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Trinity College
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

THE TRINITY TABLET.

VOL. XI.

HARTFORD, CONN., SATURDAY, MARCH 16, 1878.

No. III.

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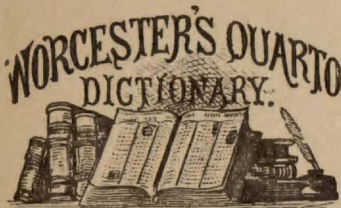
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But it has often been a source of wonder to the writer, that, in a city where there are so many clergymen of our Church, so very few are ever seen at the college chapel. Would it not be an act of graceful courtesy on the part of the Faculty to invite some of them, from time to time, to preach at the Sunday services? We are sure that they would feel complimented by the invitation, and that it would satisfy the very natural desire of the students to hear all the clergymen of the Church in this city.

WE have received a communication from Dr. W. A. M. Wainright, Professor of Anatomy in this college, in which he expresses his desire to renew his subscription to the TABLET, which he withdrew some time ago because of some advertisements of patent medicines, which appeared in it at that time. We regret that we have not space to insert the whole letter, but we quote from it one or two sentences, which express the Doctors sentiments on this matter.

Referring to "'quack' (as we consider them) medicines," he says: "We know that such things do harm enough from their advertisement in the ordinary papers, and although such advertisements might 'pay,' it was my opinion that a paper of the character of the TABLET ought not to lend itself for such a purpose."

"You will of course understand that I do not make the slightest claim to any authority to dictate to the *Editorial Conscience* of the TABLET; still I cannot but express the hope that you will see this "quack medicine" advertising business in the same light that it is looked upon by myself and every respectable member of my profession, and that it will set the good example to other college papers, of rejecting all such advertisements."

We are glad to say that we are quite in accord with Dr. Wainwright on this point, and that, in general, the present Board of Editors have laid down the principle of not receiving any advertisements except from houses of well-known responsibility and integrity.

The next number of the TABLET, will be issued April 6th.

IN our report, in the last number of the TABLET, of the Oratorical Prize Contest which took place on Washington's Birthday, we called attention to what seemed to us then the unpardonable absence of the Glee Club on that occasion. We feel that it is due to the members of the Club to state that we have since learned that their absence was not caused by their neglect, but because the President forbade them singing, on the ground that at any public exercises of a college, something more academic, a brass band for instance, would be more appropriate. Without presuming to criticize the President's decision, which after all was as to a mere matter of taste, it seems to us that singing such as we have had on other similar occasions, and which we think the Glee Club could have equalled on this one, would have been far preferable to the awkward blanks, which the want of it occasioned.

We wish the college in general took more interest in the Glee Club, and would encourage it by substantial aid to enable it to keep up periodical rehearsals. If this could be done, and the Club would some night serenade the powers that be, perhaps they would become convinced that the Glee Club deserve the privilege of taking part in the future public exercises of the college.

SINCE our last issue the seemingly irrepressible conflict between the Faculty and students has broken out again, and events have transpired, as unparalleled in the previous history of the college as they probably will be in its future.

We will not recapitulate here the occurrences that we refer to, seeing that an account of them may be found in another column, but we desire to discuss briefly some of the causes which, in our opinion, have produced this state of affairs. It is certainly a matter of some interest to all of us, especially as nearly every man in college has been subjected to discipline as a result of last week's frolic.

In our last number we expressed our belief that the \$5.00 fine imposed upon the Freshman class for the hat-rush of last term, was at the bottom of all subsequent troubles. We see no reason, even in the light of present

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NO III.

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the Students of*

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WE beg to acknowledge with thanks the receipt of a number of letters from our subscribers expressing their satisfaction with the TABLET and conveying other words of encouragement. While we do not expect to publish a paper that will entirely please everybody, it is very gratifying to know that our efforts are appreciated by so many.

THE Bulletin Board was a great convenience to the students as well as to the Faculty, and we are sure its loss has been felt by nearly everyone since its disappearance. We regret to find that neither the college authorities nor the clever freshmen who transplanted it, have taken the hint to replace it, offered in a former issue. The editors of the TABLET do not claim to be rich, but for their own convenience they feel inclined to put up

a Bulletin Board of their own, if the proper authorities cannot afford to procure one very soon. For our part we are tired of pasting notices on the chapel wall, and the quantity of mucilage thus used up will soon cost more than a board would, so that our offer is made from economical as well as generous motives.

THE charming weather of the past few days has had the effect of causing on the Campus some familiar sights and sounds. One has little difficulty in imagining that he is in the midst of Spring, rather than at its theoretical beginning, as he sees the groups of students lingering, in the afternoon, in the bright sunshine, instead of hastening to their rooms, (we will not say to their studies,) as has been their custom for some months past. A few enthusiastic ball-players have already commenced to pitch and catch in the open air instead of in the less exhilarating atmosphere of the gymnasium. We hope that they will continue to take advantage in this way, of every pleasant day which we may be favored with, and make the old Campus resound, as long as possible, with merry shouts and happy songs as of yore. In all probability this is the last Spring that the students of Trinity will enjoy this privilege in these venerable precincts.

THE requiring of each student to attend a specified place of worship on Sunday morning, instead of allowing him to wander from one church to another at his own will, is undoubtedly a good rule, although we are all inclined to grumble a little at it. But we must all feel, when we think dispassionately about it, that it is the best thing for us and tends to make our church relations in Hartford more like what they are at our respective homes.

a mountain out of a mole-hill, as one of the Hartford papers speaking of the subject has said, and by their dilatory and unsatisfactory action in the matter have almost entirely spoiled the moral effect, which the administration of discipline is intended to have.

We have said in a former article that we should not whine school boy fashion over sentence imposed for just cause, and we do not intend to do so here. If the sentences that were lately meted out bore any semblance of fairness, and only affected the individuals themselves, we would not say a word about them. As it is, some escape without any punishment who were as deep in the mud as the rest in the mire, others receive a merely nominal punishment, and others again have a heavy task imposed, which the facts of the case do not warrant. Again, some have their Scholarships taken away, who are thus unable to pay the bills they owe for board and washing, so that really their creditors suffer instead of them.

If the proceedings of the students, on that morning were "disgraceful," and doubtless many are now sorry for what happened then, the action of the Faculty in sending the janitors to search the rooms of every student, even of Seniors and Juniors, during their absence at recitation, for some traces that would indicate the party who tampered with the bell, was an "outrage" and one which the feelings of every one immediately resents as a personal insult.

No one could rightly object to any properly appointed official examining his room in his presence and before his eyes, but the course adopted by the Faculty was more worthy of the Inquisition than a body of scholars and gentlemen.

Finally, we believe that if, instead of this long protracted investigation the President had immediately, at the first opportunity, addressed a few words of rebuke and admonition to the students, after the manner of the venerable Professor of Natural Philosophy, a few weeks ago, the moral effect would have been much better, and the general feeling of the student would be much more respectful to the members of the Faculty than under present circumstances they can be.

We hope that our fellow students will see that this matter has gone as far as it ought

to now, and if the Faculty have no care for the reputation of the college, let us, for our own sakes, labor for the things that make for peace, and thus show our desire to forward the prosperity of our Alma but now *Saeva Mater*.

WE have noticed in the Yale papers that considerable pleasure has been expressed at the improvement that has lately taken place in their chapel choir, and especially in the music at the Sunday services. Now this calls to mind a great need in our own college, namely, a selected and responsible choir to take the lead in the musical part of the services.

We do not claim to be the first to ventilate this idea in the columns of the TABLET, for we are aware that it has been urged here several times already, but we think that the importance of the subject demands something more than mere passing comment, and should receive practical attention.

We will allow that some of the more familiar chants and hymns are rendered with great heartiness and effect by the united voices of the students, but, just as soon as anything out of the ordinary run is tried, the attempt is worse than a failure. We all remember how, a few Sundays ago, almost all the chant and hymn-tunes were quite unfamiliar to the great majority of the students, and the consequence was that the beauty of the whole service was considerably marred. Now there is no doubt that it would add greatly to the pleasure of both Sunday and week-day services, if, from time to time, we had new tunes instead of the old and well worn ones that we now have, but, under the present system the attempt to introduce them seems utterly impracticable.

There is an organization, called the Chapel Choir, which figures in the *Ivy*, but only in the *Ivy* as far as we know, excepting that we believe it puts in a spasmodic appearance about Easter time, and then only make things worse instead of better. We think that if the members of this association would try to make it a practical one, they would be conferring a great benefit upon their fellow-students and would receive the encouragement of the Faculty as well. A single hour, or even less, spent each week in practising appropriate music, would soon produce a great change in the character of the musical part of the service.

We hardly appreciate, as we ought, the privilege we enjoy of using the old Liturgy of our Church in our chapel services, but if we had, for one week, in its stead the extemporaneous prayers, etc., which are the lot of students in most of our sister colleges, we would be more enthusiastic over our better fortune and use all our efforts to make our services more and more beautiful. We were forcibly reminded of this fact by the remarks of some undergraduates of another college, who visited our chapel a short time ago, and who said that they never in their lives had enjoyed so hearty a service. Let us try, then, for our own sakes to make the music in chapel what it ought to be, and what we are capable of making it. We hope that some one will take the lead in carrying out, in a practical manner, the suggestions we have offered.

IS SCHOLARSHIP A TEST OF INTELLECT?

This is a question freely discussed by all classes of men, and is generally answered in the negative by college students, who are popularly supposed to be devoting the best period of their lives to the acquirement of this much-abused scholarship.

Undoubtedly, a great deal of such judgment arises from envy. It is not an entirely satisfactory feeling which we have, on hearing one of our class-mates praised for ranking above us in his studies. We may laud him a little louder than anyone else, to conceal our true desires, but we probably all wish we had his position, and would gladly take it, if we did not have to work for it.

A part of the general opinion, however, may arise from the fact that, if scholarship is taken as a test of intellect, so intellect is regarded as a sure guarantee of success. Now this is not so. There is one other element which enters largely into this question, and that is industry, the child of patience. Without industry the brightest intellect may be almost useless, and pointed out as what might have been, rather than what is. A certain natural respect we must have for a great brain, whether it be put to use or not, but we entrust little to an intellectual wreck, however brilliant it may once have been.

Admiration does not necessarily beget confidence, and without confidence there can be no success.

On the other hand, very moderate abilities, combined with great powers of labor, have often placed a man of moderate intelligence far above his intellectual superiors. Such men we should be invariably compelled to honor, were it not that envy, like misery, loves company, and will not allow the tongue to say what the heart suggests. We endeavor to detract from the reputation of a man who stands well in scholarship, and praise those who "might lead the class if they would," more than him who does.

This ought not so to be. It is the more shame to a man, if he does not cultivate a mind bright by nature, and he will rue it in the end. The tortoise does not always win the race, but he will unless the hare wakes up, and the longer the hare sleeps, the swifter must he run after he is aroused.

VIOLA AND I.

I went down to see Viola, the other evening. It was a moon-light night, and hence romantic. Only a few clouds were floating over the sky, and I thought I would just try and add to the beauty of the scene, by the cloudy incense of an Hispaniola. So I walked along, humming:

"'Twas off the blue Canary Isles,"

between the whiffs, until I came to the cosy mansion, where I could see Viola comfortably established behind the plate glass window and lace curtains. There I threw away the remnant of my cigar, pleasantly contrasting its rich glow, like that of a passionate eye, and the insipid radiance of the moon.

Viola gave me a warm welcome, but as I stooped to—well, to shake hands with her, murmured in gentle surprise: "Why, Robert, you've been smoking!"

"True, very true," I remarked composedly, "I have been smoking, and why not?"

"Why not? Why, because it makes your breath disagreeable, and—"

"Would you, for an instant, my dear Viola," I interrupted gravely, "insinuate that I am disagreeable to you?"

"Oh, no!" she cried, "but John Morrissey's

son died of smoking cigarettes, and some say that the Faculty put up a notice about it, and if you should die, and the Faculty should put up a notice, oh, dear me! what should I do?"

"You silly being, I do not smoke cigarettes," said I, "they are not only injurious, but babyish, and indulged in by those who have weak stomachs and light heads. Give me the good old meerschaum pipe, with its soft color, and sweet flavor. Pipes don't kill men."

"That may be," she said, "but any tobacco makes you nervous."

"No, my blossom," I replied, firmly, "you do not apprehend the situation. It does not make me nervous. Judge for yourself. Press my hand—does it tremble? Here—is there a hair of my moustache that quivers with unwonted emotion?"

"No," whispered she, "there is not a hair of your moustache—"

"Viola!" said I sternly, snuffing sarcasm.

"But I have another point," she suggested, in a charmingly timid tone. "It is too much like displaying your domestic habits abroad. You might as well wear your slippers or eat a piece of pie, on the street, as to smoke."

"Viola, I am astonished!" ejaculated I. "Besides, if everyone wore slippers and ate pie, on the street, it would be perfectly proper. You grieve me."

"I did not mean to," said she. "but you won't smoke any more, will you?" she pleaded.

"Your request cannot be answered at present. It is a consideration of thrilling moment." I replied loftily.

As I came up to the college, somewhat later, even the smoking chimney seemed to mock me, for I thought that Viola must be gratified, if it took my last cigar. I reached my room and was just on the point of making a tremendous vow never to smoke another puff, when I heard a rap at my door.

"Enter!" said I. "Ah, Jim, glad to see you."

"Have a cigarette, Bob?"

"No, I thank you, I—I—guess I *will*," I answered dreamily, and in a few moments all my mighty resolutions were sicklied o'er with the pale cloud of smoke which was issuing from the collegiate beards.

THE CASTING OF THE BELL.

[ADAPTED FROM SCHILLER.]

High in yon square brown tower swinging,
Hangs the iron-tongued brazen bell,
Now must cease its harsh-voiced ringing,
Now has struck its final knell.

We will *cast*, forsooth,
With no sparing ruth,
This loud tyrant from his hangings,
We will stop his pious clangings.

Full hateful to the race of college boys
Are college bells, with their perpetual noise.
From morning's dawn to quiet evening time,
They jar the ear with oft-recurring chime,
And through the quick-vibrating air propel
This message dire: "Obey the warning bell."
The Latin Room now hears the lazy drone
With ponied lessons, mumbled in a tone
That minds you of the drowsy god of sleep,
Who in a stupor doth his victims keep.
Pale Hecuba tells oft her story o'er,
Then barking hoarsely seeks the infernal shore.
Rome's founder dies, alas! and goes to heaven—
And George, with placid smile, chalks down a "7."
If Ajax and Ulysses fiercely strive
To win the hero's arms, you get a "5."
So goes your weary strife through tiresome days,
And when the marks are out, it doth amaze
Your simple soul, to find it really true
That Jones and Jenkins are ahead of you.
Then boils your bile, your heart is hot and wroth,
You curse the bell, and swear with frightful oath,
Another night shall see it on the ground,
Nor e'er again shall peal the unwelcome sound.
If punished badly by some sentence stern,
You'll leave the college, never to return.
With hammer, pail, and triple twisted rope,
Your bosom swelling high with trembling hope,
You climb the stairs with ever watchful eye,
To mete out vengeance on the Faculty.

Smite the wheel with crushing hammer,
Wrench the beams with fitting tools!
Then with howl and crazy clamor,
Scorn the fear of college rules!

Hear, ye stars that gleam,
Hear, ye owls that scream,
Time no more shall be our master,
We have filled the bell with plaster!

True! with hard plaster have ye filled the bell!
Your task is done, and ye have done it well;
Its clamorous tones will summon us no more.
But sable Franklin stands without the door,
Not sent quite yet to seek the shades below,
Where sabler Styx in slimy course doth flow.

By stern commandment from the powers that be,
 He searches bedrooms, closets, all, to see
 If aught there be to give unerring sign,
 Who were the authors of this deed malign.
 A pail ! a pail ! Poor victim, where are you !
 Last night's revenge you bitterly shall rue !
 A pail ! the barrier to a college course !
 " Revenge is sweet ! " Hast thou aught of remorse ?
 " Revenge is sweet " to student or Prof.
 An hundred marks *may* wipe the black blot off,
 Suspension *will*, and with loud voice proclaim,
 Fun is not worth the purchase of a name !
 Yet college penalties last not for aye,
 And there may dawn for you a brighter day.
 You still may be a victor in life's race,
 And know the pride of honor, fame, and place.
 O, faithful Faculty, why be so stern ?
 Will naught of youthful memory return ?
 Did never ye, allured by love of sport,
 Forget the golden crown of toil to court,
 Fling off restraint, and fired with lawless joy,
 Exult in nonsense worthy of a boy ?
 Did never ye, worn out by steady toil,
 With youth's hot spirits burn, with anger boil
 At fancied wrongs or real ? If such ye were,
 Of weakness human, and inclined to err,
 Be now divine, past trespasses forgive,
 And noble lives some of us yet *may* live.
 While we, in turn, warmed by your kindly hearts,
 Will seek once more to rightly play our parts.
 And yet not *play*, but e'er with faithful work
 Give restitution, naught of duty shirk.
 Think not our hearts are bad ; in thoughtless jest
 These reckless deeds were done, and for the rest
 Let us clasp hand in hand, together strive,
 So prosperous shall our Alma Mater thrive.

COMMUNICATIONS.

[Communications upon current topics are invited for this column. It is expected that they will be written in a courteous tone. The writer's full name, as well as his *nom de plume*, must accompany the article. The editors do not necessarily approve the opinions expressed.]

To the Editors of the Tablet :

We have noticed that about fifteen or twenty boys from the city, who have no connection whatever with the college, make use of the Gymnasium regularly. This is not always agreeable when the students are using it ; and at other times, whether in term time or vacation, they certainly should not be permitted to come and on their own responsibility, light the gas jets, and convert the gymnasium into a play house.

JUVENIS.

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

ELECTIONS.

At a college meeting held Tuesday, March 5th, Mr. Elbert of the Junior class was elected College Marshal. Messrs. Buffington, Cameron, Carpenter, Fisher, Harding, Pattison, Potwine, White, and Winkley have been selected for Assistant Marshals.

THE IVY.

The Ivy has already gone to press, and the Editors give assurance of its publication within a few weeks. The insertion of new cuts and new matter in general, and an improvement in typographical appearance will, it is expected, make this number excel all previous issues, thus reflecting credit upon the energetic board of editors, and the class of '79.

BISHOP HARE.

Bishop Hare, of the Diocese of Niobrara, made a short address to the college, after chapel on Tuesday evening, Feb. 26th, on the subject of the Missions among the Indians. He gave some brief but striking sketches of the " other side of the story," incidents which had come within his own experience, pointing out the real manliness of the race with which he has to deal, and then expressed the hope that some of his hearers might hereafter in reality stand where he had endeavored to lead them in imagination.

JUNIOR STANDING.

The " Junior exhibition " marks were published, as usual, on the 4th of March. The first six men, who are the probable candidates for admission to the Phi Beta Kappa, are Messrs. Harding, Bailey, Webster, Pattison, Winkley and Fisher. [The application for rank in the Kappa Beta Phi, the lowest division, are so numerous and so closely contested that we are unable to obtain the names of the fortunate ones, and with reluctance omit them from this number. If the elect will hand us their names, it will afford us great pleasure to publish them in our next.—EDS.]

BASE BALL.

We have every reason to expect that our record in this department for the next season will be rather more satisfactory than usual.

Appleton, '80, Campbell, '78, Carpenter, '79, Cook, '81, Elbert, '79, Martindale, '79, Rodgers, '80, Russell, '80, F. L. Wilcox, '80, and White, Capt., '79, are practicing daily in the gymnasium, and profiting by the fine weather have already had one or two afternoons on the Hartford grounds. New suits have already been ordered, and correspondence in regard to matches has been opened with Yale, Harvard, Brown, Amherst, Wesleyan and Lafayette, so that business may begin as soon as possible.

In order to make the season a success financially, the officers of the association urge that all who are at present members pay up their dues immediately, and they cordially invite all others who take any pride in the success of our nine, and who are willing to give it the support which it deserves, to become members. A project is now on foot to give a theatrical and musical entertainment immediately after Lent.

[It is to be hoped that the college will in every way endeavor to second *all* efforts which may be made in behalf of our base ball interests. Certainly no other enterprise is at present more deserving of support, and it is the duty of every man to aid it to the best of his ability.—EDS.]

ELECTIONS.

The Juniors have elected the following officers for Trinity Term :—

President,	-	-	Alfred Harding.
Vice President,	-	-	H. S. Martindale.
Secretary,	-	-	J. S. Carpenter.
Treasurer,	-	-	W. F. French.
Base Ball Captain,	-	-	Orr Buffington.

The troubles in the Sophomore class having been settled, at their last meeting, officers were elected for last term as well as for the present.

CHRISTMAS TERM.

President.	-	-	George Kneeland.
Vice President,	-	-	W. L. Crosby.
Secretary,	-	-	C. G. Williams.
Treasurer,	-	-	L. B. Bidwell.
Chronicler,	-	-	B. B. Gallaudet.

TRINITY TERM.

President,	-	-	T. M. N. George.
Vice President,	-	-	F. G. Russell,
Secretary,	-	-	C. S. M. Belden.
Treasurer,	-	-	T. M. Peck.
Chronicler,	-	-	B. B. Gallaudet.

COUNT JOHANNES.

The great uncrushed Historian, Author, Poet, Journalist, Nobleman and Actor, and his talented pupil, the invincible Avonia, came, were seen, but, *mehercule!* they were not conquered.

The opportunity of seeing the legitimate drama presented by actors of such renown and stupendous ability was seized with avidity, and the college was represented by a strong delegation, who, with shrewd foresight possessed themselves of the most prominent seats in the Opera House, to the end that they might with better effect cheer on the efforts of the actors.

The play presented was Richard III., and never before was drama of the immortal Shakespeare served up in such gorgeous style, nor to a more appreciative audience.

The wily Count himself was, in a word, simply immense, and his acting was at the zenith of histrionic art. The man's skill in working into the tragedy, and impressing upon the minds of his hearers, at one time the beautiful little fable of the Ass in the Lion's skin, at another an idea of the pugilistic powers of his fair pupil, was wonderful to remark, and some of the remarks elicited by it were wonderfully skillful. Our delegation did their level best at applauding, to the great edification of the rest of the audience, and the orchestra, whom they occasionally assisted with the mellow notes of many a fish-horn, and after the ceremony they came away from the hall with a feeling of intense satisfaction at having done their duty by the Ass,—we beg pardon, the Lion,—of the occasion.

THE BELL.

If DeQuincy could have dwelt in Hartford within our own times, and especially at T. C., he would have added a paragraph to his essay on "Murder Considered as a Fine Art," and discussed the art of ringing a man to death. When you consider that every time a bell is struck a whole swarm of vibrations rush into your head, it is a little startling is it not? But when the bell is made of bad iron, and rings you to breakfast, to devotions, to recitations, to study, and almost to bed, it is still more alarming. So thought the—well we won't turn state's evidence, but at any rate, so

thought some of us. Therefore we chronicle, for the benefit of future generations of Freshmen who shall complete their files of the Tablet, and investigate the legends of the past, that on the evening of March the 1st, 1878, certain unspecified undergraduates of Trinity concluded that our sonorous bell which has often been jangled, out of tune, and harsh, but never sweet, needed a vacation, and re-arranged its fastenings, which rearrangement disarranged Franklin's preconceived methods of bell-ringing. It was inversely up as it had been before, all ready for a barrel of beer, and sugar two hundred pounds. But Franklin vowed a mighty vow by Hercules that the demons of the night hadn't got ahead of him yet, and hammered away as if he were making a new headpiece for Hol-ofernes. Then inextinguishable laughter arose among the undergraduates, as they saw the Professor bustling around the campus.

Those whose minds wearied of the monotonous round of study then assembled in conclave at the street corner, under the shadow of that gas-lamp whose shivered glass many a time had flashed upon the sidewalk, engaging in tumultuous debate. And now the bell began to toll, the bell that had so often rung the morning call, the class-room summons, and the call to prayer. But not a man obeyed the imperious tones. Motionless they sat and stood on fence and sidewalk, until the revered Professor moved toward them as the shepherd might ambulate toward a flock of sheep which he intended to put in a pen, ere the hens went to roost in the apple tree, or the frogs began their evening song. So the collegians took to flight, as if the god Pan had inspired them with sudden terror. And so the bell tolled on, and many undergraduates gathered at Heublein's, and told Peter to bear the beer. He bore it to the board, and the festivities began. For an hour and a half speeches, songs, and toasts were the order of the day, after which the rioters formed in procession, and marched up to the college, *via* Main Street and Capitol Avenue. All then dispersed to their rooms or elsewhere. Some, on cooling down, began reviling the Faculty, on the strength of the punishment which they presumed would be inflicted. Others ex-

pressed themselves willing to suffer any penalty for the sake of the day's fun. All tried to appear resigned or happy, and some undoubtedly thought they were so.

NEVERMORE.

Shall we chronicle the trials and tribulations of the old and injured bell. Its troubles are all over, and its tongue is at last silent, fast bound by a concoction of cement and nails judiciously blended, and guarded by a warning notice of "Nitro Glycerine!"

Its "Runic rhyme" is a thing of by-gone time, and never again will it scream out its affright in the startled ear of night, in a clamorous appealing to the mercy of the Soph. "Henceforth all college exercises will go on without the bell," and through the halls of Seabury shall henceforth re-echo the tramp of many feet, unenlivened by the tintinnabulation of the bell, while the silence of the night and the shrewd and wily trickery of the valiant "peelers" three, shall never be disturbed by the throbbing and the sobbing of the bell.

DOINGS AT OTHER COLLEGES.

AMHERST.

Dramatic entertainments within the last year have not been a great success.

The Freshmen have been attracting attention on account of their boyish propensities.

There were no college exercises on Washington's Birthday.

The Seniors have all sat for their class pictures.

The Zoological Museum has been presented with a fine specimen of the Halibut, six feet long.

COLUMBIA.

President Barnard will represent New York State at the Paris Exposition, as its Commissioner. The selection conveys general satisfaction.

The subject of "New Buildings" has ceased to be agitated.

'78 is to be congratulated on having successfully carried out one of Columbia's very best Semi-Annals, so says the *Acta*.

The Semi-Annual, as an exhibition of college thought and speech, was a complete failure, so says the *Spectator*.

"When Doctors disagree etc."

Only \$3,000 has been subscribed by the Alumni for the purchase of the Strong Library.

Work has been begun on the *Columbiad*, and the Editors hope to publish it before long.

Any professor can pass or reject a student in examinations at his option. The percentage of marks gained only determines his standing in his class.

CORNELL.

A reply to the acceptance of the Harvard Challenge is anxiously awaited.

A new feature has been added to Class Day exercises. '78 is to procure what is to be known as a Class Pipe, which is to be transmitted from one Class to another with appropriate ceremonies on Class Day.

The Sixth Annual Reception of the Cornell Navy was a great success.

The *Era* condemns the late hazing affray at Princeton.

DARTMOUTH.

The Faculty have decided to grant one day during election week to students remaining at the college, but will allow all those who wish to go home to vote, time enough to do so.

The Juniors will prepare essays upon ten subjects, which will take the place of an examination in Rhetoric.

The Seniors will have three weeks of vacation before Commencement.

HARVARD.

Within the last week the Freshmen seem to have realized that it will require a little hard work to defeat Cornell, sixteen men being now in training.

A petition has been sent to the Corporation by the officers of the Base Ball Club, requesting that they be allowed to play matches on their grounds with outside Clubs.

A special edition of "Harvard and its Surroundings" is to be gotten out for '78. It will contain a list of the present and past members of the Class, the society to which each belonged in his Senior year; also the Commencement and Class Day programmes.

The spring meeting of the H. A. A. began last Saturday, and will be finished by Mar. 23d.

The University Nine made their first appearance on the field Wednesday of last week.

Thoughts of organizing a Bicycling Club are seriously entertained.

WILLIAMS.

The Library has been opened on Wednesday and Saturday afternoons.

The Catalogue (like some others we know of) has proved itself wanting in a few of its promises.

Snowballing has been actively engaged in during the winter, and windows have suffered in consequence.

YALE.

'78 met last week to choose its Class Day Committees.

The Junior Orators have been appointed, and there is promise of a "sparkling Junior Ex."

The weakness of the University Nine lies in their batting.

The arrangements for the Yale—Harvard race to come off in June, have been consummated.

It is rumored that the flags won by the University four at Philadelphia last year have been lost.

Efforts for the revival of the Chess Club are being made.

The President of the Boat Club has received a letter of invitation from the Secretary of the "National Association of Amateur Oarsmen," asking Yale to participate in a Spring Regatta, to be held probably at Seneca Lake, N. Y.

MISCELLANEOUS.

BROWN. The new Library was dedicated recently. The boating prospects are not very encouraging, for this year.

FRANKLIN AND MARSHALL. The class of '78 held the annual "class oration" exercises on the 1st inst. The addresses were ably written and well delivered. (We regret to notice the postponement from Washington's Birthday, and the non-observance of some old customs.—EDS.)

LAFAYETTE. The preliminary Junior contests have taken place, and the orators for the regular contest, next May, have been chosen.

President Cattell, according to custom, gave a dinner to the class officers of the Senior class.

PRINCETON. President McCosh has made a statement to the public, concerning the late hazing.

PERSONALS.

[It is particularly desired that the Alumni furnish us with all items of interest, that may come to their knowledge, concerning every one who has been connected with the College. We would ask their co-operation in making this department, what it ought to be—a medium between graduates and their Alma Mater.]

VAN DEUSEN, '35. The Rev. E. M. Van Deusen, D. D., read a paper on 'Foreign Missions at the Diocesan Conference of Western New York.

BEACH, '41. The Rev. Alfred B. Beach, D. D., made an address at the Diocesan Convention of Western New York.

PRESTON, '43. The Very Rev. Thomas S. Preston, V. G., wrote one of the series of six papers on Eternal Punishment, which appears in the *North American Review* for March—April.

PADDOCK, '45. The Rev. J. A. Paddock, D. D., has been appointed one of a special committee on Indian Missions, of the Board of Directors of the Missionary Society of the Prot. Episcopal Church.

HARRIMAN, '45. The Rev. F. D. Harriman read a paper entitled, "Is the present machinery of the Church adequate to the work on this Continent?," before the clergy of the Archdeaconry of Hartford.

RUDDER, '48. The Rev. Wm. Rudder, D. D., of Philadelphia, has been called to this city by the sickness of a relative.

HUNTINGTON, '50. The Rev. Prof. John T. Huntington has accepted the rectorship of the Church of the Incarnation of this city, of which parish he was the first rector.

RUSSELL, '55. Mr. Fred'k W. Russell has been elected President of the Middlesex Quarry Company.

JOHNSON, '59. Rev. Prof. Edwin E. Johnson has been confined to his room for the last fortnight, with sciatica. His many friends, however, will be glad to learn that he is now able to sit up.

COGSWELL, '61. W. S. Cogswell's address is No. 219 Montague St., Brooklyn, N. Y.

DUNHAM, '66. The Rev. F. B. Dunham has become rector of St. Paul's Church, New Albany, Indiana.

FERGUSON, '68. The Rev. Henry Ferguson read a paper at a recent meeting of the South Eastern Missionary Convocation of New Hampshire. He has resigned the rectorship of Christ Church, Exeter, and accepted that of Trinity Church, Claremont, N. H.

SHORT, '69. The Rev. Wm. B. Short, assistant at Trinity Church, New York City, was married on the 23d ult. to Miss Mary W., eldest daughter of the late Sylvester Hondlow.

GIBSON, '69. B. S. Gibson, M. A., is residing at Sing Sing, N. Y.

MORGAN, '70. The Rev. Geo. B. Morgan has succeeded Mr. Ferguson, as rector of Christ Church, Exeter, N. H.

PROCTOR, '73. The Rev. Chas. H. Proctor has accepted a missionary charge at New Bedford, Mass.

HEWLETT, '74. Mr. Spencer H. Hewlett is engaged in the Commission and Brokerage business, at No. 1010 N. Main St., St. Louis, Mo.

MCLEAN, '75. Mr. Thomas McLean is the Junior Partner of the firm of F. Woodruff & McLean, who are extensively engaged in the Storage business at New York City and Brooklyn. He may be addressed at their New York office: No. 103 Water St.

STARK, '75. Mr. Wm. M. Stark is at Columbia Law School. Address to 33 W. 26th Street.

SWENSON, '75. Mr. E. P. Swenson is a member of the firm of Mess. S. M. Swenson, Son, & Co., Bankers and Brokers, No. 80 Wall St. N. Y.

BURKE, '76. Edw. N. Burke may be addressed to P. O. Box 257, Lowell, Mass.

SYLE, '79. L. DuPont Syle, now of '79 Yale, has received the third appointment to the Junior Exhibition.

OBITUARY.

GEN. WALTER PHELPS, of the class of 1849, a resident of Albany, N. Y., died suddenly at Bennington, Vt, February 28th, aged 47 years. The interment was in Greenwood Cemetery, Brooklyn.

THE REV. SAMUEL MELLEN WHITNEY, a graduate in the class of 1846, died at New Haven, Conn., February 21st, aged 52 years. Mr. Whitney studied for the Baptist ministry, and was for some years a missionary in Assam, where he translated several books of the Bible into the language of northern India. Returning to this country, he became the pastor of two societies in Vermont, and afterwards was settled in Fair Haven, Conn. He was one of the ripest classical scholars of his denomination.

EXCHANGES.

THE *Yale Courant* maintains its usual excellent standard in its last issue. The German's description of the way in which Yale students worship in chapel service is amusing, and very well written. We, however, notice a clipping from our first number

not credited to us. Several other exchanges are guilty of the same neglect.

The Crimson has announced its intention of opening a column devoted to amateur athletic sports in general. We would inquire whether it is the intention of the *Crimson* to follow the *Lampoon's* example, and become a "Bell's Life" to America, just as the *Lampoon* has endeavored to become the *American Punch*.

It is with feelings of great reluctance that we take up the *Niagara Index*. Our only purpose in noticing it at all (other comment being useless), is to put their minds at rest on the subject of our Missionary Society. We shall call the attention of the society to the suggestion so kindly offered them by the *Index*, but it is very probable that "The Apostles" will be sent to a place called Suspension Bridge, whose object will be, the instilling of some new ideas into the minds of its present editors, which, in the course of the next century, may be influential in raising their sheet out of the mire in which it has thus far lain.

The *Spectator* is one of the best of our exchanges. Not only is its appearance neat, but its articles are always well written and to the point. What is most commendable, the *Spectator* presents its readers with a full account of the doings at other colleges. This is a department in the majority of our exchanges, that seems to be more lightly regarded than any other, and we fail to understand it. Surely in college papers, more than anywhere else, we ought to expect information regarding the events which are happening at our sister colleges.

The time was when the Harvard papers were celebrated for their poetry, but if the poetry of the current number of the *Advocate* is a specimen, we must disagree with that verdict. The *Advocate* opens with several verses on "Questioning," which sound like almost anything else, but efforts of a born poet. It also contains a weak criticism of the *Tablet*. Contumelious contemporary, would it not be well to endeavor, at least, to express your ideas in words? Not all are so gifted with intuition as the mighty *Advocate*. And it would be in good taste to say: "The *Yale News*" instead of "The Yale news." This

number gives a timely rebuke to newspaper reporters, who make so much mischief by editorials on some stray bit of college news, in which brilliancy is somewhat apt to take the precedence, if not of truth, at least of accuracy."

Boston University occupies a very prominent position in the college world, that is, if we are to believe all that the *Beacon* says of it, which brings forward the claims of its Alma Mater in a very urgent manner. Apart from this fault, which is one to be avoided in a college paper, the *Beacon* is a very satisfactory exchange. Most of its articles are well written, while its typographical appearance might well be emulated by a few college papers we know of.

PARTICLES.

N. B. No Bell.

Suspendo animi.

Pluto and Cerberus now guard the door.

Does "Merivale" mean "glad farewell?"

Sections Conic are not of necessity comic.

Now clip your spring ponies—don't skirr them.

"Fie, Joan! that thou shouldst be so obstacle!"

Mild stimulant—the green "T" on the base ball shirts.

The majority of the base ball captains room in Middle Section of J. H.

Freshman does not believe the earth revolves on its axis. He can't see it.

Student: "Professor, did you say EIPAS?"

Prof. "Yes, sir." Student: "So do I."

Revivalist: "Are you a Christian?" Stu-

dent: "Yes, are you?" Inquisitor subsides.

The Junior whose watch is keeping synodical time says that his Whitney has unexpectedly left college.

B. F. A. found a fan in a certain Junior's room while in search of seditious machines. *O tempora! Varium et—*

A Professor says a camel could not go through the "needle's eye"—or, if he did, he would have to crawl on his hands and knees! (*sic! sic! sic!*)

A Freshman, the other day, looking at the statue of Dr. Wells in the Park, which bears

the inscription, "The Discoverer of Anesthesia," asked of his companion, "Where is Anesthesia?"

A certain Junior translates, "*tunc illa time*," "at that time"

Economical Soph.—A Sophomore last week went into a Main Street notion store, filled with girls, and inquired for embroidery silk; on being asked how much he wanted. "Well—how—much—do—we—want? Give me a yard." Young lady laughed, and said, "Why its only 2 cents a skein."

NOTES AND CLIPPINGS.

"Time flies," said she.

"Yes," quoth he sadly, taking a dark object out of the cream, "Time flies were gone."

Ye Senior sitteth upon ye fence
And pondereth all ye time,
Whence to obtain ye pounds and pence
To square ye bills betime.

—Yale Lit.

The cry of the college press in its financial distress according to the *N. Y. Com. Adv.*: "Help us, Cash-us, or we perish."

They have killed him (Pius IX.) at last! Seven years, four months, and twenty-two days of imprisonment have done their murderous work.—*Catholic Review*.

Hard luck!

A clergyman was preparing his sermon for Sunday, stopping occasionally to review what he had written and erase what he was disposed to disapprove, when he was accosted by his little son: "Father, does God tell you what to preach?" "Certainly, my child." "Then what makes you rub it out?"—*Ex.*

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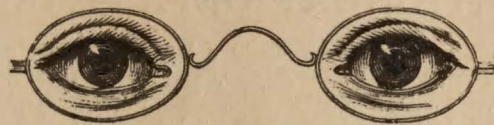
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