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THE CAMPUS.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMI QUÆRIMUS VERUM."

VOL. II., No. 12.

ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 3, 1886.

NEW SERIES

Literary.

REST.

SCHILLER.

REST is not quitting
The busy career;
Rest is the fitting
If self to one's sphere.

'Tis the brook's motion,
Clear, without strife;
Fleeting to ocean
After this life.

'Tis loving and serving
The highest, the best;
'Tis onward unswerving;
And this is true rest.

For the CAMPUS.

GLIMPSES FROM A CAR WINDOW.

BY AN ALUMNA.

IT was mid-winter, and the ground should
have been covered with snow, but the Jan-
uary thaw had set in, and no trace of snow was
visible. The weather was of that variable
character which usually accompanies the
months of March and November. It was well-
nigh impossible to say whether it was snowing
or raining; for one moment one would think
he could with certainty make the announce-
ment, "it is raining," and lo! he has hardly
finished his remark when the wind changes
and a fine, damp snow begins to fall. The sun
shining through it all, seems to smile as if in
mockery at the consternation of the false
weather-prophet.

The country through which we passed was
of the kind generally chosen by railroad com-
panies—as far removed as possible from any
signs of civilization; a wilderness, familiarly
known as the "swamp." At distances of about

five miles we would come to a small cluster of
houses, where we would stop to take on a soli-
tary passenger.

Although the road was very familiar, never
before did the scenery so impress me; and as
I had nothing better to do, I simply gazed out
the window and gave free play to my imagina-
tion.

As we passed along, with stretches of forest
on either side, we could see the fresh green
grass, which the melting of the snow had
caused to appear. One particularly pretty sight
was a small extent of water, from the center
of which rose a blackened stump about two
feet in height; at its base were clusters of ferns,
imbedded in moss; while vines, still green,
were clinging to its charred sides. One could
imagine it an island, rising from the midst of a
lake, in which the water-nymphs were wont to
sport, and at twilight gather on the shore of
the mystic isle, to spend the night in merri-
ment with the fairies who inhabit it; and who,
at the first approach of dawn, haste away to
their liquid home, while in hidden caves the
fairies conceal themselves from light of day.

In the distance I noticed an object standing
out in bold relief against the clear, blue sky.
To my imagination it assumed the appearance
of an Indian with a bear-skin wrapped about
him. The name of the "noble red man" seemed
peculiarly appropriate, for he seemed the type
of all that is noble and manly. But upon
closer observation, the noble Indian proved to
be only the remains of a decaying tree. Thus
"distance lends enchantment."

Descriptions of "jungles" came to mind as
we approached a thick underbrush; and al-
though we could not see the fiery eyes of a ti-
ger crouched ready to spring upon his prey,
the feelings of a traveler encountered by that
ferocious animal, could be appreciated in a
slight degree, by aid of the imagination.

The moss and lichens on the fallen logs, and

even on the standing trees, formed a scene worthy of an artist's brush, as the sunlight slanting through the boughs, fell upon the mosses, giving to them a golden hue which was almost dazzling to the eyes. Some smaller trees, possibly willows, encouraged by the temporary warmth, seemed to have put forth buds, and presented a most beautiful appearance, as the sun, shining through their branches, gave them a rich red color.

One portion of the country seemed to have been laid waste by fire; the blackened soil interspersed with water, gave it a forsaken appearance, while the stumps, partially burned, only added to the desolation of the scene.

What had been a cornfield next engrossed my attention. The stalks were plainly visible in regular rows, and I fell to wondering what had become of the corn which so short a time before had ripened there. Had it helped to nourish some destitute family? But the field receded from my sight so rapidly, I had not time to moralize, and next an open field bursts into view. In it are the only signs of animation which have yet appeared along the road. Some horses are quietly grazing, but at the approach of the train, they prick up their ears, and from sheer excess of animal spirits, gallop madly round the field.

We are approaching signs of habitation; my fellow-passengers gather up their numerous bundles, and the conductor calls out the name of the station. I meekly collect my baggage, with the doleful thought that I shall have to wait several hours in a dismal, dingy station.

For the Campus.

ENGLAND TWO CENTURIES AGO.

ERNEST A. BELL.

KNOWLEDGE was the heritage of the favored few. The printing press was in its childhood; railways were unknown, and steamships had not been dreamed of. London was as far from Glasgow as it now is from Pekin. The man who had been one hundred miles from home was an explorer; he who had been to London, had seen all that was worth seeing,

and he never grew weary telling about it. The country youth who had been beyond sight of his father's chimney-smoke, had seen wondrous things. A voyage to America put one out of the world. People lived and died in the houses in which they were born. The common people were ignorant to a degree which would not now be credited. Ignorance is the mother of vice, and they were consequently low in morals. The creed of the aristocracy was, "eat, drink, and be merry, for tomorrow we die." Iniquity was rank. The reaction from the Puritan severity of the Commonwealth, caused the nation to run riot. Debauchery reigned throughout the land. Poets spent their time at the dramshops; statesmen revelled in drunkenness; princes were libertines.

The Established Church was in the depths of apostasy. True, there were yet a few in England who had not defiled their garments, but the mass of the people were shamefully depraved. The majority of the clergy, instead of preaching the truth in its purity, sought their own wealth, or their own pleasure. A few faithful men complained bitterly of these things but were powerless to cure them. Priests were fox-hunters and cock-fighters, and bishops "looked upon the wine when it was red." Spirituality was crushed, and "pure religion and undefiled," was hard to find. A ceremony of worship was kept up. In the forenoon people praised (?) God in his temple, and in the afternoon went carousing. It is said that one could not tell, from some of the sermons preached at this time, whether the preacher were a mohammedan, an infidel, or a pagan. Church and State never work well together, and England was no exception to the rule. The clergy were paid officers of the realm, and many of them, like Micah's Levite, worked for their "ten shekels of silver, a suit of apparel, and their victuals." The best talent was kept out of the church. If a wealthy family had a dull son, he was fitted for the priesthood, while the bright boys were fitted for something more profitable. Addison, the poet and essayist, was prevented from entering the church because "the state could not spare

him." Those who could be very well "spared" from everything else, were allowed to enter it. With such a ministry no wonder that the Church brought forth no fruit, and the barren figtree seemed nigh unto cursing. Such was England two hundred years ago.

A GLANCE AT OLIVER WENDELL HOLMES.

THE *dramatis personae* are a gentleman of middle age—the autocrat, in fact—with much of the vivacity of youth and more than the loquacity of age, which is a fair statement, as he talks almost uninterruptedly through two hundred pages of close print; and the schoolmistress, that same pale young person with the tight, neatly fitting dress close up to her neck, with a little bit of ribbon or flower to set off her delicate complexion—not at all a sickly young woman, but perhaps suffering from a little over-attention to her class, and suppression of young vigorous life, which sorely wanted a run in the fields, or a ramble on the mountains, and, and—well, it must be admitted, a manly bosom for the wise and gentle head to rest upon.

But Holmes shall put her upon the canvas, with a few of his own effective strokes of the brush—

"The schoolmistress came down, with a rose in her hair, a fresh June rose. She has been walking early. She has brought back two others, one on each cheek."

The autocrat—a decidedly staid, sober-minded, and philosophical gentleman—is much drawn to this young person. He talks rather better when she is listening, and often looks for her approval, which he appears invariably to get.

In the free and easy life of an American boarding house, nothing could be more natural than an occasional walk before or between school-hours, and an occasional walk she and the autocrat had together.

"This is the shortest way," she said, as they came to a corner. "Then we won't take it," said I."

When they got home, he could not help noticing that her color was a little heightened. It certainly became her.

"I felt sure," he adds, "it would be useful to her to take a stroll like this every morning."

The intelligent reader, after this, begins to look for the inevitable result, and is much relieved to read, after one or two such strolls—

"I'm afraid I have been a fool, for I have told as much of myself to this young person as if she were of that ripe and discreet age which invites confidence and expansive utterance."

However, he soon gets over this indiscretion, and decides that another morning walk would be good for him; and besides, the schoolmistress will be glad of a little fresh air before school.

He is, in fact, falling step by step an easy and willing victim, while most comically standing out for it that he never once made love to the young woman in any one of those walks. However, he is forced to admit that what he calls—

"The throbbing flushes of the poetical intermittent have been coming over me of late;" and the growing flame is fanned by the ingenious ecstasy of the schoolmistress at his glowing descriptions of distant scenes, the glories of the Alps, and so forth.

"If I thought I should ever see the Alps," said she. "Perhaps you will sometime or other."

MENTAL TABLEAU.

"Chamouni—Mont Blanc in full view; figures in the foreground; two of them standing apart, one of them a gentleman of—oh! ah! yes!—the other a lady in a white cashmere shawl, leaning on his shoulder, etc."

Of course, the drama can no more stand still at this point than a rolling ball on an incline plane, and so we are quite prepared for this style of thing—

"Once in a while one meets with a single soul," etc., etc.; or

"I saw that eye and lip and every shifting element were made for love."

Naturally; but still this sophistical autocrat has the effrontery to reiterate—

"I never spoke one word of love to the schoolmistress in the course of these pleasant walks."

Ah! well, there are more ways than one of making love. But the indefinite postponement, the endless digressions, the autocrat's moods, emotions, and their self-deceptions are so agreeable that we are quite sorry to come, as come we must, to the last walk!

"It was on the common that we were walking. The *mall*, or boulevard of our commons, you know, has various branches leading from it in different directions. One of them runs downward from opposite Joy street, southward, across the whole length of the common, to Boylston Street. We called it the long path, and were fond of it.

"I felt very weak, indeed—though of a tolerable robust habit—as we came opposite the head of this path on that morning. I think I tried to speak twice without making myself distinctly audible; at last I got out the question—'Will you take the long path with me?'"

"'Certainly,' said the schoolmistress, 'with much pleasure.'"

"'Think,' I said, 'before you answer. If you take the long path with me now, I shall interpret it that we are to part no more.'"

The schoolmistress stepped back with a sudden movement, as if an arrow had struck her. One of the large granite rocks used as seats was hard by; you may see it still close to the giuko tree.

"'Pray sit down,' I said. 'No, no,' she answered softly. 'I will walk the *long path* with you!'"

"The old gentleman who sits opposite, met us walking arm-in-arm, about the middle of the long path, and said, very charmingly, 'Good morning, my dears.'—*From American Humorists.*

"Life, if life is rightly lived, is one long orison; all faculties, employed as God would have them used, are steps upon the stairs by which man climbs to heaven."

The annual report of the Treasurer of Harvard College shows that the income available for the departments dependent upon the college proper was \$268,260.76, and that the expenditures in these departments were \$266,307.33. The gifts last year aggregated \$18,024.64. The general statement for the year ended August 31, 1885, shows that the total income was \$950,023.07, and that the expenses were \$649,374.88. The receipts exclusive of income, plus the balance of \$106,433.82 on hand September 1, 1884, bring the total up to \$1,170,243.60. The expenses, plus investments and sundry payments, amount to \$1,053,313.95, giving a balance on hand of \$116,931.65. The funded property and cash on hand aggregate \$4,932,392.68.

You can hardly believe it, but it is nevertheless true, that Oxford University has a yearly income of \$1,500,000! What could not be done with this grand revenue for the broader and cheap education of the nation? And yet such are the mediæval traditions and the social snobbery of Oxford that no common Englishman, and but few in the middle class, can afford the expenses necessary for the education of their sons in this national institution.

IDEAS THEN WORDS.—Words are common vehicles of thought. When a thinker involves a new idea, he finds it needful to make a word to express it. The Dictionary maker is the collector and explainer of these idea words. The English language is greatly indebted to such collectors, and they have greatly facilitated the spread of thought and science. We are indebted to Fulton for applying steam to navigation, to Morse for the telegraph, and to Edison for the telephone and other inventions, but we are more indebted to Noah Webster, the great Lexicographer, for his big dictionary of words. Through his Spelling Book and his Dictionary he has furnished the vehicles which have quickened the intellectual growth of the American people, and made all other achievements possible.



YALE SENIOR SOCIETIES.

The great aim of every ambitious sub-Freshman coming to Yale—an aim based upon the representations of all his Yale friends, graduate and undergraduate, is to be elected to one of the two Senior societies when he shall have attained to the dignity of a Senior. Men strive for an election as being an honor higher than any other they can obtain during their course; and happy is he whose desires are realized, and who is invited to wear the badge of "Skull and Bones," or Scroll and Key." No other American college has anything approaching these Senior Societies of Yale, and the "Bones" and "Keys" men—as they are called in college vernacular—are representatives of a truly unique system. It is, indeed, *sui generis*. The older of the two societies, and generally considered the more desirable, is "Bones." Founded at Yale in 1832, its true origin is shrouded in mystery. Tradition has it that it is an offshoot of a similar society in a German University, and that these two chapters are the only two in existence. The numerals 322, which occur on the society cuts are popularly supposed to refer to 322 B. C., and, according to the author of "Four Years at Yale," are connected with the names of Alexander or Demosthenes. Whatever these reverend gentlemen may have had to do with the origin of "Bones" fades off into the realms of the fantastically visionary, but the awe possessed by the "Bones" men for their society is prodigious. The "Keys" society was founded in 1841, and has no current mystery attaching to its origin. It was patterned after

"Bones" from the start, and at first was considered a very insignificant rival; but to-day it is looked upon as almost equal. The "Bones" men, as a rule, are elected for prominence in athletics, scholarship, or for some other distinction; but the "Keys" men—although this element is not neglected—are elected with great regard for their good fellowship, and are as a rule, a jollier set. The membership in either society is limited to fifteen. On the afternoon upon which the elections are given out, a great crowd of collegians—some hoping for election and the greater some simply present as spectators—is assembled in the quadrangle in front of Durfee, the principal building of the Academic department. The windows are filled with students and their lady friends, invited to see the customary procedure. At length two men—members of the two societies—come in absolute silence into the quadrangle and mingle with the crowd, each seeking his man. Their solemn visages are not moved by the facetious remarks made by the spectators in order to break their solemnity. When each has found his man, he claps him on the shoulder and follows him at once to his room. Arrived there, after the usual question and reply—"Are we alone?" "We are"—the Senior informs the Junior that he has been elected to the "Bones" or "Keys." If he accepts, the member at once returns to his hall to inform his society of the result. After them in order come two other men into the crowd and take with them their men—and so on until each member of the society has taken his man, and the fifteen are made up. All this is conducted on the part of the Senior society men with unbroken silence, while the crowd in the quadrangle cheers or expresses quiet dissatisfaction as the men elected happen to be considered worthy or unworthy. It is said the "Keys" men know previous to their coming into the quadrangle that they will be selected; but the aspirant to "Bones" is in painful and expectant doubt until he is made certain one way or the other on that afternoon. The initiation takes place a few days afterward.—*Phi Kappa Psi Shield.*

THE CAMPUS.

PUBLISHED SEMI-MONTHLY, JULY, AUGUST AND SEPTEMBER EXCEPTED.
ENTIRELY CONTROLLED BY STUDENTS.

MEADVILLE, PA., MAY 3, 1886.

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No anonymous communications will be noticed.

Papers will be sent to all who were subscribers to the CAMPUS
of last year, until ordered discontinued.

TERMS:
One year, \$1 00
Single Copy, 10 cts.

No man can ever afford to be other than a gentleman. Too often about college, especially on the play ground, we hear expressions that are foreign to the lips of a true gentleman. Ladies are oft times compelled to be listeners to rude language, while passing to and fro from classrooms. This they cannot avoid, but we may be sure that they will shun the ball ground if their ears are to be greeted in such a manner. Their presence at the games is always cheering and enlivening, and we hope will not be denied us on account of our own carelessness.

It is encouraging to see so many attending the base ball games between the different nines. It betokens an interest in athletics that will be of service to the association. Very soon an appeal will be made to the students to support the different contests, and if the above interest signifies anything, it is that the appeal will not be made in vain. Allegheny is not a rich institution, nor are her students as a rule overburdened with cash; but when Dartmouth raises \$1400 for the support of a base ball club

alone, \$250 for general purposes should be our lowest figure. Just how the attempt to raise it will be made is as yet undetermined; but whatever the plan, we bespeak for it a hearty reception. This is the Triennial year, and great efforts should be made for an attractive field-day.

WE most heartily endorse the following, and would be glad of its consummation:

"The *Tuftsian* very appropriately suggests for the consideration of her contemporaries, an Association of College journalists, and well maintains the advantages of such, and the conventions it would hold. The management of these papers have many things in common, and the personal acquaintance, the discussion of proposed schemes, the general interchange of ideas, as well as the strictly pleasures that such an organization would effect, could but be decidedly profitable. If some centrally located papers would take the initial steps, we feel confident that a large Association would be easily and speedily formed."—*Dartmouth*.

THE large basement rooms under Hulings Hall, has been set apart by the Trustees to serve the purpose of a Natural History Museum. The room is well adapted for this service, as it is not entirely an underground apartment; it is fully two-thirds above the lawn in front, and its lower third is in as dry a soil as can be found anywhere. It is ninety feet long, fifteen feet wide, eight and one-half feet high, and is lighted by twelve good sized windows. The present plan is to fit it up as money can be raised to do the work. There will be no debt when the room is ready. A room thirty by fifteen will be partitioned off at the west end to serve the purpose of working laboratory. This apartment will be fitted up with tables, arranged for actual work in both zoology and botany, and supplied with necessary apparatus for dissection, and for microscopical work. Aquaria will be provided as fast as possible, and it is hoped that we shall soon be able to

point to a practical working laboratory, where natural objects are studied by students in this department instead of descriptions of them in books. The remaining part of the room will be filled up with cases and shelves for specimens, and here will be deposited all the material collected from time to time, and an effort will be made to have a complete representation of the Fauna and Flora of Western Pennsylvania. The plastering is all that is finished at present, but money has been promised to carry the work much farther. M.

WE do not know what steps have been taken to get a Commencement orator, but hope that some efficient means will be adopted to secure a man of national reputation. A vast amount of eloquence (?) will be furnished by the outgoing class, it is true; still, all would gladly welcome foreign talent. A larger number of prominent senators and representatives have wasted their speeches on empty seats in Congress, and an intelligent audience of college students and their friends, would be a pleasant relief to any of them. The CAMPUS would welcome with great pleasure any such man as Senator Ingalls of Kansas, or James G. Blaine. Perhaps the latter could be secured. His book is finished, and he seems just now to be out of employment. Whoever it may be, we hope to see some good orator grace our rostrum.

YOU hear some wiseacre saying: "tell me what company a man keeps, and I will tell his character." Another says, "tell me the books he reads and I will do the same thing." Now neither of these persons can do all he agrees to, yet a certain amount of truth is contained in their sayings. That a man is seen in bad company is no sure sign of his own baseness; that he reads a bad book is no positive evidence of a weak mind; yet a continued course like this, does show conclusively the bent of his character. When we consider this, and also if we draw them from a public library,

that the register of the books we read is open to all, it behooves us to make a careful selection of our reading. Many times, out of mere curiosity, has the writer glanced over the register of our own library, and often seen others doing the same thing. It is far better not to read weak literature, but if one must, let him not publish the fact.

CLIPPINGS.

"No sincerely uttered word was ever utterly lost."

The average age of those who enter college in this country is 17; a century ago it was 14.

The German government has ordered the establishment of chairs of hygiene at all the universities of the Empire.

The present senior class of Emory, numbering thirty-eight members, is the largest senior class the college has ever had.

At Wabash College the seniors have originated a scheme for founding a chair of history. The beginning is small—one dollar or more from each graduate—but the fund is expected to grow till it reaches \$30,000.

Professor Neward of the University of Indiana has conceived the idea of having his class write a history of the United States from 1760 to the present time by dividing the work into periods and assigning the periods to committees chosen from the class.

According to the *Japan Gazette*, the process of Latinizing the Japanese alphabet is making great progress. Two of the learned societies of Tokio have resolved to print their official reports in Roman characters, and the Roman type is already employed by several newspapers.

It was a Harvard sophomore who said the other day, when told that a girl had once taken the highest classical honors of the college, "Oh, well, you know, the girls have nothing to do but study. We fellows really have so much else to attend to that we don't get much time for books."



Slang is now away above par.

Is it a joke or reality—Willie McNair's Tennis suit?

Watches given away, also men. Ask Sayers for the correct time.

"This is a swearing age. You have to swear even when you go to get married."

A beautiful sentiment: "Blessed be they that grow old and beautiful together."

Flood, Fulton, Spargo and Lashells are said to have been the lucky ones for fish Friday.

After May 1st, the Battalion will drill *three* times a week instead of *two* as heretofore.

Athenian Literary Society will hereafter meet on Friday night instead of Monday evening.

The latest discovery in Geology! A person with false teeth is now classed under the head of Edentates.

Prof. Montgomery and wife, Misses Young and VanPelten, were out to the lake for a pleasure trip April 21st.

Bodley is becoming quite an expert horseman, and lately has made a grand display of Zone's and Boyle's best rigs.

Encouraging to know that in thirty years we may become good *general writers*, but in a few hours may become *spring poets*.

Miss M—, remarking about lectures. "Well, no matter how good others may be, there is no man who can *hold me* like Wendling."

Money will now flow freely into the book fund of the College Library, as Dr. Hannett

intends to execute the fine law (a book out over stipulated time) "without partiality and without hypocrisy."

Good Friday was observed this year by Allegheny College as a legal holiday for the first time. It is a good precedent to establish.

Dr. Wheeler's criticism, on the Senior and Junior essays which were handed to him the winter for his examination, was very favorable.

Philo Society has challenged the Athenian Society to a game of base ball to be played May 10th, if suitable to the societies concerned.

Is it a good plan to fix up a dose of coffee or tea as the case may be, at the table for another individual and then take it by mistake yourself?

It is a long walk from the stone church up to Hulings when it takes from 9 o'clock to 10:30 to make the trip. That is the record of several parties.

Disappointment is no respecter of age or rank. A Miner and even a Marquis were anticipating a boat ride one evening after tea, but—* * * *

What new student had to climb up as a thief and robber in order to get into his own room one night? Verily, the trials of the new student are many and grievous.

College nine played against the Town nine. The game was not one of the most interesting ever witnessed. The score stood twenty to two in favor of College.

S. M. S. was favored last Monday evening with an *excellent* lecture by Dr. T. L. Flood. His subject was "Church Organization." The doctor is thoroughly at home on this subject.

K. T. Mead, '84, was in the city last week two or three days visiting the college and friends. He visited Philo Society last Friday evening and made an excellent speech to the boys. His enthusiasm for Philo still remains unabated.

The first game of base ball this season was played by the 2nd and 3rd Preps. The game was close and exciting. Eager spectators

looked on with breathless silence, but at last the 3rd Prep. outdid his 2nd Prep. brother by one score and that made the record stand eleven to ten in favor of the 3rd Prep. They will have another match game before long.

The first "At Home" of this term was given by the ladies of H. H. April 19th, and they still sustain an enviable reputation in making these gatherings a genuine success in every respect.

What are the late magazines for? The practical answer is this: For a "chosen few" who take the *liberty* to take them from the library when they please and return them—well, any time after three weeks have elapsed.

The janitor evidently thinks it is December now, and that probably accounts for the enormous fires he has been building lately in a certain recitation room. It is a fine thing for him that he is not about the building at the beginning of first bell.

Allegheny College Instrumental Club. Christy the violin, Leech the piano, Perkins the cornet, Kaiser the harmonica, and Proper the guitar. Ladies can become honorary members of this club and accompany these gentlemen on their midnight excursions.

Beg pardon of the Athenians for not having mentioned their oration contest in last issue. The notice of it was handed into the office, but was mislaid and thus failed to appear in last number as it should have done. As everything concerning the contest is now cold, we emrely name the successful competitor—C. T. Scofield.

"A Bird in the hand is worth two in the bush." In illustrating a point in moral philosophy, Bird became thoroughly practical and made an assertion something like this: "Now, Prof., if I should change my condition and become a father"—he was interrupted here by a hearty laugh from the class, and we failed to catch the proposition in full.

"McCreary and his base ball nine—2d preps—offer to play the Freshmen for \$5.00. The Preps to make the score 2 to 1 or lose the

money. We suggest that the Freshmen accept this challenge, as McCreary seems not only a little fresh, but a little flush. It is a good chance for the athletic association, as no doubt they are looking for a second Richard K. Fox."

A lively and interesting game of base ball occurred on the college grounds between the Alleghenians and Athenians last Monday afternoon, April 26th. There were a good many present to watch the game. The Athenians were successful. This is their first game as a society and a record of twenty-nine to twenty stands as a wreath of victory over their brave heads.

Not so slow. One of the boys has a book out one day over time. Brings it back to librarian who demands five cents. Accordingly the young man pulls out a two dollar bill and hands it to the doctor and receives the change. He (y. m.) then demands a receipt which the doctor gives. This is one example already which has been dealt with "without partiality and without hypocrisy."

Athletics are booming now and will, it is hoped, continue to boom right along. The boys, as a rule, feel that foot ball and base ball afford excellent training, physically. Those who do not play should show their appreciation of these games by being present to witness them. An hour or two spent in this way, occasionally, is a decided benefit to the student and will give him a greater relish for his college work upon returning to it.

John B. Gough's Memorial Service held under the auspices of the Y. W. C. T. U. in H. H. parlors on the evening of April 21st, was a profitable one. The solo by Miss McClintock was very fine. There was other music which added considerably to the cheerfulness of the service. Miss Wilkenson read a very good essay on the "Life and Character of John B. Gough." Miss O'Neil rendered a recitation very creditably. D. W. Howell read a good, substantial essay on "Gough, as a Reformer."



C. W. Fuller, '86, was at home a couple of days last week.

T. C. Blaisdell, '86, went home the day before Good Friday.

F. M. Kerr, '88, was at Oil City visiting friends, April 17th.

Ford and Knowles spent a pleasant day (good) Friday at the lake fishing.

Miss Lillian Fradenburgh, '88, made her first visit home, of this term, on the 24th inst.

William Free Hill returned to college last Thursday. A little late is better than never.

Miss May Clark, '86, spent several days at home. Probably the best day was *Good Friday*.

Mrs. Corrin, mother of William who is now in college, was in the city April 19th, visiting her son.

A. J. Goodfriend is feeling very unwell and talks of leaving college in order to recover his usual health.

Miss Myrtie Rice, '88, returned to college on the 26th of April. Her many friends welcome her back again.

John Remer, '86, has returned from Harrisburg, Pa., where he went on business. He was absent about ten days.

W. C. Jason preached in the stone church, Sabbath evening, April 18, 1886. His sermon was very favorably received.

Prof. A. W. Newlin preached in the stone church Sabbath evening, April 25th. He gave them a good gospel sermon.

Miss Edith M. Rich, of Oil City, Pa., was the guest of Miss Virginia Miller from the 24th to the 27th. She was a great favorite while in college, and her many friends always give her a most cordial reception.

Miss Foster and brother, who were at home sick, came back to school last week. Glad they are able to resume their work.

Mr. Jones, brother of Miss Nannie, was at the reception in H. H. on Monday evening, April 19th. He contemplates entering college next year.

Rev. Espey, of Grove City, and a graduate of Allegheny College, was here recently and conducted the devotional exercises one morning in chapel.

Dr. D. H. Wheeler occupied the pulpit in the First M. E. church Sabbath morning. The sermon was a very able one and appropriate for an Easter occasion.

S. M. Gordon, '86, took a brief business trip to Kittanning, Pa., about April 20th. In the meantime he visited home. His trip all around was pleasant and successful.

Alumni.

Mr. Kinner, '82, is practicing law in Tidioute.

C. L. Doane, '84, is in Meadville studying and practicing medicine.

H. W. Thoburn, '81, returned from his southern trip, on March 30th, with recovered health.

Mr. Ridge, ex-'82, who was married last winter to Grace Beebe, is now living in Union City.

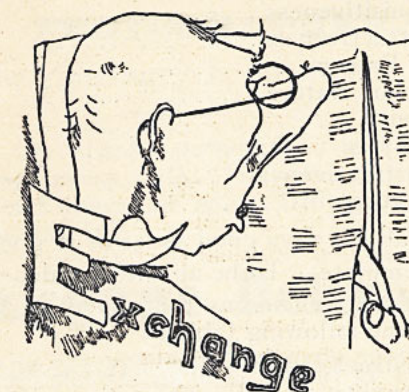
F. S. Chryst, '80, Warren, O., was recently married to Miss Anna Miller, of South Bloomfield, O.

Mary Darrow, '82, is teaching in Michigan. We are unable to give the name of the place at present.

Helen Hayes, '83, has finished her school at Trenton, Mo., and is now having a delightful time of sight-seeing in Washington, D. C. She intends to be in Meadville during Commencement week.

WE received a letter from Mrs. Linn Beebe, on the 24th of April, and were in hopes there would be something for the CAMPUS; but she promises a letter, which may be here for the next issue. She, her husband and little daughter, are now living at Nanking, where the Hospital is nearly ready for the dedication.

The College World.



THERE are more colleges in Ohio than in France and Germany combined.

DR. MARK HOPKINS, although eighty-four years old, still retains the professorship of Moral Philosophy in Williams College.

A wealthy New Yorker has given \$50,000 to the Methodist University at Evanston, Ill., for the erection of a hall of natural science.

THE Russian Government is about to establish at St. Petersburg a Polyglot College, where, perhaps, eighty-four languages will be taught.

YALE will probably have a building for base ball practice during the winter. It is to be seventy feet long with a glass roof protected by wire.

THE new observatory at the University of Virginia is now completed. The building costs about \$30,000, while the telescope in it cost \$46,000.

"The true unfortunates are our best acquaintances; they show us virtue may be much distressed, and give us their example how to suffer."

A new board of editors has taken charge of the *Ariel*. They start out well and we have no doubt that they will sustain its already excellent reputation.

THE students of Brown University will soon present the tragedy of Columbus. The costumes will be copied from the paintings in the Capitol at Washington.

Professor Lesley, of the Pennsylvania Geological Survey, estimates that there are thirty billion tons of coal now unmined in Pennsylvania. At the present rate of output it would require about two thousand years to exhaust the supply.—*Ex.*

For the last five years the average yearly appropriations made by legislatures of several states for the benefit of state universities has been as follows: Michigan, \$94,000; Wisconsin, \$99,000; Nebraska, \$82,000; Iowa, \$43,000; Minnesota, \$59,000; Ohio, \$13,000.

CO-EDUCATION at Cornell is in high favor. Sage College, the women's college, is full. The University is being put on more Christian ground. The Hon. Henry W. Sage lately gave \$60,000 for the endowment of a Chair of Christian Ethics and Mental Philosophy.

It is said Brown University is just on the point of admitting women as students with equal privileges with men. The decisive vote has not yet been taken, but the faculty and a majority of trustees favor the movement. If the change comes, it may be inaugurated next fall.

The *Washington Jeffersonian* has again appeared on the scenes of college journalism, and we are pleased to note that it has been very much improved since it last reached our table. Mr. Charles M. Snyder, formerly of Allegheny College, contributes an amusing poem entitled "Baccalaureate of the Future."

The Presbyterian Theological Seminary in Chicago has put on the name of McCormick, in honor of the reaper man, who, after reaping a vast pecuniary harvest from his mechanical inventions, gave much money, not only to this seminary, but to various other benevolent schemes of the Presbyterian Church.

HOW TO CHOOSE A PROFESSION.

THE problem of life is solved. The *Taftonian* in an article on "How to choose a Profession," has arranged the following "skeleton" with the few explanations which we copy, in such a manner that no sane man can fail to make a success of life. To avoid possible mis-

conception, a few expressions may bear definition. Thus, "human nature" will be used as meaning ability to read character; "continuity" equals persistence; "ideality" is used to indicate the power of abstraction; "constructiveness," for creative faculty. In the notation, adopted for the sake of brevity, 1 equals "small;" 2, "medium;" 3, "large;" 4, "very large." We shall now, by way of illustration, give a skeleton analysis for each of four professions—merchant, doctor, lawyer, preacher, giving, as nearly as may be, the mental traits in the degree required for success in each:

1. For a successful *Merchant*:

Continuity.....	2-3
Acquisitiveness.....	2
Caution.....	2
Conscientiousness.....	2
Suavity.....	2-3
Memory.....	2-3
Calculation.....	2-4
Weight, Size, Form.....	2-4

2. For a *Doctor*:

Continuity.....	2
Vitality.....	2
Self Esteem.....	2
Firmness.....	2-3
Memory.....	2-3
Caution.....	2-3
Conscientiousness.....	2-3
Hope.....	2
Benevolence.....	2
Analysis.....	2-3
Color, Weight, Size, Form.....	3-4

3. For a *Lawyer*:

Continuity.....	2-3
Human Nature.....	2-4
Combateness.....	2-4
Secretiveness.....	2-4
Memory.....	2
Ideality.....	2
Self Esteem.....	2
Firmness.....	2
Hope.....	2
Analysis.....	2-4
Constructiveness.....	2
Locality, Time, Form.....	2-3
Language.....	2-4

4. For a *Preacher*:

Conscientiousness.....	3-4
Benevolence.....	3-4
Veneration.....	2-4
Spirituality.....	2-4

Ideality.....	2-3
Hope.....	2
Acquisitiveness.....	2
Destructiveness.....	2
Self Esteem.....	2
Human Nature.....	2
Suavity.....	2
Analysis.....	2
Constructiveness.....	3-3
Language.....	2-4

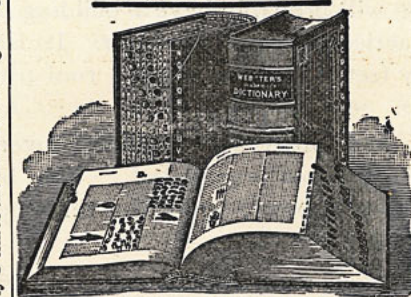
This table is very good as far as it goes but it is incomplete. To be able to produce such a magnificent scheme as the above we would suggest the following table:

Constructiveness.....	1
Imbecility.....	3
Appearance.....	1
Self Esteem.....	4
Sand.....	3
Unmitigated Gall.....	4
Weight.....	250 lbs.
Size (of hat).....	No. 6
Caution.....	0
Temperance.....	1
Inquisitiveness.....	3-4

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