I'M A SENIOR.

I'm a Senior—I will not deny it—
And I boast of it, I'm old at the ropes,
If I'm not on the top-mast, I stand it,
And to get there I still have my hopes.
I have gone through my four years at college
In peculiar and various ways,
And I fancy I've stored up some knowledge,
For an aid to post-graduate days.
I have dug up Greek roots with an ardor
Which none but a Freshman can feel,
And I'm sure no one ever dug harder
Than I—in my innocent zeal.
But one day—twas the twelfth of September—I
donned Sophomoreal dress;
And that day I shall always remember,
It brought so much mortal distress;
For I found a new world I had entered,
And of course I adopted its mode;
My attention on puns I centered,
And instead of dull plodding—I rode.
It was novel—extremely delightful
The round rolling pace of my steed,
And old Homer, in distance so frightful,
Road with Amon, was charming indeed.

So I rode through the year very nicely,
From my Prof's approbation did win—
Was a model young Soph—just precisely
As once every Senior has been.
I of course, never "cut" a professor,
Was punctual always at prayers,
In the boarding house club was possessor
Of stock in unlimited shares.
As a Junior I had was promoted,
In the Sunday-school taught a large class;
To the ladies dear, grew much devoted,
played enrole and favored the "pass."
I was a model of most polished action,
And was certain I'd take the first prize,
Though the Judges—"I feel pronouncement—"
Were inclined, as I found, otherwise.
All my friends, to a holy, stood by me,
And declared it a terrible shame,
But by close application to billiards
I contrived to get over the same.
I plunged into deep dissipation-
led the choir in my church for a while,
Left my studies and went for vacation,
Were a plug, and supported high style.

I'm a Senior, I would not deny it—
"Tis a title of which I am proud,
That I've knowledge and wit—twixt imply it,
And that is enough—that is loud.
For the rest, I am near the conviction
That the further I go 'tis the worse,
And I fear, last without a diploma,
I depart with the Faculty's curse.

HOMILIES ON EARLY RISING.

BY WILLIAM MATHEWS.

Among the favorite topics of newspaper declamation, there is none upon which certain moralists of the press are fonder of preaching a quarterly homily, than upon the importance of early rising. Of course the arguments for the practice are the old hackneyed, stereotyped ones upon which the changes have been rung a thousand times—"straw that has been threshed a hundred times without wheat," as Carlyle would say: "Early to bed, and early to rise," etc.; "Sir Walter Scott wrote all his great works before breakfast," (probably breakfasting about noon;) and Judge Holt, who was curious respecting longevity, and questioned every old man that came before him, about his modes of living, found that amid all their different habits they agreed in one thing—they got up betimes. These stale anecdotes, eked out with the old quotation from Thomson,

Falsely luxurious, will not man awake?

and other passages from the poets in which they try to inveigle people from their beds by singing of the beauty of the dappled morn, the dewy grass, the warbling birds—and preserving a studied silence concerning the rising fog, the chill air, and the raw, under-done feeling of the world generally—comprise all the arguments which, for half a century, the wit of the early risers has been able to scrape together for the practice.

Now all this may carry great weight with some people with whom an uneasy conscience, an overloaded stomach, or a hard bed, may, like Maebeth, "murther sleep." It is not strange that your old bachelor, who is happy neither in bed nor out—or your hen-pecked husband, who dreads a morning curtain lecture—or your ghostly, pale-faced, dyspeptic student, who fancies that by rising with the lark he is to become a giant in law, medicine, or theology—cries up this foolish custom. Making a merit of necessity, they may grow grand and intolerant on the strength of their virtue, and crow like chantecler over those who can appreciate the luxury of "'t other dope." But those who have no torturing conscience, dyspepsia, or "Dampkin's bed of steel," to make Alemnos nights for them, are not to be dragged from their warm pillows on such pretenses as these. Talk of the healthiness of early rising! Who can believe that such violent changes from the sleeping to the waking state—from warm to cold—are beneficial to the system? or why is it, if they are not unnatural, that the poets, refining upon the torments of the damned, make one of their greatest agonies to consist in being suddenly transported from heat to cold, from fire to ice? Are they not at certain revolutions, according to Milton, "hailed out of their beds" by "harpy-footed furies"—follows by whom they are made to feel by turns the bitter change.

Of fierce extremes, extremes by change more fierce?

"But think," we hear some one exclaim, "of the amount of time saved by early rising!" When all other arguments are exhausted, the early riser will call for slate and pencil, and proceed to prove to you by a painful arithmetical calculation that you may add some six or seven years to your life by crawling out of bed at five o'clock instead of seven. Of course, he makes it convenient to forget, in his calculations, the
THE VOLANTE.

SABBATH MORN.

Hall, Sabbath nears: melt down of gold; 
Beautify not thyself nor let thy heart be cold.

With joy the gay thy present light,
Which hides in gloom thy hidden sight.

How soft and sweet thy baby breath,
Thine own to thee was given at birth.

To thine own self, thy heart, thy germ,
To thine own self, thy heart, thy germ.

Then speak to its lighter light,
On gentle streams its pale light play.

Whose sky is ever clear.

Sabbath, Sabbath! the bright radiance 
A decent garb, without any display,

My heart's deep groan, my thirst of peace.

I am thy servant: to thee by an exchanged love,

This is my way: hear my rod's appeal.

In that deep groan of faith's deep heart.

J. W. R.

In the midst of all the chaos, the student mind was present and engaged in thought and reflection.
As the university curriculum, we suppose, is to the Faculty, as tempting a subject for frequent revision, extending from the entrance to the college to the political economists of Congress. The results, in both cases, are of real and kind and kind, and some are sometimes beneficial, but often disastrous, and afford further proofs of the disadvantage of restriction and compulsion, and strengthen arguments for absolute freedom in trade and study. Merchants know how to invest, and students have learned to place little reliance on the catalogue. However, alteration is separable from improvement; and, while we are often the victims of expectation, our successors may reap the benefit. The annual change in our course has been made in a late meeting of the Faculty, but the particulars have not yet transpired. We understand, however, that the modern languages have been given a prominent place—French during two-thirds of the period, German throughout the third year. Some substitution has been made, of which we shall have more to say anon.

SATIR the book, called "Catalogue":

"Through the courtesy of the different relatives which centre at Chicago, such as they are, we have been furnished with a complete copy of a College Catalogue of a delinquent student, or not to detect in unlawful prac-
tices, but to spend a few moments in conversation and chat; to learn more of us, and show more of him, and make our mutual relations more pleasing and profitable. The aim of the faculty is to make the student almost unknown during the years of our stay here. We are thus tolerated. It was unwise to take the advice of one of us who expect this year of college-life to be our last, would gladly know a little more of the Alma Mater some pleasing reminiscence of our intercourse with them. Perhaps, too, there may be an instance when they are known to them as well and favorably as we deserve. They may each, from some chaplains, not know such a benefit of their advice in class-room and classes, and then there are those who first told us to be as a answer to the. What are our pro-

TIED


In enthusiastic but fatal belief in the doctrine of the de-
scription of metaphysics. Theron B. has yielded himself the proxy of winsome women, and he of single blessedness is no more. May the union be productive of happiness and prude to the happy twain and Alma Mater.

AT HOME

The Freehland house has swing on their shoulders, which consist of pins in the glass, or other articles, which should be considered in buying flat pins.

During the present winter, considerable work was done in the way of repaying the interest on the buildings of the parsonage, and new furniture. The Tri Sigma Society held their regular dinner of officers for the present term on Thursday evening, which was followed by a dinner to the members. The food was served in a satisfactory manner, and the company was pleasant. The various officers and guests took their seats about the table and were served by the attendants. The guests were served with a variety of dishes, carefully prepared and served, and the company was pleasant. The guests were served with a variety of dishes, carefully prepared and served, and the company was pleasant. The guests were served with a variety of dishes, carefully prepared and served, and the company was pleasant. The guests were served with a variety of dishes, carefully prepared and served, and the company was pleasant. The guests were served with a variety of dishes, carefully prepared and served, and the company was pleasant.

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Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Literature.
Rev. E. R. PATERSON, D.D.
Professor of Biblical Interpretation and History of Dogmatics.
Rev. Professor of Church History.
Rev. N. B. BAILEY, D.D.
Instructor in Ethics.

*The duties of this department are performed, for the present, by the professors of the other departments.

Tuition and Room Rent Free.

*EXEMPLARY BEHAVIOR REQUIRED.

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UNIVERSITY OF CHICAGO.

LAW SCHOOL.

In connection with the University, there is a Law School, in which there are at all times three regular classes: each student is at liberty to attend in any or all of the classes. The Professors meet each of these classes daily for examination or lecture.

Most Courts are held, in which the students are familiarized with the application of legal remedies, different forms of actions, bringing of suits, etc. The students are also instructed from time to time in the drawing of legal forms usual in an attorney's office.

Terms—There are three terms, commencing on the third Wednesday in September, first Wednesday in January, and second Wednesday in April. The full course occupies two years, or six terms. There is a shorter course for those devoting themselves to commercial pursuits. Those having attended three full terms, are admitted to examination, and if qualified to practice, receive the degree of Bachelor of Law.

Tuition Fees—For single term, $30; two terms, $65; three terms, $75—payable in advance. Graduating fees, $10.

ASTRONOMICAL DEPARTMENT.

The Astronomical department of the University is the Dearborn Observatory. Its objects are to make direct research in science co-operate in the application of astronomy to geography and other useful purposes, and to train students in practical astronomy preparatory to such applications. The instruments of the Observatory are the great Clark Refractor, of 15-inch aperture; the Meridian Circle (by Repsold & Son), presented by the Hon. W. S. Geren; a Howard Clock and a Bond Chronometer. The work is done chiefly in cooperation with the German Astronomical Society and the Bureau of United States Engineers.

COLLEGE.

COURSES OF STUDY.

Two courses of study are pursued in this institution—a Classical and a Scientific—which are substantially the same as those pursued in other leading American Colleges.

TERMS AND VACATIONS.

The year is divided into three terms and three vacations. The first term consists of fifteen weeks; the second (which began on January 8) and the third of twelve weeks each. The Christmas vacation is two weeks, the Spring vacation one week, and the Summer vacation ten weeks.

COMMERCIAL INSTRUCTION.

To meet the practical wants of the different classes of students, the Trustees have made arrangements for regular instruction in Penmanship, Book-keeping, and other branches essential to a good commercial education.

ELECTIVE STUDIES.

Students may reside at the University or pursue studies, for a longer or a shorter time, in any of the classes, at their own election; subject, however, to the regulations of the Faculty.

LECTURES.

In connection with the regular instruction, lectures are delivered on the following subjects: Chemistry, Natural Philosophy, Geology, Astronomy, Anatomy and Physiology; Botany, Zoology, Mental and Moral Philosophy, Greek History and Literature, Roman History and Literature, Verbal Criticism, and History of the English Language.

RHEORTICAL EXERCISES.

The College Classes have exercises in composition once in three weeks. Instruction in Eloquence is given to all students, and declamations are required of all.

DEGREES.

The degree of Bachelor of Arts is conferred upon all students who have completed the course of studies prescribed by the Classical curriculum; and the degree of Bachelor of Science upon all who have completed the Scientific course, and passed a similar examination.

SOCIETIES.

There are three Societies in the University, conducted by the students—two Literary and one Religious.

ILLUSTRATIVE APPARATUS.

The Lectures on Chemistry and Natural Philosophy are illustrated by modern apparatus. There are, also, moderate facilities for the illustration of Zoology and other branches of Natural History.

LIBRARY.

To which the students have free access, containing about five thousand volumes, and is constantly increasing by valuable additions. Students will also have access to the very valuable theological and miscellaneous library formerly belonging to the late Professor Hengstenberg, of Berlin, now placed in the University buildings.

LOCATION, BUILDINGS, Etc.

The location of the University is in the south part of Chicago, directly on the Cottage Grove avenue line of the Chicago City Railway. The site was the gift of the late Senator Douglas, and is universally admired for its beauty and healthfulness.

The building is unsurpassed for the completeness of its arrangements, especially of the student rooms, which are in sets of a study and a bed room, of good size and height, and well ventilated.

Through the liberality of the different railroads which centre in Chicago, classes have had the privilege of making frequent excursions into the country, in order to examine rock strata, and to collect specimens in Natural History. These expeditions have extended, during past years, to Dubuque and Burlington, Iowa; to Kewanee, LaSalle and Quincy, Ill., to the Wisconsin River, and along the Mississippi River, from McGregor to St. Louis.

BOARD AND ROOMS.

Students are furnished with board in the University Hall at cost, which, during the past year, has been $4 per week. Students who may prefer it, can obtain board in families on reasonable terms, or they may form clubs and provide for themselves.

EXPENSES PER ANNUM.

Board from $4.50 (in clubs) to $4 per week... $0.00 to $100.00
Tuition...
Room rent...
Incidental...
Total...

Students furnish their own fuel and lights. The use of Kerosene is prohibited in the University building. Gas costs about fifty cents a week for each room, and fuel from $30 to $20 per annum for each student. Washing, sixty cents per dozen.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Connected with the University is a Preparatory Department, in which the Professors of the University have charge of the instruction in the studies belonging to their several departments. The studies are arranged in a course of three years for classical and two years for scientific students.

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