

THE
COLLEGIAN
 OF
 KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

Published by the Literary Societies of Kentucky University.

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THE COLLEGIAN

OF KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

"Educate your children and your Country is safe."

Vol. 2.

Lexington, Ky., June, 1873.

No. 13.

THE COLLEGIAN

OF KENTUCKY UNIVERSITY.

MONTHLY.

LEXINGTON, KY., - - - - - JUNE, 1873

TRIAL AND TRIUMPH.

Down o'er the western hills the sun-orb has sunk
in his splendor,
The glories he left on the heavens are fading like
scenes of our childhood ;
Still on the highlands afar off seen are the tips of
of his fingers,
Touching with gold and with crimson the bounds of
the mount-girded landscape.
On from the East comes the Evening, wrapping in
gloom all the forest,
Down on the river below casting her mantle of
shadows,
Stealthily creeps o'er the village, stealing along o'er
the housetops,
Chasing in circle unceasing the light that retreats so
reluctant.
Gone is the warmth and the sunshine, come is the
cold and the darkness ;
Gone are all beauty and gladness, come are the gloom
and the phantoms.
Hushed are the warblings of rapture, sung by the
thrush and the linnet ;
Hark to the cry of the night hawk, filling with terror
the songsters ;
Hark the sad whip-poor-will's cry and the hoot of
owl in the dark wood.
"Thus does the Spirit of Evil follow the steps of the
righteous ;
Thus does the Angel of Death tread close in the steps
of the fairest ;
Thus does the Night of Despair chase ever the day
Hope-illuminated."
Standing alone on the hilltop, just as the day was de-
parting,
So did young Ethelbert ponder, wrapped in the
arms of the twilight.
Sad was his heart, and his spirit was crushed with
the weight of his sorrow,
Brooding o'er joys that had perished, hopes that were
buried forever.
He that was happiest once, and gayest of all the
light-hearted,
Fondly had loved, and a being brightest and best
among maidens,
Gave him her hand, and beside it a heart full of love
and devotion.
Sweet was their life while together they walked
o'er a pathway of roses,
Innocent, happy as those who walked in the garden

of Eden.
Oft of the future they talked, while Youth, with his
pencil of sunshine,
Painted in colors resplendent a life all unshadowed
by sorrow.

Death from afar gazed upon them, nearer then drew,
and then o'er them
Hovering hung upon pinions sombre and black as
the midnight.
Swiftly and sure sped the arrow ; lone then he stood
by the bedside
Of all that was left of his dear one, all that was left
of his darling.

Who can uncover the picture of innermost heart
racked with anguish,
Who tell what blasts of woe wild howled through its
tenantless chambers ?
Night after night of despair, speechless in fasting and
vigil,
He spent in his chamber alone, which once she had
filled with her sunlight.
When from his home he came forth, his thoughts
leading on to the churchyard,
His step so unsteady and slow could scarce bear him
on to the hill-top,
Where, since the day was departed, he stood 'mid
the gloom of the twilight.
Slowly then turned toward his dwelling, passing
along by the windows
Of many a house where the lamp light showed to his
wild haggard eyesight
Gathered in circle familiar the members of some
little household.
Then the innocent laugh of a child or lullaby song
of the mother,
Would fall on his ear, and its echoes would ring
through his desolate bosom.
On to his home now deserted, where again, in the
darkness of evening,
Paced he with hair all disheveled and eyes burning
wild as a tiger's—
Thinking with feverish brain of the past and the black
lowering future
That hung o'er his life once so bright—thinking how
God had bereft him
Of all that his heart had so loved, till whelmed in
such billows of anguish,
He would mutter a curse on his life and doubt all
the love of his Maker.
Thus through the long dreary night, his mind in a
tumult of madness,
He raved while the Spirit of Evil prompted him ever
to sever
The thread that now bound him to life, and fly all
its sorrows forever.
O would the night never end ! O would the sun ne'er
be risen !

Then to the window he strode, and flinging wide
 open the shutter,
 Let in the gray dawn of morning, let in the fresh
 matin breezes.
 Far in the east came Aurora, tingeing with light all
 the hilltops;
 Night with her shadows retreated, and after her fol-
 lowed the daylight.
 Shrilly the cock's clear rote came up from the neigh-
 boring barnyard,
 While in the grove's green bowers the twittering
 birds had awakened.
 Softly the air of the morning, laden with odor of
 flowers,
 Rustled the leaves of the trees and fanned the flush-
 ed cheek of the watcher.
 And as he gazed on the scene, and up to the clouds
 white and golden.
 Suddenly burst into view the full-orbed sun in his
 splendor,
 Bathing all earth in his glory, filling all earth with
 his gladness.
 Quietly into his bosom stole the sweet scene, and its
 influence
 Shed o'er his spirit a calm and a sense of his sin and
 his folly.
 Softened was Ethelbert's heart, and he cried in the
 depth of contrition,
 "Ah! I have sinned in rebelling, doubting my God
 and his promise—
 Sinned from my innermost heart, cursing e'en life
 with impatience.
 How can I doubt that He who leadeth the night and
 the day time
 Speaketh the Truth unto us, when He tells us we all
 are immortal!
 Transcending the reason of man are His ways and
 His treatment of children;
 Afflictions and crosses are given that we may forever
 inherit
 Happiness greater by far, a home in the sunshine
 forever.
 Joys here are fleeting as snow, but sure are the joys
 of hereafter;
 Surer than daylight's return is the promise of life
 everlasting.
 Thus shall eternity dawn, bright from the night of
 this life-time.
 Thus shall the morning appear with a glory and
 freshness eternal,
 Thus shall the splendors of Heaven burst on the eyes
 of the faithful.
 The Savior has passed through it all, all of life's sor-
 rows and trials,
 Even through death's dark door into the brightness
 Heaven.
 Shall I not follow Him on, bearing with patience my
 burden,
 Hoping and striving for union with her in the
 mansions eternal?"

Back to the world then he turned, bearing his cross
 with submission;
 Patiently treading his way, close in the steps of his
 Savior;
 Living a life full of goodness, and dying the death
 of the righteous.

The wife of a Louisville lawyer made a bustle of some
 important legal documents, and court had to adjourn
 until she could go home and return them in proper
 shape.

PROGRAMME OF COMMENCE- MENT WEEK.

Baccalaureate Sermon, Sunday, June 8th, at 3 p.
 m., by Prest. J. K. Patterson.
 Annual meeting of Board of Curators, Tuesday,
 June 10th.
 Anniversary of the society of the Alumni, Tues-
 day evening.
 Anniversary Address to the under-graduates
 of all the Colleges, by President W. K. Pendleton,
 of Bethany, W. Va., Wednesday evening.
 General Commencement day of the Associated
 Colleges, Thursday, June 12th.
 The friends and patrons of the University
 throughout the country are cordially invited to be
 present.
 The final examinations will be in progress for
 several weeks. We are closing a most pleasant
 and prosperous session in all the departments.
 J. B. BOWMAN, Regent Ky. U.

HOCKER COLLEGE.

The closing exercises of the fourth session of
 this institution will be held in the College Chapel
 on the 11th and 12th of June, beginning each day
 at 10 A. M.

On Wednesday, the 11th, the junior class will
 give its annual literary and musical exhibition,
 and on Thursday, the 12th, the Commencement ex-
 ercises will take place, embracing music, the read-
 ing of essays, and the presentation of diplomas and
 medals. Other prizes and rewards of merit will
 be given to the lower classes, and the session
 brought to a close. The patrons and friends of the
 institution are cordially invited to be present.

ROBERT GRAHAM, Prest.

THE UNREALIZED.

How little of what we hope for is ever actually
 realized! If the hoped-for and the enjoyed were
 placed side by side, what a vast disproportion
 would there be! The former would be the moun-
 tain outreaching the eagle's flight; the latter, the
 grain of sand in the plain. Every man in his
 youthful days pictures for himself a glowing future.
 He would not be man if he did not. Yet old age
 finds him with his hopes still in the far-off un-
 known. One by one he has watched them fade
 from his sight, carrying with them the bloom and
 freshness of youth, and robbing him of the strength
 and zeal of other days. He has seen the fresh
 flowers of his heart's most sacred bowers wither,
 and lie scattered and unheeded along the by-ways
 of life. He has felt the relentless hand of Fate
 laid upon him, crushing out of his soul hope, love,
 and happiness. All this he has realized, but open
 wide the record in memory's chamber, and read
 the sacred pages of what we hoped would be. Let
 us lift the veil of the might-have-been. There are
 the bright dreams of boyhood; there the fond hopes
 of youth, there the high aspirations of manhood,
 and there the yearnings of age. Could we but see
 it all, it were a medley more wonderful than Ara-

bian tales. There are kingdoms and crowns, and pinacles of glory. There are thrones, and sceptres, and Croesan wealth that buys the smiles and paltry friendships of a fawning nobility. There is ambition on the shadowy heights, reaching its hand heavenward, still insatiate. There are strange contradictions and impossibilities. There is much that we feel to be better in fancy than in fact. And of much we think, and weep that it never was. We mourn that it cannot be. There the heart that went out in earnest longing after a kindred spirit on which to lavish its treasure of love, only to see them perish because neglected. There is a yearning for the secret joys of home, that was never satisfied. There is a life of virtue, but it went out in shame and misery. There are peace and quiet, but they came in wrath and wrangling.

But the heart sickens at the thought of how much has been swept away, and how little enjoyed,—of the world of hope, and the iota of realization. It turns to inquire if it must be forever thus, and hears the answer sounding down the corridor of centuries: "When I shall awake with Thy likeness, I shall be satisfied."

Among our Exchanges.

The Popular Science Monthly for June contains many interesting articles, among which we notice one on the Constitution of Nebulae, by Dr. H. Schellen, which is beautifully illustrated. Dr. James Henton, Aural Surgeon to Guy's Hospital, London, contributes an article on the hygiene of the ear, which is very interesting and instructive. J. W. Grove furnishes a short article on economy of railway locomotive. "A Scientific Home Missionary" is a sketch of the life of the late Prof. Stephens Henseow, whose labors in the positions of teacher and pastor were so successful.

Herbert Spencer's eleventh paper in the *Study of Sociology*, is the Political Bias, and appears in this number. Many practical hints are conveyed to us by Capt. Douglas Galton, C. B., F. R. S., in an article on domestic economy of fuel.

In the line of Geology, we have a paper, "The Drift deposits of the North-west," by N. H. Winchell, State Geologist of Minnesota.

Prof. Tyndall's adventures and observations at Niagara falls, is full of thrilling interest, beautiful description, and sage observation. Prof. Albert R. Leeds contributes an article on State Geological surveys. Prof. D. H. Wheeler, on Natural Section in Politics. George Pouchet, on Instincts in Insect. A sketch of Baron Liebig, with a portrait on the first page, complete the list of longer articles. The Correspondence, Editors Table, Literary Notices, and Miscellany, are all replete with interest this month.

Littell's Living Age.—The numbers of the *Living Age* already issued in this month, have the following noteworthy contents: A second paper on Explorations, being an account of recent important explorations and discoveries in the holy Land, from Blackwood's Magazine; La Roquette, 24th May, 1871, Macmillan's Magazine; Muscular Strength of Insects, Chambers' Journal; Decaying Friendships, Liberal Review; The Younger Vane, Contemporary Review; Anagrams, Cornhill Magazine; Shakespeare's Funeral, Blackwood's Magazine; Byzantine Anatolia, by W. G. Palgrave, Cornhill Magazine; Short Speeches and Curt Correspondence, Chambers' Journal; Lord Lytton on the Age of Murderers, Spectator; Religious Corporations in

Rome, Saturday Review; together with instalments of "The Parisians," by Bulwer (Lord Lytton); "Innocent," by Mrs. Oliphant, and "The Prescotts of Pamphillon," by the author of "Dorothy Fox," and the usual amount of choice poetry and miscellany.

Harper's Magazine.—The June number of Harper's Magazine opens the forty-seventh volume under most brilliant auspices. The number contains sixty-seven engravings, and all its illustrated articles, with one exception, relate to our own country.

In the current number, a beautiful illustrated article, by H. D. Jarves, on "Cheap Yachting," gives pen and pencil pictures of the interesting localities about Buzzard's Bay. The beauties of cheap yachting are graphically portrayed by the writer, who shows that the expense of a delightful yachting trip "need be no greater than that of board at ordinary, unfashionable watering-places."

Through Mr. Lossing's pen, and the kindness of Dr. Thomas Addis Emmet, of New York, who has placed in the artist's hands his rare pictures from the celebrated Lord Rawdon collection, we have a very interesting paper entitled "The Marquis of Hastings in America."

Miss Constance F. Woolson contributes a very entertaining paper, excellently illustrated, on the "Wine Islands of Lake Erie." Among other things, she tells the thrilling story of Beall's privateering expedition.

A very characteristic article, giving the details of a tour in the Harz Mountains, or "Toy-country" of North Germany, with nearly thirty novel illustrations of character and scenery, is contributed by Henry Blackburn, formerly editor of London Society.

Charles Nordhoff answers the question, "What shall we do with Scroggs?" by advocating the conversion of Alaska into a penal colony, under military rule. Whatever may be thought of this project, no one can read Mr. Nordhoff's exposition of the evils connected with our present system of prison management, without feeling convinced of the necessity of some immediate and thorough reform.

Another installment is given of "Recollections of an Old Stager," in which further instances are given of the prevalence of gambling in former times among Congressmen and other prominent men in Washington.

Miss Thackeray's "Old Kensington," and Wilkie Collins' "New Magdalen," are concluded in this number, and two strong short stories are given—"A Song in Many Keys," by the late Miss Caroline Chesebro, and "Ebb and Flow," by Harriet Prescott Spofford. Charles Reade's serial, "Simpleton," is continued.

Miss H. R. Hudson contributes another excellent illustrated poem, "To-morrow." Poems are also given by Bayard Taylor, William C. Richards, and Carl Spencer.

Until recently it was supposed that water had little motion below fifty fathoms. It is now known, however, that in certain localities there is motion in the water at the depth of five hundred fathoms; and this motion has proved a serious source of injury to the submarine cables.

A young lady of this city was recently struck with the uselessness of her life, and immediately went to work to learn plain sewing. At latest dates she had hemmed one side of a towel, which the proud parents have framed and hung in a conspicuous place.—[*New York Mail*.]

The foundation of domestic happiness is faith in the virtue of woman; the foundation of political happiness is confidence in the integrity of man; the foundation of all happiness, temporal and eternal, is reliance on the goodness of Providence.

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LEXINGTON, KY., - - - - - JUNE, 1873

CHANGE IN OUR PAPER.

Our readers will doubtless be surprised when they first glance at this number of the COLLEGIAN to notice its diminished size; but, if they will look in the proper place, they will discern that it has been changed from a monthly to a semi-monthly paper. This change was decided upon by a conference of the representatives of the various Societies, held May 20th. The students have often complained that the College news became decidedly stale by the time it appeared in the COLLEGIAN, and it often happened that something of importance would occur just as we were going to press, so that an account of it could not be laid before our readers until a month had passed. This, together with other disadvantages, that must appear to any one thinking upon the subject, caused the Societies to make the change.

The increased expense in issuing a semi-monthly,

necessitated a corresponding increase in the subscription rates, and the price of the COLLEGIAN has, therefore, been raised to \$2.00 per annum. The deficit in the Treasury of the COLLEGIAN has been made up by an assessment upon the Societies, and we start off squarely for our second year's race. Some one hundred and fifty of our subscribers for last year have not yet paid up; we hope that they will attend to it at once, and renew their subscription for the new year. We are very desirous that the COLLEGIAN be self-sustaining this year, and if our old subscribers will renew and pay their subscription, we will succeed. Students and friends of the University, give us your timely support!

Our Boys.

(Law.)—BELCHER, W. C., is editing a first rate paper at Friars Point, Miss. We wish him great success.

(Arts)—WOODFORD, HENRY has left the University, but will return again in September.

(Commercial)—WILSON, GEORGE is farming in central Texas.

(A. & M.)—TRIMBLE, JOHN is practising medicine in Lineas, Lyon county, Mo.

(A. & M.)—HENDERSON, R. P., who left us a short time ago, we are happy to hear, is fast recovering his health.

(A. & M.)—HANLY, J. S., is teaching school near Kibbeville, Miss., and is well and prosperous.

(A. & M.)—ADAMS, F. R., is at home, near Winchester, enjoying the blessings of honest toil, and having a gay time with the young ladies.

(A. M.)—WISEHART, H., has been teaching school in Calloway county, Ky., and is now at home enjoying life.

72. (Law)—RENTFRO, B. R., is practicing in Montgomery, Texas. He pretends to be an accepted candidate for matrimony.

(Arts)—WALKER, H. DE is "making pills" for the firm of W. & W. Willis, in Texas. His sight is entirely restored, but he never expects to return to the University.

(Arts)—NICHOLS, JOHN was in town last week, and informed us that he was at hard study at home. Expects to go to Annapolis next fall.

72. (Law)—PAYNE, L. E. & GRAVES, S. J.—Payne & Graves are still practicing law at Hopkinsville, and remain faithful as subscribers to the COLLEGIAN.

(Arts)—LUMPKINS, L. O., informs us that he is "coining" money in Clark county. He has a fine school, composed for the most part, of young ladies. We envy him his position.

(A. & M.)—STEWARTS, EDMUND B. Ed. lives at home, on his father's farm, in Montgomery county, Texas. He is not married as was stated in our last, but only wishes to be,

(Arts)—WALKER, EDGAR Y., who only spent one session with us, on account of his health, lately married one of Texas' fairest damsels, and is now, by profession, a druggist in Wills, Texas.

(Arts)—SMITH, M. A., has given up all intentions of going to Congress, and thinks he can do better service to his country by giving instruction to the rising generation. He has a flourishing school in Clintonville.

(A. & M.)—SHELMAN, E. H., whose genial good nature endears him to all with whom he became acquainted, having left college a few months ago, on account of ill-health, returned to his home in Breckinridge county, where he is now rejoicing in the pleasures of rural life.

(Arts)—HURT, R. H.—Hurt is now residing in Selma, Alabama, and has not forgotten his acquaintances at College, but still holds them in pleasant memory. He is a member of the firm of Hurt, Corbin & Atkins. He says nothing of Lawson, Tillman, Mason and Corbin.

(Arts)—PRATT, WM.—Will. Pratt was here last month on a visit to his friends. Is now Teller in the banking house of Norton & Co., in Louisville, Ky. He has changed but little in personal appearance, but has decidedly more of the city air than formerly.

The meningitis has created quite a panic among "Our Boys," and a good many of them have left the University. We imagine, however, that they are more frightened about the examinations than about the meningitis.

(Com.)—J. M. WHITE is in Springfield, Mo., studying medicine. He expects to attend college in Louisville next year. He is not married, but still longs for the time when his bachelor days will be ended, and he can enjoy life with one of the daughters of men.

The session closes on the 12th of June, and "Our Boys" will be dispersed over the country in every direction. If they wish us to continue this column, it will be necessary for them to write us often during vacation, otherwise we will be compelled to suspend it from want of matter. We hope they will remember this, and give us their assistance.

71. (Bible)—Married—Mr. S. A. McCALL, of N. C., to Miss R. J. BROWN, formerly of Kentucky, now of Ashgrove, Mo., at the residence of the bride's father, April 13th, 1873.

We wish our friend a long and happy life with his fair companion, and a "numerous" support for his old age.

(Bible)—We owe our old and valuable friend, Wm. Thompson, an apology for keeping the public so long in ignorance of his marriage. He was made happy (we hope) by "becoming one" with Miss Sophronia Sharp, of Wayne county, November 21st, 1872. This announcement may be old to him, but it will be new to many of his old college mates, who will wish him God speed.

(Arts)—WHITE, W. G. We have received the card of the firm of Johnson & White, druggists at Mexico, Mo. Willie White, "that's the man" who we announced last fall would "commit matrimony and go to pill-making" here after his graduation at Philadelphia.

We were simply misinformed, that is all. Will., we wish you better luck in drugs than we have in our matrimonial prophecies.

(Commercial.)—SUGG, J. A.—From a letter from Sugg, under date of May 15th, we find that since graduation, he has been engaged in business in Greenville, N. C., and is doing as we might expect—very well indeed. He

has also been devoting some of his time to the study of law. Is not married yet, but lives in hopes of a speedy and happy—well, we congratulate him.

(A. & M.)—McMILLAN, H. W., is at home near Kibbeville, Mississippi, doing a good business on his father's farm. His brother, L. B. McMilian, who suffered a long attack of fever here last spring, soon recovered his strength on returning home, and has been employed in teaching school near his home. We are glad to hear that both are doing well.

(Arts)—FORRESTER, R., since leaving college has been rusticated in Bourbon county. We met him in Paris some weeks ago, and learned that he was going to California to try his fortunes there. He changed his mind since, however, and determined not to go to California, but to go and get married, and acted accordingly. He was married in May, to Miss Hodgen, of this city. May his life be crowned with happiness.

(Arts)—MYERS, T. M., went home a few months ago, on account of sickness, but finding life in the bushes of Tennessee altogether intolerable to a person of his refined taste, he concluded to return to the Blue Grass region of "Old Kentucky." He accordingly did so, and after spending a few days with his friends in Lexington and vicinity, he went to Carlisle, where he is now teaching school, and also preaching occasionally. He will enter the University again in September.

(Arts)—D. M. ADAMS. The COLLEGIAN is happy. It has received its first postal card, and learns therefrom that D. M. Adams is teaching at Springfield, Mo., whither he has just moved from Ozark, Ark.

The postal also informed us that H. K. Martin and J. E. Dixon, are in the drug business at Springfield, Mo.

We have also sent our first postal, which, of course, was after some man's subscription, who had forgotten our treasurer's address. We "might be happy still" if we receive many and send few. So delinquent subscribers had best lend us every aid to our happiness.

(Bible and Arts.)—TYLER, J. Z.—Joe's friends will be glad to learn that he is succeeding in his charge at Richmond, Va. Since he took charge of the church in October last, there have been nearly one hundred additions to the membership. We learn that he delivered the annual address before the Richmond Male Orphan Society, at its twenty-sixth annual celebration. We understand that he is not a candidate for matrimony, as his studies will require all his attention for a few years more. Since he became President, or Presidentess of a Ladies Sewing Society, he has learned to put on the buttons, and so feels none of the discomfortures of single-blessedness.

University News.

... There is a boy here, who, in arguing that angels have wings, gave as a conclusive argument, that they could not otherwise ascend into the air.

... Two enthusiastic admirers of the ladies were observed a few evenings ago, standing on the College steps, waving their handkerchiefs at whom they supposed to be a member of Hocker College, but who is really, an old lady residing a few squares from the Campus. On whom does the joke turn, the Hockerites or their would-be admirers?

... "Mr. F——," said a Professor, calling on him to recite.

"I-I haven't an exercise, Professor," pleaded the boy. But the Professor not hearing the excuse, read out the sentence to be corrected, "You can't bamboozle me

with such flimsy excuses." The sentence fit in so nicely as an answer to the student's excuse, and was so innocently read by the Professor, that it set the class in a roar of laughter.

To a card posted up at the Dormitory, advertising some books for sale, was added by way of post-script, "Boys, mark this well." A few days afterward, the card was observed to be rendered almost entirely illegible by pencil marks, and the following notice appended:

"If this not 'marked well' enough, we will favor you again.
Yours Respectfully,

THE BOYS."

"Will you explain what the word fullness means in the 23d verse of Eph.," said a Professor to a member of his class.

"I believe the word 'pleeroma' has two meanings," he began, but the Professor interrupted him by, "You don't understand Greek, do you?"

"No sir," was the reply.

"Then you had better confine yourself to the English, young brother," very soothingly said the Professor.

A lady in this city has lately read the Bible through, from Genesis to Revelation, in fifty-seven hours and a half. The Old Testament in forty-three hours and a quarter; and the New Testament in fourteen hours and a quarter. In one year, at this rate, a person can read the New Testament through about six hundred and fifteen times. By devoting only one hour daily, it can be read through about twenty-five times in one year. What man or woman is there who can give an adequate excuse for not being respectably conversant with the Bible and Bible themes?

Some of the Hocker students boast of their Bible class, claiming that it is equal to any we have in the University. Now, of course, they think so, and we have no objection to that; but then, a few days ago a member of that same boasted Bible class, on hearing a chapter in the book of Job announced at church, carefully turned through the New Testament in search of it; but failing to find it, gave up the search, thinking, perhaps, the man had made a mistake. But, after all, we half suspect the ladies will not think their boast unfounded, if we tell them that one of our own students, after studying in the Bible College eight months, was much surprised, in turning over the leaves of his Bible, to find the book of Lamentations.

A certain student, or shall we call one this, who has so little of the spirit of a true student?—says that there are just two nuisances in Kentucky University—the Adelphian Boarding Club and the COLLEGIAN. We learn from reliable sources, that he so regards the former because he was assessed the enormous sum of twenty-five cents to liquidate a debt incurred by the Club; and that he so regards the latter, because it is so unreasonable as to refuse to honor the societies and the University by its appearance unless students subscribe for it. Some of the boys give it as their private opinion that he is the greatest nuisance they know, and hint that the he sooner finds it out the better it will be for the whole institution; but, of course, they would'nt, for the world, tell this to the public.

There was a meeting of the students on Saturday evening, May 24th, for the purpose of considering the interests of the COLLEGIAN, and though the number present was not large, the results were gratifying. Prof. W. B. Smith addressed the students for a short time, setting forth very clearly that not only the interests and honor of the University demand that its paper be sustained, but that the individual interests of its members also demand it. Of course, we cannot here introduce the reasons he gave, but they cannot but be apparent to every student on proper reflection. Quite a

number pledged themselves for five subscribers, and promised more. Certainly every student should do as much. No student can furnish a valid reason for not at least taking the paper himself, and doing what he can to induce others to take it. Committees were appointed to solicit subscriptions, and we hope the boys will promptly respond to their calls.

EIGHTH ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE PERICLEAN SOCIETY.—The annual exhibition of the Periclean's has come to be an event worthy of note in our University calendar. The Society is the strongest one in the College of Arts, and its members have always given excellent entertainments. The exhibition this year took place on the evening of May 16th. The weather was fine, and Morrison Chapel was crowded to its utmost capacity. The Hockerites were out in all their loveliness, and made the N. E. corner of the hall radiant with their smiles.

Mr. A. F. Campbell, of Monmouth, Oregon, occupied the President's chair in the center of the stage, and the speakers of the evening were seated upon either side of him. After the invocation by Prof. Shackleford, the orator of the evening, Mr. J. H. Hinton, of Bowling Green, Kentucky, was introduced, and delivered a stirring and well prepared speech upon the Progress of Republicanism. His subject is so old and has been so very often chosen, that of course but little that is new could be expected. After a provokingly beautiful waltz by Saxton's band, that caused the heads of a hundred pretty girls to sway from side to side, the debaters, Mr. H. P. Bryan, of Lexington, and M. K. Harris, of Gallatin, Tennessee, were introduced to the audience, and proceeded to discuss the question, "Would the Unification of Germany be Injurious to the Pope?" The ground was warmly contested, and the spicy remarks of the speakers often called forth rounds of applause. Mr. H. had the advantage in voice, but Mr. B.'s pleasant youthful face divided the prejudice of the fair ones. Both were rewarded with a quantity of flowers at the conclusion. When the last strain of another of Saxton's best pieces had died away, Mr. Elliston, of Elliston, Ky., was introduced, and read the "Owl." Without fear of contradiction, we pronounce Mr. E.'s reading the best ever heard in the old Chapel. It was simply perfect, so far as we could judge. The contents of the "Owl" were unusually witty. The benediction was pronounced by Prof. Pickett, in his most impressive manner.

OPEN SESSION OF THE CHRISTOMATHEAN SOCIETY.—On Friday evening, May 23rd, we attended an "Open Session of the Christomathean Society, the second since its organization. The exercises were very good. We were favored first with an oration by Mr. J. A. Fallgatter, upon a very practical subject, "How can I benefit Humanity?" This he arranged well, expressed with perspicuity, and delivered in good style, excepting a slight "brogue," a characteristic of those of foreign descent, and for which we must make all due allowance. This was followed by an essay, on the "Design of the Book of Job," read by Mr. A. Armstrong. This was his first appearance before the public, and was equally creditable to himself and to his Society. The debate was superior to those usually given to public audiences by our Literary Societies. Mr. M. J. Ferguson opened the discussion by stating the question, "Is the Immortality of the soul taught in the Old Testament?" and by defining the terms. Mr. F. thinks quite clearly, but had he shared some of his opponent's fire, both would have fared better. Mr. J. M. Lee discussed the negative. He, too, is a good thinker, and expresses his thoughts forcibly. We will not attempt to decide the merits of the debate, but leave the gentlemen to their own convictions, lest in lionizing the one, the other might think the *lees* were his only portion. The exercises of the evening were closed by the reading of the 'Tablet' This was quite well written, and as equally well read by its editor, Mr. W. H. Scott. The "Glee

Club" favored us with several songs, which were really good, and kept off monotony, that dread intruder at nearly all entertainments.

The audience, though not so large, was quite as good as any we have seen on such occasions, and in conclusion we can but congratulate our friends, and sincerely trust that they may succeed in making their Society a model, their exercises entertaining, and their future a boon to humanity.

TEXAS JUSTICE AGAIN.—We have received an anonymous communication in which the writer complains that we, or our reporter, grossly misrepresented the case of lynch law at the A. & M. College, reported in our April No. Of course it was the reporter, and even he did it innocently. However we will do our anonymous and injured friend the "meagre justice," (not Texas Justice) of inserting as much of his letter as our space will permit. He says we are correct in the main in stating that the fellow was in the habit of taking things of which he stood in urgent need, but adds that he sometimes departed from this custom. "for," says he, "how can any one stand in immediate need of counterfeit money? yet this is what he stole." As far as the negro was concerned, we think this was an error of the head and not of the heart. He says, too, that the flogging was administered in "broad day-light." This relieves the affair of much of its romance, and shows the boys not to be so modest about it as we thought they were.

"Now, the succeeding sentences, these are the unkindest cuts of all, viz: 'This is a fine example of Texas justice, for all the participants were from Texas.' This assertion is *in toto* untrue." He shows conclusively that there were natives of several other States involved. We are happy to make this correction, for this is too important a matter to be neglected. Should any one believe our former statement, it might lead to disastrous results.

He further says: "There were young men interested, who are able to cope with any in the University, physically, morally, and intellectually." Now, we always were averse to "coping" with any one "physically," especially if we were not certain of being victorious. If the young men wish anything in that line we refer them to our "fighting editor," but we forewarn them that any attempt on him would be fruitless, for, although he is 'strong of limb,' he is 'fleeter of foot.' As to the other points, we will have no dispute with them, for we make no boast either of our intellect or morality. Indeed, these things are rather out of fashion now, anyhow. Finally, we assure our unknown, but respected friend that we meant no "slur" on Texas, for we have always been free to acknowledge that the Lone Star State "stands alone in her glory." But we must close by saying to the public, "Don't believe anything we ever said about her."

ANNUAL EXHIBITION OF THE UNION LITERARY SOCIETY.—The second annual exhibition of the Union Literary Society took place May 9th. We here present the programme:

Music. Prayer. Music. Oration—C. T. Dazey, Quincy, Ill.—Subject—Our Ideals—the False and True. Music. Debate—Question—Is Genius Hereditary? Aff.—M. S. Barker, Louisville, Ky. Neg.—J. A. Dean, Rock Lick, Ky. Music. "The Student." Editor—C. C. Chatham, Carthage, Texas. Music. Benediction. Music.

We were not present at their first, and can, therefore, institute no comparison between that and this, but will speak only of what we saw and heard on the evening mentioned; for as we "see and hear, so we testify."

The introductory prayer was offered by Prof. J. D. Pickett. Mr. Dazey then delivered his oration. The statement of his subject would have been improved by the introduction of another article. It is to be regretted that a too just regard for economy of space, led him to omit it. We can not speak particularly of the merits

of his speech, because we heard too little of it to get his exact train of thought. The fact that the audience kept up such a buzz of conversation as to drown Mr. D.'s voice at times, expresses their appreciation of his effort. Whether this was due to the *matter* or the *manner* of his address, we can not say positively, but we are inclined to the opinion that it was the latter. People like noise, and a good deal of it. They are not very solicitous about sense. That is a subordinate matter. If the two are combined, they will not always object, but they certainly will not receive the latter without the former. As a general rule, the man who makes the greatest noise in the world, is the man who is the most successful in gaining public applause. If young men wish to please a mixed audience, they must bear this in mind.

Mr. Barker was even more unfortunate than Mr. D., in his attempt to make himself heard; but by constant attention, we think we caught the main drift of his argument. He first attempted to prove his proposition by reasoning from analogy. He showed that physical qualities are transmitted from parent to offspring, and, from this, argued that mental powers are not an exception to this law. Then by ascertaining the per cent. of men of genius, living in a given period, who descended from geniuses and left such among their posterity, he thought he obtained a result favorable to his position. Mr. Dean claimed, as an offset to the first argument, that if he admitted it to be valid, it was subversive of Mr. B.'s position, for no physical quality transmitted is greater than that inhering in the parent, and never becomes so but by cultivation. As to the second he claimed that Mr. B. had not made a just examination of the histories of great men, and he attempted to show that the per cent. of geniuses descending from such and leaving such, was too small to justify Mr. B.'s conclusion. Upon the whole the debate was interesting to those who were fortunate enough to hear it.

The "Student" was well written, and read in a lively manner. Better attention was given to it than to the other exercises. The reason, we suppose, was, that Mr. C. read in a louder and clearer tone than the others had spoken.

The success of this exhibition should be very encouraging to our Union Literary friends, and we hope they will appear next year with renewed strength. May their "shadows never grow less."

Music by Saxtons. Benediction by Prof. Shackelford.

Among the Colleges.

The Northwestern College building at Plainfield, Ill., was destroyed by fire on Thursday of last week, involving a loss of nine thousand dollars.

The education of girls in this country is not what it should be. It is too feminine, lacking the robustness which characterizes the training of girls in Europe.

A ten-year-old Packerite says if she is not married when she has reached the age of eighteen, she will think she has led a wasted life.

He who learns, and makes no use of his learning, is a beast of burden, with a load of books. Comprehendeth the ass whether he carries on his back a library, or a bundle of fagots?

Prejudices, it is well known, are most difficult to eradicate from the heart whose soil has never been loosened or fertilized by education. They grow there firm as weeds among rocks.

A retired or tired clergyman fifty years old, has just entered the Freshman class at Dartmouth. His aspiration is "to finish up his mortal career With a college course."

The teachers in Alsace have been denied permission to teach the French language in the public schools, it being Bismarck's policy to Germanize the country as quickly as possible.—*Ohio Ed. Monthly.*

Lincoln University has received three new bequests. One of \$500 from Indiana, and two of \$8,000 or \$10,000 each from Nebraska and Logan counties in this State, making an increase in the endowment fund during the last month, of \$40,000.

The young ladies at the Northwestern Christian University have organized themselves into a base ball club, for the purpose of exercising themselves freely. A large crowd of interested spectators assemble in the afternoons to witness the interesting sport.

It has been given out that, hereafter, the grace for breakfast will be said at twenty minutes past seven by the diningroom clock. Be sure to be on hand. A cuckoo clock is a pretty sight, but a clock that says grace—*“Godfrey Cordial.”—College Mercury.*

The *School Board Chronicle*, of London, in its issue for the 1st of march, says that upwards of \$12,000 has been subscribed towards a fund for establishing, in Glasgow a technical college, in which spinning, weaving, and various other industrial pursuits are to be taught on scientific principles.

Many of the former scholars of prof. Agassiz's school for young ladies have sent him a present of \$4,050, and he has said he will appropriate it to a long cherished scheme of his—the arrangement of a special collection in the Museum of Comparative Zoology, illustrating in a nutshell, as it were, all the relations existing among animals.

An arithmetical prodigy is being exhibited in Bombay. He can calculate the square, cube, fourth and fifth powers of any given number, extend the square, cube, fourth and fifth roots of any given numbers, and also multiply and divide any given sums in the shortest time imaginable, without the assistance of pen and paper.—*Advocate.*

Chillicothe Ohio, is divided on the momentous question whether Cicero shall be pronounced “Kickero” or “Sisero.” A professor of the Kickero party has been dismissed from his position in the public schools, and the Kickeronians rally to his rescue, and threaten to depose the school board. The strife wages hotly, and the whole town shares the excitement. Who talks about “dead” classics?—*Ex.*

KENTUCKY.—A common-school bill has been prepared by the commission on revised statutes, and presented to both houses of the general assembly. This bill principally differs from that presented last winter in the order of its arrangement, eliminating the county board of education, and instead of electing the commissioner by the votes of the chairmen of the district school-boards, electing by the court of claims as in the existing laws. The essential features of school-reform are embraced in it, and it is understood to enjoy the approval of the State Superintendent.

WURTEMBERG.—In Wurtemberg, a kingdom with a population equalling about the population of New York city, there are, chiefly maintained at the expense of the State, as many elementary schools as parishes; as auxiliaries to these there are 450 industrial schools, 523 farming schools, and 108 trade schools, in which lads of twelve and upwards are fitted for husbandry or handicrafts. There are 76 industrial academies, a great agricultural college at Hohenheim, a great building-trades college at Stuttgart, and a polytechnic university at Stuttgart.—*Ex.*

Darwin has experienced a humiliating rebuff from the French Academy of Science. Having applied for admission into that famous and learned society, he was rejected by a large majority. The reasons given for his rejection were purely scientific. One of the academicians remarked that the author of the “Origin of Species” and “The descent of Man” had too far sacrificed science to renown and reason to imagination to deserve a place in the first rank of earnest scientists. One of the American Magazines, referring to Mr. Darwin's disappointment, exclaims, by way of apostrophe to that ambitious naturalist, ‘Unhappy descendent of an ape!’

INTERESTING FACTS.—According to the census of 1870 the total number of schools in the United States was 141,629 for males, and 127,713 for females. The total number of pupils was 7,209,938, 3,621,996 being male, and 3,587,942 being female. The total income of all the schools was \$76,404,726, of which \$3,663,785 came from endowments, \$61,476,039, from taxation, and \$29,992,902 from all other sources, including tuition. The total income reported is nearly three times that for 1860, and nearly four times that for 1870. It is considered quite impossible that there should have been any such increase; and the apparent augmentation is, without doubt, referable to a failure on the part of the census officials to secure complete returns. Of the total number of schools reported, the public schools were 127,059; classical, professional, and technical, 2,545, and others, 14,024. The total number of teachers in the public schools was 103,198; and in the classical, professional, and technical, 12,757. The number of pupils in the latter class was 245,190, and in the public schools 6,228,069.

SENDING STUDENTS.—China has been for some time sending us servants and laborers to do our work; she has now resolved to place among us as students a number of young men to learn all we have to teach them. Our admiration for the Chinese character has scarcely been increased by our experience with the former class; but we are prepared to adopt a different opinion with respect to the latter, in as much as they have been selected with care from good families by the Chinese government itself, probably prompted by the example of Japan. Among the most wonderful events of the times truly is the progressive movement in these two old countries, so long considered proof against the advance of the ideas of our modern civilization. The “wall” has indeed been broken down; not by the Tartars, to ravage and destroy, but by the light and liberty of the nineteenth century, to elevate and bless. If we could only free our own government from the exerecences that disfigure it, and the corruptions that eat away its vitals, how noble would be our mission among the nations! Even as it is, humanity has much to expect from this coming among us of the children of the Orient.

The plan of sending Chinese youths to this country to receive an education was originated by Yung Wing a Chinaman, who was educated in this country, graduating with honor at Yale College in 1854. Since that time he has acted as agent for the Chinese government in this country, in procuring the most improved ordnance, breech-loading rifles, repeaters, and cannon of the latest pattern. There are thirty Chinese students now in this country, and ninety more are expected in a short time. They have been placed in cultivated families, two in each, are under the supervision of four Chinese commissioners, who, with their attendants, reside at Springfield, Mass.—*Ex.*

A Kentucky paper contains a report of a recent wedding, in which “the bride was not particularly handsome, but her father threw in seven mules and the husband was satisfied.”

Look, look, pa; there goes an editor. Hush, sonny; don't make fun of the poor man; no telling what you may be brought to some day.—*Ex.*

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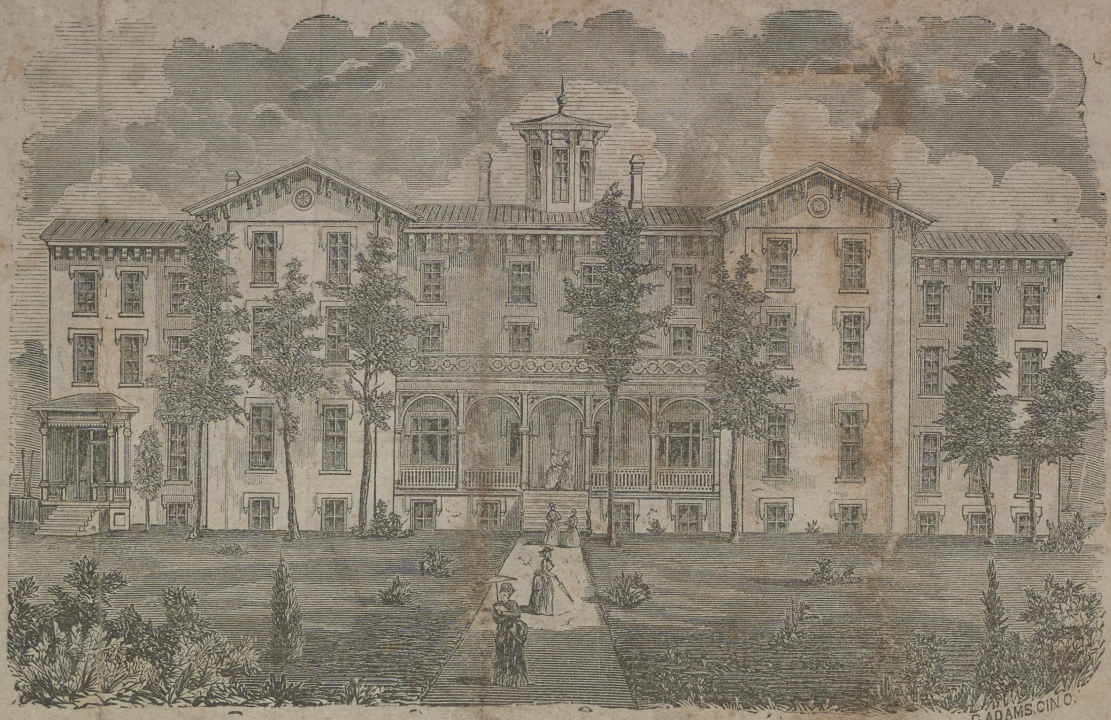
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