UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

I. COLLEGE OF LITERATURE AND THE ARTS.

There are in this college two parallel courses: the classical course, leading to the degree of B. A., and the philosophical course, in which only one of the classical languages, either Latin or Greek, is required, modern languages and scientific or philosophical studies taking the place of the other. The degree in this course is B. Ph.

II. SCIENCE COLLEGE.

No classical languages are required in this college. The requirements for admission are the same as for the other courses, excepting Latin and Greek; the course is three years, and the degree is B. S. An additional year given to the study of Civil or Mining Engineering, or Astronomy, entitles the student to a degree in these subjects.

III. LADIES' DEPARTMENT.

Young ladies have the option of either of the regular courses of study, which they pursue with the regular classes. Special classes are formed for instruction in such subjects, not included in the regular course, as are deemed important to the education of ladies. The best facilities are afforded for music and art study in special classes.

IV. PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

The aim is to give thorough preparation for the University with general academical studies to other students.

V. UNION COLLEGE OF LAW.

VI. COLLEGE OF MEDICINE—RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE.

FACULTIES.

HON. ALONZO ABERNEITHY, President, and Professor of Mental and Moral Philosophy.
ALONZO J. HOWE, M.A., Mathematics.
C. GILBERT WHEELER, B.S., Chemistry.
JOHN C. FREEMAN, M.A., B.D., Latin Language and Literature.
RANSOM DEXTER, M.A., M.D., Zoology, Anatomy, and Physiology.
EDWARD F. STEARNS, M.A., Ancient Languages and Preparatory Department.
ELIAS COLBERT, M.A., Astronomy.
VAN BUREN DENSlow, LL. D., Political Economy.
JOHN W. CLARKE, Geology and Mineralogy.
EDWARD OLSON, M.A., B.D., Professor of Modern Languages.
EDSON S. BASTIN, M.A., Professor of Botany.
G. W. THOMAS, M.A., Instructor in Latin.

FACULTY OF LAW.

HON. HENRY BOOTH, LL.D., Dean.
HON. H. B. HURD.
V. B. DENSLOW, LL.D., Secretary.
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N. S. DAVIS, M.D.
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FACULTY OF MEDICINE OF RUSH MEDICAL COLLEGE.

D. LASKIE MILLER, M.D.
MOSES GUINN, M.D., LL.D.
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ALL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILLED.
G. E. BLOOMFIELD, PIANO TUNER.
There seems to be a mistaken idea in the minds of some students in regard to the Reading Room. The University agreed in 1901 to try to accommodate those who reside outside the building could have the use of it as a study-room when not in recreation. With one exception, these students pay nothing towards its support, and they request that they have free access to all the reading-matter and the same privileges that those who have paid it support. We are happy to say that the majority of them seem to appreciate this accommodation thus tendered them and conduct themselves in a proper manner while there, yet there are a few who do not, and these remarks are made for them. They should bear in mind that it is not a bar-room; that it is not a place for smoking, chewing, spitting, scattering pen-nuts, throwing papers, etc. A word to the wise is sufficient, and for the benefit of those discreetly interested, and who pay for the support of the room, as well as for those who make use of it as respectful students should, we hope such conduct will cease, and that further allusion to the subject will be unnecessary.

After some effort and a good deal of dreaming enough enthusiasm was aroused among a portion of us to purchase a foot-ball, and the day set for the opening game was expected to furnish not a little sport, but "Old Pro" told us in another course, for on that day it might rain or snow. As soon as the weather will permit we hope the undertaking will be carried out. We have the material here for foot-ball, as well as for base-ball, and as the latter is less expensive we shall have to await the winter, when it may come to us. All will admit that exercise is necessary for the student, and this is just what some of us do not take. In the words of our old friend B.B. Foot-ball is a game that brings all the faculties into active exercise, and it is not only the practice and skill that baseball does. The Captain of the Chicago Foot-Ball Club has kindly furnished us with the following information he regarding the management of a game, etc., in order that they might get a chance to meet a club something near their own in age and skill. In the words of one of our colleagues who would like to try our metal in this as they have in base-ball. There is Evanston, ever ready to compete with us in anything. What say you, neighbors?

We publish in this issue a communication from a member of the Senior class, relating to the "late unpleasantness." The Volante is, of course, not responsible for the opinions of those who contribute to its columns. The article in question was extracted from a letter not here during the examination in Zoology, nor was he in college for the space of four or five weeks previous to said examination, and is, not on this account, competent to draw as correct conclusions as those of the class who were here and know all the circumstances. He admits his ignorance and confidence and neither does he claim authority on any points, although he has gathered them, not from any personal knowledge of them, but only from hearsay. He denies that the Prof urged unwise conduct as one reason for not passing two members of the class. This is ample proof that the gentleman has been misinformed upon the subject, and he is not the proper person to attempt the vindication of a Prof. who has annointed, not two members of the class only, but the whole class.

A step in the right direction has been taken in the University of Michigan. This year, and we suppose for ever afterwards, no oniations will be delivered by the graduating class, on commencement day. We vote the commencement exercises, at least as far as the Senior and Junior orations are concerned, a big bore. Senior orations are an affliction upon the audience assembled to hear them, and of no earthly benefit to the Senior himself. He never discovers or develops any new ideas, and never clothes the ideas he has borrowed in such fine language and metaphor that his production is likely to become a gem of literature. We think the plan to be adopted at Michigan University is by far better, that is to have some distinguished man deliver an oration upon some great theme interesting alike to the students and the audience, and then the boys will march up and receive their degrees. A sight of the boys will generally be sufficient without any exhibition of their gift of gab.

Thousands of our orthodox friends are much exercised in mind over the investigation now being made in regard to the heresies. But why should they? Certainly nothing but good can result from the discussion of such a question. The time is ripe, there will be prejudice upon the minds of men what they may to eradicate. If the old and almost universally accepted belief in a physical, endless, burning hell be true, then the closest investigation, the most accurate scientific research, is never more important. Perhaps our neighbor who goes to the Stake-will have the temerity to hold it, but if on the other hand the belief be a delusion it was high time it were broken. Why should men rally lastly against the slightest tenet in the commonly accepted interpretation of great religious truths? Is it a sufficient reason for calling in question a man's Christianity, because he places some new and it may be startling interpretation upon the truths of the Bible, and is bold and independent enough to announce it to the world the result of his investigation? Scientific and philosophical investigations are always a class who dare to think. If a new and developed, or old truths receive new applications with each succeeding generation. The natural laws which govern the universe receive new interpretation; but men cry out against any new interpretation of the divine law. Any change from the belief established in the dark ages, is denounced as heresy. All acknowledge the possibility of the development of the natural sciences to any extent; why then for the development, no progress for the grandest truth! Are the truths of Christianity so fully established that they need no further investigation? Of course not. Of the religious truths so narrow that men centuries ago found the limits and now no man dare go beyond? Is the veil of eternal truth so thin that men years ago dragged through and let in the light so that all succeeding generations could see all the truth? No one would answer yes.

LITERARY.

SOCKET.

Behind the dial of this new born year

Gloam through youth by moon and summer Spring;

Down, I am with Time's augentic wing.

Bore relicts - How fast, O Age ancestors

Both the fire-going chariot wheels draw near.

You talk, with those from whose deep dark stars, are now,

The star of hope - a broken down here.

I jest and want about yourself may clear;

And in a tender flower, whose face

But firmly takes the light: aspiration

In my and half portends its life - a nears

Of time once great frame. The broken corn;

Out of the wild first light, has ran his race

Deviling life's everlasting been.

THE RAINBOW.

How oft of late in the sky appears,

Scarce seen by mortal eye, upon earth,

As the earth beheld with glowing tears

Beaks his bow across the exotric sky.

Some in a garden peace above the ocean rises,

Embliss of time, and of eternity.

Spanning the earth and reaching into heavens;

God's promise both has and Nature's prophecy --

Oh, mighty change! The

Astonishing glare

Of day's white light now twirled to the view,

Pervades not all of the darkness there,

Disposes glitters of a silver-folded bow.

At a far, a smiling infant's tear-stained face

The most beautiful and last appearance of love;

She will seem to stare with tender grace.

And smile she seems to be going deep above.

THE DAY OF PRAYER FOR COLLEGES.

While in previous years the usual exercises of this occasion have been of considerable moment, we can say those of January 31st bore peculiar and especial interest. The good attendance and fervent prayers manifested through out the services were an indicator of interest awakened — may we hope, of conviction inspired in the hearts of the students. The address delivered by the Rev. C. L. Thompson, of the Fifth Presbyterian Church, was most opportune. In this time of doubts, the credulity of many persons is fairly assailed, and we feel the need of a belief in the instability of popular theology, which is plaus to the touch and inclination of worldlyfiness. We marvel at the indifference of religious mind to truth so narrow that centuries ago found the limits and now no man dare go beyond? Is the veil of eternal truth so thin that men years ago dragged through and let in the light so that all succeeding generations could see all the truth? No one would answer yes.

The following notes will be welcomed by lovers of truth:

"WHAT MEN PERPETUATE GIFTS INTO JESUS ON CHRIST'S KINGSHIP IN LETTERS."

1. The beginnings of literature are in the Bible. The discoveries in Central America and in Meso-America of prehitoric literature giving account of creation, the fall of man, and the deluge, show a common origin with the Biblical account. The science of languages traces the connection between the simplicity of Genesis and the cumbersome Poly-English of the 16th century Prerogatives. In the sacred books of all nations we find hints of the pre-eminence of the early Biblical books. The Bible is the first sacred book. It is the only sacred book which is not possible in its families and abridged of its claims, and others are in conflict for its elements of truth. Voltaire boasted, "With my pen I will write Christianity out of the world." Not one star of truth has yet been登记 out. The voluminous work of a century is classic, and Carlyle thought the Book of Job "one of the greatest things ever written with a pen or an ancient language.

2. "What is the Bible?" It is the book of Jesus' Christ. (1) The Old Testament is a meaningless puzzle without heuth and Christianity is the key. Perhaps many of the wise men knocked it the spot over all the lights of inspiration trembled, and often their contention (2) The New Testament belongs to Jesus. Though he did not write it, his name lights up every page, and he left his life to him. It is one of the greatest things written about his Life and death. The Bible then is Christ's book. We have now, as of April, 1904, the book of Greek. (3) We have the Bibles of the lips holds the claim to the beginning of literature.

2. Has it subsequently been proposed to take the Bible against the Bible? As it is objected (1) that while the Bible is the fountain of religious, Greek, there is no occasion for talking in question a man's Christianity, because he places some new and it may be startling interpretation upon the truths of the Bible, and is bold and independent enough to announce it to the world the result of his investigation? Scientific and philosophical investigations always a class who dare to think. If a new and developed, or old truths receive new applications with each succeeding generation. The natural laws which govern the universe receive new interpretation; but men cry out
THE VOLANTE.

breathe of heaven, and makes it real. It applies the fine
theories of culture, by reforming government, and estab-
lishing schools, asylums and hospitals. As a historic fact, the
Bible is the fountain of all science. Take your
stand at its centre, and history, literature and legislation
fall into line. In the redemption of man, the world
moves on with a purpose. And whatever of
thrust and good morals men possess is traced back to
the light of the Bible.

It is objected (2) that the Bible has had very little prac-
tical value: Has Christ moulded the thinking of the world? Are
kings at his feet? After Christ, the world preached
everywhere the Bible. The Bible was practically dead, as
the first three centuries were given to sitting and de-
claiming. It has never been the world's pride, nor is it the
pride of the world. Then followed darkness, deepening in
the fourth, and only slowly the revival of lit-
erate culture. What did the awakening mind do with
Aristo
tistotle and Plato? They were need to light upon sacred
truth. The Bible was stil first, and for the under-
standing of the Bible the old masters held the lamps. Gre-
cian art was used to adorn and enrich churches. Again,
when the pen yielded to the printing press, the Bible was
the first book printed and given to the people. Its
influence was great and lasting. Luther's Bible created
the language which is spoken by educated Germans.
Wick-
field's Bible did the same for the English tongue. The
translation of the Bible among heathen nations has created
a language and literature, as the Hawaiian.

The influence of the Bible is on literature! (1) In philosophy, since the Christian era, the greatness of
Christian thought is closely linked with Christian ideas, and incorporated the fundamental truths
of Christianity in its systems. (2) In science, we need not
mention the awful conception of justice, his boundless visions of love, nor where Milton got the
plight of humanity. From Chris
tian influence, came Shakespeare's profound knowledge of conscience, sin and hell, from the
book and the Bible at its feet? But (3) what about science? Its
modern primacy does not bow. The
attitude
nearly universal: 'There is no science that
is hostile to Christianity gets its dialect from Christian
science. All natural laws will hasten to the feet of Religion.
Scientific truth is will point to a personal God, no matter
who levels the needle. The three angles of a triangle are equal to each other. No men's
problems, for existence. All problems. Pierre
such is the law of God. It could not have been a
power, and cannot escape allegiance to God. Yes, philosophy, the
way to Archilles, the

NATIONAL EDUCATION.
The tongue of an ancient philosopher was like the
pen of a modern statesman, filled with as
much elegance and force. The

Right to freedom of speech and of the
press, in any view of further contingencies imperilling
its existence, to demand your yet undevolved mental
take it for granted that the powers of a free

The value of compulsory national training is acknowl-
edged by every leading nation in Europe. Austria has put
itself under the severest regimen, and Switzerland, with
the exception of two or three cantons, is an earnest
advocate of the system. The statesmen of those countries
dis

the ruin of everything. Six-sevenths of our popula-
tion have already declared their approval of such a
measure in stronger terms than words can convey,—by
personal examples. From this class of

The government make no claims, but would only
perform its duties, and must not be

The phrase 'close proximity forces them into an
honorable rivalry, which reveals to the American a
new fact, that although his isolation from Europe is in many
places, and in some respects, very fortunate, methods not
so favorable. While the precepts of Washington, enjoining us
to keep free from foreign broils, should be strictly ob-

mation of interests, that the productive of the latter
strike in favor of the former.

The same arguments which force Europe into the long
neglected work of purifying the drugs of society, apply
with ten-fold force to the American States. For although
her means may be more strictly our own, and Prussia
may develop good citizens because they make good

are an index, the reasons why the power
is an index, the reasons why the power

national law. Objections are raised to this measure that it trun-
plausible upon liberty, and is snaring an office which may well
be trusted to parental affection. If the latter were true
the former would be invalid, and if the former were well
taken the latter must be false. For if parental affection
reached down to the very bottom of society and touched
every mind with the fire of intelligence, the law would

As to the other objection, it naturally follows that it
is free from partiality and that society, so far as

The two arguments thus neutralize each other. You can-
not further assert against the power of the
enforce it. The state is not to be

motive or prejudiced views. The Southern white may oppose it with some plausible arguments, and grow warm over the subject, but they would be in favor of classifying him with the Ultramontane, and attribut-
ing the stand taken by him to the interest, in part, which determined his position on the same subject in the days of old. A shade of black, the lament of Isaiah that, 'My people have come into captivity because they have no knowledge; and the past actions of those who formerly held title the South has been a sad commentary on this text. But what the same spirit organized and pushed to desperate deeds the Ku-Klux Klan right over, and knowing them, their hands with the blood of the school teachers.

But the negro-haters have been too severely intent upon the object of their prejudices and political desires. Their views, while true, the occupation varies from mandatoriness to half-respectable manual labor; not denying that there are exceptional instances of purely self-made men, and that all work is honorable where the person who engages in it is so. They are neither producers nor honest consumers, nor supporters of society; but live upon the industry, fraud-

But nothing, but to adapt themselves and the whole popula-
tion of the Southern white. The idea might be given up once and for ever as a system of education in that part of the Union: of making every personage a sort of labor, followed by his grand establishment of whites. The Negro will never be successful in that race, so long as it exists, which shuttered his shackles, which a few years since had made them members of that party whose platform is truth, patriotism and justice. Nothing will be so efficient in breaking up those organizations, unjustly formed upon the slave class, as the school house.

The North does not escape the necessity of such a law. No element more dangerous to free government is har-
ing by the nation than that "white trash" which circu-
lates chiefly about populous centers. Their ears can never be reached by the intelligent and worthy statesman, who advocates things of which they have no conception. It is impossible for him to overbear their special views, by pointing out the final ends of action, namely, the avoidance of evil and attainment of good. They have never

During the period of his book, starvation, were nipping him on every side. Our only remaining "doubtful" whites are the white blacks of the North; and why should they wave on a plan which is for their own benefit? It must be evident to them that the thing is valued, in a large measure according to the amount of mind which it is supposed to represent. They must be anxious to know that secret which obtains in every walk of life, are not and respectable living. None of them, however, believe that their children shall ever be the victims of slavery, or that the black man shall ever be reduced to the position of a slave. Nor do we believe that the idea, that one man will be worth more than another, when they approached in an excited state of mind and an unpunishable fashionable, the idea that mis-
conduct was the main reason why they were not passed, though it may have been the result of reflection, certainly was not the result of impartial investigation, we can judge from the combined information which we have received from all sources.

In the second place, if it chose as a rule to make mis-
conduct a secondary reason, we heartily uphold him in it, especially if it is during his hearing, for a poor standing. We have repeatedly seen such conduct, even in the Senior class, as deserves the severest discipline. The author also makes a great mis-
take in supposing that a trial by jury, and not shown a lamentable lack of interest in the study. He asks why these conditions were not made to have nothing with the results, the rest of us all know the necessity of taking the course.

We are not indifferent to the character of a Pro-

Gentlemen:—Please inform me if I owe The Volante anything. I see by your letter-book that I paid you Nov. 1, 1877, for "current year," but failed to note when it ended. I am under the impression that the subscription form is due on Dec. 31, and if that is the case, please notify me.

Yours truly,

FRANK H. LERHNER, Class of '72.

He further requests us to give all the "personal" letters of your students, or those who are to be graduated, the old graduates value them more than all the rest of the paper. Here is a letter that
makes the hearts of the Publishers glad. He not only finds a friend who sympathizes with him, but is also assured of a little cash—a very necessary article just now.

We venture to predict that if this gentleman conducts his business—that of a lawyer—in this style, there is no fear but success and wealth will crown his efforts. We also sincerely hope that the old graduates will respond in regard to the "personals." We cannot announce your whereabouts and occupations unless we know them. By granting this favor you will make the hearts of the Editors glad.

PERSONALS.

'77. Base reported favorably from Rush.

'75. J. C. Hall is preaching at Granville.

'73. D. G. Perrine is at his home in Centralia.

'75. Harrison was around to our exercises of the 83rd.

'76. J. F. Eddleman is studying medicine in Bellevue Hospital, New York City.

'73. Boggs expects to get his M. D. Diploma, from Rush Medical during this month.

'73. M. N. Armstrong has departed for rural districts in order to enlighten the young idea.

'75. H. A. Howe is assistant principal of the Cincinnati Observatory, Mt. Lookout, Ohio.

'75. Columbus Hall is professor of Latin language and literature in Franklin College, Ind.

'73. W. R. Henderson is the very popular pastor of the First Baptist Church, Terre Haute, Ind.

'85. J. Pike is conducting the Public Schools of Jerseyville, in this State, assisted by D. J. Murphy, of 78.

'77. Baird is attending Law School at Madison, Wis. Success to you Perry; we had almost lost your track.

'77. Luning is off for a short vacation from the arduous labors of Freight Agent for the Ill. Central, at this place.

'76. Rev. W. W. Evarts, Jr., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Fourth Baptist Church, Providence, R. I.

'75. J. E. Bowser has just been elected superintendent of the First Baptist Church Sunday School, Elgin, Ill.

'75. Maurice Blumefeld has gone South and entered upon the study of theology. He is somewhere in Virginia.

'75. Joseph Mountain resigned his pastorate to take a course in theology, and is now in the Seminary at Morgan Park.

'72. C. A. Beverly is engaged in the practice of Medicine, at Dundee, Ill. He is attaining quite a wide-spread reputation as a lecturer on phrenology.

LOCALS.

Snow.

Fire.

Baloon.

Temperance.

 Shoot the dogs.

 Pay up your board.

 Where is your ribbon?

 Look out for valentines.

 Football is snowed under.

"Pushin" is what they call him.

 What is the matter with that choir?

"Gad Zeus," this horrid dyspepsia !

 How the dogs howl around the Halls!

 Buy your tickets for Washington supper.

 "It's so mean I tie awake at night and swear at it." Supper, and the proper accomplishments on the 22nd.

 We didn't want to hear Beecher any way. Sour grapes.

 At this time one year ago the blue-glass bubble was expanding.

 "Goose!" is the name of a wild "Prep," who rooms in Jones Hall.

 Tri Kappa Anniversary Meeting takes place on the 8th of March.

 One way to make an impression: Sit down in a snowbank.

 The latest thing out: The one who stays up to blow out the light.

 A Prep. wants to know the best method for taking a bath in a wash bowl.

 How is this for high? We have a pair of six-foot young lady students.

 Where is a girl who would like The Volante? We want to comply with the request in last issue.

 They have "mum" scalables up at Madison, so the University Press says. Let's try one.

 One sixteenth of the students at Rutgers, have been either expelled or dismissed since Sept. 20.

 Text books at half price, old books wanted, Barker's, 131 E. Madison Street, one door west of Clark.

 We hope our young ladies will read an article entitled "A Lady of Culture," in Frank Leslie for Feb. 9th.

 We tried to keep our word in regard to getting Tax Volantes out on time, but the printers have delayed us a week.

 Juniors can be had cheap now. They took a fall in Prof. O.'s recitation room. Cause—seats broke down.

 "We have a Senior affected with "too much girl," who swears off regularly three weeks a time, and as often breaks his vow.

 What kind of weather is to be expected when a Senior, after a class supper, goes out and barbs up a tree by moonlight?

 The Marquis of Bute, has contributed $500,000 for the endowment of Memorial Hall in connection with Glasgow University.

 Prof. (assigning a lesson in Meteorology): "Well," with considerable impatience, "you may begin at chap. vii, and go to thunder."

 Deacon Willard has closed his Sunday afternoon Bible readings. They were well attended and generally appreciated by the students.

 Some one suggests a novel way for heating a street car.

 "Carry a woman a block farther then she wants to go, it will be hot enough."

 The young ladies are opposed to the telephone. They don't care to have a fellow whispering in their ears with his mouth twenty miles away.

 The Jubiloes Singers of Fisk University, are now giving concerts in Germany. In the six year they have been singing, they have received about $150,000.

 A representative of Young America seeing the inscription, "I would not live always" on a tomb stone, took a piece of chalk and wrote under it, "some grapes."

 One of our lady students, when asked why she did not wear her ring on her finger, replied that she did not get hers on Christmas. Will somebody please explain?

 We hope the letter in this issue will call out the old graduates. Under graduates, also, like to hear of you. Send in your cards and those of your followers who do not get The Volante.

 Any of the students requiring a short walk before their meals will find the Douglas House very convenient, and the low prices they offer to students will surprise you. See them, and be convinced.

 In our exchange clipings would it not be a good plan for all of us to give each paper credit for what it says, and put simply "Ex" after them? Occasionally we see a clip that we would like to know where it originated, and yet have not time to look it up. What say you, brethren?

 Wm. Mosher, the artistic photographer, formerly of Waushah bash avenue, begs to inform the students of the University that he will make special reductions to them and to the priv-

 fosors at his magnificent new gallery, 125 State street. Call and see.

 Prof. in physics explaining the construction of the barometer: After trying some time to open it at length gave it up and curiously remarked, "Well, some one has fixed this so that rogue's can't get it," and then was surprised to see the class smile audibly.

 If we were able we would like to reward those persons who delight in pouncing on the gas pipes. Such performances and good taste are deserving of some retribution. Send in your names, and we will give each of you a special personal in our next issue.

 The photographs taken by Stephens, 85 and 87 E. Madison street, (over Hershey Hall) are attracting a great deal of attention. For beauty of finish and artistic effect they are unsurpassed by any in the city. Reduced rates will be given to students. Henry Ward Beecher preached at Plymouth Church, in this city, on the 25th. Quite a number of our boys were fortunate enough to go early and take part in the jam, thence by favoring the noted gentleman with their presence. Many are the views expressed, and all agree that the sermon was good.

 Class in Shakespeare: "Not all the Dukes in waterbirdyburg," etc. Prof.— "What does 'windsor,' refer to?" Student— "To the numerous rivers there." Prof.— "It struck me that it might also refer to the abundance of wine produced there, and perhaps the same thought may have occurred to some of you."

 It was a small matter, yet we all smiled. Even Pres. bit his lip and glumly, when that Freshman executed an unintentional solo one morning recently during the singing. Fresky says he would not have cared so much if his voice hadn't been his.

 Above a scripture motto on the west wall of the Taber-

 made still hangs the advertisement of the Koller-Cary Farewell Matinee. It is made to read thus. "Tickets $5ets. Reserved seats, $5ets, on sale at Root & Sons music store, 156 State street. Friday morning, 9 o'clock is the accept-

 ed time."

 In translating the beautiful story of Cornelia and the Gruschi from the French, a Junior translated the sentence which reads, "These are my jewels and my best furnitures," as follows: "These are my jewels and my most beautiful ornament," as follows: "These are my jewels and my best furnitures." He was determined that the Gruschi should be useful as well as ornamental.
EXCHANGES

We have received since our last issue several new, and so far as we have been able to examine them, have pronounced them very good exchanges, one among them in the * Ariel*, from the University of Minnesota. Vol. 1, No. 3, is the first issue of that periodical. There is a place upon our exchange list a paper which gives every indication of being a good acquaintance. The *Ariel* speaks well for the University of Minnesota, and we are inclined to think that the number of names of room *S* 3 do solemnly assert that it was not through any desire of theirs to appear hystoidish that the table of contents does not appear necessary, as the number of chairs is limited, and the girls are constantly trying to solve the problem, how can eleven chairs be arranged to offer accommodations for twenty-two?

**THAT JOKER.**
Some Pe U. boys, their meeting don't, True their thought would not have the Devil, Could not the difference tell, And for a joke, and pleaze to those Greater than your honor sir.
At twelve o'clock, when all was still, They found the proper place, And sent some very vogue notes, White bears could scarce find space.
A flood of light breaks out within; A flood of light breaks out within; Come in, my boys, and help yourselves; Your key to your own way.
So in they went, and talked and ate Till I thought there was to eat. The doors were locked, the boys they stay Lost others find the cheat. At one o'clock the other cour., And say some very vogue notes, Yet not a form would they consent From out its own way.
With blushed hopes and feelings hurt They truly reap, away,
Nothing more. Truth the following day.

NOV. 18, 1877

**THE VOLANTE.**

It is the design to furnish in the next issue of *The Volante* a complete list of the Alumni. Any Alumni will therefore confer a favor upon us if they will forward its name, address, and occupation. We have done in print to aid the officers of the Association in addressing the Alumni at the close of the year.

At a door of the Plymouth Church, among the crew awaiting the chance to listen to Henry Ward Beecher, a student was heard to say, rather loud: "Yes, vii., vii., when a man near by, in high feminine tones and scorning, eliced: "Yes, vii., vii., Moral!—If you want to display your French, you'd better pick the words you choose to bundle up so." And away she went and did itself.

Pres. announced in chapel a course of lectures for which students could get free tickets by applying to certain persons, further stating that they would not be transferable, but would be stamped by the person whose name was mentioned. Of course we could see through it; but times are hard, and the next best thing to wait and see what young ladies would tickets. There are more ways than one to choose a dog.

The beautiful snow, besides furnishing inspiration for poet's songs, proves a source of regret to some persons. We heard a Soph, remark in a melancholy voice that she hoped it wouldn't snow any more, because the boys would have to return the compliment of a leap-year sleigh ride given them last winter, by inviting the girls this year; but then it was just his luck!" Ever boy! We sympathize with him, for we also participated in the leap-year sleigh rides, and times are hard!

Now comes into notice another one of the few immortal men who were not born to die. This man's claim to immortality rests upon his original way of spelling. Our ingenious friend comes out in a letter to a business firm in this city, and having occasion to use the word essential, he spells it, nascus, and in doing so, states, "It's enough to make the immortal Webster turn over in his grave and leave a sigh that must rend his tomb.

Within the lids of our book of books are grander truths than have ever yet been discovered in the realm of philosophy, truths which have won the minds and hearts of the greatest intellects God ever created. We cannot say that some new interpretation of these grand truths is impossible of attainment. The old fables are buried in tomb of by-gone centuries and a new, and it may be a more beautiful one put on, and thus attired, truth may be more attractive to men and in its more clearly to been that divinity which claims the allegiance of every heart.

Among the characteristics which have rendered the class of '70 & '71 famous, the faculties of getting into a scrape and out again with flying colors, are prominent. The mother of one of the Sophs, was in the city last week and desired her son to visit her on a certain evening. "But that is impossible," he cried, "I have an engagement with a young lady to attend prayer meeting, and cannot possibly the problem.*

...he rather avoided prayer meetings than made engagements that he had remained firm, and, in truth, he was seen at prayer meeting with a young lady, but he went to a dance with her afterwards.

A most startling thing is said to have occurred in room 22: last evening. Many are willing to affirm that out of twenty-two young ladies in the room eleven discovered sitting on the tables. Now, though this might be used as an argument against co-education, on the ground that young ladies in the University always occupy chairs, still these young ladies of room 22 do solemnly assert that it was not through any desire of theirs to appear hystoidish that the table of contents does not appear necessary, as the number of chairs is limited, and the girls are constantly trying to solve the problem, how can eleven chairs be arranged to offer accommodations for twenty-two?

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With blushed hopes and feelings hurt They truly reap, away,
Nothing more. Truth the following day.

Nov. 18th this year—and others too—

One has already been put prepared here.
CLIPPINGs.

Once upon a midnight dreary, while I pondered weak and weary,
Over many a quaint and curious volume of forgotten lore; While I nodded, nearly napping—then I looked and it was done!—I didn’t go to sleep.

The lecture was getting dry. "Let’s take something," said the professor. Then those Seniors rose unanimously, but it was only something to do, taken by way of illustrating his remarks, that was all.—Eo.

An embryo theologian is being asked the meaning of the D.V., replied, "Dess Voila."

"But," said the questioner, "how are you going to govern the denominative, Mr. W.7" To which our learned sage some fine pointed reply, "My dear sir, the Lord governs all things!"—Eo.

When you are tired twirling your thumbs sit down and see how fast you can say, 'Shoes and socks shock Susan in an inexpensive home, and incendiary coal shall smother her dreams.' It is better than Peter Piper picked a peck of pickled peppers.—Eo.

The inmates of room 10 were listening to Beecher’s sermon that they stole some fire, which caught in the carpet and door. Not much caused an alarm. It was turned in a dark room directed promptly, but before they could clean the dust the dustman arrived and helped to extinguish the fire. A carpet, a big hole in the floor, a wet room, and a terrible fright were the principal damages.

COFFiNG.

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II. SCIENCE COLLEGE.

No classical languages are required in this college. The requirements for admission are the same as for the other courses, excepting Latin and Greek; the course is three years, and the degree is B.S. An additional year given to the study of Civil or Mining Engineering, or Astronomy, entitles the student to a degree in these subjects.

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CHARLES L. PARKES, M.D.
THE VOLANTE.

In the field of art, the University has never been in better circumstances than it is to-day. The Department of Fine Arts and the School of Architecture are both flourishing, and the school of Music is doing admirable work. The Department of Fine Arts has just received a large grant from the federal government, and the school of Architecture is preparing to build a new building. The school of Music is also receiving large grants from the state and the city, and is making good progress. The Department of Home Economics is also doing well, and the school of Journalism is growing rapidly.

In the field of science, the University has also made strides. The Department of Biology has received a large grant from the federal government, and the Department of Chemistry has received a large grant from the state. The school of Physics is also doing well, and the Department of Zoology is making good progress.

In the field of education, the University has also made strides. The Department of Education has received a large grant from the federal government, and the school of Library Science is doing well. The school of Social Work is also doing well, and the school of Education is making good progress.

In the field of medicine, the University has also made strides. The Department of Medicine has received a large grant from the federal government, and the school of Dentistry is doing well. The school of Nursing is also doing well, and the school of Medicine is making good progress.

In the field of law, the University has also made strides. The Department of Law has received a large grant from the federal government, and the school of Law is doing well. The school of Public Administration is also doing well, and the school of Law is making good progress.

In the field of business, the University has also made strides. The Department of Business Administration has received a large grant from the federal government, and the school of Business is doing well. The school of Accounting is also doing well, and the school of Business Administration is making good progress.

In the field of religion, the University has also made strides. The Department of Religious Studies has received a large grant from the federal government, and the school of Theology is doing well. The school of Philosophy is also doing well, and the school of Religious Studies is making good progress.

In the field of government, the University has also made strides. The Department of Government has received a large grant from the federal government, and the school of Public Administration is doing well. The school of International Relations is also doing well, and the school of Government is making good progress.

In the field of international relations, the University has also made strides. The Department of International Relations has received a large grant from the federal government, and the school of International Relations is doing well. The school of Diplomacy is also doing well, and the school of International Relations is making good progress.

In the field of arts, the University has also made strides. The Department of Fine Arts has received a large grant from the federal government, and the school of Arts is doing well. The school of Music is also doing well, and the Department of Fine Arts is making good progress.

In the field of science, the University has also made strides. The Department of Science has received a large grant from the federal government, and the school of Science is doing well. The school of Technology is also doing well, and the Department of Science is making good progress.

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"Among those who have gone to the field of battle, are a large proportion of the young men who have filled our colleges. We have been building up our metropolis, with her spires, domes and beautiful buildings. In every direction we see new buildings nearly completed, and foundations laid for others. What a wonderful city! She is making giant strides, in taste and beauty. Although, we live reared, and free from the noise and tumult of the city, yet we all have the advantages of city life. We mingle in its enterprising and lively society; we converse with the speakers and lecturers of many of our greatest men; and we find their benefits invaluable. If we expect to become practical men, we must come in contact with the great public heart, and most society in its phases."

LITERARY.

DRIFTING.

by W. HICKMAN SEED.

Come, my soul to-day
Is far away,
Sailing the Yankee Bay,
My winged boat,
A bird afloat,
Swims round the purple peaks remote—
Round purple peaks
It sails and seeks
Blue islands and the purple rocks,
Where high rocks throw
Through decks below,
A duplicated golden glow.

Far, vague and dim,
The mountains swim;
While on thy paths of light and nature,
And thrown around the authors of our noble tongues such attractions that we shall not fail to study them, when we are no longer permitted to enjoy the benefits of his superior instruction. Mr. G. W. Thomas, editor, a few months since, tutor of languages in the University. He graduated from our institution in 1862, with the highest honors, and has proved to be a most judicious acquirer of a reputation which seldom falls to the lot of a young man. He is not only well versed in the Latin and Greek, but is also proficient in several of the modern languages. His success is an earnest of great usefulness in the cause of education.

"The location of our University could not be better. From the top of the building we have a very fine view, wonderful for its extent and variety. On the south is a beautiful grove, which reminds us of the classic shades of old Yale. On the west the prairie stretches out for miles in extent, now, and When we see the iron house clashing furiously on, or panting and moaning as he drags along the ponderous train, on the east is the beautiful Lake Michigan, from which blow cool and healthful breezes, and on the bow of the boat we see the majestic steamer moving along, and in every direction the white sails of commerce spread to the winds. On the north we see the city of Chicago, the greatest metropolis, with her spires, domes and beautiful buildings. In every direction we see new buildings nearly completed, and foundations laid for others. What a wonderful city! She is making giant strides, in taste and beauty. Although, we live reared, and free from the noise and tumult of the city, yet we all have the advantages of city life. We mingle in its enterprising and lively society; we converse with the speakers and lecturers of many of our greatest men; and we find their benefits invaluable. If we expect to become practical men, we must come in contact with the great public heart, and most society in its phases."

THE VOLANTE.

After the supper was disposed of Mr. J. S. Forward, president of the Students Association, opened the exercises with a few remarks appropriate to the occasion, and then introduced Mr. J. B. Winfield, of the Sophomore class, who delivered the Washington Oration. As the representative of the Junior class, Miss Carrie Howe gave an address on Ambition. Mr. G. B. Wayne, of the Sophomore class, delighted the audience with his knowledge of "The Rushes." Mr. W. G. Sherrill, of the Freshman class, then reported in behalf of the "Editor the speech," and Mr. C. B. Ellis reported the trials, tribulations and great importance of Pompom. Miss Sara Longmecker, representative of the Ladies Department, then gave her views on the perks of coeducation, which, judging from her remarks and the happy appearance of the many faces present, are not such as need be greatly feared by either sex. Mr. A. J. Fisher, of the Alumni class, "Spoke on the subject of "Gratitude and Loyalty." President Abernathy, Professor Freeman, Dr. Burroughs, Professors Olson, Howe and Thomas followed in elegant and impressive addresses, and before the audience had realized it the 224 was past, and the first moments of the 234 were quietly gliding by.

The music of the evening was furnished by Miss Nellie Bragg, in two vocal solos, and Messrs. T. C. Boney and E. J. Henderson, each an instrumental solo, on the piano. After the exercises, which ended in all singing America, the audience repaired to the parlor, while the hall was quickly cleared of tables and other supper necessities, and then those so disposed indulged in the many waltzes, or tripped the light fantastic as occasion demanded. Mr. Looked and said "he was 'mighty sorry,' but he must turn off the gas," and thus ended one of the most noted events of 1876.

We suppose if an Alumni class were to meet at the sixties, and accidentally dropped in upon us, he would have been greatly surprised at the number of young ladies present, who, if we are rightly informed, were very scarce in those days. Now, there are not few institutions to have lady attendants are indiscernibly assigned a separate table back in one corner; or, if not willing to submit to this, are compelled to stay away and see themselves miserable as best they can. These are some of the perils of coeducation.

TRI KAPPA ANNIVERSARY.

The fourteenth anniversary of the Tri Kappa Society occurred Friday evening the 8th inst, at the Sixth Presbyterian Church. The popularity of the church chosen, and the mild, stormy night, promised and secured a large and appreciative audience. Mr. Fleetham, of St. Mark's Church, opened the exercises by prayer. The president of the society, Mr. J. R. Winfield, made a short, forcible address, reviewing the work of the society during the past year, urging the students to renewed activity in literary li-
THE VOLANTE.

ber, and recommending the participants in the evening's programme to the favor of the audience. Mr. T. C. Ko- ney then played a Grand Variet by Chopin, and received much enthusiastic encore, which he responded to by giving the popular March de Noël.

Miss Curn Y. Ryan gave as a reading the selection, "New Church Doctrine," which had the merit, rare now a day, of being new. The audience of the audience. Miss Ryan has a clear, pleasant voice, and was thoroughly ac- quainted with her selection, which she gave acceptably to all who could hear her, as the only fault to be found was that her voice did not reach those who were seated in the back part of the room. Mr. W. A. Walker gave an oration on "The Spirit of the Age," which was an able, well-written production. We think, however, that he did not impress upon his audience so clearly as he might have done what he meant by his subject. Mr. Walker has gained a reputation as a promising ora- tor, has a very powerful voice, is a gentleman of good presence and pleasing address, and we predict for him great success in that direction.

Miss Nellie M. Bragg rendered the solo, "Speed on," so acceptably that she was compelled to reply to an encore.

Miss Bragg's voice is a rich, pure, contrast, which fills the church with its tones so easily as to immediately in- spire the audience with full confidence in her powers.

The declamation, "McLane's Child," was then admirably rendered. All who have heard Mr. Hayne recite expected a fine effort, and were in no wise disappointed. The piece is one of thrilling interest and sweet pathos. "We have heard it," said the happy audience. The debate on the question, "Was the right of suffrage prematurely granted to the American negro?" was af- firmed by Mr. Forrest. His delivery was usual, the speaker was witty, and his first sentence put the audience in a good hu- mor and made them anxious to hear his speech. Mr. Rus- sell's arguments were well taken, but not forcibly enough stated. Mr. Russell is not an easy, confident speaker, and unembarrassed manner, and when he finished the applause he received attested the appreciation of the audience. Mr. C. H. B. was received with heartiness and appreciation.

Part third called attention to improvement derived from observation of the best orators, and cautioned against copy- ing their manner without first submitting it to our own judgment. The orator delivered his subject intelligently; noting the states of mind and the circumstances which prompted his intonation. Then we become entityManager and more quickly arrive at excellence, you will discover the power of good taste on delivery as well.

Oratory—How Improved.

Part 2.

Literature is the embodiment of cultivated taste and good manners, and it operates powerfully on all the branches of human intelligence. Its productions have had enduring fame in so far as they have depicted natural objects with fidelity and harmony of form and expression. In such alone is genuine taste exhibited, and only such have found choice of sympathy in the hearts of all ages and nations. To our choice many to the present day attribute the increase of humanity and knowledge between different eras of history.

Mr. Forrest's speech was eloquent and movingly delivered. Oratory, broadly considered, may be defined in a word,—power of well-organized speech is power of thought and sentiment with the accent of nature. The orat- or renders truth as truth. The great orator delivers fiction as fiction. Regarding delivery, this is the main differ- ence. Naturalness is the object, as human nature is the law, of both. Hence the remarks upon imitating the best orators equally apply here, and it follows that in the atten- tion and admiration of the audience is an acknowledgment of the source of improvement. But let us not be understood to advocate the practice of theatregoing. This is far from our intent. When we speak of the best models in the his- toric oration, we do not mean all "telephoned stars." We mean great actors of great plays. We mean the Gar- ricks of our time, as Edwin Booth. Further than this we would not go. Attendance on the plays commonly en- acted, we believe injurious both to moral and aesthetic culture. While in them is a great deal to venerate, there is very little to cultivate, the taste. The reverse is true, how- ever, in the enactment of dramatic masterpieces by master artists. Listening to Edwin Booth personate the sublime characters of Shakespeare is elevating and emblazing. It offers improvement for oratory by way of imitation; it acquir- es with us the thoughts and passions of genius; and rather than perverting taste, contributes to its cultivation. The latter, however, is incidentally. The cultivation of taste is derived from many and various sources, and has no small influence on the character of a man's good taste. This brings us to the last point in discussion,—the improvement of or- atory by a general cultivation of taste.

Hitherto we have presupposed the possession of good taste as requisite to the perception of natural delivery. In general, Nature has granted a proportion of taste to all, and to some even more than others. But few persons are en- dered with a high order of aesthetic insight. Such is un- doubtedly the recognized case. The result of cultivation, we claim that its general improve- ment will exert a marked influence upon our oratory. The higher our aesthetic culture, the more elevated will be our oratory. We must aim at a finer susceptibility of beauty and harmony, of the pleasant and the agreeable. The d- cline of good taste must be improved.

Now, while no one will deny the matter of oratory is much heightened and perfected by aesthetic culture, to say delivery is improved may seem to lack significance. A lit- tle of that which is cultivated, we shall discover the power of good taste on delivery as well.

Communication.

Edition of Volante.

It may be interesting to some to know what our prospects for a nine are for '98. As three of last year's nine graduated, and two did not return, it would seem that our nine would be quite weak. But a few games played last fall established the fact that we have among us players competent to the position which will be equal to that of the former occupants. The pitchers' department we can safely say will be stronger than last year, and the line drawing up the diamond will be one of the best we have ever had. The batting is also quite strong. Four of the six re- maining positions will undoubtedly be occupied by the old players. The two others wait the developments of spring practice. However, we feel assured in saying that our prospects for a good nine are better than any other previous time, owing to the fact that we have so many good players from which to choose. If the weather of the past week continues, practice ought enough to be had to deter- mine, by the first of next term at the farthest, who the nine will be. Four or five games with the city clubs will fix the nine for the contest for the College championship.

The merchant's song abbreviated:

Trust me.

Here is a big subject boiled down to two words, and one that hundreds of the best merchants in the land have failed to sing to the right tune in the past year.
PERSONALS.

189. Rev. R. D. Sheppard is traveling in Europe.
77. Miss Jessie Waite is visiting friends in the city.
73. J. R. Johnston is in the practice of law at Ottawa, Ills.
42. F. J. Wilson—in First National Bank, Northfield, Minn.
65. S. E. Massey is in the furniture business at Morris, Ills.
70. C. E. Taylor is pastor of the Baptist Church at Jerseyville, Ills.
18. H. L. Bowser is still very ill. He has gone to the Hot Springs.
11. E. E. Osgood is in the carpet house of Adams, Monnier & Co., Indianapolis, Ind.
16. Oils has been conducting a revival with marked success at Prairie Center, Ill.
76. S. C. Johnston was in the city a few days since. He is reading law at his home in Iowa.
18. M. L. Goff formerly of this University, graduates with '78 at the Illinois College, Jacksonville, Ills.
79. Osman was seen upon the streets a few days since. He is still local editor of the Ottawa Free Trader.
66. Blackham is in the class of '79 at Williams College. He sends $1.80 for The Volante.
75. Charles Ege has returned to college and rejoined his class. He has a heavy growth of burnished.
18. A. W. Fuller came back to pursue his studies in the University. He says that he had a royal time teaching young ideas how to shoot.
79. Patterson, not C. N., formerly member of '78 is happy. He says the coal trade isn't very lively, but the little boy who came to see him a few days ago weighs just twelve pounds, and is well.
75. J. E. Edson is not in Bellevue Hospital, New York city, as announced in our last issue. We have since seen an invitation to attend the graduating exercises of his class in the medical department of Columbia College, of New York.

LOCALLS.

Hat, Cause, 
Whereas,
Orations.
Spoon it.
The dog came back.
We missed it a block.
How was that for a programme.
Senior class history in our next.
Oh, Watson! Pull down your lap.
Ask Horace where he got that hair.
Were you a victim of the Dallay sells?
Female debate in Tri Kap, March 19th.
There will be no school on St. Patrick's day.
Atheneum Anniversary Meeting, March 28th.
The subject was dark, and in the dark they left it.
A back-step. Face about in front of a red-hot liner.
We are going to collapse sure; can't pay our water tax.
Is the new silver bill going to effect our silver ball, and if so, how?
Now is a good time to pay forty cents on the dollar and wipe out old debts.
What is the difference between a Senior and a gold-beard-
ioned one?
Five dollars.
The question now is, whether private donations are pro-
ductive of Faculty needs.
The time of year is at hand when bruised hands are quite
fashionable among some students.
Owing to the present style of dress the girls are shut off on
one thing: Can't laugh in their sleeves.
If you want books of any kind, or have any old ones to sell, go to Boyle's, Ill. E. Madison st. Text books a
specialty.
Think of it! Forty days and nights on cold fish and
oysters. Aren't we glad that "we don't have to."
That Senior who keeps upon back in class misses it
sometimes, and is not called upon when his turn comes to
recite.
Of course they don't mean to, yet occasionally we see a
young lady trying to walk out of chapel with a bunch in
her pocket.
The base ball aspirants matter and demure the fates as
they gaze upon the holes and crooked footpaths dug in
their once beautiful, grassy practice ground.

THE VOLANTE.

Love and disappointment in the Laundry, and thereto
hangs a tale.
That unfortunate Senior has been in trouble again; this
time he got as far as the church door with his "dearly,"
when his last turned out missing.
How thoughtful some people are. One of our Juniors
engaged his girl for Washington supper a year in advance,
and ran all risks of getting left.
"When the cats are away the mice come out and play." So
do some students, when a Sophomore's uncle is gone East and left him in charge of the mansion.
Dr. Reynolds says that sweet cider is the devil's kindling
wood. The firstthere must be different from earthly fire, and
who knows but it may be as enjoyable as cider itself.
Is mensline throughout, and perhaps another class of
never graduate from this institution again, unless
college education proves a failure and we have to give the girls the go-by.
Scene.—Washington Supper. Junior—showing off his French before his girl—"to colored water." —"De l'eau s'il
vous plait."
Colored Water.—"No Sah! We have no silver plate."
Junior concludes to go thirsty.
Students are cautioned against talking too loud about their lady friends—especially if unfavourably—in the street
cares. Sometimes these friends have acquaintance present
in the car, also, and then the first time they get together
certain ones get reviewed.
It seems the theologians in the Senior class at Evanston
are the "boss" men, and run things to suit themselves.
Why don't they try it here? Anything for a change in the
monotony of class routine.
The photographs taken by Stephens, 85 and 87 E. Madison
street, over Horseby Hall, are attracting a great
deal of attention. For beauty of finish and artistic effect
they are unsurpassed by any in the city. Reduced rates
will be given to students.
Henshaw Freshman, Dearest maiden. Lovely moon-
shine. Walk, walk, walk. Euchre; no whist. Cause in
at five, A. M. Forty excuses, but no explanation. "Mur-
er will get out." Better own up and save your "credit."
Mrs. George has returned to her rooms in Larmat Block,
and is prepared to de-light sewing and mending for the
students as formerly. Room 14, 655 Cottage Grove ave.
Our Seniors, as a class, will not wear plug hats, nor can
they agree on a class-cane, and worst of all, they are try-
ing to kick commencement orations higher than a kite on a
windy day.

A majority of the Students—"mirabile dictu"—was induced
to appear at chapel exercises on one occasion this term.
The surprise of the students was such, on their appear-
ance, as to call out general applause.
According to announcement, the Freshmen were permitted
to resume their exams on the 32nd. Yet they don't seem
half so eager to carry them as they did before the rush.
This is a case in which circumstances play a prominent part.
C. D. Mosher, the well-known photographer, formerly of 601 Washave ave., begs to inform the graduating class
and the professors of the University, that he will make
their class card photographs at special reductions, at his magnificently finished new Gallery, 125 State st. Call and
see.
One of the Freshmen looked intently for a long time at
the name of a Senior editor of The Volante, then turned
to a Soph. who was standing near by and said: "Why, I thought A. was a Senior!" Soph.—"So he is." Fresh.
"Then why does he have Junior attached to his name?"
Sopb. explained.
Not many years past an enterprising publisher of The
Volante sent, among other gratuitous copies, one ad-
dressed thus: "Boas Drew,—Hades." In a short time it
came back superscribed thus: "No such place on the
line."
A Senior was appointed editor pro tem. In one of our lit-
terary societies one evening. In his criticism upon a young
lady he took occasion to say, "I do not like the subject. I
—do not mean, I—do not like the young lady. I—do not
like the subject of her essay. I think the subject is too
long. I—I do not mean the young lady: I—do not mean the
subject of her essay.
Scene at an evening party. Soph. to Senior, "—Remem-
ber that a 'soft answer turneth away wrath."
Senior, in reply,—"I should think that you would turn
away a great deal of wrath, for you give the softest an-
ers of any man I ever heard." Soph. looked small.
Prof.—"Miss H. what reason can you assign for the
change of g o y to in the word royal, a contracted form of
euphia from the Latin, roe?"
Miss H.—"It comes through the French, I believe."
Prof. "It is more likely that it comes through the thraes."
At a party the the other evening the conversation turned
to the opera. A young lady asked a gentleman if he had
attended the opera this season. Yes, he replied, he had
seen Faust the previous evening. "Ah, indeed," she
remarked, "smiling, "how did you like him? Was he
good?" The amusment of the gentleman can be imag-
ined, but he solemnly assured him that he liked him very
much, that he was excellent.
THE VOLANTE.

The latest rash was that of Ziba Medical College, connected with the University, which rushed out one hundred and twenty-eight graduated "sae-bones" at its thirty-fifth annual commencement, held on the 30th of February, into the wild and uncertain rush for human existence, fortunes and fame, who are fully authorized to care—or kill—according to law.

On the evening of the 7th inst., President Anderson delivered an address before the Christian Association on the interesting subject, "Science and Prayer." It is no less odd to add that the subject was presented in a masterly manner. The Christian association may congratulate itself in having secured President Anderson to deliver the address, and we hope that in the years to come his faith may inspire and his wisdom guide all true seekers into the reality of truth.

In our last issue we requested the Alumni to send us their names and addresses, as we wished to publish as complete a list as possible in our March issue. A very few have up to date responded, so that we are under the necessity of deferring the intended publication until our April number. In that number we hope to publish a very complete list. Please aid us. We express our thanks to J. G. Drayson, of the class of ‘72, for valuable assistance in this work. To any alumni we say, "Go then and do likewise."

At a fashionable reception in the city the other evening, a young lady was asked by a young gentleman to allow him to see her programme. "Well," answered this would-be-thoughtful belle, "I don’t know; I promised several gentlemen that I would not and I guess it won’t make any difference." She held out the programme to him, but he coolly remarked, "Thank you; I think you had better let them see it first," and departed, not soliciting her company again that evening.

One of the disappointments of student life is when he runs half way across the campus to get a good, square lift at the football and then misses it about two feet. The moment of the foot, meeting with no resistance, is not arrested by the other end. Explain that the feet are capable of being separated is reached, and then a sitting posture, though not so graceful, is the easiest assumed, and generally is the result. His sensations are such that he doesn’t care a penny whether or not the evolution theory will explain existence, and as to the freedom of the will, he arises under the impression that his will was a little too free that time. Lower classes will understand this better when they get to be Seniors.

As a general thing, by keeping to the right, all trouble is avoided in meeting persons on the street, yet occasionally a ludicrous scene will occur down in the business part, where people go rushing along at break-neck speed regardless of consequences. Recently an old gentleman and a nicely dressed lady were seen to meet on turning a corner, both in a hurry, and each eager to avoid the other and get going in the direction he thought the other direction was. After dodging to the right and then to the left, but always both in the same direction, three or four times, the old gentleman, in a kind voice with and a wrinkle in his eye, said, "You just stand still and I will walk around," which she did, and further trouble was avoided. Nothing like presence of mind in an emergency.

Scene—Freshman’s room. His Father and sister come on a visit, and find no one in; they possess all the same and await events. Roommate, who is a Prepa., hastily enters.

An editor sat on a four legged chair. As he rubbed his knee and pulled his hair, in vain did he try to write a single sentence. But muttered thought his wits would scatter.

Some foolish Prepa. in a neighboring room were whispering and pulling like twin tussles. That editor swore, as editor can."

The Volante.

EXCHANGES.

Look at that pile of exchanges upon our table. What is it done with them? Publishers constantly ringing in our ears their cry, "Get any more matter ready!" and we turn, turn, turn, page after page of our exchanges to find something in there that we want to know. One by one we lay them aside. We see nothing particularly objectionable in them. It may be because we are especially meek and do nothing to take them. We have always been noted for being extremely fearful of wrongdoing any one’s feelings. We have another reason. We do not wish to say that there is something objectionable in any paper unless we can indicate wherein it is objectionable. We do not wish to praise a paper and say, as many others do, "This is one of the best of our exchanges; its local and literary papers are worthy of distinguished notice." We go further, we are able to point out the particular qualities which make the paper good, and wherein the goodness consists. But right at this point, we have reached the exchange column of the College Herald, and find to our great delight that there is a sensible man upon the editorial staff, and he has said just what we were thinking. "Great deal of ordinary, etc., etc., You know it. Her.

Now, falling into the error that the Herald convenes, we wish to say that we have seen nothing in the way of criticism of exchanges better than the Herald’s own. It is a mark of college journalism as a whole, that the Herald exchange editor talks thoroughly sense. He charges, and justly, we think, that a number of college papers make such a great deal of "paper does not first-class," and yet do not go into details and inform us in what respect the paper falls in being a first-class journal, nor do they suggest in what manner the journal may be improved. It may be that the paper is condemned, and yet there is no reason assigned why it should be condemned, unless it is remarked that the editorials are good; and this remark is unaccompanied by any explanation which indicates any point of particular excellence. To quote further from this sensible criticism:

Another thing exceedingly distasteful to us which is noticeable in a great number of the exchanges is this ever-parasitic "pulling," as our preceding exchange editor called it. Such expression is, we are afraid, "that worm in their elite." Our Editor says, "Our ideal of a college paper, "readable from beginning to end," "nice literary stuff," and "most pleasant appearance," "full of good things." Those expressions are evidently intended to signify good will—to say something nice, which will cause pleasant feelings on all sides. But we hold that the reviewer has no business to be actuated by such motives. It is his office to criticize justly and mean all he says. It is right for him to praise and express his appreciation of what he considers meritorious, but in expressing his approbation he ought to give his reasons for it, just as he ought to give his reasons when he expresses disapprobation. At all rights for him to say that a paper is "full of good things," provided he points out the good things, and states why they are good. Strange coincidence that the Montpelieron should find in some corner—scrum corner, was it not—the close of a letter, word for word like the one found in Douglas Hall after a good banquet. Strange coincidence, indeed.

"If you do not care for me I have nothing else to live for in the world," is one of the wretched existences, * * * Come to me or write, won’t you?

Change the signature from "May" to "M.1., and you have it just as it appears in the Montpelieron. It is probably some mistake of the printers. The Montpelieron intended to give us credit for that, but as usual their devil was up to his tricks and spoiled the good intention. We forgive. We never could cherish malice.

We pick up just such a letter, which we took to be the Fassor Miscellaneous, but found it was the Niagara Index. Bog your puns, Miscellaneous.

We next take The Home Art, published monthly by Alfred L. Sewell, Chicago. We think the name of the publisher sounded and looked very familiar to us. After with but little difficulty we came upon us all at once. When we were little boys we watched for The Little Corporal and this same Alfred L. Sewell. Well, surely, this Home Arts, if published by Mr. Sewell, must be something good. We examine it and find it just what the name of the publisher would indicate it to be. It is an excellent paper, and will afford a great deal of instruction, and take the place of art books now replaced by the "premier five cent novel style of literature."

We have received since our last issue quite a number of samples of our student exchanges, enough to show a great many of them now to the college world. We have not space to notice them in this issue.

LIFE OF EXCHANGES.

"The Wittenberger, Cowley, Ely, Trinity Tablet, Bates Student, College Echo, Chronicle, College Oak, Oliver Quarterley, Bowdoin Orient, The College Echo, University Literary Journal, Coliseum, Daily Collegian, University Press, Dickinsonian, Rovella, Boston University Beacon, Pan and Pion, Wabash, Montpelieron, Christian Union, Dartmouth, College Courier, Campus, Tabula, College Journal, That handsome Tablets College, Vermontian, eia: Our ideal of a college paper; "readable from beginning to end," "nice literary stuff," and "most pleasant appearance," "full of good things." Those expressions are evidently intended to signify good will—to say something nice, which will cause pleasant feelings on all sides. But we hold that the reviewer has no business to be actuated by such motives. It is his office to criticize justly and mean all he says. It is right for him to praise and express his appreciation of what he considers meritorious, but in expressing his approbation he ought to give his reasons for it, just as he ought to give his reasons when he expresses disapprobation. At all rights for him to say that a paper is "full of good things," provided he points out the good things, and states why they are good.

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THE VOLANTE.

To the Students and Friends of the University.

Our immense stockrooms are fully stocked with

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or all classes, cheap, medium and fine goods, in endless variety, all of which are substantially made and trimmed, every yard of cloth being well stored before cutting, and we employ the best makers to be obtained in New York.

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