philosophers and statesmen whose names are immortal, sculptors and architects, the excellence of whose works has never been approached as they stand out models of symmetry and grandeur, and are the teachers of the artists of to-day as they gaze upon them with wonder and dismay, orators who have never been equalled, and whose resistless eloquence wielded at will the Democracy of Greece and left behind them a glory founded upon their deeds, which has never faded away, but stands out as a bright and shining light in the history of mankind, marking an era of the highest culture that the world has ever known.

Profanity.

C. Oran Cooper, '95.



HE all beholding sun in all his splendor beams and smiles upon the magnificent architecture of God, and all nature, like dew refreshing the parched leaves of summer herbs, joins in.

The harmony and discords of humanity's history were long since moulded into a natural clock which was wound and regulated by an immortal hand and whose dial is covered with every event notable in history.

Martin Luther threw the gauntlet of defiance against the ecclesiastical government of the Catholic Church and the doctrines were nailed to the church door at Wittenburg, while the marvelous works of that great man are just beginning to be realized and appreciated.

A little band of Lutherans landed on American soil and the Word of God was preached by them in the first church in this free land.

A hundred thousand ministers to-day are thundering in a hundred thousand pulpits and waging with herculean effort to join the theory of those men with the sentiment of their ancestors.

Time flows on and even nature grows old.

Brave men are laid to rest.

Innocence dies for cowardness.

The relics of well-known battle fields seem to have gained more inspiration.

Faded stars appear bright in the shadows of time.

Those whose ashes lie in some storied urn, or whose bones are bleaching in the potter's lot or on some field of victory, all these have left their foot prints on the sands of time.

These are the doings of past men linked and joined with our actions.

Buddha gave life to Buddhism and the church he founded has lived for over a thousand years, and all his followers are joined, as they have been from the beginning, by a single chord.

The followers of Mohammed date their origin six thousand years back, and though in all this

time they have not made a single step of advancement in their teachings, yet they are a united band, and are joined by a friendly tie.

When progress made its first appearance in the annals of history, society made several desperate leaps, and consequently to-day every class has its followers which are joined respectively by social bonds.

All these are instances where unity increases happiness.

But there is one thing to-day which has its origin no man knows where and whose instigator no mortal being would dare claim as an ancestor, something for which this same unity is responsible, and which is fast becoming the curse, not only of our beloved country, but of the world,—profanity.

Profanity in all its forms is indulged in by all classes. So prevalent has it become that one can hardly pass an hour without having his ears filled with oaths.

Persons moving in high society use oaths as loathsome as the inhabitants of the slums. But the most repulsive profanity is that which is indulged in by the lower classes.

In passing the poorer parts of any large city the ears of men of no religious principles and even those of infidels are shocked by the profusion of oaths uttered by the throng.

We speak of the innocence of little children, and childhood is often quoted as an example of purity, but how startling is the fact that so many youths are influenced in the wrong way by their young associates and are then left to a hopeless life.

The users of profanity may be divided into two classes the reclaimable and the unreclaimable.

The latter class are those who have accustomed themselves to profanity in its vilest form for so long that it is impossible for them to reform, and so we leave them to answer for their doings before a just God.

The first class is composed of men who swear from the surface, who by proper care, provided they have a strong enough motive, can cure themselves of the habit.

Why do the better class use profanity if it is so detestable? Some for emphasis. Some from anger, and some to make themselves conspicuous.

This class the world expects to reform, and to be the means of leading many to the rich harvest fields; and may we not be disappointed.

Some Day.

SOW often we use those little words, "Some Day", in thinking of the future. Some day we say we will do marvelous things in this world: some day we will astonish every one by our wonderful deeds. What a grand thing it is to have such high ambitions; what a pleasant thing to think of that beautiful, far-off some-day, when we expect to realize our highest ambitions and rest on the very topmost round of the ladder!

That it is a beautiful thought we can not deny, but how many are there who at last reach this high pinnacle of success? Ah, they are very few.

We often sit down, and, folding our hands, think of the bright future and of the many little pleasures it conceals for us, and yet make no effort to bring it nearer. However long we may wait it will never come to us; we must bring ourselves up to it. This foolish way of building air castles may be compared to a person's standing on a side of a high rocky mountain wishing to be at the top, imagining the magnificent scenery hidden away behind the high cliffs, dreaming of the rest and happiness that reigns there, and yet making no effort to reach it. Ask such people what they are waiting for and they will most probably tell you that they are trying to think of some easy way by which they may reach the top. Is it not so with the class of persons who spend so much of their time in building air castles, and then do nothing to promote themselves?

But on the other hand, let us look at the more industrious ones, those who try to work themselves up to their ambitions. How

strange it is that they too never experience the pleasure of feeling that they have done all of their work! To the most ambitious person, "Some Day" seems farther away than to others, because as a man rises in this world his desires rise with him, not on the same level with him, but much higher. An ambitious person keeps his "some day" at a great distance before him, and the pleasure is really in the anticipation and not in the realization.

There is a feeling of sadness that comes over me when I think of the never-ceasing struggle to reach the highest point; and yet how small are our accomplishments, how great is the work before us! But is it not better so? Let us suppose that a person knew just when he had reached the highest point of success; his life after this would be a blank, nothing to live for, and no pretty thoughts of the future to stimulate him to harder work.

"Some Day"—Ah! well, I'm glad 'tis so.
Else heart and hand would fail some day.
Life holds so much of pain and woe,
Ere yet we find the fair, glad way that
blossoms for all some day.

And if we keep that day before us in whatever work we may undertake, our labors will not be in vain, but we will at last win the golden crown of success.

Locals.

FOOT-BALL hair.

ADIEU, summer girl.

WANTED—a gymnasium.

'TWENTY-FIVE new students entered this year.

THE Freshies are singing "Home, Sweet Home."

H. R. DRAPER, '96, and I. L. Pierce, '97, have been delayed in their return to college but are expected back soon.

The much bewhiskered Freshman from Cooch's Bridge has severed his connection with the college, and the shaving committee has been discharged.

PROF. (in chemistry)—Mr. S., can you get water in any other way than by the union of hydrogen and oxygen?

Mr. S.—Yes, sir.

Prof.—How?

Mr. S.—By digging a well, sir.

THE prospects of having a good foot-ball team are growing brighter. W. U. Reybold has been elected captain. The team, although rather light, will, by team work make a good showing against heavier teams.

WE hope that the professors will not find the students napping in the new and very comfortable chairs which have lately been placed in the recitation rooms. They should induce perfect recitations.

ONE of our exchanges suggests that going to the mail should be a part of the college course. "A degree should be placed at its completion. P. D. we would suggest as appropriate and it could stand for either 'Patience of Divinity' or 'Darn the Postoffice,' depending on the length of the course."

This suggestion meets with the hearty approval of "Butter" who has visited the post-office three times a day for the last three years and has been disappointed at least five days in every week.

THE foot-ball team regrets very much that the voluntary coaching given by Mr. Maupin could not have continued during the season.

PROF. HUFFINGTON, who was lately elected to the chair of Mechanical and Electrical Engineering, is a graduate of the U. S. Naval

Academy. He comes well recommended from a position in the Engineering department at the University of Pennsylvania.

W. W. HYNSON, '93, stopped over to see his brother on his way home from Atlantic City, where he has been engaged in civil engineering work all summer.

OWING to his luxuriant growth of foot-ball hair, which was parted very neatly in the middle, the professor in chemistry had considerable difficulty in recognizing our dignified Senior from Laurel on his return to college this fall.

IN consequence of the unattractive condition of the rooms in the old college building, a number of them have been improved by papering.

GEO. H. MILLER, '96, who has been at Atlantic City during the summer, returned to college on the 24th of last month.

THE Seniors are much pleased with their new professor in Geology, Dr. Wolf, who endeavors both by text book, and practical application, to make the study pleasing as well as profitable to the students.

OUR college poet, the black-haired Junior from Milford, has not yet returned to college; this explains the absence of original poetry in our verse department this month.

THE dignity of our worthy post-graduate student received quite a shock last week when one of the Freshmen walking up to him said "Say, Mister, are you a Freshman?"

"Can you change these two dollar Williams for me?"

"Yes, but why do you call them Williams?"

"Well, I'm not well enough acquainted with them to call them bills."—Ex.

THE class of '98 seems to be afflicted with a superabundance of that characteristic property of Freshmen—self-importance. For some good, wholesome advice we would refer these verdant youths to an article in the exchange column.

MUCH interest is being taken in elocution by the students this year and the classes are larger than ever before. Under the excellent instruction of Prof. Hynson, any one taking the study will profit much thereby.

THE REVIEW is now on sale at Wilson's Book Store. Single copies, 12 cents each.

Exchange.

THE Exchange Department is necessarily curtailed this issue, as but very few college papers up to this time have reached us. This is doubtless owing to the fact that many colleges do not open until the latter part of September, and, consequently, the different editorial boards have not sent out their respective issues. We hope to have this department more interesting next month.

The *Brown and White* was the first of our exchanges to greet us on our return to college this fall. It is an excellent paper, published twice a week, and gives all the news pertaining to Lehigh. The editorials are interesting and not so dry as we often find them.

We welcome *Aggie Life* of September 19, which contains some well written editorials. In Notes and Comments we find an article in which is presented a little friendly advice to Freshmen. That the class of '98 in our institution may read and profit thereby, we give it below.

"In the first place, my children, bear carefully in mind the homely old motto that 'Little folks should be seen and not heard.' Remember always that upper classmen know more about every thing than you do. Cultivate their society and treasure carefully the drops of wisdom that fall from their lips. Do not use a cane; you are old enough to walk alone. Do not try to smoke; you have not attained your full growth, and smoking will hurt your constitution. With regard to the professors we would ask you to abstain from giving them advice of any kind. Forget a few of the many things you know, and listen to what they have to say. Above all things cultivate a habit of laughing gracefully, and by laughing at their jokes you will win their everlasting esteem and respect." The Literary department in this paper is very small.

Inter-Collegiate.

THE tongue-tying Russian language has been added to Cornell's large language curriculum.

A dormitory to cost five hundred thousand dollars is to be erected at Yale at Cornelius Vanderbilt's expense.

THE University of Chicago has formed a glee club consisting of sixteen women, well versed in the art of notes.

MANY people, far and wide, attended the July course of the University Extension Society which was held in Philadelphia.

THE University of Michigan has a great weakness for electing its own graduates into the faculty, in which body there are fifty of them.

NO MORE examinations are to be held at the end of each term at Cornell. The term-mark decides a student's standing.

BALLIET will be heard of no more as a football player at Princeton. He is now a professor of mathematics at Purdue University, Indiana.

AMERICANS do not seem to be satisfied with their own universities. Over one-fourth of the students at the University of Berlin are from this country.

QUITE an innovation has been made at the Leland Stanford, Jr., University by the institution of a laundry run by the students.

A MEDAL is awarded to that student of Richmond College who writes the best article for the college paper.

THE Banjo Club for 1894 is being organized at Lehigh and promises to be one of the best in the country.

THE University of Wisconsin claims to have the finest gymnasium in the country.

UNIVERSITY of Chicago offered President Andrews, of Brown, a salary of \$10,000 per year to take charge of the department of philosophy at that place. The offer was refused.

PROF. WHITE, of Cornell, says that, in all of his thirty years' experience, he has never known a cigarette smoker to come up to expectations as a student.

SEVEN thousand students attend the University of Paris. But among these there are no societies and no clubs. They are not di-

vided into classes, and, consequently, have no commencement day, and neither have they any athletic teams.

THE COLLEGE of New Jersey, at Princeton, has opened the 148th year of its existence with about as many in attendance as there were last year. This is looked upon to be very good, considering the "hard times" and the notoriety given the college by that infamous hazing of last year.

THE champion lacrosse team this year was that of Stevens Institute, which outplayed Johns Hopkins, the second team on the list, to the extent of 7 to 5, and defeated Lehigh, 4 to 2. Lacrosse, which for the last few years has seemed to take a back place, is coming up in popularity rapidly, as it deserves. The University of Pennsylvania and Princeton are thinking of getting teams together.

THE October number of *The Forum* contains a remarkably well written article by President Eliot, of Harvard, the chief aim of which is to point out the various reasons why the American Republic will survive, and which explains the working of the great social and political forces which are at present shaping the destiny of our country. He contends that many of our institutions which have seemed the most stable are the very ones that have failed us and that there are others of apparently little importance, which will give permanency to our Republic.

THERE is a proposition in the September number of the Harvard graduates' magazine to divide that university into several smaller colleges, similar to the Oxford plan, each division to consist of five hundred students, to have its own dean and to be governed

by its own administrative board. Each will also have its own dormitories, its own dining hall and reading room. Several names have already been suggested, as Holworthy College, Wadsworth College, Nuncy College and Agassiz College. This idea was proposed by Frank Bolles, the late secretary of Harvard, shortly before his death.—*Brown and White*.

De Alumnis.

'94—RAYMOND DUDHADWAY is taking a post-graduate course in the languages and higher mathematics.

'93—A. Lee Ellis has been re-elected principal of Millsboro public school.

'93.—W. W. Knowles has been appointed superintendent of the Sussex County Public Schools. Mr. Knowles, while attending college, was a true and loyal member of the Delta Phi Society.

'94—THOS. S. HOLT is attending the Boston School of Theology, in company with S. E. Grant, '92.

'92—Rev. F. Burgette Short, pastor of Harrison Street M. E. Church, Wilmington, Del., has two songs in Prof. Sweney's new book, "Songs of Love and Praise."

'92—J. WILLARD CROSSAN has been elected Resident Physician of New Castle County Hospital at Farnhurst. Dr. Crossan graduated at the University of Pennsylvania last year and gives great promise of becoming a successful physician.

F. M. CHOATE, a former student of Delaware College, is teaching school at Yorklyn, Del.

'55—Matthew J. Gibson entered Delaware College, April 30th, 1853. Graduated in the class of '55. He taught school in Butts county, Georgia, from 1855 to 1857. Went to Florida in 1859 for the benefit of his health.

Returned to Butts county in the early part of 1859. He again went to Florida in the same year, where he died May 29th, 1860, aged 29 years.

'76—WM. J. FERRIS entered Delaware College, September 13th, 1873, graduated in 1876. Is now a druggist. In 1880 he was elected a member of the Board of Education of New Castle, Del.

DR. JOHN DE BUTTS, a former student of Delaware College, died May 19, 1894, at his residence, Oakleigh, Queen Anne's county, Md., aged 66 years.

Dr. De Butts was a son of Dr. Elisha De Butts, who was Professor of Chemistry at the Maryland University of Medicine, during his early days, and, though he died in the prime of life, he had established a reputation for depth of research in his specialty.

Dr. John De Butts served successively as surgeon at Bayview, the Marine Hospital and in the Confederate Army. At the close of the war, he visited Europe and South America for the purpose of improving his eyesight, which had been injured, but failed to find sufficient relief to enable him to resume the practice of his profession.

In 1860 he came to Queen Anne's county, where he resided until his death.

Athletic.



HE numerous aspirants for the football team all arrived at the opening of college and are undergoing daily practice.

Until last season we had been champions of Delaware for many years, when the championship was awarded to Wilmington. It should be the object of every student this year to offer the team all the aid in his power, that Newark may again be champion of the peninsula. Some seem to think, because the

probabilities are slight that they will secure a position on the first eleven, they are not wanted on the field. This is a great hindrance to the captain each year, as the men he has to select from are deficient in practice and in experience. The majority of the Freshman class are small and uninterested in the game, while many of the old players are not back. Notwithstanding these drawbacks our team ought to average as much as last year's and win the majority of games.

* * *

Maupin, who played end on the Columbia Athletic Association's eleven, of Washington last year, is coaching the backs, while Armstrong, '91, and Hossinger, '90, are giving the line instructions.

* * *

Captain Reybold, who is playing even better at quarter than last year, is much interested in his work and expects to add many victories to Old Delaware. C. Harrington is trying for his old place at right half-back and is putting up a good game. Wolf will probably be left-half, but Wilson is making him practice hard. The line is composed entirely of new men with the exception of Pierce, last year's star left-guard. Salmons is filling McCullough's place at centre remarkably well. The tackles and ends are rather slow in tackling, but more practice will no doubt bring them up fairly well. The second eleven reports for practice against the first almost daily and several of its strong players may be appointed to fill places on the first eleven.

Manager Wilson has arranged for quite a number of games, both away from here and also on the home grounds. As yet all the dates are not settled; so it is impossible to publish the schedule.

Verse.

Full many a flower is born to blush unseen
And waste its sweetness on the desert air;
Full many a tramp in filth and rags is seen,
Who might, with pluck, have been a millionaire.
—*Ex.*

Beneath my fair queen's lattice
I touch my light guitar,
And play there while the cat is
My echo from afar.

But hark! how softly stealing,
From yonder window, creeps
A long deep sound revealing—
She sleeps—my lady sleeps.—*Yale Record.*

The maiden sweet at seventeen
Bewails her chaperone,
And wonders if she'll e'er be found
Entirely alone.

This maiden fine at thirty-nine
Is utterly alone.
And now she'd give her head to live
With one dear chap—her own.—*Ex.*

While Moses was no college man
And never played foot ball,
In rushes he was said to be
The first one of them all.—*Ex.*

A Freshman sat in the chapel dim
Stiff and erect and still,
And faithfully sang the opening hymn
And read the Psalms with a will.

The Sophomore sat with a languid care
With his arm on the forward seat;
The latest French novel was on his knee
And a newspaper at his feet.

With back to the front the Junior sat;
His seat was the middle aisle,
And cautiously now he'd wave his hat
As he caught the maiden's smile.

Fervently then the preacher spoke
With his eye on the Senior's chair;
But in that aisle no disturbance broke
For there was no Senior there.
—*Rutgers Targum.*

THE REASON WHY.

His arm around her slender waist—
She coyly raised her head;
"Your form," he cried, "is quite divine."
"Of corset is," she said.—*Ex.*

The little fleas, that do us tease
Have other fleas that bite 'em,
And those in turn have other fleas
And so on ad infinitum.—*Dean Swift.*

"Longum iter est praecepta, breve et efficax per exempla."—SENECA.

She had asked me
Would I help her
With her Latin,
'Twas so hard!
Would I help her
Conjugate that
Mean, irregular,
Old word,
Disco. She just
Kept forgetting
The subjunctive
All the while!
Pretty lips so
Near, so tempting,
Tended strongly
To beguile:
Thought I'd teach her
By example.
Didicissem?

I should smile!
—*The Univ. Herald, Syracuse.*

FLUNKS, THEIR CAUSE.

Quoth the Professor:
"A fool can ask questions
Which a wise man
Can not answer."
Quoth the student:
"I suppose that's the reason
Why so many of us
Flunk, sir."

The Fisk Jubilee Singers will give an
entertainment in Recitation Hall on Satur-
day Evening, Nov. 3 for the benefit of the
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Tickets on sale at Wilson's Book Store.

There is always something new, each year, at Pierce School, Philadelphia. This year the faculty has been enlarged and now consists of twenty-six instructors, and six officers and clerks. This year a regular course of lectures on "Finance," by the principal, and another on "Economics," by the vice-principal have been added. Cabinets of original design with seventy type-writers have been placed in the Shorthand Department, increasing its facilities beyond those of any other shorthand schools in Philadelphia or its vicinity. It is generally admitted that a larger amount of instruction, per capita, is furnished students at this school than elsewhere.

* *

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
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