

THE CAMPUS

THE CAMPUS.

NEW FIRM—BY OLD HEADS!
GASKILL & DOYLE,
208 Chestnut St., Opera Block.
Tailors, Furnishers and Hatters.

We make the most fashionable Goods, give the Best Fits, and do it for the least money.

NEW STYLES IN NECKWEAR AND HATS.

Sole Agents for the Celebrated Manhattan Shirt.

Come and loaf with us, and if you wish to buy, give us a trial, we will use you well.

GASKILL & DOYLE.

MISS ADA YOUNG,

—A FULL LINE OF—

Millinery, Jewelry, and Fancy Goods,
MILLINERY A SPECIALTY.
 Cor. Chestnut and Market Streets.

DRESS MAKING,

The Reputation of **MISS M. FREEMAN** is Equalled by no other Modiste in the City.

Those desiring handsome fitting dresses should call at her establishment.

248 Chestnut Street.

A. R. FOWLER,

Photograph Gallery.

Card and Cabinet, Crayon, India Ink, Water Colors, &c.

I am prepared to do work equal to any in the city at the most reasonable terms.

SPECIAL DISCOUNT TO STUDENTS.

Give me a trial, I guarantee satisfaction.

CORNER PARK AVENUE AND CHESTNUT ST.

LIVERY STABLE.

NEW TURNOUTS,

W. A. BOYLES,

377 North Street.

YORK HOUSE RESTAURANT,

The Best and Cheapest in the City.

Open All Night. Just below the N. Y., P. & O. Depot.

SPRAGUE & TERRY, Prop'rs.

IRVIN & NISBET,

DEALERS IN

COAL, ICE, LIME, CEMENT,

STUCCO, FERTILIZERS,

Terra Cotta Ware, Sewer Pipe, Drain Tile, Charcoal, Fire Brick, &c.

COR. R. R. AND DOCK STREET, - - - MEADVILLE, PA.

J. M. ROBINSON.

C. F. THOMAS.

GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS.

ROBINSON & THOMAS

Sole Agents for the Celebrated

SNOW FLAKE AND MAGNOLIA FLOUR.

Frank Siddall's Soap a Specialty.

No. 904 WATER STREET, - - - MEADVILLE, PA.

WILLIAM WALSTER,

DEALER IN

MEAT OF ALL KINDS,

Lard, Game, Poultry, Etc.

Supplying Hotels and Boarding Houses a Specialty.

224 CHESTNUT ST., MEADVILLE, Pa.

THE CAMPUS.

DONY'S The Great Healing Compound!
 The Very Best Salve in Use
 For Wounds, Sores, Burns, Ringworm, SCALD HEAD, PILES, Poison, Boils, Tet-
 ter, Itch, Salt Rheum, Scurvy, Frost Bites, BARBER'S ITCH, Obstinate Ulcers, etc.
 Sold by druggists and dealers in medicines or sent by mail for 25 cents.
 P. W. LERCH & Co., Prop'rs, South Ca-
 naan, Wayne Co., Pa.
 Try it and be convinced.
 SEND FOR CIRCULAR.

SALVE.

BAGGAGE DELIVERY.

Baggage Delivered in any Part of the City.

PRICES AS LOW AS THE LOWEST.

LEAVE ORDERS AT COMMERCIAL HOTEL.

DAVID SEE.

Pleasant and Profitable.

Every person can find a Pleasant and Lucrative Business canvass-
 ing for

BELL'S SELECTED NEEDLE CASE.

Over 100 per cent. profit made at this business. Students during
 vacation and at odd times will find this the best thing out.

We publish "THE AGENT'S DISPATCH," Monthly, 8 pages, 32 col-
 umns, Subscription price, with Premium, 40cts. per year. It
 is filled with Choice Reading Matter, Poetry, etc.

— We are also —

GENERAL CARD PRINTERS.

Your name neatly printed on 30 elegant chromo cards and sent to
 your address post paid on receipt of ten one cent stamps.

Address all orders to

W. H. BELL,
 Auburn, N.Y.

MISS KATE KATES,

OPP. DICK'S BANK, CHESTNUT ST., MEADVILLE, PA.

DRESS AND CLOAK MAKING.

HAIRDRESSING,

MISS MARY STRAND,

776 North Main Street.

Switches Woven, Fronts redressed, and a Full Line of Hair Goods.

BUSINESS CARDS.

DELAMATER & CO.,

BANKERS,

Corner Water and Chestnut Streets, Meadville, Pa.

J. R. DICK & CO.,

BANKERS,

MEADVILLE, - - - PENN'A.

J. L. WILLIAMSON,

WHOLESALE AND RETAIL DRUGGIST,

CORNER WATER AND CHESTNUT STREETS.

THE NEW M'HENRY.

Rates \$2.00 per day. Porter at every train.

COL. JOHN M. CLARK, Proprietor,

Chestnut Street, - - - MEADVILLE, PA.

DR. GARVER

PRACTICING PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON,

OFFICE OVER CALLENDER'S DRUG STORE, WATER STREET.

A. J. HOWE,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

FURNITURE, BEDDING, LOOKING-GLASSES, PICTURE FRAMES, MOULDINGS, Etc.,
 253 CHESTNUT STREET.

C. W. MILLER.

DRUGS AND MEDICINES,

255 Chestnut Street, and Cor. of Chestnut and Market Streets.

MEADVILLE CIGAR WORKS.

H. DREUTLEIN,

Manufacturer and Dealer in

CIGARS, TOBACCOS, PIPES, &C.,

No. 242 Chestnut Street, Meadville, Pa.

ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY ATTENDED TO.

DR. G. ELLIOTT,

DENTIST,

Cor. Chestnut Street and Park Avenue, - - - Meadville, Pa.

CYRUS SEE, D. D. S.,

226 Chestnut Street, Meadville, Pa.

Office hours, 9 a. m., to 5 p. m.

A. W. MAXWELL, D. D. S.,

Office and Residence,

275 CENTRE STREET, - - - MEADVILLE, PA.

DR. JAMES FERGUSON,

Graduate of the Royal College of Dental Surgeons, Ontario, Canada.

Office and Residence in the Prenatt Block, Park Ave.

A. ORRIS & SON,

206 CHESTNUT ST., - - - 931 WATER ST.,

OPERA BLOCK, MEADVILLE, PENN'A.

MERCHANT TAILORS & CLOTHIERS,

—A COMPLETE LINE OF—

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS, HATS, CAPS, &C.

CADET SUITS AND FINE CUSTOM WORK A SPECIALTY.

Students are invited to call and Examine our Stock of Goods before purchasing elsewhere.

NO TROUBLE TO SHOW GOODS.

REMEMBER THE PLACE, - - 206 CHESTNUT & 931 WATER ST.

For Stylish, Well Made

CLOTHING,**M. OHLMAN & CO.**

Have achieved a reputation unchallenged and unquestioned.

They also deal in

Gents' Furnishing Goods, Hats and Caps. &c.

913 Water Street and 912 Market Square,

MEADVILLE, PENN'A.

DUNN,**THE PHOTOGRAPHER.**

Photographs in every style of the art.

LIFE SIZE CRAYONS A SPECIALTY.**OLD PICTURES ENLARGED.**

217 CHESTNUT STREET, - - MEADVILLE, PA.

Opposite Peirson's Meat Market.

HEADQUARTERS FOR

FASHIONABLE HATS,**Caps, Straw Goods,**

—AND—

GENTS' FURNISHING GOODS,**CADET CAPS, HAMMOCKS, &C.,**

—AT—

BARD'S HAT STORE,

209 Chestnut St., Delamater Block.

COMMERCIAL HOTEL,

Cor. Water and Chestnut Sts., - - MEADVILLE, PA.

Passenger and Baggage Elevators,

Elegant large Sample Rooms,

Telegraph Office,

Board of Trade,

Oil Exchange, and Billiard Parlor in

HOTEL BUILDING.

ANDREWS BROS., Proprietors.

ALSO OF DEPOT DINING HALL AND LUNCH ROOM.

THE CAMPUS.*"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."*

Vol. VIII, No. 2.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER, 1883.

TERMS, \$1.00 PER YEAR.

JAYA.

BY JOAQUIN MILLER.

The oceans roar; the mountains reel;
 The world stands still with bated breath.
 Their burst of flame! and woe and weal
 Lie drowned in darkness and in death.
 Wild beasts in herds, strange, beauteous birds—
 God's rainbow birds—gone in a breath!

O God, is earth then incomplete?

The six days' labor still undone
 That she must melt beneath Thy feet
 And her fair face forget the sun?
 Must isles go down, and cities drown,
 And good and evil be as one?

The great warm heart of Mother Earth
 Is broken o'er her Javan Isles.
 Lo! ashes strew her ruined hearth
 Along a thousand watery miles.
 I hear her groan, I hear her moan
 All day above her drowning isles.

Tall ships are sailing silently
 Above her buried isles to day.
 In marble halls beneath the sea
 The sea-god's children shout and play;
 They mock and shout in merry rout
 Where mortals dwelt but yesterday.

—The Independent.

DR. BUGBEE.

BY W.

WE are brought to a halt. Death has laid his hand on
 our beloved friend and teacher. We stop our busy
 cares for a moment to shed a tear of sorrow and to muse over
 his virtues.

The Rev. Lucius H. Bugbee, D. D., died July 28, 1883, at
 Geneva, N. Y. His remains were taken to Chicago, and fun-
 eral services were held at Grace M. E. Church, the Rev. Drs.
 W. X. Ninde, A. W. Patton, W. C. Willing, W. Fawcett, and
 Luke Hitchcock participating in the services. The ladies of
 this Church, of which he was once pastor, had beautifully
 draped it, and furnished appropriate flowers. He was buried
 at Rove Hill Cemetery.

He was born at Cattaraugus, N. Y., Nov. 25, 1831. In
 1849 he entered Genesee Wesleyan Seminary at Lima, N. Y.,
 graduating as valedictorian in 1851. He then entered Genesee
 College at Lima, remaining two years. In the fall of 1853 he
 entered Amherst College, graduating the following year, 1854.

In the fall of 1855 he was elected Professor of Belles Let-

tres at Cooperstown Seminary, N. Y. He was married to Em-
 ily J. Livingston, Aug. 1, 1855.

He joined Upper Iowa Conference in 1857, and was ap-
 pointed President of Upper Iowa University, which position he
 held three years. In 1860 he was transferred to Rock River
 Conference. Here, for five years, he was engaged in the regu-
 lar ministerial work at Wheaton; in Chicago at Grace Church;
 and at Aurora. In 1865 he took charge of the Northwestern
 Female College, at Evanston, Ill., remaining three years. In
 1868 he was chosen President of Wesleyan Female College at
 Cincinnati, O., remaining seven years. He was then elected
 President of Allegheny College, where he remained seven
 years, from 1875 to 1882. In the summer of '82 he resigned
 his position and went to Clifton Springs, N. Y., in hopes of re-
 gaining his health. Here he stayed six months, but not grow-
 ing better he removed to Geneva, N. Y., where he remained
 three months and died. His mind was clear to the last, and he
 passed away calmly. His disease affected only his muscles,
 and death was caused by the muscles of the heart ceasing to act.

He was converted in boyhood, and all his life maintained a
 deep, personal experience, urging all about him by his words
 and life, to gain the same personal knowledge of an indwell-
 ing Christ. How often, in the Wednesday evening prayer
 meeting in the college chapel, have we, his pupils, heard him
 remind us, in a pleasant and affectionate manner, that in ob-
 taining an education we should by no means neglect the cen-
 tral and ruling factor: a Christian experience, without which
 any education, however extended, would be one-sided and very
 incomplete.

Allegheny College owes much to Dr. Bugbee. When he
 took charge, there were less than one hundred students and the
 school was almost a fossil. He brought new energies and
 ideas into the old College, and in a few years completely mod-
 ernized it. The number of students reached more than three
 hundred. By his efforts a new chapel was furnished, new lab-
 oratory rooms were fitted up, and Hulings Hall built. This,
 the finest building of the College, will stand as a monument of
 his earnestness and zeal. The grounds and surroundings were
 also much improved, and the old institution took on new life
 and power. The standard of scholarship was raised, a large
 number of studies were added to the curriculum, and several
 new departments were introduced. Dr. Bugbee had planned
 for several other departments but had to relinquish them on ac-
 count of the scarcity of funds.

He gave his best years to the College. Into it he threw all
 the powers of his whole being, and, with the self-sacrificing de-
 votion of a hero, worked away with one all-consuming desire—
 the prosperity of the College. He, like the lamented Dr. Bar-
 ker, died poor; yet he was rich in that which money could not
 buy: the love and esteem of hundreds of young ladies and gen-
 tlemen all over the land.

Dr. Bugbee was "a friend of the boys." The most careless
 and reckless deeply felt this. His friendly, cheerful disposition,

his cordial salute and his fervent "God bless you," made every student feel that he had a deep, personal interest in him. Many of us can recall seasons of discouragement and perplexity, when we went into his office with heavy hearts; but his pleasant smile of welcome, his hearty good cheer and wise counsels, soon dispersed every taint of the blues, and we went forth from his presence with light hearts, animated by new hopes and aspirations. While he was a conscientious instructor, a good organizer and careful disciplinarian, yet he excelled in the power to make his students feel contented and at home in his school. His pupils loved and honored him. No one will doubt this who was present and saw the enthusiasm with which the students greeted their old teacher when he visited us last fall term and made his last speech in the chapel.

Dear friend, thou hast passed away and hast entered the rest of the redeemed. Thy boys and girls hold thee in tender and grateful remembrance, and will endeavor to make our lives worthy of the instruction and counsel thou didst give us.

THE BEST COLLEGE COURSE.

EVERY American college making the least pretensions to being up with the times now presents three or four courses of study. From these the student contemplating a higher education is compelled at the very outset to make his choice. The decision of this matter, so vital in its results, is generally left to the young man himself, and unless he has exceptional maturity of mind it is settled either by the tastes or distastes engendered by his preparatory studies, by the influence of friends, by what demands the least hard work, or by what is supposed to be most practical, but very seldom on the merits of the question itself.

The comparative advantages of the ancient and modern languages as educating forces form an important phase of this subject. For the last ten or fifteen years the tendency has been to deprecate the waste of time necessary for the study of the Latin and Greek, and to extol the French and German as their full equivalents in every respect. Assuming that every young man and every parent will naturally select that course which will be the most beneficial, let us briefly examine the respective claims of the ancient and the modern languages.

First of all, it is to be assured that the undergraduate is not studying a profession, but is seeking that general culture and grasp of mind which will fit him for any walk of life. The question is not, then, what practical use can be made of any study—for by that standard many of the most approved branches, especially in the higher mathematics, would be discarded—but, What permanent effect will it have in developing and disciplining the mind, even although it should itself be forgotten?

Hence, it is important to divest the modern languages of a factitious importance which they are supposed to have on the score of being practical. Many of our most promising young men, filled with a noble ambition to accomplish great results in life, are every year, on entering college, misled, to their permanent injury, by the deceptive charms arising from the popular use of this word "practical." They are told that French and German are of use to the student after he has completed his

college course and entered active life. If this is true, they must be useful either as a means of communication in talking, or as a source of information in reading. But the fact is, that since the German and French-speaking elements of our population are for the most part English-speaking also, the best student will, in most cases, be compelled with a blush to lay aside in conversation his little knowledge of these languages, and to use the instrument of communication which both parties can handle with most facility. Further, in this age of cheap books scarcely a volume of any value is allowed to appear in Europe before it is siezed by some enterprising American firm and published in English, in which form even the graduate in the modern languages finds it more serviceable than in the original. Granting that isolated cases do occur, where these languages are continually used in conversation, and that there are books and periodicals which are not accessible in translations, yet the wants of this small class should not affect the studies required in a college course. As a matter of experience, which is, after all, our best guide, not one person in twenty, unless he become a teacher of French and German, is able to speak these languages five years after graduating, although as students they may have used them fluently, while the proportion of those who will buy a work in the original in preference to a translation is fully as small.

Conceding, then, that both the ancient and modern languages will be forgotten, or at least become so rusty as to be of little service, the all-important question remains, Which will do the more during the college course in developing and disciplining the mind? In the presence of this, all comparisons based upon their literature, on the assistance they give in the use of the mother tongue, or in the derivation of words, may well be laid aside. Those studies, whether languages or mathematics, which will best accomplish this result ought to be called, in any generous sense of this word, the most practical.

It would be impossible within the narrow limits of this article to enter into a discussion of all the peculiarities of the ancient and modern languages, and thus decide the question; but there are some points of view from which one even not conversant with them may form an intelligent judgment upon the subject.

Let us first compare the work done by two college classes, one of which has pursued the study of French two years, and then German two years; and, since more complaint is made against Greek than Latin, we will suppose that the other has taken Greek four years; each with daily recitations. If they have been diligent students, the former will be reading at the close of their course five or six pages of a play of Schiller or Goethe, and will have read eight or ten pages of a play of Racine or Corneille for a daily task; and the best members of the class can speak these languages with some fluency. The latter are closing their Greek course with reading about two pages a day of an oration of Demosthenes. In other words, a class will learn to read French five times as fast, and German three times as fast, in two years of study as it will learn to read Greek in four. Although they have been equally faithful, from the quantity of the work done the acquisitions of the former strike the attention of the many as far more brilliant, yet from the quality of the work the advantage will be in favor of the latter. To commend the one because he can read so much

more of his author is like praising a bricklayer because he can lay down as many square yards of pavement in a given time as an artist will construct inches of a painting in mosaic. About the same relative amount is read as a daily recitation throughout both courses as in the advanced classes, on account of the greater difficulty of the Greek. The law holds in mental as in physical progress that that which, within reasonable limits, requires the most effort develops the most strength.

Let us next follow two of these students to their rooms and watch their work, that we may gain an insight into their comparative opportunities for mental development. The one will read his author almost at sight, if new words were not constantly occurring for which he must consult the dictionary; or he may delay for a moment upon some point of construction which is not clear; but the number of pages he will accomplish in two hours of study will convince us that his mental operations have not been very exacting, and, consequently, not very invigorating. A strict teacher may make these tasks longer, but cannot, from the nature of the languages, make them much more difficult.

But let us sit down with the other, as with tools with whose use he has grown familiar he translates his two pages of Demosthenes. Here there is no fixed order in the arrangement of words, as in the modern languages, rendering the meaning of the author in most cases clear, if the English signification is set down under each word; but the sentences at first look as if the words had dropped at random upon the paper. He must examine and arrange them in that order which will best bring out the idea of the writer. In this his sole guide is grammatical rules, many of which were originally difficult of apprehension, and which, even after the skill obtained by four years of constant practice, require the acutest exercise of his judgment, or rule after rule will be violated, and a sense extorted far different from that with which Demosthenes thrilled his hearers. His difficulties are still further increased by the many significations which any word is capable of assuming, especially prepositions and conjunctions, upon which no strong side-light is thrown, as in the modern languages, by the fixed arrangement of parts of the sentence. There may not be a half dozen words upon the page of which he does not know the literal meaning, yet the signification which will suit in each particular case can only be gathered from the context by a careful balancing and comparing of the known with the uncertain.

It is freely granted that the modern languages do give mental discipline to a certain degree; but that they fall far short of the rigorous drill of the mental faculties required by the classical course must, from certain disadvantages which they labor under, be conceded. Since the student of French and German learns in a four years' course two languages instead of one, and is called upon to read a greater amount of each, it is evident he must spend a far larger proportion of his time and labor in learning the literal meaning of words, which operation fatiguing as it may be, does not develop any power except the memory. In the next place, the grammars, both French and German, being relatively very easy, do not call into such active play the higher faculties; for their rules are generally such as may be understood and applied at first sight. Hence, the books which the modern language student reads, are not continually inviting him to an exercise of his judgment in

the solution of different questions of syntax and construction. In fact, the most advanced authors in the French and German course do not present as many really knotty problems in analysis as the earliest work read in the Greek, the *Anabasis*. A whole play of Schiller does not furnish as delicate a test of a student's logical powers as a single long sentence of Demosthenes, on the same principle that a man may be able to lift any number of fifty-pound weights, but will never, unless he has undergone a thorough course of training, raise at one effort a thousand-pound weight. In the classical course the books read are carefully graded, so that their difficulty gradually increases with the mental growth of the student; in the modern languages, however, no such increase is possible, as at the end of the second year the comparatively easy task of learning the rudiments of the second language must be commenced.

The best results of college training in developing the mind are so slow of growth, and are so difficult to estimate, that it is not surprising men prefer to judge of a course by the amount a student has learned, rather than by his ability to reason and think. As it is, however, the prerogative of our colleges to decide what shall be the highest culture of the young men of the nation, it is their sacred duty to maintain the loftiest standard of excellence, that education may not become a mere list of acquirements, rather than a harmonious development of the intellect. But the present policy of placing courses which are so different in their disciplining power and difficulty upon the same level, by giving the graduates the same degrees, is doing injury, not only to the students themselves, by inducing them to believe that the one is as beneficial as the other, and by thus presenting a powerful temptation for young men to seek a royal road to learning by deserting the rigorous classical course, but also to the colleges themselves by influencing them to lower their standards in the ancient languages that they may compete for patronage with this formidable young rival.—C. W. Reid in *New York Christian Advocate*.

VISIT TO THE NATIONAL PARK.

LETTER FROM REV. S. E. WINGER, STUDENT OF '72.

I am alone on the shores of the Yellowstone, for centuries and centuries the home of the Sioux. The mountain shadow is creeping over me, night is coming. Memories sweet and bitter mingle with the Christian hope of better days to come. My soul within me reaches out and yearns.

But the morning finds us wending our way to the Wonderland of the world. Pullman cars do not leave Livingstone yet on the branch line, so the sixty miles jaunt up the Yellowstone is considerable, though it is partly atoned for by the varied and interesting scenery on the way. The river and valley are shut in by high mountains with their upper ravines and gorges full of snow. Here and there are springs trickling valleyward through little groves of evergreen. Sometimes there are pendant, fleecy clouds and sunshine, like golden tapestry and silver hangings, from the mountain summits making them pyramids of most wondrous beauty.

The eminent peaks are, the Emigrant, Pyramid, Point of Rocks and Cinnabar. Our guide tells us that the first is ten thousand three hundred and ninety feet above the sea. A por-

tion of the Cinnabar mountain—I suppose from its rugged character and peculiar formation—is named the Devil's Slide. The "slide" is rather a queer freak of nature. It is one hundred and fifty feet in width, with quartz walls thirty feet thick and nearly as high as the distance between them.

At the second cannon the road is hewn from the perpendicular rocks above the river, and is too narrow for teams to pass each other. But right here in these dreadful narrows we met northerly bound teams. There was no way of getting out of the dilemma but by unhitching and all hands running the hack back to a passing place. We had a narrow escape. Once the off wheels hung over the precipice, and had the coach gone over the effects could never have been recovered from the swift flowing river.

For miles along the river there are mountains of igneous fragmental rock and lava beds. The specimen of lava I secured looks like petrified brain. How Prof. Tingley would enjoy a ramble over these phenomenal manifestations of nature with his class in geology!

Just at twilight the border of the park is reached near the mouth of the Gardner river, where, too, is Gardner City, a typical frontier town. This city is seven weeks old, and consists of twenty-six tents and thirteen log cabins, twenty-eight villainous saloons, and six more infamous tents of the lewd sort, with as many gambling hells as there are liquor shops and tents of death. The very air is all but black with profanity. This "city" appointment, with all its advantages, is open to any gentle theologian. Who of our spring graduates will come to Gardner City and commence missionary endeavor? After we get Christian lands in better shape than they are now, I am in favor of attacking the heathen.

Sick at heart, we turn from this Sodom and seek purer air on bank of the Yellowstone. There, in the shadow of the overhanging mountains, under the quiet stars and amid the music of the laughing waters, we sang our grand old hymn, "When marshaled on the mighty plain, the glittering host bestud the sky," etc. And as the notes of the good hymn, which has guided so many bewildered souls to the Star of Bethlehem, floated out on the midnight air that so often and so recently trembled with the wild yells of the savage, we sat down upon the ground, while our pathetic feelings struggled to become thoughts.

On the following morning a lucky man carried into the city (?) full fifty pounds of speckled trout, and on the string were fish weighing from one to four pounds. Of course, we at once determined to go trouting. But the bait. First we tried an artificial fly. With long line we sent it into the water just below the confluence of the Gardner River with the Yellowstone. We sent it in pat several times. The fly looked to be irresistible, and no sensible trout should have hesitated. We fished up stream and down stream, casting the fly again and again. We drew it up and down, we made it wriggle and skip, but the tempting trout were untemptable. Laying down our line we purposed trying a live grasshopper. We prepared to catch one, which, by the way, is in itself a feat. They all seemed to know that we were out fishing. Taking a good aim we grabbed at a big, striped one. He jumped a full rod. Yonder is a yellow fellow. With broad palm we clutched him and the neighboring prickly pear too. Stealthily opening our

bleeding hand, when out he bounds and is off. Thrice we snatched handfuls of gravel and sage bush, and cautiously we opened our hand to find we had nothing but sage bush and gravel. Over there is a nice young one. We plunged at him and tumbled headlong into a patch of prickly pear. Ah me! Was there ever anything so trying. Here ended my entomological pursuits, and also my first trouting in the west—both prim, failures—still the best part of trouting is not always the fishing. —*Pittsburgh Christian Advocate.*

We have looked upon Russia as a country without a literature, and indeed the tyranny that is exercised over the press has well nigh extinguished the lamp of literary genius. The death of Ivan Turgeneff reminds the world that Russia has produced one author, at least, whose integrity of character and purity of life, together with his lofty genius, places him in a high rank among the true nobility of the world, that nobility whose title consist in the records of its noble thoughts and deeds. The funeral of this distinguished author was held in the Russian church at Paris and all classes, united by a common sorrow, paid their last tributes to their departed friend. Friend, we say, because the kindness of his heart had removed every barrier of position, and all regarded him as such. Prince Orlof, the bitter enemy of Nihilism, bowed his head in sorrow at his tomb, and a band of exiled Nihilists placed upon the coffin a memorial wreath bearing the inscription, *Des Refugees Russes a Paris*. The last twenty years of his life were spent away from his native land. He had been exiled for two years on account of his political views and chose to remain with his friends, the Viardot family, even when he was free to return. In his writings he showed the true condition of Russian society and vigorously assailed its abuses. There is a kind of mysteriousness about his works that in his masterly hands adds to the interest. However, while he touches his characters but lightly, you feel acquainted with them and admire the genius of the author which shines through them. His works have been translated into many languages, and a leading critic says of him, that he overtopped mentally as well as physically most of the contemporary writers of fiction. C.

CHURCH PROPERTY IN GIN PALACES.—Canon Wilberforce is calling the attention of the people of England to the great revenues which the Established Church derives from its gin palaces, beer houses, and even more disreputable establishments. Of course, the dignitaries of the Episcopal Church did not originally invest in this kind of property, but in the leases they negotiated for long terms of years, the houses were sub-let for disreputable purposes. A recent investigation shows, however, that a very large proportion of the revenue of the Church comes from these unhallowed sources. The agitation of this matter will hasten the day when there will be a separation of Church and State in England.—*Demorest's Monthly.*

Reader, if you will take your stand on an eminence on one of these delicious October days, and let your eye take in the wondrous prospect of hill and vale, clothed in the many colored splendor of their autumnal vesture, you will say in your heart that "He hath made all things beautiful in their season," and you will be a better man for the experience.

THE CAMPUS.

PUBLISHED THE 1st OF EACH MONTH, AUG. AND SEPT. EXCEPTED.
ENTIRELY CONTROLLED BY STUDENTS.

MEADVILLE, PA., OCTOBER, 1883.

EDITORIAL CORPS:

CHAS. W. DEANE,	Editor in-Chief.
C. W. PROCTOR,	} Literary.
A. W. NEWLIN,	
Miss MARION JORDAN,	Exchanges.
W. W. HUFFMAN,	Locals.
DUFF MERRICK,	Business Manager.

Address all communications to THE CAMPUS, Meadville, Pa.
No anonymous communications will be noticed.
Papers will be sent until ordered discontinued and arrearages paid.

TERMS:

ONE YEAR,	\$1.00.
SINGLE COPY,	12c.

WE resume the editorial pen this year with mingled feelings. Words of welcome and farewell, pleasure and regret are struggling for expression. Truly many changes have been wrought since last we met. Among teachers and students are faces new, and our first words shall be to them; the words of welcome and pleasure at greeting them here. And we would have them feel that they are not empty words; but vessels full of good will and kindly wishes. Although the governing power we recognize in our new president may fix a damper to many of our boyish pranks and studied schemes, yet gladly do we welcome him here, and we trust that, under his administration, the College may be more abundantly prospered than ever before. In Miss Roney and Maj. Pullman we recognize worth and fitness for the especial work each is called to perform, and we wish for them nothing less than the attainment of the highest end they seek. We congratulate the College upon the able accessions to her corps of instructors and for the large addition of students, who are manifestly earnest seekers after knowledge; and not less do we congratulate the new students on the selection of a college, offering the facilities of OLD ALLEGHENY. The CAMPUS extends to you all a most cordial welcome. Yet we find cause for serious regret in the loss of Prof. Montgomery and Miss Linn, who have labored so long and successfully in the College and have left many monuments of faithful work. And Major Webster will ever be remembered by "the boys" with kindest regard and highest appreciation of the work he performed here. We regret the farewell to these; but far deeper our regret and sadder our farewell, as memory, spurred by one event of the summer, carries us back to our esteemed and honored president, Dr. Bugbee, whom the Master, impatient with the tardiness of men, has called to a reward richer and more fitting to his merit than they could possibly bestow.

Yet, amid all these changes, we see onward march, and basing a judgment upon the work of the College in the past, and her brightened prospects in the present, we look forward to a most successful year.

ALMOST any advice may be obtained in a community having tastes and tendencies so diverse as college students: and amid so much conflicting advice, there seems no other way to the contemplator of a certain line of action than to choose for himself. One question that the new student is called upon to decide soon after entering college, is whether he will avail himself of the facilities offered for military discipline. Laying aside the feeling of envy that possesses the Preps. for the dashing cadet in his blue and brass and his own pride in being thus flashily arrayed, together with the questionable benefit derived from the elective privilege, it becomes a question of great moment to the thoughtful student. What outlay of money and time is necessary in joining the battalion, and are the benefits sufficient to justify it? As regards financial outlay, it is rather a saving; because there is so much competition in military suits among the tailors of the city that they can be procured for a less sum than other suits of as good material. The outlay becomes then a question of time only. The battalion requires about an hour and a half on drill days and affords an exercise both necessary and sufficient for the day. Students who have passed terms at college both in and out of the battalion, testify that the drill takes no time from their lessons; but occupies the time spent in some other recreation. And in this we recognize its chief benefit to the student in furnishing him a regular and systematic exercise. Students, who depend upon their whims for times of exercise, very often entirely neglect it, or do not take a sufficient amount. They indulge simply in walking, which, although a healthy exercise, unduly develops one part of the body and insufficiently another. But in the use of arms the student finds a thorough but moderate exercise for the whole body.

The knowledge acquired in the battalion, although perhaps not a practical thing to every cadet, yet like all knowledge, is valuable for its own sake. But to him who least expects it now, by a change of circumstances, it may become of very great practical value. In the event of an involution of our country in war, we know not which of us will be called to the front to defend her interests, and even a slight knowledge of military tactics would serve us well indeed in such an emergency.

The acquirement of skill in any direction tends to beneficial development. The manipulations of the pianist develops the hand in symmetry and grace. The skillful use of tools or practice of games tends toward symmetrical physical development and muscular control. So in acquiring skillful use of arms one is receiving vast benefit physically.

But our space forbids our discussing further the benefits in precision, bearing, commanding. Enough has been said to show that the benefits far exceed the outlay: and if each student will give it careful thought; influenced not by what is written here, but by the developments of their own thought upon the subject, we feel sure that many more will avail themselves of these benefits.

A VISIT to our library cannot but convince us of the great amount of time wasted there by those who are really desirous of employing it well. They drift aimlessly about among the books and periodicals; some striking title may arrest the mind for a moment; but soon they resume their nomadic tour in the hope of finding something to their fancy. Every student has more or less time to devote to reading; but few have a definite idea of what to read, and being suddenly turned loose in a library of several thousand volumes, they are completely bewildered. Students have not time to spend in pioneering the new fields of literature nor are they sufficiently familiar with the old to decide where the riches lie. They need some experienced hand to direct their course. This need could be best supplied by the faculty. A course of reading for each college class, prescribed and advised by the faculty, we believe would do more towards increasing the benefits of the library to students than the addition of many volumes. Then those who wished to devote time to reading would not be at a loss where to begin. We have seen this system successfully at work in other schools. But since it does not exist at Allegheny, each student should try to supply this need for himself by marking out at the beginning of the year, with the aid of some of his more experienced fellows if need be, his course of reading for the year. By visiting the library at a stated time each day and by the regular reading of two or three periodicals and devoting the remainder of his time assiduously to his prescribed course of reading, the student would be surprised at a year's attainment.

THE different organizations of the college have reason to be proud of their growth and achievements; but none of them has accomplished more telling results than the Young Woman's Temperance Union. Their work here has been a peculiar one, for they have not, like many temperance organizations, had occasion to reach down into the gutters and drag forth the fallen victims to the light of sober life; but in the prevalent use of tobacco among the students they recognized a mission field, and like true missionaries have they championed the cause of reform therein. How well they have succeeded in their work is attested by the comparatively small number of old students who use tobacco in any form. The habit of smoking seems to be quite prevalent among the new students, but the ladies have already commenced work and their first meeting was attended with excellent success. We hope it is but the prelude to a much wider success, a success that shall marshal not only all the new students, but our veteran smokers in their ranks, and utterly banish the cigar from our college.

IN this as in all other years just after military appointments we hear the same complaints from certain sore-headed ones about the unfairness of the plain of appointments. We think the military is not only a distinct department, but as a distinct school. And being a distinct school, the ranks of the cadets should be dependent entirely on military work, and not upon

standing in college. It would be absurd to give a student high rank in Latin because he excelled in mathematics. It is just as absurd to claim title to a high office in the battalion because one belongs to an upper class in college. It must be evident to any candid mind that rank in any work should depend entirely upon proficiency in that work, and not in work so very opposite as is college duty to military drill.

Y. M. C. A. OF ALLEGHENY COLLEGE.

Few institutions are so well known throughout the world as that suggested by the letters Y. M. C. A. Not an old organization but one of rapid and continuous growth. Says the comparative stranger to the association, what means this Y. M. C. A.? I see the young man coming into the city—a stranger—he inquires for the Y. M. C. A. room. He enters, receives a warm welcome and seems to be at home.

Is it an order? Is it a speculative affair, or what motive is it that moves the young men of the world thus to make provision for him whom we call a stranger. The reply is, not an order; not a speculative institution, but an organization brought about by the soul which has received the Christian stamp, which seeks to give comfort and hospitality to him who comes in search for that which is high and ennobling. It strives to lead the young man, found leading a life of misery, to a life of blessings.

But why this Y. M. C. A. organization in Allegheny College? Has it a work to do there, an important work? We believe it to be a feature of the college which plays a part of intrinsic value. It seeks the acquaintance of the new student, and to throw about him that Christian influence, carrying with it the idea of friends who are interested in his welfare so long as he remains in school. It seeks to inspire him with pure, implicit trust in his God, to broaden his religious views and encourage him to seek, not a selfish, but the highest good of others. While the student pursues the necessary college duties it asks him not to neglect the cultivation of an ennobling Christian feeling, to deal kindly with his associates and endeavor continually to encourage a standard of true moral worth.

The association works quietly but we believe effectually. In five or six different points in and about the city it has organized Sunday schools and prayer meetings which are conducted by its various committees. The real value of this feature of its work can never be fully realized without actual participation. Though at first the student often feels himself unable to attend strictly to the duty intrusted to him, yet how often at the end of the year is he heard to say, "I have not only enjoyed my efforts, but feel greatly benefited by them." The cultivation by the social feeling, the earnest effort to expound to others the most precious of all that's written—the thoughts of the author of our own being—can leave none other than the most satisfying influences. Many of the students avail themselves of the advantages which may be derived through Y. M. C. A. work, but many do not. To the student who feels indifferent or shows little interest in its efforts we make an honorable appeal to give it a fair and full consideration. To one and all is ever extended a warm and most cordial invitation to attend its religious meetings and participate in its general work.

W.

AMONG THE COLLEGES?

"A COLLEGE PAPER SHOULD THOROUGHLY MIRROR COLLEGE LIFE."

EXCHANGE CHAT.

A course in electrical engineering has been established at Cornell University.

The University of Pennsylvania had \$50,000 given it to investigate spiritualism.

Last year the prize for the highest general average in the full course of mathematics at Hillsdale College, was given to a lady.

Out of 303 colleges in this country 155 use the Roman, 114 the English, and 34 the Continental pronunciation.—*Ex.*

The necessary expense of a year's education at Vassar is about \$500, while at Harvard it is \$800.

At Wooster University, each student who has an average grade of ninety-five and upward during his Sophomore and Junior years, is entitled to an honorary oration on commencement day.—*Ex.*

Mrs. A. T. Stewart is building a college in New York to cost \$4,000,000. It will be the largest in America, non-sectarian, co-educational, and expenses will be put at a very low figure.—*Ex.*

Two young Japanese, aged 16 and 18 years, sons of Poukuzarva Youkichi, a prominent statesman and educator of Japan, are attending college at Oberlin, O.

There are twenty universities in Germany. Of these Berlin has the greatest number in attendance, 5,000. Leipzig has 3,000; Munich, 2,000, and the others from 1,500 to 250, a total of 25,520 students, of which number 7,000 are Americans.—*Thielensian.*

By a special act of the legislature, a charter for university powers has been granted to The College and Seminary of Our Lady of Angels. The seminary now appears before the public as the central branch of Niagara University.

The *Monmouth Collegian*, hitherto published in pamphlet form, now appears in open newspaper form. Convenience and economy of time are the reasons for this novel departure.

The first number of *The Thielensian*, published by the literary societies of Thiel College, has found its way to our table. In magazine form, well arranged, and with choice literary selections it presents an attractive appearance. If true to its motto, *vestigia nulla retrorsum* success is assured. WELCOME.

The President of Cornell University gives the following testimony in favor of the higher education of women: "Young women bear the strain of mental work quite as well as young men, and there is no more sickness among them, moreover a larger percentage of them complete the course and graduate, and the average of scholarship among them is higher than among young men. This fact does not necessarily imply mental superiority,—it results doubtless from the greater regularity with which they apply themselves to their tasks.—*Ex.*"

Amherst College is trying an experiment, which is highly commended in some quarters. The first step in this direction

was taken three years ago, when each student was placed in the position of a person who signs a contract. He was to be regarded as one party, and the college authorities were to be regarded as the other, and violations of the college rules which the students had agreed to obey, were to be violations of this contract. The relations between student and faculty ceased to be those which exist between a boy and his guardian, and became those which exist between one man and another who have signed a joint agreement. In this way a student was taught that his honor as a man was at stake, and that his punishment for disorderly conduct was inflicted in strict accordance with business principles. The practical workings of the contract system has been so satisfactory that the college has now decided to give its students a chance to govern themselves. All questions of discipline are to be referred to a body called the college senate, which consists of four Seniors, three Juniors, two Sophomores and one Freshman, each electing its representatives. At the meetings of this senate, the president of the college will be the presiding officer, and will have the power to veto the decisions of the senators. The senators are to meet in response to the president's call, or at the request of two of their own number.—*Badger.*

For twelve years Dr. Marvin was member of the Faculty of Allegheny College. In 1874 he resigned his position to become Chancellor of the Kansas University. He now resigns this position, and it will be interesting to his many friends here to know how highly he was appreciated by the students at the University as expressed in their college paper, the *Kansas Review*.

At the last meeting of the Board of Regents the resignation of Chancellor Marvin was received and accepted and Dr. Lippincott, late Professor of Mathematics at Dickson College, Carlisle, Pennsylvania, was appointed his successor. We cannot but regret that Dr. Marvin will no longer conduct the affairs of the University, but we feel proud that so good and wise and noble a man has controlled and shaped her destiny for so long a time. Entering upon the duties of Chancellor in 1874, he found a divided Faculty, few students, an incompleting college building, a low standard of admission, and no University books or records. Now everything wears a brighter and a more progressive look. The Faculty is harmonious, and in thought are up to and ahead of the times, the college building is completed and is said to be the finest finished single college building in the United States; the number of students has increased from one hundred and seventy-three to five hundred and eighty, the standard of admission has been raised and the college curriculum has been advanced, and the University runs smoothly upon strict business principles. In a word, to Dr. Marvin more than any other man, we and Kansas owe the grand institution of which all are so justly proud. Dr. Marvin did his work thoroughly well. Every little detail in the working of so large an institution was known by him and received his personal supervision.

He was every student's friend. To every one his heart was open and encouragement given. The advancement of each and everyone of us was a matter of fatherly pride and interest to him. He loved to see the youth of our great State becoming more intellectual, more capable of elevating mankind, developing into manly men and womanly women. And whatever may be the future work of Chancellor Marvin, to whatever field he may be called, he will carry with him the love, respect and esteem of every student who ever knew him, for he is one of nature's grand, true noblemen.

WIT.

Junior, translating "*patris cineres*:"—"his father's ash pile."

Don't judge a man by the umbrella he carries. It may not be his.

A Vassar girl being asked if she liked cod-fish balls, said she had never attended any.

When the dog gets after the boy in a mellon-patch and there are no trees handy he sings: "Oh, for the garden wall."

Two men were blown up by dynamite, and a cruel joker who saw them ascend, remarked: "There they go, two for ascent."

Another "largest telescope in the world" has just been erected. It brings the moon so close that the man can be distinctly heard yelling, "don't shoot."

Freshman (with one foot over the threshold as the gong struck)—"am I late sir?" Professor (grimly)—"No, the biggest part of you is in."—*Ex.*

When a piece of music, in which there were a great many repeats, had been finished, a little girl in the audience turned to her mother with the words: "Ma, they can play it now can't they?"

"To cheat or not to cheat?" That is the question. Whether 'tis better to do the clear square thing, and ever after have the conscience clear, or pony just a trifle for a higher mark, and in the act be straight detected—Ah, there's the rub!—*Thielensian.*

When a Freshman doesn't hear plainly the question, he says in a subdued tone, "Pardon me, Professor, but I didn't understand your question." The Sophomore says, "Will you please repeat your question?" The Junior says, "What, sir?" and the Senior says "Hunh?"

They say when Bismarck greeted Grant, he smiled one of those Fatherland grins, held out one of his hands and exclaimed: "Vegates, Sheneral? Vas all come over mit gladness to see you. Sit down mit yourself. How vas your frau? Rudolph, zwei beers, right away, gwick."

There are different ways of getting through college. Some shout their way through, some pony through, some fiddle through, some taffy through, some "my father-is-a-baptist-preacher" their way through, some "study-for-the-ministry" their way through, and a few work through.—*Ex.*

One of the Professors in a recent comment in regard to the style of a text book used by his class, said. "The thought creeps slowly through the sentence, dragging its legs after it, bound with fetters which often produce a great clanking and tumult." This is a recommendation which will probably not appear in the publisher's catalogue.

WISDOM.

What, my soul, was thy errand here?

Was it mirth or ease,

Or heaping up dust from year to year?

"Nay, none of these!"

Speak, soul, aright in His holy sight,

Whose eye looks still

And steadily on thee through the night;

"To do His will!"

—*Whittier.*

Goodness is beauty in its best estate.—*Marlow.*

It is no task for suns to shine.—*Bailey's "Festus."*

Men show their character in nothing more clearly than by what they think laughable.—*Goethe.*

He who swims securely down the stream of self-confidence is in danger of being drowned in the whirlpool of presumption.

The power of choosing right or wrong makes man a moral agent; his actually choosing wrong makes him a sinner.—*Lyman Beecher.*

If we did but know how little some enjoy great the things they possess, there would not be much envy in the world.—*Irving Literary Gazette.*

Literature is the immortality of speech. It embalms for all ages the departing kings of learning, and watches over their repose in the eternal pyramids of fame.

"My Loy," said a father to his son, "treat every one with politeness; even those who are rude to you. For remember that you show courtesies to others not because they are gentlemen but because you are one."

Consider the nature of those men and women whom you have found, if I may use the phrase, to be splendid companions. It is not exactly their knowledge that has made them so; it is their almost universal interest in everything that comes before them.—*Arthur Help.*

Those who, without being thoroughly acquainted with our real character, think ill of us, do us no wrong; it is not we whom they attack, but the phantom of their own imagination.—*La Bruyere.*

KNOWLEDGE.

Knowledge—who hath it? Nay, not thou,

Pale student, pondering thy futile lore:

A little space it shall be thine, as now

'Tis his whose funeral passes at thy door—

Last night a clown that scarcely knew to spell;

Now he knows all. O wonderful miracle!

—*October Atlantic.*

"Believe me," said Longfellow, "the talent of success is nothing more than doing what you can do well, and doing well whatever you do, without a thought of fame. If it come at all, it will come because it is deserved, not because it is sought after. And, moreover, there will be no misgivings, no disappointment, 'no hasty, feverish, exhausting excitement.'"—*Monmouth Collegian.*

CIRCUM COLLEGIUM.

"A cat
On wall,
Brickbat,
That's all."

New cover.

Another next month.

Hand in your subscription.

But 156 have matriculated.

Lake George has reappeared, but the sparkling fountain is yet to come.

Day couldn't buck that Beach house tiger, and now roams amid the corridors of Ft. Douglass.

Don't say a word about that game of ball; Seniors, 19; College, 25.

All complimentary numbers of this issue are invitations to subscribe.

Plummer has heralded the appearance of his first wisdom tooth.

The battalion is remarkable principally for its diminutiveness numerically.

Prof.—"Mr. Williams, don't neglect an opportunity to appear graceful."

A new book, "Bypaths in English Literature," by Dr. Wheeler, will soon be published.

We suggest to the fraternities that they appoint the editors for the Alleghenian *immediately*. The poor unfortunates who labored untiringly the two or three weeks before the publication of the annual last year can testify to the advantage of such action. The result will be a number superior to any preceeding one.

The blue and brass of the new Freshies and Preps is conspicuous as of old.

The splendid condition of the campus reflects much credit on the keeper, Mr. Hope.

Rev. J. H. Miller, who has been pastor of Ames church, Hazelwood, during the past year, has reasons to be gratified with the success attending his labors. There has been an accession of over one hundred members, and after meeting an indebtedness of nearly \$500, besides paying the pastor's salary and incidental expenses, there is nearly \$50 in the treasury. Mr. Miller had arranged to attend a theological seminary the coming year, but at the earnest solicitation of his congregation, will remain at his present appointment.—*Pittsburgh Sunday Dispatch.*

We would call the attention of all students, and particularly the new ones to the advertisements in the CAMPUS, and all our college publications, and remind them, that, inasmuch as these are possible only by the patronage of the city advertisers, we are under certain obligations to them, and that in our dealings here we should recognize those, and only those, who advertise in our organs. The cards of the leading firms in all branches of business are found in these columns and you will do the proper thing to consult them before dealing.

The following account of an event in which two former Alleghenians took principal parts, was kindly furnished us by one of the chosen guests. Their many friends in the college will join in wishing them a happy and prosperous life among the orange trees of their future home:

On Wednesday, Sept. 12th, Miss Emma Harding, of Oil City, and Mr. Chas. M. Snyder, of Okahumka, Florida, were united in the bonds of matrimony at the residence of the bride's father. The ceremony took place before a few selected relatives and friends at eleven o'clock a. m., Dr. Snyder, father of the groom, officiating. After the ceremony and congratulations, an elegant bridal dinner was served, and at one o'clock the bridal party departed for a short visit in Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, previous to their departure for their southern home. The presents were numerous and elegant. And now the question is, whether the old Triumvirate is a quartet or as they two are one, is it not still a Triumvirate? Which?

To make the local department of the CAMPUS an interesting feature, each one should take it on themselves to hand us any personal or news item, or little squib on any one; something that will be *news* to our readers. We wish to thank the few who thus aided in this hastily prepared number, and will hope for a general response from you for the ensuing ones.

In the latest issue of One Hundred Choice Selections, No. 22, appears, The Tramp's Story, a declamation by an alumnus of Allegheny. This really "choice selection" is the production of C. E. Richmond, '82, and received the Keystone prize of Allegheny Society on its rendition by that gentleman.

Our literary editors have promised not to inflict upon us any old society essays and orations.

Prof. Montgomery has gone to Atlanta, Idaho, where he occupies the position of assayer for the Tohahonna mining company. The Professor's departure was a surprise to the greater part of the students, and all will be pleased to know that he will resume his chair in college next year.

It is rumored that a chapter of the Sigma Chi fraternity will be established here in the near future.

J. H. Apple, Jr., formerly a student in Allegheny, is at present a member of the junior class at Franklin and Marshall college, and is "personal" editor of the *College Student*, a monthly conducted by the literary societies.

In the absence of Prof. Montgomery, Mr. Deane and Miss Heath, are engaged as tutors in the preparatory school.

Kistler, '86, was called home recently by the death of a near relative.

The Delta Tau Delta fraternity have taken possession of their new quarters in the Richmond block. Of the suite of four rooms, only the lodge room has been completely furnished, but the work on the others is being rapidly pushed and soon the chapter can justly be proud of having the finest halls in the city. The carpeting and papering were done by the well known firm of John J. Shryock, which is a sufficient guarantee of the excellence and elegance of the work.

Those of the students, who, on returning this term, expected to see a magnificent structure risen Phoenix-like, from the ashes of old Culver hall, were greatly disappointed.

DISEASE CURED

Without Medicine.

A Valuable Discovery for Supplying Magnetism to the Human System
Electricity and Magnetism utilized as never before for Healing the Sick.

THE MAGNETION APPLIANCE CO.'S

Magnetic Kidney Belt!

FOR MEN IS

WARRANTED TO CURE OR MONEY REFUNDED, the following Diseases without medicine:—PAIN IN THE BACK, HIPS, HEAD OR LIMBS, NERVOUS DEBILITY, LUMBAGO, GENERAL DEBILITY, RHEUMATISM, PARALYSIS, NEURALGIA, SCIATICA, DISEASES OF THE KIDNEYS, SPINAL DISEASES, TORPID LIVER, GOUT, SEMINAL EMISSIONS, IMPOTENCY, ASTHMA, HEART DISEASE, DYSPEPSIA, CONSTIPATION, ERYSIPELA, INDIGESTION, HERNIA OR RUPTURE, CATARRH, PILES, EPILEPSY, DUMB AGUE, etc.

When any debility of the GENERATIVE ORGANS occurs, Lost Vitality, Lack of Nerve Force and Vigor, Wasting Weakness, and all those Diseases of a personal nature, from whatever cause, the continuous stream of Magnetism permeating through the part, must restore them to a healthy action. There is no mistake about this appliance.

TO THE LADIES:—If you are afflicted with Lamé Back, Weakness of the Spine, Falling of the Womb, Leucorrhœa, Chronic Inflammation and Ulceration of the Womb, Incidental Hemorrhage or Flooding, Painful, suppressed and irregular Menstruations, Barrenness, and change of Life, this is the Best Appliance and Curative Agent known.

For all forms of Female Difficulties it is unsurpassed by anything before invented, both as a curative agent and as a source of power and vitalization.

Price of either Belt with Magnetic Insoles, \$10, sent by express C. O. D., and examination allowed, or by mail on receipt of price. In ordering send measure of waist, and size of shoe. Remittance can be made in currency, sent in letter at our risk.

The Magnetion Garments are adapted to all ages, are worn over the under-clothing, (not next to the body like the many Galvanic, Electric Humbugs advertised so extensively), and should be taken off at night. They hold their POWER FOREVER, and are worn at all seasons of the year.

Send stamp for the "New Departure in Medical Treatment Without Medicine," with thousands of testimonials.

THE MAGNETION APPLIANCE CO.,
218 State street, Chicago, Ill.

Note.—Send one dollar in postage stamps or currency (in letter at our risk) with size of shoe usually worn, and try a pair of our Magnetic Insoles, and be convinced of the power residing in our Magnetic Appliances. Positively no cold feet when they are worn, or money refunded.

MISSISS COLLINGWOOD.

227 Chestnut Street, Meadville, Pa.

DEALER IN

MILLINERY, HOSIERY and NOTIONS.

A Full Line of materials for Art and Needle Work.

Permanent Stamping on any Material.

MRS. J. LONGOOD,

958 Water St.

Millinery, Fancy Goods and Trimmings,

LARGE ASSORTMENT OF SACKS.

Latest Styles and Cheapest Prices in the City.

[ADDITIONAL LOCALS.]

The following promotions and appointments in the military department for the ensuing year were announced on the 17th inst., by Major Pullman:

Staff—1st Lieutenant and Adjutant, H. W. Plummer; First Lieutenant and Quartermaster, W. B. Smith; Non-commissioned Staff:—Quartermaster-Sergeant, S. B. Smith; Sergeant-Major, W. C. Beck; Drum-Major, W. J. Bryan. Line Officers: Captains, W. J. Guthrie, E. W. Day, W. W. Case, E. S. Blair; First Lieutenants, J. B. Stull, E. E. Baldwin, W. H. Martin, Duff Merrick; Second Lieutenants, W. W. Huffman, W. A. McClurg, C. W. Benedict, John Remer. Non-commissioned officers:—First Sergeants, C. W. Deane, C. W. Fuller, Percy Densmore, C. M. Miller; Sergeant of drummers: E. L. Livingstone; Color Sergeant, Frank C. Fowler; Sergeants, M. E. Blystone, W. I. Dice, M. R. Stevenson, R. C. Bole, Laf. Perkins, F. L. Wells, E. O. Leberman; Corporals, C. W. Proctor, J. H. Henderson, G. W. Blystone, A. O. Hotchkiss, W. B. Fulton, T. S. Vickerman, E. Merrick, O. W. Braymer, John Wood, R. T. Herrick, Ira Dunn, H. F. Tomb, L. B. Long, Harry Free, A. J. Mitchell.

Allegheny Society has decided to purchase the elegant Decker grand piano, used in the musical normal last term. The instrument is an handsome one and will be a fitting piece of furniture to Allegheny's already attractive hall. The terms of purchase are such that it will be paid for without an assessment. A formal opening will take place on the evening of the 26th, when an interesting programme will be presented. An invitation is extended to the Ossoli society and all students and friends of the society.

THE SOPHOMORE'S SOLILOQUY.

To ride or not to ride—that's the question:

Weather 'tis nobler in the mind to suffer

The slings and jokes of sarcastic professors,

Or to take a horse against a sea of troubles,

And, by riding end them.

To sleep, to ride—some more;

And by a ride to say we end

The headache, the burning of midnight oil,

And the thousand difficult constructions

That the student is heir to—'tis a consummation

Devoutly to be wished.

To ride, to sleep;—

To sleep! per chance to dream;—ay, there's the rub;

For in that sleep to dream that the professors have

Tumbled to the racket,

Must give us a pain.

Romans! friends! Sophomores!

If you have tears prepare to shed them now;

You all do see this Calculus.

I remember the first day Caesar tried to get his lesson,

Ye Gods! how he did rave,

On account of the long lessons.

Look! In this place he tore out a leaf.

Here he has written

Professor *est delendum!*

For this was the unkindest cut of all,

Because Brutus had a perfect lesson each day!

One day Brutus was stuck,

Caesar, was happy, so he wrote a note to his chum, saying:

Et tu Brute? Haben Sie Geflungt? Shake!

W. A. HAYWARD, H. WEBER & SON,

202 Broadway, New York.

THE LARGEST, BEST AND CHEAPEST

Badge, Medal and Jewel Manufacturer

IN THE UNITED STATES.

Including every Secret Society, College Badge,
Athletic, Shooting, Bicycle, Boat, Lawn
Tennis, Prize and Presentation
Jewels,

OF EVERY NAME AND NATURE.

—ALSO—

Class, Engagement, Wedding & Seal Rings

Designer and Manufacturer of the A. C. C. C. Badges.

Illustrated designs and full particulars sent free upon request.

FRANK BEACH.

MEN'S JAMESTOWN

HAND MADE

BOOTS AND SHOES.

John Hammer,

Manufacturer of and Dealer in

FINE CIGARS AND TOBACCO.

Wholesale and Retail.

Cor. North and North Main Streets,

MEADVILLE, PA.

J. N. M'COY,

DEALER IN

Carpeting, Lace Curtains, Oil Cloths,
MATTINGS, &C.

AWNINGS AND TENTS MADE TO ORDER.

No. 961 Water Street, - - Meadville, Pa.

H. WEBER & SON,

KEEP ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF

Men, Women and Misses' Boots and Shoes,
696 WATER STREET.

EDWARD T. BATES,

303 Chestnut Street,

Pianos, Organs, Guitars, Violins,
And all Musical Supplies of best quality on most reasonable
terms.

STATIONERY OF ALL KINDS
at Special Rates to Students.

McCLINTOCK'S
New Livery Stable,

Cor. Market and Center Streets.

ENTIRE NEW OUTFIT.

EVERYTHING FIRST-CLASS.

Prices Reasonable.

Call and See.

WALLACE & FLYNN,
MERCHANT TAILORS,
220 Chestnut St.

Suits that are "Stunners,"

Hats that are "Immense,"

Gloves that are "Striking,"

Ties that are "Fasten-ating."

Valises that "take the cake."

Bring all the boys and just come in and buy your clothes of
WALLACE & FLYNN.

BOOKS AND STATIONERY.

Ingham & Co.'s
BOOK STORE,

Delamater Block, under Commercial Hotel,
CHESTNUT ST., : : MEADVILLE, PA.

Headquarters for College Books and College Supplies. A
liberal discount made to Students. Any book not in stock or-
dered by giving a few days' notice.

Students invited to call and see us socially.

INGHAM & CO.,
Book Sellers.

PERSONAL.

J. D. Wann, '81, in the examination for admission to the bar at Canton, O., passed second in a class of twenty-four.

W. A. Pitton is commercial traveller for a Nashville, Tennessee, firm.

W. B. Jameson, M. C. Cameron, and L. A. Powell are attending Medical lectures at Pennsylvania University, Philadelphia.

J. K. Cubbison, '82, is a student at the Venango county bar.

Jas. M. Thoburn, W. S. Ferver and Harry Stoner, '81, are at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia.

W. H. Hammond, '81, of the U. S. signal service, on 30 days leave, dropped in on his college friends for a day.

C. A. Ensign, '80, has opened a drug store in Youngstown, O. Miss Ida Tarbell, '80, is on the editorial staff of the *Chautauquan*.

H. J. Muse resumes his college duties after a year's absence.

G. S. Minor, '81, is preaching at Russellville, Pa.

Wade and Everett, '85, took advantage of the Cincinnati excursion to make a week's visit to that city.

L. L. Doane, '84, during the past vacation, was in Canada, engaged in civil engineering.

H. W. Plummer, '84, has passed the preliminary examination at the Blair Co. bar.

R. C. Bole, '86, and Harry Dick, '87, spent the vacation abroad, doing London, Amsterdam, Paris and other places of interest.

J. M. Ward, of last year's Freshman class is at present engaged as teacher in the Dempseytown, Pa., high school.

Mr. West, of Allegheny college, visited his frater brothers, the Phi Delta Thetas, the 15th, inst.—*Buchtel Record*.

Clemma Calvin, '82, is teacher of languages and elocution, in Waterford Academy, Waterford, Pa.

Mary E. Darrow, '82, presides in the German and Latin department at the State Agricultural College, Champaign, Ill.

Emma Powell, '82, is engaged in teaching in Searcy College, Searcy, Ark.

'83's DOINGS.

E. M. Robinson is pursuing a commercial course at Duff's College, Pittsburgh, preparatory to entering business.

C. W. Hollister, on his way to Boston University, where he will take the theological course, made his college friends a short visit.

E. L. Frisbee is manager of the Armour Refrigerator Co.'s depot at Corry.

E. H. Pond is attending the medical department of Michigan University.

J. A. Vance is studying law in the office of Mr. Taylor, East Liverpool, O.

J. A. Guignon is a student in J. J. Henderson's law office, this city.

W. P. Grant, of the Eastern Publishing House, Philadelphia, is visiting with his wife at her former home on Randolph street.

Henry Chapman is stenographer for a firm in Saltsville, Va.

J. M. McCready is studying medicine under his father's direction at Sewickley, Pa.

C. M. Burkhalter is a stenographer in the offices of the Standard Publishing House, New York.

G. O. Calder is attending law school, St. Louis.

F. W. Silver, after completing a business course at Duff's college, will enter the banking business with his brother at Wells-ville, O.

S. E. Ferree is principal of the high school, Dempseytown, Pa.

M. F. Laughlin is at his home, Millbrook, Pa.

The ladies of the class, Wood, Smith, Hayes and Hyde are at their respective homes.

W. B. Best has commenced the study of law in W. R. Bole's office, this city.

C. P. Robinson has attacked Blackstone in Mr. Brandon's office, Butler, Pa.

E. E. Blair, one of the two benedicts of the class, is quietly enjoying a Bucolic life at his home, Aurora, O.

MISS S. D. STONEROAD,

DRESS MAKING,

Walnut Street, Meadville, Pa.

MEADVILLE SAVINGS BANK.

MEADVILLE, PA.

CYRUS KITCHEN, President. SAM'L P. OFFICER, Cashier.

TO PRESERVE THE HEALTH

Use the Magnet on Appliance Co.'s

MAGNETIC LUNG PROTECTOR!

PRICE ONLY \$5.

They are priceless to LADIES, GENTLEMEN AND CHILDREN with WEAK LUNGS; no case of PNEUMONIA OR CROUP is ever known where these garments are worn. They also prevent and cure HEART DIFFICULTIES, COLDS, RHEUMATISM, NEURALGIA, THROAT TROUBLES, DIPHTHERIA, CATARRH, AND ALL KINDRED DISEASES. Will wear any service for THREE YEARS. Are worn over the under-clothing.

CATARRH. It is needless to describe the symptoms of this nauseous disease that is sapping the life and strength of only too many of the fairest and best of both sexes. Labor, study and research in America, Europe and Eastern lands, have resulted in the Magnetic Lung Protector, affording cure for Catarrh, a remedy which contains NO DRUGGING OF THE SYSTEM, and with the continuous stream of Magnetism permeating through the afflicted organs, MUST RESTORE THEM TO A HEALTHY ACTION. WE PLACE OUR PRICE for this Appliance at less than one-twentieth of the price asked by others for remedies upon which you take all the chances, and WE ESPECIALLY INVITE the patronage of the MANY PERSONS who have tried DRUGGING THEIR STOMACHS WITHOUT EFFECT.

HOW TO OBTAIN This Appliance. Go to your druggist and ask for them. If they have not got them, write to the proprietors, enclosing the price, in letter at our risk, and they will be sent to you at once by mail, post paid.

Send stamp for the "New Departure in Medical Treatment WITHOUT MEDICINE," with thousands of testimonials.

THE MAGNETON APPLIANCE COMPANY,
218 State Street, Chicago, Ill.

NOTE.—Send one dollar in postage stamps or currency (in a letter at our risk) with size of shoe usually worn, and try a pair of our Magnetic Insoles, and be convinced of the power residing in our Magnetic Appliances. Positively no cold feet when they are worn, or money refunded.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE,

MEADVILLE, PA.

THE SIXTY-SEVENTH YEAR WILL OPEN SEPTEMBER 19TH.

THE COLLEGE has four courses of study, each leading to the degree of A. B. These are fully described in the catalogue. These schools or courses are named below.

THE PREPARATORY SCHOOL is, without doubt, the best in the State, and none in the country are better.

THE MILITARY SCHOOL, under the superintendency of Maj. WEBSTER, a graduate of West Point, and detailed to this position by the President and Secretary of War, is in splendid organization.

HULINGS HALL, now finished and appropriated to the use of the young lady students, is a beautiful and commodious brick edifice, built contiguous to the other buildings of the College. Eighty-five young ladies can be accommodated. All modern conveniences are at hand. Entire expense \$3.50 per week.

New buildings will take the place of East Hall, burned last winter, and they will be commodious, convenient, and beautiful. Board will be as cheap as at any school or college in the country.

RUTER HALL contains the grand Museum, worth \$50,000; the new Chapel seated with chairs; the splendid Library and Reading Room; and the Prescott Cabinet. The resources of this building for educational purposes are invaluable.

BENTLEY HALL, whose corner stone was laid in 1820, comprises the Recitation Rooms, Laboratories, Apparatus Rooms, the four beautifully furnished Society Halls, and the President's Office.

The aggregate annual expense is lower than any College offering equal advantages. The board, room furnished, fuel, light, care of room and washing of bed linen, books and clothing, with ordinary economy, need not exceed \$225.

FACULTY.

D. H. WHEELER, D. D., LL. D., President.—Philosophy and Christian Evidences.
Rev. JONATHAN HAMNETT, D. D., Vice President.
JEREMIAH TINGLEY, A. M., Ph. D., Librarian.—Physics and Chemistry.
Rev. AMMI B. HYDE, D. D.—Hebrew, English and French.
CHARLES W. REID, A. M.—Greek Language and Literature, and German.

GEORGE W. HASKINS, A. M., Secretary.—Latin Language and Literature.
M. B. GOFF, Ph. D.—Prof. of Mathematics and Astronomy.
Major GEORGE O. WEBSTER, U. S. A.—Military Science and Tactics.
JAMES H. MONTGOMERY, A. M.—Natural History.
———Lady Principal.

SCHOOLS.

SCHOOL OF LIBERAL ARTS, organized 1817
SCHOOL OF SCIENCE, organized 1865
SCHOOL OF HEBREW AND BIBLICAL LITERATURE, organized 1865

SCHOOL OF LATIN AND MODERN LANGUAGES, organized 1877
SCHOOL OF MILITARY SCIENCE AND TACTICS, organized 1877
SCHOOL OF PREPARATION FOR COLLEGE, 1876

CATALOGUES containing 84 pages are issued in large numbers.

Address the Vice President, or Prof. HASKINS, Secretary, for catalogues or other information.

Buy your First-Class Confectionery of
LOUIS TORDELLA,
 Wholesale and Retail Dealer in
FOREIGN AND DOMESTIC FRUITS,
 Confectionery, Tobacco and Cigars.

OYSTERS AND ICE CREAM
 Delivered to any part of the city during their season.
 230 CHESTNUT STREET, - - - MEADVILLE, PA.

NICK KRESS
 IS NOW
READY TO DO FIRST-CLASS WORK
 IN HIS
NEW REFURNISHED BARBER SHOP,
On Market near Chestnut Streets.

CHARLES WORST,
PRACTICAL WATCHMAKER AND JEWELER,
 AND DEALER IN
 Watches, Clocks, Jewelry, &c.,
 OPERA BLOCK, CHESTNUT ST., MEADVILLE, PA.
ALL WORK WARRANTED.

JULIUS STAFF,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
 Dealer in Gents' Furnishing Goods.
 Fine Repairing Done at Moderate Prices.
 940 MARKET STREET, MEADVILLE, PA.

JULES DELAUNAY,
 WHOLESALE DEALER IN
GROCERIES AND PROVISIONS,
 Fish, Tobaccos & Cigars, Fruits, Etc.,
MEADVILLE, - - - PA.

GREENDALE CONSERVATORIES,
 A. KRUEGER, Proprietor,
 GROWER AND DEALER IN
FRUIT AND ORNAMENTAL TREES,
 New and Rare Flowering Shrubs, Green House Plants, Hardy Border
 Plants and Bulbs, New and Choice Grape Vines, Flower Seeds,
 Flower Pots, Fancy and Rustic Baskets and Vases, Floral Designs
 of every description for Funerals, Weddings, etc., sent safely to
 any part of the State, C. O. D.
 Parties interested in Horticulture are invited to call and examine
 my large stock of Plants, etc.

Go to **F. D. DENNY** for
HAIR CUTTING,
 For he is the acknowledged champion of the
 city. Also the **FINEST SHAVES** are to
 be had at his pleasant shop in
 the basement of the
DERICKSON BLOCK, CHESTNUT ST.

MEADVILLE
FRENCH DYEING ESTABLISHMENT,
J. CLAUDE, PROPRIETOR,
 NO. 974 WATER ST., MEADVILLE, PA.

PENTZ'S
Ice Cream and Oyster Parlors.
 Oysters served in every style. Ice Cream made to Order for
 Parties and Picnics.
 Parlors Opposite Meadville Savings Bank.
S. S. PENTZ.

REEFER,
THE CLOTHIER,
 SHRYOCK BLOCK, WATER ST.
CADET SUITS A SPECIALTY.

H. C. DAVIS, Agent,
 Manufacturer and Dealer in
BOOTS, SHOES, RUBBERS, &C.,
 219 CHESTNUT STREET, - - - MEADVILLE, PA.

WILSON D. HAYS,
 [Successor to J. L. Brown.]
 Largest, Finest and Cheapest Stock of
Fancy Goods, Notions, Trimmings,
 Hosiery, Gloves, Ribbons, Zephyrs,
 Canvases, Laces, Neckwear,
 And Everything found in a First-Class Trimming Store,
 Opera Block, - - - Meadville, Pa.



JOSEPH MILLER,
MUSIC DEALER,
 No. 903 WATER ST., MEADVILLE, PA.

DENNINGTON'S
NEW FINE ART GALLERY

— FOR THE —

Finest Photos in the City,

ALL THE LATEST STYLES OF
PANNEL PHOTOGRAPHS.

— EVERYTHING —

NEW, CHEAP and NICE,

Water Street, Opp. Dock, - - - Meadville, Pa.

TIFFANY & CO., Union Square,
 New York City, have made prep-
 arations for the coming season to
 offer original and artistic designs
 with new methods of treatment,
 for forms of commencement and
 other invitations.

They have also increased their
 facilities for producing articles of
 appropriate design for Prizes,
 Class Cups, Society Badges, etc.
 Drawings with Estimates sent
 on application.

Correspondence Invited.

GEO. D. TRAWIN,
Dry Goods and Notions,
 904 & 906 WATER ST.,
 MEADVILLE, Pa.

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S
STEEL PENS.
 Sold by all Dealers throughout the World
 Gold Medal, Paris Exposition, 1878.

GABLE HOUSE,
CHAS. GABLE, Proprietor,
MEADVILLE, PA.
 Rates, \$1.50 per day. Special rates to Students.

A. M. FULLER,
OPERA BLOCK, MEADVILLE.
 Gents' Furnishing Goods.
 "PEARL" SHIRTS, Unlaundried, Price \$1.00.
 Gents' Hosiery, Gloves, Collars and Cuffs.



FINE

—) BOOK AND JOB PRINTING. (—
 REPUBLICAN OFFICE.



CALLENDER & CO.,
 939 Water Street,
 Sign of the Golden Mortar.
 LARGEST STOCK OF

TOILET GOODS
 IN THE CITY.
 Best Cologne. Best Tooth Powder.
 Best Tooth Brushes. Best Soaps.
 CALL AND BE CONVINCED.

THE CAMPUS.

J. C. ANDERSON

Dealer in

Books, Stationery, Wall Paper,
Toys, Felt Paper, Window
Curtains, Picture Frames, Veloci-
pedes, Wagons, Carts,
Hobby Horses, Gold Pens, Pocket
Books, Albums, &c.,
No. 936 WATER STREET.

THE BUDD HOUSE,

COR. WATER AND PINE STS., MEADVILLE, PA.

FRANK A. STRIFFLER, PROPRIETOR.

SMOKE THE

MAP HALF DIME CIGAR,

For sale only at the

Owl Cigar Parlor,

FRANK BEATTY, Prop'r,

916 Water Street, - - Meadville, Pa.

J. F. FRAZIER,

DRUGGIST,

MEADVILLE, PA.

Keeps a very fine assortment of Perfumes, Brushes, Combs, and
Toilet Articles.

Fragrant Havana Cigars a Specialty.

Carpets, Paper Hangings & Curtains,

JOHN J. SHRYOCK.

PETER KRESS,

**FINEST TONSORIAL PARLOR AND BATH ROOMS
IN THE CITY:**

Headquarters for Students.

LATEST STYLES OF

BOOTS AND SHOES,

P. MILLER,

5 OPERA BLOCK.

J. B. COCHRAN,

Dealer in

All kinds of Coal, Coke and Salt,

General Agent for the Keystone Coal and Coke Company,

Youghiogeny Coal a Specialty.

Office Corner Chestnut and Market Sts.,

MEADVILLE, PA.

The only place in the city where the Students get value re-
ceived for all purchases made by them, is at

Tony Barchy's,

OPERA BLOCK.

I sell WHITMAN'S CHOCOLATE CREAM, and REYMER
BROS'. FINE CANDIES, put up in boxes, for 60
cents per pound, WARRANTED STRICTLY PURE.

All Fruits of the Season Constantly on Hand.

My Ice Cream is known as the Best in the City.

Ice Cream prepared for Picnics or Parties on short notice.
Large or small orders promptly delivered.

Richmond Watches!

Call and see our new grade of

Movements Nos. 1, 2 and 3.

BEST WATCHES OUT FOR THE MONEY.

Parties unable to visit our establishment please send Post-
office address for catalogue and prices.

L. L. RICHMOND & CO.,

RICHMOND BLOCK, - MEADVILLE, PA.