THE CAMPUS.

"INTER SILVAS ACADEMIAE QUAERIMUS VERUM."

VOL. II, No. 1. ALLEGHENY COLLEGE, MEADVILLE, PA., JULY, 1877. TERMS, $1.00 PER YEAR.

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LITERARY.

JUNE SABBATH TWILIGHT.

MRS. E. J. BUGBEE.

Day is closing, sweetly closing,
Peaceful hours of holy time;
O'er the soul are gently stealing
Glimpses of the heavenly clime.
Warbled bird notes, low and gentle,
Voice of waters murmuring by,
Mingled with the plaintive music
Of the west wind's softest sigh.

Summer flowers their heads are bowing
Lowly, as in silent prayer,
While a spirit of devotion
Breathes around us everywhere;
Nature's worship, we can feel it,
Voiceless though its breathings be.
To the listening spirit ever
All things, Father, speak of Thee.

Wearied with the busy turmoil
Of the week through which we've passed,
Oh! how sweetly on the spirit
Dawns this holy day at last.
Wakened early by the anthems,
Going up from earth and sea,
Comes to us unuttered yearnings
From each earth-chain to be free.

Day is closing, sweetly closing,
Peaceful hours of holy time;
O'er the soul are gently stealing
Glimpses of the heavenly clime.
Through the distant blue are smiling
Radiant faces we have known,
Bending momently above us,
That we may not feel alone.

And their voices, oh! so tender—
Surely 'tis no idle dream,
That the presence of the lost ones
Doth sometimes about us seem.
Day hath closed, and starry evening
Drops her mantle o'er the lea,
Chastened thoughts and holy memories
Linger lovingly with me.

LEARN TO THINK.

What young people need, more than anything else, is to learn to think. A mind well trained to independent thought is the best insurance for future success. No man, it is safe to say, who is not a thinker, ever reaches real success in any worthy occupation. The mind is our guide, and unless trained to vigorous and systematic action, it cannot lead to proficiency or power. The world's great leaders, in all ages, have been thinkers. One characteristic of young minds is to follow too closely the tracks of others, instead of launching out into ways and methods of their own. A seeker for natural beauty, by leaving the worn and long-known pathway of former tourists, often discovers scenes of rare beauty—crystal lakes, verdant vales and dashing waterfalls—which his eyes would never have seen had he contented himself merely to go where others had gone, and do what others had done. So, many a bright truth of science, many a glittering gem of knowledge would be hidden to-day had there not been those who, while they did not scorn to tread the path of former seekers, dared to seek out new paths, and delve in new and unknown mines. The great object of a college course ought to be to develop the power of thought, and for that reason, not that college which simply possesses magnificent buildings, or faultless and perfect cabinets

(however desirable these may be), best answers the prime purpose of a college; but that one which, while it may have all these things, or some of them, has for its teachers men who train their pupils, not only to study their text books, but to *think* about their lessons—not only to know them, but to understand them. Such a school is the true school, and its mission is a grand one.

It is feared that students too much overlook this great truth: that to learn to think, to use their minds systematically, to apply their powers when and where they choose, is, after all, the highest end to be gained in school or in life. The college is the place to learn this great lesson. What will we have gained when our courses are finished, if we have only learned, as if by rote, the lessons of our books? We will soon forget these, and then what remains of our four years' work? But while we learn our lessons, if we understand and apply them; if we seek for every why and wherefore; if we think as we study; if we try our own powers of thought and criticism, as the fledgling tries its wings—like them, they will ever strengthen by use; and when our work here is completed, the ability to use our powers successfully in life's duties will be our reward.

A. E. C.

"STICK-TO-IT-IVENESS."

The above is a slang expression of a very important quality. "Stick-to-it-iveness" is a prime element of success in any enterprise. No matter how great the ability, or how brilliant the powers, continuous activity and unrelenting perseverance are necessary to carry one to any worthy degree of success. What wonders patient labor will accomplish! But a few years ago our country was a wilderness, and to ten, or even ten thousand men, the task of converting that savage wilderness into such a land as we now possess, would have appeared an arduous, if not an impossible one; and had such an army of laborers gone to work and toiled spasmodically for a few months, or even years, failure would have been the result. But many long years of steady and unceasing toil, have wrought the marvelous change. In a word, it is "stick-to-it-iveness" that has made America to bloom as a garden, and that has placed her people almost, or quite, at the head of civilized nations. It is the same with individuals. The farmer must spend years in improving his lands before he realizes his ideal farm. He who seeks wealth must generally be contented to increase his gains little by little. The artist toils through years in embodying a single conception. There is no royal road to success or distinction. The old, worn pathway trod by our fathers, trod by those whom, though gone, the world venerates; the pathway which requires determination and an unflinching purpose, is the only sure one. In some instances, it is true that the farthest way around is the nearest. It is true in regard to the worthy and grand objects to be attained in life. The short-cut route, which endeavors to reach the goal without preparation or training, will prove infinitely the longest, by leading its follower to failure and ultimate ruin. But that way, which at first might seem longest and most difficult, will, by its thorough preparation and the development of strength which it brings, most surely and most quickly conduct the traveler to life's brightest and highest goal. We need all the increased power we can obtain to fit us for life's duties; and this thought is of special interest to the student at the closing up of the college year. Some will go away to their vacation undecided as to returning to college another year; others will become absorbed in other duties or pleasures during the summer, and perhaps make the fatal error of resolving to quit college. Let us consider well before taking such a step. Life will be grander with the college education for a corner-stone, and a greater success will come surer and sooner if started from such a foundation. It may look like a great way off to the day of our graduation, and innumerable difficulties may be in our way, but perseverance, "stick-to-it-iveness," will remove them all and bring victory in the end. Aside from the advantages of having a college education, he who has not the decision and perseverance to finish his college course, if it is within the reach of possibility, is hardly likely to possess enough of the same qualities to carry him to success without the help of an education. Stick to the college until you finish, and you will stick to your life's work until you succeed. A. E. C.

COMMENCEMENT WEEK.

OSSOLI LITERARY SOCIETY.

The exercises of commencement week were introduced on Saturday evening, June 23d, by the seventh anniversary of the Ossoli Society, at the First M. E. Church. The rostrum was tastefully decorated with ferns and flowers. Most excellent music was furnished by the Northwestern band, for this, as well as all succeeding occasions, except Sunday. The Society is not strong in numbers, but possesses remarkably good talent, as the productions showed. The first performance was a recitation by Miss Clementine Calvin, entitled, "Lincoln's Favorite Poem," "O why should the Spirit of Mortal be Proud?" It was rendered in an excellent manner, her articulation being very distinct.

The valedictory was by Miss Carrie K. Wythe. The production was well composed and well delivered. The theme, which we may call the "Journey of Life," was appropriate for the occasion. After giving a clearly drawn picture of the difficulties and circumstances attending such a journey, the requirements for a successful voyage—energy, courage, firmness, &c.—were pointed out, and, finally, a firm trust, not only in ourselves, but in God. There are many sailors on life's ocean; some for wealth, some for honor, some are drifting, and such never reach the harbor in safety. Leaving college was compared to leaving one's native land—like going out upon the great ocean. The speaker closed with farewell words to the Society. The address was listened to with the closest attention.

The reply, by Miss Ella A. Kinder, was written in an allegorical style. It was introduced by a brief picture of the palace of the Vatican, with its innumerable treasures of literature and art. A brief comparison was made between the Vatican and the universe. "The universe is the treasure-house of God;" the Creator furnishes keys to unlock the various apartments. These keys are perseverance, which, properly

used, opens to success, and, together with the key of *study*, opens to the wide apartment of knowledge; memory, which opens into the past; hope, which brightens the future, and faith, which opens the mansion of heaven. The subject was appropriate, and well handled.

The Mosaic was read by Miss Ida M. Tarbell, of Titusville, Pa. Its articles were all good; some of them were exceedingly spicy. It was well listened to, and greeted by rounds of hearty applause.

SABBATH MORNING.

The baccalaureate sermon was preached by President Bugbee. A large and attentive audience was in attendance. His text was chosen from Psalm viii., 3-6; Heb. ii., 6-8; Job vii., 17-18. "It is impossible for the finite, uninspired mind to obtain any proper conception of Scriptural truth. It is only by the illumination of the mind by the Spirit of God, the right use of reason, and the exercise of faith, that we can get any comforting and instructive views of Divine truth." His theme was, "Man, his Alliance with Christ." He showed the great contrast between the heavens and man. When we consider attentively and thoughtfully the heavens, which are the works of God's fingers, we see the sublimity. 2d. Poor, miserable man; his high nature fallen so low; God is mindful of him. He showed the nature of man. "Thou madest him a little less than God;" made him in the image of God. First. In his natural image: 1st. Spiritual; 2d. Immortal; 3d. Intellectual. Second. In His moral image: 1st. Choice; 2d. Volition; 3d. Affection; 4th. Intuition.

3d. Made in righteousness, holiness and knowledge.

4th. Man was made sinless. All creations were the effect of God's word, and man was the effect of God's work.

Second. Man's position—showing that he is crowned with glory and honor. He is also charged with high duties and functions. He is a member of a royal household, God being the Great King.

Third. Man's mission. "Thou madest him to have dominion over the works of Thy hands; Thou puttest all things under his feet." 1st. Man's supremacy over nature—showing that man can manipulate nature's forces and utilize nature's laws, making all subservient to his will, thus controlling the fiercest elements of nature. 2d. Two relentless enemies now in pursuit of man, viz: Sin and Death—showing that now man is in subjection to sin and death, but Christ is the great atonement; through Him man can overcome and be re-enthroned.

Fourth. "The spiritual ascendency and work of man." When redeemed, man is a joint heir with Christ. It now seems as though all things are in subjection unto him. "Man's alliance with Christ is his power; he is a conqueror; *self* is under his feet." The question, What is man? is now answered. Man rises infinitely above the heavens, when the spiritual grandeur and wealth of his nature is unfolded.

After a few more earnest appeals to his audience, setting forth the greatness of life and the importance of living pure lives in this world, showing that the creation is a universal telegraph, every thought being carried with the speed of lightning and written on eternity, there to stand as a witness for or against him, he addressed the Senior class, depicting to them their life work; showing that our work here is "broad as eternity and as profound as the scheme of salvation;" bidding them God speed, and encouraging them to climb to the heights through Jesus Christ, and then all things shall be in subjection to them. The sermon was attentively heard and appreciated by all.

SABBATH EVENING.

The church was again well filled. Rev. Baker, of Akron, Ohio, delivered a sermon before the Y. M. C. A. His text was Matt. xxvii., part of 18, "All power is given unto Me." His theme was, How to get power. God starts man in the work of life. We get power, 1st. By taking care of what we have. "We have body, mind and heart"—showing that we must take care of the body. We agreed with him when he said: "Some study too hard," and break down before they are fitted for life. 2d. The mind. "The mind is that with which we reason all the way along from cause to effect, till we stand on the table lands of time and take in all around us." 3d. The heart. You have a perfect body, but without the heart all is desolation within. In our getting of power, we must get so as to give. He showed the great power of love. It is only by love that you can move man to Christ. He then exhorted them to go forth and tell the story, and gather the harvest for the Master.

His sermon was a masterly production, easily understood, and void of everything that would depreciate. It was appreciated and highly commended by the large audience.

PHILO-FRANKLIN SOCIETY.

Monday evening, June 25th, was the occasion of the Forty-third Anniversary of the Philo-Franklin Literary Society. The President of the society, W. J. McClintock, presided. The valedictory address was delivered by Mr. G. H. Huffman, Pleasant Unity, Pa. The production was a very creditable one. The theme was "Moral Manhood." We give below a very brief synopsis, showing the leading thoughts throughout. Man was designed to fulfill a sublime mission. That mission is the attainment of a true moral manhood, which is attained by development and growth. Character or moral manhood is to man the most important of all things. It is to men of perhaps inferior intellectual power, but of superior moral excellence that the world pays homage. Character is developed by action. Opposition and temptation are necessary to the growth of true moral manhood. The elements in man's nature, the development of which form character, are the cardinal virtues, prudence, justice, temperance and fortitude. Society is one means of culturing these virtues. No circumstances are more favorable to their development than those of college life. Especially does the literary society mould the intellect and influence the moral character. The speaker closed by a few farewell words to the society, exhorting its members not only to seek literary excellence, but even more strenuously to strive for nobility of character and high moral manhood.

The Reply was delivered by J. A. Hovis, Meadville, Pa. The theme was "The Genius of Our Liberty." The address may be summarized as follows: 1st. Americans ought to love their liberties and exult in their heritage, but always beware of enemies.

2d. The spirit of our liberty does not grant unlimited freedom to any one individual, but it is a general freedom. 3d. This principle applies to Romanism, politics and Mormonism. 4th. The bright side of our freedom—the great privilege of the youth of America to-day. The address was closed with an appeal to the class of '77 ever to show themselves worthy of their high privileges, and nobly to use the power and benefit derived from the Philo-Franklin Literary Society.

ALLEGHENY SOCIETY.

The Forty-third Anniversary of Allegheny Literary Society was held Tuesday evening, June 26th. The character of the exercises was not inferior to that of the other societies. The Valedictory by Mr. W. C. Bear was written in his usual lively and interesting style, and was well delivered. He took for his subject the motto of the society—"Scientia, Amicitia et Virtus." The address was creditable both to the speaker himself and the society which he represented, and was well received.

The Reply was given by Mr. C. A. Miller. His theme was the "Beneficial Influence of Opposition." He traced out the leading facts in the history of Greece, together with those of some of her greatest characters, showing how the very things which cost the most exertion and struggle were often the steps leading to the highest success. He claimed that the greatest obstacles in the way of success were prejudice, poverty, and ignorance, but showed that by battling with and conquering these foes of progress, was to be obtained the most perfect development of character and the highest degree of success. The production was well composed and evinced considerable thought in its preparation.

COMMENCEMENT DAY.

The cadets formed in line on the campus. The Northwestern band conducted them to the Diamond, where they were reviewed. They acquitted themselves creditably in the presence of the large concourse of people which assembled around the Diamond. At parade the following general order was read by the Adjutant:

HEADQUARTERS ALLEGHENY COLLEGE CADETS,
MEADVILLE, PA., June 28, 1877.

GENERAL ORDER, No. 2.]

I. Furlough from the morning of the 29th (to-morrow) until September 19th of this year is hereby granted to all the non-commissioned officers and cadets of this corps.

II. The First Sergeants will parade their companies for inspection at 5 p. m. on the 20th day of September next in front of Culver Hall.

III. In temporarily relinquishing command of the Battalion the Commandant congratulates the corps on the progress it has made.

The enthusiasm with which you have embraced this opportunity to acquire some knowledge of the profession of arms, must be accepted by your friends as an earnest of the manner in which you will grapple with the real things of life, when you have left the protecting influences of home and Alma Mater.

The proficiency you have attained to in tactics, with only about twenty-five lessons is a flattering commentary on your capabilities.

Your ready and prompt obedience to orders mark you at once as the choicest material from which soldiers are made.

Your conduct has again proven that often proven proposition that the best discipline is obtained where there is most intelligence. If there has been any doubt about the success of a military department in Allegheny College, your zeal has dissipated it.

To the utility of the drill you have had, your steady bearing, erect and manly appearance, bear the highest testimony.

To the officers who graduate to-day the commandant returns thanks for courtesies received, and while he hopes the occasion may never arise for them to "change front" in the face of an enemy, he feels no doubt of their ability to do so, to the discomfort of the foe. By command of

LIEUT. F. W. HESS, U. S. A.
LEWIS WALKER, 1st Lieut. and Adjutant.

At 10 a. m. the exercises began in the church. We never saw so large an audience in the building. Many were obliged to go away, because there was not room even in the aisles. After the usual preliminaries, Mr. W. C. Bear delivered his oration. He was dressed in full uniform, with his glistening sword hanging at his side. His subject was, "What is not in a Man Cannot Come out of Him." He showed that Providence has given every man certain capacities and talents, which may be developed. Men differ from each other, and what may be natural to one, another cannot thoroughly acquire. In public life we should be careful to choose that which is natural, lest we make a mistake and fail. To his class he said: "May we remember well and weigh with care what our genius—what our strength can bear."

The next speaker was Mr. G. H. Huffman, whose subject was, "National Mission." He reverted to the days of Moses, to Greece and to Rome, as illustrations. He then spoke of our own country, showing forth her many beauties, speaking briefly of her early history, and referring to slavery, which was an enemy, but is now one no longer. War was the instrument in crushing slavery, but since we have set the example of arbitration, we have yet two enemies to guard against, viz: Intemperance and Infidelity. The production and delivery were worthy of commendation.

Miss Louise McClintock read an essay on the "Prose and Poetry of Life," showing that in childhood, youth and manhood there are found troubles and gladness. In after life we can look back on a well spent youth with pleasure, but on a misspent youth, with sorrow. She made a good appearance, and her essay was one which did honor to her class, and of which the college has reason to be proud.

Mr. W. E. McDowell came forth with his armour buckled on ready for the emergency. His subject was "Reserve Power." He referred to the boat race between Harvard and Oxford, in which Harvard put forth too much power at the outset, and, becoming exhausted, was beaten. From this illustration he made a very good application to all work. Reserve some power for future conflicts.

J. H. Montgomery, with sword at side, addressed us on the "Unwrought Mine." The mine is the English language. He showed the importance of abandoning the worn out classics, and having greater proficiency in our own tongue. It was logically written, and his proposition seemed reasonable.

Mr. A. S. Morrison spoke on "The Agents of Civilization." His theme was that which has the greatest civilizing power; 1st, Science, 2d, Philosophy, 3d, Religion. He rightly made religion the most powerful agent.

Mr. T. D. Sensor, next on the programme, took for his subject "Which?" His theme was, What is the proper method to preserve peace between nations. He showed that arbitration might be advantageous sometimes. He showed the influence of politics in certain instances. But if war must come, let the nation preserve her honor, even though it be by such a stern instrument.

"How to Build Character" was discussed by Mr. P. A. Reno. His theme was the importance of little things. He showed

that all things were composed of lesser. So in character—it is made up of little deeds. If the actions be good or evil, the character will be moulded accordingly.

"In the Dark" was the subject discussed by W. H. Swartz. He showed how man was once surrounded by the darkness of ignorance and superstition, from which he has emerged to the light of the present. He touched particularly on the revelations of science. He maintained that with all the advancement of learning, only a beginning had been made, and that it was ours to throw back still further the clouds of darkness and reveal the shining truth.

"Statesmanship" was the subject of Lewis Walker's oration. He quoted Waler, who attributed the origin of the nation to man's nature, which was not perfect till associated with his fellows in an organized body politic. Nature conciliated man to man, and impelled him to form societies, the first type of which was the family, which expanded into the city and nation. Civil government was devised by statesmen for acquiring the national mission. Statesmen must have certain natural and moral qualifications. The statesman must grasp the end and nature of law. He referred to such eminent statesmen as Hamilton, Jefferson and Webster. He showed forth beautifully the true elements of a statesman, and maintained that we had such in America.

Wayne Whipple discoursed to us on "Nobody." He showed that no matter how much mischief is done—nobody knew any thing about it. He made nobody out quite a man. It was pleasing, being replete with good wit, as is the characteristic of his writing.

The last performance was an essay read by Miss Carrie Wythe, subject, "The Superlative Degree." She showed that there were three degrees in life. The starting point being the positive, the almost infinite comparative, and the last being the superlative. She maintained that the last is seldom attained, because we have our standard of perfection only in the idea. The essay was worthy of commendation Both the appearance of the reader and the production did honor to her class and the college.

Mr. B. L. Milliken, class of '74, delivered the Master's Oration, subject, "The American Scholar." It was a masterly effort, and was received with interest by the audience. He showed that "The American Scholar" is a theme that might well command attention, for the history of our nation has shown it to be closely related to the success of republicanism. The scholar alone can raise the intellectual and moral world. America occupies a peculiar position among the nations. The problem of self-government must be solved—the masses must be educated. Our present methods of education are not sufficient. The best good of society demands that they should be more complete. We are a fast people. Our youth enter the professions with a knowledge that is superficial. The character of the scholar must be the criterion of success or failure of our country. The world calls upon him to perpetuate the progress of the century. With truth, honesty and a chaste ambition, he may gather the flowers of wisdom and gems of worth.

Each one of the graduating class received the degree of A. B., as also did Mr. Kœster, of the class of '76. The degree of A. M. *in cursu* was conferred on J. W. Miles, Benj. L. Milliken, H. H. Osthaus, John Poe, G. J. Wright, Mary Williams (now Mrs. G. J. Wright), of '74, and J. A. Neill, of '58; A. M. *causa honoris* on J. C. Sturgeon and Rev. A. R. Rich; D. D. on Rev. W. V. Morrison, of South Braintree, Mass., and Rev. W. B. Slaughter, Lincoln, Neb.

After the exercises, the military companies were again formed in line and marched homeward. Thus ended the commencement exercises of '77. If the graduates labor as hard through life as on their commencement day, surely they will succeed.

LIBRARY NOTES

The Library has received about 2,000 accessions since Prof. Tingley has been made Librarian.

A donation from the estate of the late David Dick, Esq., amounts to 760 volumes. It is placed in a part of the library to be known hereafter as the David Dick Alcove. It presents a handsome appearance.

The students and alumni at Pittsburgh have contributed 300 of the late accessions. Meadville thus far has contributed 200, Erie 100, Franklin 25, (unusually handsome volumes,) Warren, Ohio, 10 volumes. Several hundred have been contributed from other localities.

Full sets of the following authors are among the new accessions: Prescott, Motley, Bancroft, Bayard Taylor, Washington Irving, Nathaniel Hawthorne, Hugh Miller, Tyndall, Huxley, Darwin, Bulwer, Shakespeare, Dickens, Thackeray, George Elliot, Mrs. Jameson, Macaulay, J. G. Holland, Daniel Webster and Goethe, translated, also a full set of the Exeter Hall Lectures, and the International Scientific Series. This barely indicates the character of the new accessions, so far as they have been given in sets.

Among the important additions is a full set of the British Poets, in 100 volumes.

THE CAMPUS.

Published the 1st of each month, Aug. and Sept. excepted.

MEADVILLE, PA., JULY, 1877.

Editorial Committee.

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INTRODUCTORY WORDS.

THE CAMPUS having passed through one year of its existence, with this number enters upon the second. This brings us out as editors for the coming year to make our little salutatory. The experiment of producing a journal which should represent the college, and the literary talents of its students, has been greatly successful. We have a paper which compares favorably with others of the same class that are published by the various colleges throughout the country. It is desirable that the interest manifested in its welfare, should not be allowed to decrease, but that the impulse, which it has gained in the beginning, may continue to receive additions until it has reached its highest mark, both in literary character, and in the extent of its circulation.

The object of such a paper as ours is two-fold. It should endeavor to maintain something of literary excellence, while at

the same time, all local interests should be well represented. The former object is to be attained by well-written articles on subjects that are of interest to its readers, and by counteracting all tendencies to long, dry essays, that are seldom read; the latter, often by the freshness of thought and language that will give an interest, and an air of novelty, even to trivial occurrences. While we at first may not be able to make our paper correspond to our opinion of what it should be, we hope, with each succeeding number, to bring it nearer to our ideal. One step toward this is realized in the form which the CAMPUS assumes with the present number. This will doubtless render it more attractive in appearance. It has been adopted by many college journals, and is perhaps better suited to their wants than any other form. It will also free it from undue criticism, such as it has heretofore received on this score. Owing to the change in form a slight alteration has been made in the headings, and in the arrangement of the several departments. As the college abounds in scientific resources, it has been thought fitting to devote a page to science. This department will be sustained by able contributors.

We take occasion to thank the retiring editors for their wishes in behalf of the future of the CAMPUS. We owe much to them for the manner in which it has been conducted, for the prosperity it has attained, and will think ourselves fortunate if we do as well as they have done. We shall endeavor to maintain its former character, to enlarge its sphere of usefulness, and to render it in every way valuable to our readers. We shall consider it a privilege to favor its patrons and friends, as far as possible, and we desire their hearty co-operation and support in return. We enter upon our duties in the midst of the closing labors of the year, the terrors of examinations, and the oppressiveness of the summer heat. Surrounded by such circumstances, it is not strange that we are continually reminded of our inexperience. Hoping that as editors and readers our association may be of the most pleasant and profitable kind, we subscribe ourselves,

Yours respectfully,

THE EDITORS.

A PUBLIC performance was given by Philo-Franklin Society, in the college chapel, Tuesday evening, June 5th. The rostrum was tastefully and beautifully decorated. The audience was good, considering the unfavorable state of the weather. A declamation, "How he Saved St. Michael," was rendered by Mr. J. F. Thompson. This was followed by an essay by Mr. C. H. Bruce, entitled, "The Under-current." The orator of the evening was Mr. A. L. Chase, subject, "The Wrongs of the Irish People." The question, "Ought Capital Punishment to be Abolished," was discussed by Mr. W. H. Swartz, in the affirmative, and Mr. W. J. McClintock, in the negative. The performances were interspersed with music from the Orchestra, lead by Prof. Boynton, The productions were good, and reflected credit on the members who delivered them.

THE Reading Room will be re-opened in the library next fall. About 10 per cent. of the incidental fund has been appropriated by the Trustees for the use of the Library and Reading Room for the coming year.

THE annual contest for the Centennary Oration Prize of Philo Society, took place Tuesday Evening, June 19th, before an attentive and appreciative audience. The contestants and their subjects were as follows; Mr. A. J. Maxwell, "Our National Heritage;" Mr. H. D. Clark, "The Two Great Wars of our Country;" Mr. A. S. Morrison, "Progress" The orations were well written, containing many elaborate sentences, and much valuable thought. The delivery of the first two gentlemen was somewhat marred by gestures, which were a little too mechanical; that of the last by his not having sufficiently memorized his production. The Judges, after balloting, announced that the prize was awarded to Mr. Clark.

THERE was music in the air, and thunder too, at about the hour of twilight. A goodly number had already assembled beneath the beautiful trees in front of Bentley Hall, and many others were on their way. Everything was in readiness for an evening of festivity beneath no roof but the heavens and the green leaves. All had been anticipating the pleasures of the evening and waiting for the starlight. But unfortunately the stars refused to shine. Heavy clouds came surging up over the western hill, and the breeze increased to a furious blast. There was a hurrying to and fro of the swift; and fair women and brave men abandoned the campus and sought the protection of the chapel. The chairs were hastily removed and the tables tastily arranged. The band took its position and discoursed fine music at one end of the rostrum, while some fair venders of lemonade set up their establishment at the other extremity. The postoffice occupied a position near the center of the room. Close by the lemonade stand was a flower establishment whose sole business was to entice all who came in its vicinity, and many a luckless fellow, lounging in that neighborhood, was *button-holed* by fair hands for the consideration of ten or twenty cents. The strawberries were delicious. The ice cream was refreshing, and whether the ladies made their own cake or not, it certainly was not made by unskillful hands. Everything considered, the affair was a pleasant one, and a financial success. Eighty dollars were cleared. The rain which threatened early in the evening held off, and the Campus, which had been brilliantly illuminated, was frequented during the evening by many. Let us have another lawn fete in the future.

SCIENCE.

NATURE: APHORISMS BY GOETHE.

TRANSLATED BY T. M. HUXLEY.

Nature!—We are surrounded and embraced by her; powerless to separate ourselves from her, and powerless to penetrate beyond her.

Without asking or warning she snatches us up into her circling dance, and whirls us on until we are tired, and drop from her arms.

She is ever shaping new forms. What is, has never been; what has been, comes not again. Everything is new, and yet not but the old.

We live in her midst and know her not. She is incessantly speaking to us but be-

trays not her secret. We constantly act upon her, yet have no power over her.

The one thing she seems to aim at is individuality, yet she cares not for individuals. She is always building up and destroying, but her workshop is inaccessible.

Her life is in her children; but where is the mother? She is the only artist, working up the most uniform material into utter opposites; arriving without a trace of effort, at perfection, at the most exact precision, though always veiled under a certain softness.

Each of her works has an essence of its own; each of her phenomena, a special characterization; and yet their diversity is in unity.

She performs a play. We know whether she sees it herself, and yet she acts for us, the lookers on.

Incessant life, development, and movement are in her, but she advances not. She changes forever and ever, and rests not a moment. Quietude is inconceivable to her, and she has laid her curse upon rest.

She is firm. Her steps are measured, her exceptions rare, her laws unchangeable.

She has always thought and always thinks, though not as man, but as nature. She broods over an all comprehending idea, which no searching can find out.

Mankind dwell in her, and she in them. With all men she plays a game for love, and rejoices the more they win. With many her moves are so hidden that the game is over before they know it.

That which is the most unnatural is still Nature; the stupidest Philistinism has a touch of her genius. Whoso cannot see her everywhere, sees her nowhere rightly.

She loves herself, and her innumerable eyes and affections are fixed on herself.

She has divided herself that she may be her own delight. She causes an endless succession of new capacities for enjoyment to spring up, that her insatiable sympathy may be assuaged.

She rejoices in illusion. Whoso destroys it in himself and others, him she punishes with the sternest tyranny. Whoso follows her faith, him she takes as a child to her bosom. Her children are numberless. To none is she altogether miserly; but she has her favorites on whom she squanders much, and for whom she makes great sacrifices. Over greatness, she spreads her shield.

She tosses her creatures out of nothingness, and tells them not whence they came or whither they go. It is their business to run; she knows the road. The mechanism has few springs, but they never wear out; are always active and manifold.

The spectacle of Nature is always new, for she is always renewing the spectators.

Life is her most exquisite invention; and death is her expert contrivance to get plenty of life.

She wraps man in darkness, and makes him forever long for light; she creates him dependent upon the earth, dull and heavy; and yet is always shaking him until he attempts to soar above it.

She creates needs because she loves action. Wondrous! that she produces all this action so easily. Every need is a benefit swiftly satisfied, swiftly renewed. Every fresh want is a new source of pleasure, but she soon reaches equilibrium.

Every instant she commences an immense journey, and every instant she has reached the goal. She is vanity of vanities; but not to us, to whom she has made herself of the greatest importance. She allows every child to play tricks with her; every fool to have judgment upon her; thousands to walk stupidly over her and see nothing; and takes her pleasure and finds her account in them all. We obey her laws, even when we rebel against them; we work with her, even when we desire to work against her.

She makes every gift a benefit by causing us to want it. She delays, that we may desire her; she hastens that we may not weary of her. She has neither language nor discourse, but she creates tongues and hearts by which she feels and speaks.

Her crown is love; through love alone dare we come near her.

She separates all existences, and all tend to intermingle. She has isolated all things in order that all may approach one another. She holds a couple of draughts from the cups of love, to be fair payment for the pains of a lifetime.

She is all things; she rewards herself and punishes herself; is her own joy and her own misery. She is rough and tender, lovely and hateful, powerless and omnipotent; she is an eternal present; past and future are unknown to her. The present is her eternity. She is beneficent. I praise her and all her works. She is silent and wise. No explanation is wrung from her; no present won from her, which she does not give freely.

She is cunning, but for good ends; and it is best not to notice her tricks. She is complete, but never finished; as she works now so can she always work; everyone sees her in his own fashion; she hides under a thousand names and phrases and is always the same. She has brought me here and will also lead me away. I trust her. She may scold me, but she will not hate her work. It was not I who spoke of her. No! What is false and what is true, she has spoken it all.

The fault, the merit, is all hers.

EXCHANGES.

Since this number is so full of college news, all notices of our exchanges has been crowded out. We however acknowledge the receipt of the following: *Colby Echo, Targum University Magazine*, of Virginia, *Earlhamite, Chronicle, College Herald, Chrestomathean, Wittenberger, University Magazine, Rochester Campus, Trinity Tablet, Oberlin Review, Dickinsonian, Central Collegian, University Review.*

ALL AROUND THE CAMPUS.

Faithful reader and fellow student, "What strange contrasts this terrestrial globe of ours presents. Noon-day and midnight are not more opposite than the scenes that are daily transpiring before our eyes." The Seniors have passed away and Juniors are now Seniors, so that it is truly said "old things pass away and behold all things become new."

The other editors have "*passed*" and we have been elected to "*take it up*," which is also strange.

Another strange feature is that we have been appointed by our associates to go all around the campus, into the by-ways, and across hedges to gather locals for our department. This is no small task, because we have to be around at all that is going on. If we hear of one being "bounced," we must drop all and go, so that he may get a fair count or account in our columns.

If a party undertakes to take a midnight march down street dressed in midnight uniform, we must look from our windows to see, if possible, whether or not they are chased, by whom, how fast they run, and all the particulars. But since we have accepted the call, we, as editors, hope that you "as new born babes, desire the sincere milk" of our articles, and that you may be pleased with each department. Be not discouraged; you may not see the cream of our articles at once. Remember milk must stand a little while before the cream is seen. The cream on our articles

is always to be found at the bottom. We will endeavor to give no surface reading, notwithstanding there are times at which, and men with whom the *superficial* takes the best, even on momentous occasions. We want the hearty co-operation of our readers. We will try to elevate the standing of our paper. It is not of the type of the ancient college papers. An old graduate being asked to subscribe for our paper on commencement day refused, replying that it was not of good repute a few years ago. He evidently thought it was one of those underhand papers, such as students sometimes get up. But we told him differently, and the scales of ignorance immediately fell from his eyes, and he saw his error. After a little experience we hope to be able to edify, entertain and amuse all our readers. We hope to see the look of intelligence shine vividly the moment we see them take up our paper; and we hope to see a bland smile playing over the face of each, as soon as he turns to the page entitled *All Around the Campus.*

EDITOR.

A Junior being contradicted made reply in this classic manner: "Sie lügen diabalou."

Prof. Tingley has secured an addition of 760 volumes from one library, to our college library.

Church suppers and strawberry festivals were the rage around the city for the last two weeks.

The man who painted LUNATIC ASYLUM above the chapel door, should have added, "Of which I am Chief Lunatic."

Come to college, come to college, come to college, next year. Allegheny, Allegheny, Allegheny, situated here.

Some of our students have had great difficulty in getting good looking photo's taken. We don't wonder at all.

The October number of the CAMPUS will be printed from new type. It was impossible to obtain it for this number.

Our Senior's family is doing well, the little ones are quite smart and look "so cute." It is a family of young gophers.

The Junior who will persist in wearing a "posy" in his mouth while reciting ought to speak very flowery language.

The ladies' Lawn party was a success. Much more so than the junior lecture. The juniors made about $4.00 out of pocket. The ladies cleared nearly $80. We don't wonder! It is human nature to fill the stomach first, the mind *last.*

The Campus has been mown, and looks much more beautiful. Our CAMPUS has been enlarged and adds to the work of the editors.

The poor, young, unsophisticated Prep. wonders why he can't wipe his face with his handkerchief without so many girls doing the same.

One of the Seniors recently bought a half quire of blank newspaper, ostensibly on which to write his oration. He had better commence soon.

If we ever catch the *man, woman* or *child* ransacking our trunk, whoever he be, there will be a committee appointed to send his remains home in a match box.

Our young scientist is adding to his den of snakes daily. We would not refuse a pet from the Senior department, (gopher) but we care not for a pet from the snake department.

Our Cadets are doing well. They are under good drill. They wouldn't be much afraid of Turkey—but would rather have him on the table.

One of the Cicero class, hearing that a certain number could not pass, said that he had counted it over several times, and himself as one of the number, was counted in each time.

The student who withdraws from recitation in chemistry, because his time is "limited," ought to remember that it is very wicked to bother the studious Prep. who recites next bell.

The Junior who was indulging in his siesta the other day was surprised, on waking, to find his face as black as coal soot could make it. The boys seemed well pleased at his discomposure.

Some of the students were surprised one morning to hear Prof. talking about Castor plants. They didn't know what it was, but when Prof. told them it was the Castor-bean, all had seen that.

At the last meeting of the Philo-Franklin Society the members presented Mrs. Tingley with a chandelier with the lamps, as a token of the respect which they, as well as all the students have for her and our worthy Professor.

The military boys don't feel quite so immense as recently. An old lady passed quite a compliment on them, viz: "These fellows feel big wearing their soldier clothes; if they were to be called to battle they would be scared to death."

We visited the Unitarian commencement on the 14th inst. The performance was good. Six gentlemen graduated. They represented 4 of the United States and 2 foreign countries. One of them was colored. His essay was well written.

A student relating his experience in his society, became animated, and exhorted us vociferously, telling us that if "we do not do our duty, or if any one does not do his duty in society, it would be money in that person's pocket if he had never been born."

Read our CAMPUS, consult our catalogue, inquire of our friends concerning us. Be not satisfied; but like the Queen of Sheba visiting Solomon, come and attend our college a year, and verily you will say with the Queen, "The half hath not been told."

At the late experience meeting of society, it became common to recount the honors conferred by society. One man said that society had conferred the high honor upon him, to appoint him on a committee to carry chairs from the main building to the chapel.

The Junior who played off sick Sunday morning so that he could get some toast and something a little extra for breakfast, was somewhat taken back at dinner, when he asked for the second piece of pie. Mrs. N. replied that as he was sick he had better not eat more than one piece.

Our College Library has been increased 2,000 volumes during the last year. The books are not of second class character, but of first class—the majority being of latest modern authors. Come young men and ladies to see the library, and after you get here conclude to stay one, two, three, or four years; then if you like us, you may make us a visit.

As the day of battle cometh upon a nation suddenly, we want 500 more *cadets* next fall. Here we have the apparatus for expanding the muscle and the brain. We not only make scholars, but we show them how to shoot. We not only teach them that "blessed is the peace maker," but also, blessed is the *piece maker* and the *bush whacker in the day of our country's need.*

It was rumored that one of our students had told Professor Tingley that he (Prof.) couldn't teach chemistry. How this may be we don't know, but we do know that that student was bounced. We do not advocate this "up and down process" as it is getting rather old here. But as Prof. Tingley is one of the best of teachers, we do not like to hear disparaging remarks about him. Whether it be true or not, it will have its effect throughout the country. This is the first thing of the kind that ever happened here during nearly sixteen years of the Professor's association with our college; and by the way that the report was received by the students, we think it will be the last.

At a recent picnic on the bank of the creek, two of our Freshmen, with their ladies, procured a boat or skiff with the intention of taking a row. The man having the boat in charge persuaded them to take five little girls along. They set out, but being too heavily laden, the skiff capsized. By the bravery of these two Freshmen and others who came to the rescue, all were saved, but not till *all* were well *ducked.* Here we have another warning. Just think how nearly these two Freshmen came to passing in their checks, all for a picnic. Let us learn a lesson from this case, of students leaving college. The case of poor Avery who was plunged over Niagara is not a parallel to the one of which we write, because Avery was drowned and our boys were rescued. Take warning in time. We once knew a man who had cut off one of his toes with an ax. We took warning, and no matter how much tempted to use an ax, we bravely say no. So we should learn in time not to leave college and recitations for the sake of a picnic. These young men now sing, with spirit and understanding, "We'll end this war, down by the river."

PERSONAL.

'77. W. H. Swartz preached at the Stone Church June 3d.

'73. T. H. Woodring, now engaged in teaching, is in town at present.

'77. P. A. Reno preached at the State Street Church on June 17th.

'77. Will C. Bear will go to the oil regions to commence business.

'70. Rev. Ira D. Darling, of Mill Village, was also counted among the visitors.

'72. Frank Peirce, of Erie, spent a few days with us during commencement week.

'69. A. B. Force, Esq., District Attorney of Erie county, attended commencement.

'74. B. L. Milliken, Esq., of Warren, O., delivered the Master's oration on commencement day.

Wm. Hamnett, son of Prof. Hamnett, now a resident of Toledo, is in town visiting home and friends.

'54. Hon. B. F. Martin, Pruntytown, West Va., was here for a few days.

'76. Charles T. Newlon, now living in East Brady, is in town visiting his friends.

'77. Wayne Whipple intends going to Kansas City to take charge of a paper there.

Dr. C. W. Hoyt, a former student of Allegheny, is practicing medicine at Edenburg, Clarion county, Pa.

'59 claimed J. A. Neill, Esq., President of the Exchange Bank of Titusville, which failed last week.

'64. L. S. Norton, of Erie, was stopping with friends on Grove street during commencement week.

'75. Frank M. Reitzel, assistant editor of the Warren (Ohio) *Chronicle,* was in town "doing" commencement.

'75. M. C. Bailey, of Sandy Lake, Pa., who is now attending the Western Theological Seminary, attended commencement.

'49. Rev. Dr. M. Hill, Cleveland, O., was among the number of eminent divines who attended commencement exercises.

'69. J. O. Parmlee, Esq., of the law firm of Force & Parmlee, of Erie, was here to welcome the Seniors into the ranks of the Alumni.

'55. Prof. M. B. Gough, of Western University, Pittsburg, was in town during commencement exercises, and a guest of Dr. Bugbee.

'58. Prof. N. P. Kinsley, who has been residing in Chicago, has been elected Superintendent of the Franklin schools, at a salary of $1,500.

'78. H. C. Crawford, who has been compelled temporarily to suspend his studies on account of his eyes, attended commencement.

'74. Rev. Wm. C. Beebe, who finished a course at the Western Theological Seminary last year, is now located at Reimersburg, Pa.

'69. W. W. Powers and Charles Powers, both lawyers of Pittsburgh, were among the number of old students attending the exercises of Allegheny.

Alexander Bradley, Esq., President of the Board of Trustees, was a guest of Prof. Hamnett, while attending the closing exercises of his alma mater.

'57. Rev. Harvey Henderson, of Forestville, was among the old Alleghenians who returned to enjoy with old college friends the gladdest day of all the year.

Rev. B. Hickman, of Warren, Pa., who attended Allegheny about ten years ago, took the opportunity of commencement week to visit old friends again.

'79. G. H. Mosier, who has been traveling in the Eastern States and Canada for the last four months on account of ill health, has returned much improved.

Senator Cameron arrived here on the evening of June 27th. He reviewed the cadets in the morning and attended the commencement exercises, and in the evening was at Dr. Bugbee's reception.

Geo. Hapgood, formerly a student of Allegheny College, and a member of the class which has just graduated, has graduated from Kansas University, where he followed Prof. Marvin. He is now engaged with a survey corps on the Union Pacific R. R.

'74. Rev. Jos. W. Miles, who married Miss Best, of this city, is now pastor of the Liberty Street M. E. Church, Pittsburgh. Himself and wife are now in town, where they intend staying about two weeks.

'77. Capt. T. D. Sensor distinguished himself and spoiled his uniform at the picnic of the M. E. Sunday School by jumping into French Creek and rescuing some ladies who had been thrown into the water by the capsizing of a boat.

The Normal Music School, which has heretofore held summer sessions at Binghamton and Watertown, N. Y., will hold its seventh annual session in Meadville, beginning July 9th, and closing August 4th. The corps of instructors is superior to any school of the kind in America, embracing such names as Chester G. Allen, the conductor, George James Webb, the most eminent teacher of Voice Culture, and Dr. William Mason, who stands at the head of piano instructors in this country, and M. L. Bartlett, conductor of chorus singing and anthem practice; all the above are leading professionals in the specified branches in New York city. Mrs. J. C. Hull, solo soprano and teacher of Voice Culture, and Mrs. E. F. Swart, of Meadville, accompanist, are also members of the corps of instructors. The superior advantages and economy of time and money should induce every advanced student of music within 200 miles of Meadville to attend. A full membership ticket costs but ten dollars. For ciculars, giving full particulars, address

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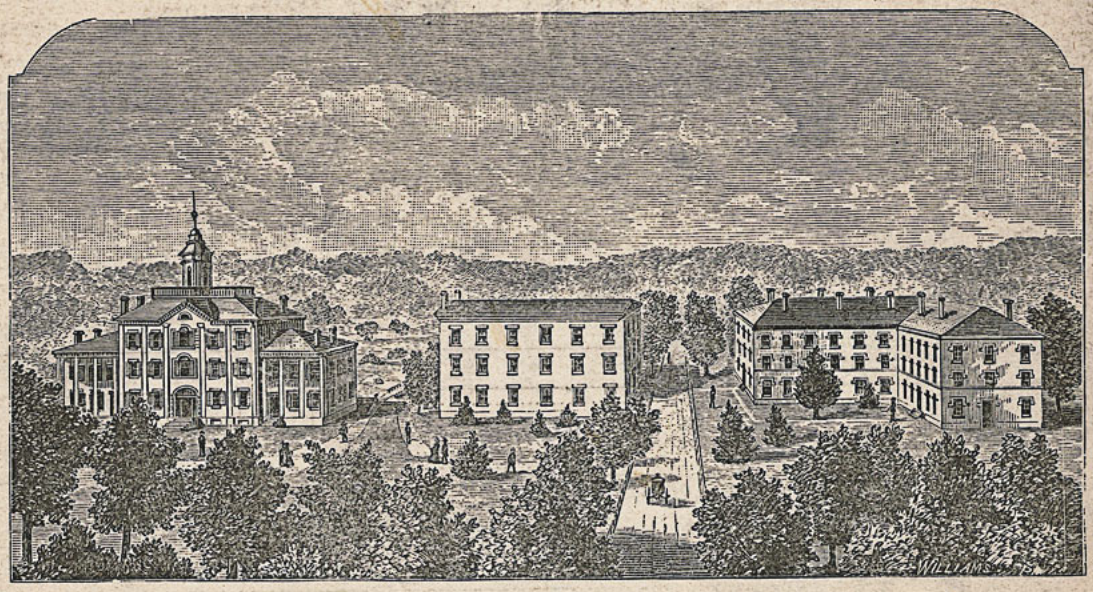

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