A CATALOGUE
OF THE
OFFICERS AND STUDENTS
OF
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
FOR THE
ACADEMIC YEAR
1850-51.

BALTIMORE:
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1851.
In the year 1785, five gentlemen, the principal of whom was the Rev. John Carroll, afterwards the first Archbishop of Baltimore, formed a design of building "An Academy at Georgetown, Potomack River, Maryland." In 1789 the first house was built; in 1792 the Schools commenced, and in 1798 we find it "The College of Georgetown, Potomac River, State of Maryland." In May, 1815, Congress raised it to the rank of an University.

In May, 1851, "The Medical Department of Georgetown College" was opened in Washington City, D. C.

The College is situated on the Northern bank of the Potomac, and commands a full view of Georgetown, Washington, the Potomac, and a great part of the District of Columbia. Its situation is peculiarly healthy.

The academic year commences on the 15th of September; and ends on the last of July. The collegiate course of studies occupies, generally, seven years, inclusive of the preparatory classes, which last four years, unless the proficiency of the student authorize an abbreviation of that term.

The English department, for those who cannot devote the time to the collegiate course, will embrace all the branches of a thorough English education, mathematics and natural Philosophy, together with French, included.

The Course of the Preparatory Schools is as follows:

First Class.—Latin Grammar, Viri Romæ, or Cicero’s Select Letters, Geography, English Grammar, History of the Bible, Latin and English Exercises, Arithmetic.

THIRD CLASS, First Term.—Curtius, Ovid's Metamorphoses, Grecia Minors, Ancient History of the Republics of Athens and Sparta, Greek Grammar, Latin Grammar, English Grammar, Latin, Greek, and English Exercises, Geography of South America and Europe.

THIRD CLASS, Second Term.—Caesar, Ovid's Tristium, &c., &c.

FOURTH CLASS, First Term.—Sallust, Virgil, (Eclogues and Georgica,) Lucian's Dialogues, Anthology, (Greek,) Geography of Asia and Africa, History of Greece, Mythology, Doctrine of Particles, (Tursellini,) Alvarez' Prosody, Latin Grammar, Greek Grammar, Rules for the composition of Letters and the formation of Style, Exercises in Latin, Greek, and English.

FOURTH CLASS, Second Term.—Cicero's Minor Works, Virgil's Æneid, Xenophon's Cyropædia, Anthology.

In the Senior Classes the following Course is pursued:

IN POETRY, First Term.—Livy, Virgil's Æneid, Horace's Art of Poetry, Xenophon's Cyropædia, Theocritus.


Both Terms.—Precepts of Rhetoric and Poetry, Greek Dialects and Prosody, History of Rome, Ancient Geography, English, Latin, and Greek Style particularly attended to, in prose and poetry, and specimens from approved authors committed to memory.

IN RHETORIC, First Term.—Cicero's Orations, Horace's Satires and Epistles, Livy, Demosthenes' Orations, Homer's Iliad.

Second Term.—Cicero's Orations, Juvenal and Perseus, Tacitus, Demosthenes, Sophocles.

Both Terms.—Precepts of Rhetoric, with criticisms on the most celebrated authors, Quintillian's Institutions of Rhetoric, Cicero's Rhetorical works, American and English History, History of Latin; Greek and English Literature. A greater, if possible, attention is paid to style in the three languages and orations are composed.

IN PHILOSOPHY.—The students learn Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics. Lectures on these branches are delivered in Latin, and a daily examination is held on the lecture. In Natural Philosophy the lectures are given in English. Once every month the students of this department will have public exercises before the Faculty, to test their improvement.

MATHEMATICS.—All the students sufficiently advanced have an hour and a quarter every day allotted to the study of Mathematics, of which there are three classes.

In the lowest class are taught Algebra and the first books of Euclid.
In the next, Algebra, Mensuration, Plane Trigonometry, Surveying, and Geometry.

In the next, Solid Geometry, Spherical Trigonometry, Use of the Globes, Conics, and Calculus.

The students who are not sufficiently advanced to commence Algebra, are divided into three separate classes of Arithmetic, and have distinct Professors. In the first class of Arithmetic Book-keeping is taught.

There are also two classes of Caligraphy for the younger students. There are three or four Professors of French, among whom the students are divided according to their proficiency, and instructed four hours every week. During the whole course great attention is paid to composition, particularly English. For the improvement of the students in public speaking, they are exercised every week before the Professors and students in declamation.

When a scholar presents himself for admission into the classical department of the College, he is examined by the Prefect of Studies, and placed in that class for which his prior attainments may have fitted him. He then passes on regularly through the classical and mathematical course, to the end of Moral and Natural Philosophy. The candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must undergo a rigorous examination in Moral and Natural Philosophy, and must be well acquainted with all the above branches, to wit: Latin, Greek, French, and Mathematics. If he remain longer in College, and pursue the higher branches of Mathematics and Natural Philosophy, or if he graduate in any learned profession, after completing the above course of collegiate studies, he may receive the degree of Master of Arts.

The Italian and Spanish languages will be taught, if required; but, together with Music, Drawing, Dancing, Fencing, and other similar accomplishments, they will form additional charges.

The College possesses a select Library of twenty-two thousand volumes, and is provided with an extensive philosophical apparatus, and an Astronomical Observatory, supplied with a Transit Instrument, a Meridian-Circle, and an Equatorial, &c. &c., of the first class, by which the practical use of such instruments may be easily communicated to the students.

There are two examinations in the year, the minor in February or March, the other immediately before the Commencement, (which will always be a day of public exercises,) towards the end of July. At any time during the year, and particularly at the minor examination, if any one be found capable of passing to a higher class, he will be promoted, and such promotion will be equivalent to the honors of the class left.

No student is admitted who cannot read and write, and who has not a good moral character. It will be required of each one who may be admitted for the collegiate course, to pursue the studies above mentioned; as experience has proved exemptions in this regard to have been a great source of idleness. Any one coming from a different Institution will be required to produce satis-
factory recommendation from the Principals of such Institution. Youths addicted to chewing tobacco will not be received, unless they resolve to abandon that habit, as the use of tobacco will not be tolerated in the College.

As the members of the College profess the Catholic religion, the exercises of religious worship are Catholic; but members of every other religious denomination are received; of whom it is only required that they assist with propriety and decency at the public duties of religion with their companions. Were not this enforced, no proper order such as should be found in large literary institutions, could exist in the College.

No student will be permitted to leave the College, on visits of any length, oftener than once a year, to wit: at the great vacation. If his parents or legal guardians live in the District, he will be allowed to visit them once a month, but not oftener, and he must then always return to College before night. Experience has proved that mere complimentary visits have given occasion to disorders. No student, therefore, will be allowed to visit any person, except his parents or legal guardian.

All letters to students, not known to be from parents, will be opened by the President.

**EXPENSES.**

The annual pension for Tuition, Board and Lodging, Washing and Mending linen and stockings, Medical aid and Medicine, is \$200 00

For half-Boarders, 125 00

For Day Scholars, 50 00

Use of Philosophical and Astronomical Instruments, 5 00

Graduation Fees, 5 00

All charges must be paid half-yearly, in advance. No deduction will be made from a quarter commenced.

Whatever books may be required for the different classes may be procured by the parents or guardians themselves, or will be supplied by the College, at the most moderate charges. All books, of whatever kind, must be submitted to the supervision of the Prefect of Schools, without whose permission none will be allowed circulation in the College.

Every student must be provided with the uniform, namely: black frock coat or jacket; white pants and vest, in summer; gray pants and black vest, in winter. No student is to visit out of the College without his uniform. All must be provided with two suits for daily wear, (for which no particular color is prescribed,) six shirts, six pairs of stockings, six pocket handkerchiefs, three pairs of shoes, a hat, and a cloak or great coat; also, a silver spoon, marked with his name. These articles, if not brought by the student, will be furnished by the College, and included in the bill. If parents wish the College to supply their sons with clothing, a deposit is required equivalent to the pro-
bable expense for clothing for six months. The term clothing is understood to comprehend shoes, caps, and any and every article of wear, none of which will be furnished by the College, unless a deposite equivalent to the probable expense be made.

No bill for clothing or other articles purchased by any student will be acknowledged by the College, unless authorized by the parents or by the Directors of the College.

With regard to pocket money, it is desired that little should be given. Whatever sum parents or guardians may choose to allow for their sons or wards, must be deposited in the hands of the Treasurer of the College, who will give it out to the students in such a manner as he thinks the occasion requires.

N. B.—It would be desirable that the students from a distance should have guardians in the vicinity who will make regular payments to the College, and receive the student in case of dismission.

Regular accounts of Board, Tuition, &c., will be sent every six months in advance. It is earnestly requested that immediate remittances be made to the full amount. All letters on business addressed to the President or Treasurer must be post-paid.
FACULTY AND OTHER COLLEGE OFFICERS.

REV. JAMES RYDER, S. J., PRESIDENT.

REV. DANIEL LYNCH, S. J., VICE PRESIDENT,
Prefect of Schools, and Professor of Rhetoric.

REV. LEONARD NOTA, S. J.,
Professor of Dogmatic Theology and Spanish.

REV. BENEDICT SESTINI, S. J.,
Professor of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, and Assistant Director of the Observatory.

REV. TORQUATUS ARMELLINI, S. J.,
Professor of Logic and Metaphysics.

REV. JAMES CURLEY, S. J.,
Director of the Observatory and Secretary of the Faculty.

REV. JAMES CLARK, S. J.,
Professor of Mathematics and First Prefect.

REV. CHARLES F. KING, S. J.,
Professor of Poetry and Spiritual Director.

REV. GEORGE SCHNURRER, S. J.,
Professor of German.

FELIX CIAMPI, S. J.,
Professor of Chemistry and Mathematics.

PATRICK DUDDY, S. J.,
Treasurer.

EDWARD MCNERHANY, S. J.,
ANTHONY VANDEN HEUVEL, S. J.,
Assistant Professors of Greek, Latin and Mathematics.

EDMUND YOUNG, S. J.,
JAMES MCGUIGAN, S. J.,
Assistant Prefects and Assistant Professors of Latin and Greek.

HENRY BERTHE, S. J.,
Professor of French.

IGNATIUS GENTINETTA, S. J.,
Assistant Professor of French and Assistant Prefect.

SAMUEL BURNHAM,
Professor of English Literature.

PEDRO A. DAUNAS,
Professor of Music.

PROFESSOR GRAFTON TYLER, M. D.,
Attending Physician.

HENRY HOBAN, M. D.,
Prefect of Health.
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,
CORNER OF F & 12th STREETS, WASHINGTON, D. C.

NOBLE YOUNG, M. D.,
Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine.

CHARLES H. LIEBERMAN, M. D.,
Professor of Institutes and Practice of Surgery.

FLODOARDO HOWARD, M. D.,
Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children.

JOHNSON ELLIOT, M. D.,
Professor of Anatomy.

JOSHUA RITCHIE, M. D.,
Professor of Institutes of Medicine.

JAMES M. AUSTEN, M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

J. W. H. LOVEJOY, M. D.,
Professor of Chemistry.

SAMUEL W. EVERETT, M. D.,
Adjunct Professor and Demonstrator of Anatomy.

The lectures commenced on the 2d Monday of May, and continued four months.
Clinical lectures will be delivered and operations performed on patients from the Infirmary and Public Dispensary attached to the College, commencing in May and continuing during the year.

Fee for the full course .................. $70 00
Matriculation, (paid only once) .......... 5 00
Graduation ................................... 25 00
Demonstrator's ticket .................... 10 00
Perpetual ticket .......................... 150 00
Fee for those who have attended two full courses in other Colleges ...................... 50 00

For further information address the Registrar,

FLODOARDO HOWARD, M. D., Registrar,
Corner of F & 10th Streets, Washington, D. C.
### Catalogue of Students

**From September 15th, 1850, to July 24th, 1851.**

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<td>1st Humanities.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macedo, Arthur</td>
<td>Brazil</td>
<td>1st Rudiments.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Macedo, Alfred</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>2d Rudiments.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Macedo, Jules</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
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<td>Mossy, Victor</td>
<td>Louisiana</td>
<td>1st Rudiments.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Miller, Henry</td>
<td>Virginia</td>
<td>2d Rudiments.</td>
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<tr>
<td>McCloud, James</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
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<td>Maffei, Angelo</td>
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<td>2d Rudiments.</td>
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<td>Meux, C. J.</td>
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<td>McLaughlin, James A</td>
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<td>Neale, Francis</td>
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<td>Ord, John</td>
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<td>O'Donoghue, Patrick</td>
<td>Dist. Columbia</td>
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<td>Patout, Felix</td>
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<td>2d English.</td>
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<td>Plater, John E</td>
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<td>Pettit, William</td>
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<td>Ray, Robert</td>
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<td>Rickard, William E</td>
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<td>De La Rosa, Ignacio</td>
<td>Mexico</td>
<td>1st English.</td>
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<td>De La Rosa, Luis</td>
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<td>&quot;</td>
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<td>Robinson, Dan. C.</td>
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<td>Rudd, John Speed</td>
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<td>Sanford, Ben. C.</td>
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<td>Semmes, Benedict I.</td>
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<td>Semmes, Peregrine W</td>
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<td>Simms, Robert</td>
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<td>Simms, Thomas</td>
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<tr>
<td>Smith, Caroll</td>
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<td>Sosnowski, Julius C.</td>
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<td>Sota, Isidore</td>
<td>Mexico</td>
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<td>Swayne, S. Courtland</td>
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<td>Swayne, William L.</td>
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<td>Taylor, George</td>
<td>Dist. Columbia</td>
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<td>Spain</td>
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<td>Williams, George T.</td>
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<td>Wills, William X.</td>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>Philosophy.</td>
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<td>Wilson, William W.</td>
<td>&quot;</td>
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<td>White, James M.</td>
<td>Missouri</td>
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<td>Wooton, Richard</td>
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<td>Williams, Thomas W.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Young, Tapley</td>
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</tbody>
</table>
THE PHILODEMIC SOCIETY  

OF  

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE  

Was organized on the 22d of February, 1830. It is essentially a debating Society, having for its object the cultivation of Eloquence, the promotion of Knowledge, and the preservation of Liberty. It consists of resident, non-resident, and honorary members. Its meetings are of two kinds, viz: The Ordinary, to be held at such times as may be prescribed by the By-Laws; and the Grand Annual, to be held on, or after the day of the Annual Commencement of Georgetown College.

The Officers of the Society are annually elected. Those for 1851 are:

REV. DAN. LYNCH, President.  
F. LANCASTER, Vice President.  
W. B. FETTERMAN, Secretary.  
J. C. C. HAMILTON, Corresponding Secretary.  
D. A. O'BYRNE, Librarian.  
R. W. HARPER, Treasurer.  
W. X. WILLS, Amanuensis.  
O. BROWN, Censor.  
W. BOARMAN, Censor.  

MEMBERS.

John L. Carriel,  
Stephen Swayze,  
John K. Gleeson,  
Julius A. Choppin,  
W. Henry Brent,  
William M. Smith,  
Edwin King,  

John King,  
Thomas King,  
John Rudd,  
John Graham,  
William Gaston,  
John Meux,  
John McManus,  

Paul Bres,  
William Rickard,  
Clarke Koontz,  
David Clarke,  
Enoch Lowe,  
Edward Deslonde,  
Alfred James.
THE PHILONOMOSIAN SOCIETY

OF

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

Was Organized on the 8th of January, 1839.

The object of this Society is similar to that of the Philodemic.

REV. CHARLES KING, President.

HARVEY BAWTREE, Vice President.

EUGENE LONGUEMARE, Recording Secretary.

AMOS P. LABARBE, Corresponding Secretary.

BENEDICT I. SEMMES, Amanuensis.

JULES D. DELACROIX, Treasurer.

WM. A. JOHNSON, Censor.

JOSEPH H. BLANDFORD, Censor.

HENRY T. DIGGES, Librarian.

MEMBERS.

Aristide Aubert, James Hanrahan,
Adolphus Bennet, Thomas Johnston,
John C. Burgett, Fred. L. Smith,
Jesse Cleveland, Ben. Sanford,
John Hurst, Wm. L. Swayze,
Francis Hill, James M. White,
George E. Gwynn, George Mayo.
I. ELECTRO-MAGNETISM.—An exposition of the principles on which Electro-magnetic phenomena depend, and of the practical uses to which this beautiful branch of science is applied. Illustrated by experiments.—By Dominic A. O’Byrne.

II. OPTICS.—Critical Analysis or Disquisition on the systems in use amongst Philosophers to explain the phenomena of Light.—By F. Mathews Lancaster.

Experimental Illustration of the Colors, Light and Heat produced by Chemical combinations.—By William X. Wills.

III. ASTRONOMY.—On the most plausible conjecture with regard to the probable cause and nature of the Solar Spots.—By William X. Wills.

IV. CHEMISTRY.—On the nature, properties and uses of Hydrogen Gas. Accompanied by Experiments.—By Lafayette J. Carriel.

V. ACOUSTICS.—On the production, sensation and propagation of sound.—By Clarke Koonitz.

VI. PHYSIOLOGY.—On the influence of Oxygen on animal life. Followed by Experiments illustrating other properties of the same Gas.—By John C. C. Hamilton.
A. M. D. G.

Georgetown College, D. C.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT,
Thursday, July 24th, 1851, at 4½ o'clock, P. M.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.
The American Flag...........................................John E. Plater.
Popular Delusions............................................F. Mathews Lancaster.
The Student......................................................James M. Cutts.
Alonso d’Aguilar..............................................Julius A. Choppin.

MUSIC.
Ode to Washington............................................Eugene Longuemare.
Moral Worth.....................................................John C. C. Hamilton.
Venice..........................................................Robert W. Harper.
The Swiss Exile’s Return....................................Thomas King.

MUSIC.
The Dying Californian.........................................Henry W. Brent.
Modern and Ancient Times..................................Dominic A. O’Byrne.
The Exile’s Return.............................................James R. Randall.

MUSIC.
A Vision........................................................Wilfrid B. Fetterman.
Character of American Legislation.........................William X. Wills.
The Heroes of the Last War................................William M. Smith.

MUSIC.
Annual Address of the Philodemic Society................John W. Archer, Esq.

MUSIC.
Valedictory.....................................................F. Mathews Lancaster.

MUSIC.
At the annual commencement of Georgetown College held Thursday, the 24th of July, 1851, the degree of A. M. was conferred on

JOHN W. ARCHER, Esq., Va.
JOHN COOKE LONGSTRETH, Esq., Penn.
JOHN C. RILEY, M. D., D. C.
JOHN REID, M. D., Md.
JAMES A. HEALEY, Esq., Ga.
JOHN H. BROWNSON, Esq., Mass.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on the following Students:

JOHN C. C. HAMILTON, D. C.
WILLIAM X. WILLS, Md.
CLARKE KOONTZ, Md.
EDWIN F. KING, D. C.
F. MATHEWS LANCASTER, Md.
LAFAYETTE J. CARRIEL, La.
DOMINIC A. O'BYRNE, Georgia.

The same degree of A. B. was conferred on the following Students of the College of Holy Cross, near Worcester:

JAMES A. DURNIN, Mass.
JOHN POWER, Mass.
EDWARD D. BOONE, D. C.
LUDGER LASTRAPES, La.

The following students having distinguished themselves in their respective classes, were rewarded with silver medals or premiums, or were honorably mentioned:

In the Class of Philosophy.

The Medal was awarded to JOHN C. C. HAMILTON, D. C.
The Premium to WILLIAM X. WILLS, Maryland.
Accesserunt CLARKE KOONTZ, D. C.
 " EDWIN F. KING, D. C.
 " F. MATHEWS LANCASTER, Maryland.
 " LAFAYETTE J. CARRIEL, Louisiana.
 " DOMINIC A. O'BYRNE, Georgia.
In the Class of Chemistry.
The Medal was awarded to F. MATHEWS LANCASTER, . Maryland.
The Premium to...... WILIAM X. WILLS, ...... "
Accesserunt ...... EDWIN F. KING, .......... D. C.
" ...... DOMINIC A. O'BYRNE, .......... Georgia.
" ...... CLARKE KOONTZ, .......... Maryland.
" ...... JOHN C. C. HAMILTON, .......... D. C
" ...... LAFAYETTE J. CARRIEL, .......... Louisiana.

In the Class of Rhetoric.
The Medal was awarded to THOMAS KING, .......... D. C.
The Premium to...... JOHN W. GRAHAM, .......... Virginia.
Accesserunt ...... JOHN KING, .......... D. C.
" ...... ROBERT W. HARPER, .......... Maryland.
" ...... ENOCH M. LOWE, .......... Virginia.
" ...... JOHN S. RUDD, .......... "

In the Class of Poetry.
The Medal was awarded to PATRICK DOWD, .......... Ireland.
The Premium to...... WILLIAM F. GASTON, .......... N. Carolina.
Accesserunt ...... JOHN H. HALL, .......... Tennessee.
" ...... THOMAS M. BLOUNT, .......... Florida.
" ...... WILLIAM M. SMITH, .......... Pennsylvania.

In the Class of First Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to FREDERICK L. SMITH, .......... Pennsylvania.

In the Class of Second Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to LUDIM BARGEY, .......... D. C.
The Premium to...... JEREMIAH CLEVELAND, .......... S. Carolina.
Accesserunt ...... JAMES M. CUTTS, .......... D. C.
" ...... GEORGE GOLDTHWAITE, .......... Alabama.
" ...... CHARLES H. MATHEWS, .......... Maryland.
" ...... LEOPOLD L. ARMANT, .......... Louisiana.

In the Class of Third Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to CHARLES P. BAHAN, .......... Louisiana.
The Premium to...... JAMES R. RANDALL, .......... Maryland.
Accesserunt ...... HENRY LOUGHBOROUGH, .......... D. C.
" ...... GEORGE C. HUBBARD, .......... Alabama.
" ...... ALFRED L. BAHAN, .......... Louisiana.
" ...... SAMUEL H. MORGAN, .......... "

The Premium of Excellence in Mathematics was awarded to ENOCH M. LOWE, .......... Virginia.
In the Class of First Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to THOMAS KING, D.C.
The Premium to WILFRID B. FETTERMAN, Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt JULIUS C. ESLAVA, Alabama.
   JOHN S. RUDD, Virginia.
   JOHN KING, D.C.
   JOHN W. GRAHAM, Virginia.

In the Class of Second Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to WILLIAM BOYCE, D.C.
The Premium to JOHN H. HALL, Tennessee.
Accesserunt JESSE CLEVELAND, S. Carolina.
   WILLIAM M. SMITH, Pennsylvania.
   BENEDICT I. SEMMES, Maryland.
   WILLIAM F. GASTON, N. Carolina.

In the Class of Third Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to JOSEPH H. BLANDFORD, Maryland.
The Premium to JAMES M. CUTTS, D.C.
Accesserunt EDWARD G. EDELIN, Maryland.
   DIMETRIO VALDES, Spain.
   THOMAS J. JOHNSTON, Virginia.
   WILLIAM A. JOHNSON, Mississippi.

In the Class of Algebra.
The Medal was awarded to LUIS DE LA ROSA, Mexico.
The Premium to FELIX PATOUT, Louisiana.
Accesserunt ALEX. H. LOUGHBOROUGH, D.C.
   WILLIAM L. SWAYZE, Louisiana.
   JEREMIAH CLEVELAND, S. Carolina.
   IGNACIO DE LA ROSA, Mexico.

In the Class of Book-keeping.
The Medal was awarded to BAKER A. JAMISON, Maryland.
The Premium to EDMOND L. DRUILHET, Louisiana.
Accesserunt JAMES R. RANDALL, Maryland.
   CHARLES P. BAHAN, Louisiana.
   JAMES M. DUNCAN, Alabama.
   HENRY LOUGHBOROUGH, D.C.
In the First Class of Arithmetic.
The Medal was awarded to ALFRED L. BAHAN, Louisiana.
The Premium to EDMOND L. DRUILHET.
Accesserunt OVERTON BREZEALE, SAMUEL H. MORGAN, JAMES LOCKETT, CHARLES P. BAHAN, ADOLPHUS BENNETT.

In the Second Class of Arithmetic.
The Medal was awarded to HENRY BOWLING, Maryland.
The Premium to JOHN BOWLING, ARTHUR MACEDO, ALFRED MACEDO, JOHN E. PLATER, HENRY J. MILLER.
Accesserunt ARTHUR MACEDO, ALFRED MACEDO, JOHN E. PLATER, HENRY J. MILLER.

In the First Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to JULIUS C. ESLAVA, Alabama.
The Premium to ARISTIDE L. AUBERT, CHARLES P. BAHAN, FELIX PATOUT, WILLIAM H. DUNCAN, LEOPOLD L. ARMANT, THOMAS KING.
Accesserunt CHARLES P. BAHAN, FELIX PATOUT, WILLIAM H. DUNCAN, LEOPOLD L. ARMANT, THOMAS KING.

In the Second Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN H. HALL, Tennessee.
The Premium to LUDIM BARGEY, JOHN R. GLEESON, GEORGE C. HUBBARD, JOHN W. GRAHAM.
Accesserunt JOHN R. GLEESON, GEORGE C. HUBBARD, JOHN W. GRAHAM.

In the Third Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to ARTHUR MACEDO, Brazil.
The Premium to ALEX. H. LOUGHBOROUGH, STEPHEN C. SWAYZE, PATRICK DOWD, CHARLES K. DUNCAN, JEREMIAH CLEVELAND.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN ROCHFORD, Virginia.
The Premium to ISIDORE SOTA, Mexico.
Accesserunt SAMUEL L. ROBINSON, D. C.
" JAMES M. DUNCAN, Alabama.
" CHARLES KELLY, Maryland.
" JAMES R. RANDALL.

In the Class of Spanish.
The Medal was awarded to JULIUS A. CHOPPIN, Louisiana.
The Premium to HENRY W. BRENT, Maryland.
Accesserunt LOUIS E. DESLONDE, Louisiana.
" BENJAMIN C. SANFORD, New York.
" ANGEI GONZALEZ, Mexico.
" JOHN S. ORD, D. C.

In the Class of German.
The Medal was awarded to FREDERICK L. SMITH, Pennsylvania.
The Premium to WILLIAM M. SMITH, "
Accesserunt LUIS DE LA ROSA, Mexico.
" WILFRID B. FETTERMAN, Pennsylvania.
" EUGENE C. LONGUEMARE, Missouri.
" IGNACIUS DE LA ROSA, Mexico.

In the First Class of English.
The Medal was awarded to GEORGE E. GWYNN, Maryland.
The Premium to BAKER A. JAMISON, "
Accesserunt IGNACIUS DE LA ROSA, Mexico.
" LUIS DE LA ROSA, "
" JAMES M. DUNCAN, Alabama.
" CHARLES BOWLING, Virginia.

In the Second Class of English.
The Medal was awarded to FELIX PATOUT, Louisiana.
The Premium to EDWARD G. EDELIN, Maryland.
Accesserunt FRANCIS M. KEPHART, "
" EDMOND L. DRUHLEHET, Louisiana.
" WILLIAM F. KEPHART, Maryland.
" WILLIAM PETIT, D. C.
" ANGEI GONZALEZ, Mexico.
" VICENTE CANALIZO, "
" DIMETRIO VALDES, Spain.
In the Class of Rudiments.

The Medal was awarded to WILLIAM CHOICE, S. Carolina.
The Premium to ARTHUR MACEDO, Brazil.
Accesserunt JOHN E. PLATER, D. C.
   VERNON SMITH, Massachusetts.
   LEWIS M. GOLDSBOROUGH, D. C.
   JAMES LOCKETT, Georgia.
   SOLOMON LOCKETT, Georgia.

In the Class of Preparatory English,

The Medal was awarded to HENRY BOWLING, Maryland.
The Premium to CHARLES KELLER, D. C.
Accesserunt JOHN BOWLING, Maryland.
   HENRY J. MILLER, Virginia.
   ROBERT SEMMES, Maryland.
   THOMAS SEMMES, D. C.
   JOSEPH W. GUTIERREZ, Mexico.

In the Class of Christian Doctrine,

The Medal was awarded to WILLIAM F. KEPHART, Maryland.
The Premium to CHARLES P. BAHAN, Louisiana.
Accesserunt FELIX PATOUT, ".
   CHARLES H. MATHEWS, Maryland.
   ARTHUR MACEDO, Brazil.
   ALEX. H. LOUGHBOROUGH, D. C.

In the Class of Writing,

The Medal was awarded to HENRY J. MILLER, Virginia.
The Premium to JOSEPH W. GUTIERREZ, Mexico.
Accesserunt WALTER RINGGOLD, D. C.
   WILLIAM CHOICE, S. Carolina.
   VICTOR MOSSY, Louisiana.
   LEWIS M. GOLDSBOROUGH, D. C.

In the Class of Music.

The Medal was awarded to LAFAYETTE J. CARRIEL, Louisiana.
The Premium to JOHN K. GLEESON, ".
Accesserunt LOUIS E. DESLONDE, ".
   JULIUS C. ESLAVA, Alabama.
   EUGENE C. LONGUEMARE, Missouri.
   ARISTIDE L. AUBERT, Alabama.
   LEOPOLD L. ARMANT, Louisiana.
A CATALOGUE

OF THE

OFFICERS AND STUDENTS

OF

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

FOR THE

ACADEMIC YEAR

1851--52.

Baltimore:
PRINTED BY JOHN MURPHY & CO.
No. 178 Market Street.
1852.
In the year 1785, five gentlemen, the principal of whom was the Rev. John Carroll, afterwards the first Archbishop of Baltimore, formed a design of building "An Academy at Georgetown, Potomac River, Maryland." In 1789 the first house was built; in 1792 the Schools commenced, and in 1798 we find it "The College of Georgetown, Potomac River, State of Maryland." In May, 1815, Congress raised it to the rank of an University.

In May, 1851, "The Medical Department of Georgetown College" was opened in Washington City, D. C.

The College is situated on the Northern bank of the Potomac, and commands a full view of Georgetown, Washington, the Potomac, and a great part of the District of Columbia. Its situation is peculiarly healthy.

The academic year commences on the 15th of September, and ends on the last of July. The collegiate course of studies occupies, generally, seven years, inclusive of the preparatory classes, which last three years, unless the proficiency of the student authorize an abbreviation of that term.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Experience has proved to us the necessity of separating the very young students from the seniors. Arrangements have accordingly been made to effect this and afford to the tender youth committed to our care, such attention as their age requires. Their dormitory, play grounds, study hall, &c. &c., will be entirely distinct from that of the others, and officers especially assigned will attend them in their pastimes and preside over their studies.
The Course of the Preparatory Schools is as follows:

First Class.—Latin Grammar, Viri Rome, or Cicero’s Select Letters, Geography, English Grammar, History of the Bible, Latin and English Exercises, Arithmetic.


Third Class, First Term.—Curtius, Ovid’s Metamorphoses, Græca Minora, Ancient History of the Republics of Athens and Sparta, Greek Grammar, Latin Grammar, English Grammar, Latin, Greek, and English Exercises, Geography of South America and Europe.

Third Class, Second Term.—Caesar, Ovid’s Tristium, &c., &c.

In the Senior Classes the following course is pursued:

Humanities, First Term.—Sallust, Virgil, (Eclogues and Georgics,) Lucian’s Dialogues, Anthology, (Greek,) Geography of Asia and Africa. History of Greece, Mythology, Doctrine of Particles, (Tursellini,) Alvarez’ Prosody. Latin Grammar, Greek Grammar, Rules for the composition of Letters and the formation of Style, Exercises in Latin, Greek, and English.

Fourth Class, Second Term.—Cicero’s Minor Works, Virgil’s Æneid, Xenophon’s Cyropædia, Anthology.

In Poetry, First Term.—Livy, Virgil’s Æneid, Horace’s Art of Poetry, Xenophon’s Cyropædia, Theocritus.

Second Term.—Cicero’s Orations, Horace’s Odes, Catullus, Tibullus, and Propertius, Thucydidæ, and Homer.

Both Terms.—Precepts of Rhetoric and Poetry, Greek Dialects and Prosody, History of Rome, Ancient Geography, English, Latin, and Greek Style particularly attended to, in prose and poetry, and specimens from approved authors committed to memory.

In Rhetoric, First Term.—Cicero’s Orations, Horace’s Satires and Epistles, Livy, Demosthenes’ Orations, Homer’s Iliad.

Second Term.—Cicero’s Orations, Juvenal and Perseus, Tacitus, Demosthenes, Sophocles.

Both Terms.—Precepts of Rhetoric, with criticisms on the most celebrated authors, Quintilian’s Institutions of Rhetoric, Cicero’s Rhetorical Works, English History, History of Latin; Greek and English Literature. A greater, if possible, attention is paid to style in the three languages, and orations are composed.
IN PHILOSOPHY.—The students learn Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics. Lectures on these branches are delivered in Latin, and a daily examination is held on the lecture. In Natural Philosophy the lectures are given in English. Once every month the students of this department will have public exercises before the Faculty, to test their improvement.

Students, who desire to pursue further the Philosophical course, may in a second year, apply to Natural Right which, besides a more enlarged course of Ethics will embrace the fundamental principles of civil, political and international right and a critical history of Philosophy. Natural Philosophy will be continued and embellished by the study of Natural History. Whosoever is not a stranger to the above extended course of Philosophy, will not hesitate to consider it essential to a scientific education, the object of which is to prepare the student's mind for any literary profession, that he may afterwards embrace. For not to speak of students of law, which evidently demands a knowledge of Natural Right, there is no station of public life, which does not require a knowledge of one's rights and duties, as a citizen. And although such a study would convey no immediate individual advantages, we cannot call in question its utility under a social point of view. The increase of our national happiness must depend greatly on the civil and political education of our youth. These and other reasons have commended the forementioned addition to our elementary course of philosophy.

MATHEMATICS.—All the students sufficiently advanced have an hour and a quarter every day allotted to the study of Mathematics, of which there are three classes.

In the lowest class are taught Algebra and the first books of Euclid.

In the 2nd, Algebra, Mensuration, Plane Trigonometry, Surveying, and Geometry.

In the 1st, Solid Geometry, Spherical Trigonometry, Use of the Globes, Conics, and Calculus.

The students who are not sufficiently advanced to commence Algebra, are divided into three separate classes of Arithmetic, and have distinct Professors. In the first class of Arithmetic Book-keeping is taught.

There are also two classes of Calligraphy for the younger students. There are four Professors of French, among whom the students are divided according to their proficiency, and instructed four hours every week. During the whole course great attention is paid to composition, particularly English.

When a scholar presents himself for admission into the College, he is examined by the Prefect of Studies, and placed in that class for which his prior attainments may have fitted him. He then passes on regularly through the classical and mathematical course, to the end of Moral and Natural Philosophy. The candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must undergo a rigorous examination in Moral and Natural Philosophy, and must be well
acquainted with all the above branches, to wit: Latin, Greek, French, and Mathematics. If he remain longer in College, and pursue the higher branches of Moral and Natural Philosophy, or if he graduate in any learned profession, after completing the above course of collegiate studies, he may receive the degree of Master of Arts.

The Italian, German and Spanish languages will be taught, if required; but, together with Music, Drawing, Dancing, Fencing, and other similar accomplishments, they will form additional charges.

The College possesses a select Library of twenty-two thousand volumes, and is provided with an extensive philosophical apparatus, and an Astronomical Observatory, supplied with a Transit Instrument, a Meridian-Circle, and an Equatorial, &c. &c., of the first class, by which the practical use of such instruments may be easily communicated to the students.

There are two examinations in the year, the minor in February or March, the other immediately before the Commencement, towards the end of July. At any time during the year, and particularly at the minor examination, if any one be found capable of passing to a higher class, he will be promoted, and such promotion will be equivalent to the honors of the class left.

No student is admitted who cannot read and write, and who has not a good moral character. It will be required of each one who may be admitted, to pursue the studies above mentioned; as experience has proved exemptions in this regard to have been a great source of idleness. Any one coming from a different Institution will be required to produce satisfactory recommendation from the Principals of such Institution. The use of tobacco is prohibited to the students, and no one will be received, who is unwilling to abide by the prohibition.

As the members of the College profess the Catholic religion, the exercises of religious worship are Catholic; but members of every other religious denomination are received; of whom it is required that they assist with propriety at the public duties of religion with their companions.

No student will be permitted to leave the College, on visits of any length, oftener than once a year, to wit: at the great vacation. If his parents or legal guardians live in the District, he will be allowed to visit them once a month, but not oftener, and he must then always return to College before night. Experience has proved that mere complimentary visits have given occasion to disorders. No student, therefore, will be allowed to visit any person, except his parents or legal guardian.

All letters to students, not known to be from parents, will be opened by the President.
EXPENSES.

The annual pension for Tuition, Board and Lodging, Washing and Mending linen and stockings, Medical aid and Medicine, is $200.00.

For half-Boarders, 125.00
For Day Scholars, 50.00
Use of Philosophical and Astronomical Instruments, 5.00
Graduation Fees, 5.00

All charges must be paid half-yearly, in advance. No deduction will be made from a quarter commenced.

Whatever books may be required for the different classes may be procured by the parents or guardians themselves, or will be supplied by the College, at the most moderate charges. All books, of whatever kind, must be submitted to the supervision of the Prefect of Schools, without whose permission none will be allowed circulation in the College.

Every student must be provided with the uniform, namely: black frock coat or jacket; white pants and vest, in summer; blue pants and black vest in winter. No student is to visit out of the College without his uniform. All must be provided with two suits for daily wear, (for which no particular color is prescribed,) six shirts, six pairs of stockings, six pocket handkerchiefs, three pairs of shoes, a hat, and a cloak or great coat; also, a silver spoon and fork marked with his name. These articles, if not brought by the student, will be furnished by the College, and included in the bill. If parents wish the College to supply their sons with clothing, a deposit is required equivalent to the probable expense for clothing for six months. The term clothing is understood to comprehend shoes, caps, and any and every article of wear, none of which will be furnished by the College, unless a deposit equivalent to the probable expense be made.

No bill for clothing or other articles purchased by any student will be acknowledged by the College, unless authorized by the parents or by the Directors of the College.

With regard to pocket money, it is desired that little should be given. Whatever sum parents or guardians may choose to allow for their sons or wards, must be deposited in the hands of the Treasurer of the College, who will give it out to the students in such manner as he thinks the occasion requires.

N. B.—It would be desirable that the students from a distance should have guardians in the vicinity who will make regular payments to the College, and receive the student in case of dismissal.

Regular accounts of Board, Tuition, &c., will be sent every six months in advance. It is earnestly requested that immediate remittances be made to the full amount. All letters on business addressed to the President or Treasurer must be post-paid.
FACULTY AND OTHER COLLEGE OFFICERS.

REV. CHARLES H. STONESTREET, S. J., President

REV. DANIEL LYNCH, S. J., Vice President,
Prefect of Schools, Professor of History and Rhetoric.

REV. TORQUATUS ARMELLINI, S. J.,
Professor of Logic and Metaphysics.

REV. BENEDICT SESTINI, S. J.,
Professor of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy, and Assistant Director of the Observatory.

REV. JAMES CURLEY, S. J.,
Director of the Observatory and Secretary of the Faculty.

REV. JAMES CLARK, S. J.,
Professor of Mathematics and First Prefect.

REV. FELIX CIAMPI, S. J.,
Professor of Chemistry and Mathematics.

REV. BERNARDIN WIGGET, S. J.,
Professor of German

REV. HENRY HOBAN, S. J.,
Prefect of Health.

REV. PATRICK DUDDY, S. J.,
Treasurer.

REV. PIETRO FOLCHI, S. J.,
Professor of French and Assistant Prefect.

J. ROBERT FULTON, S. J.,
Professor of Poetry and Spanish.

EDWARD McNERHANY, S. J.,
ANTHONY VAN DEN HEUVEL, S. J.,
Assistant Professors of Greek, Latin and Mathematics.

EDMOND YOUNG, S. J.,
JAMES McGUIGAN, S. J.,
Assistant Prefects and Assistant Professors of Greek and Latin.

IGNATIUS GENTINETTA, S. J.,
Assistant Professor of French and Assistant Prefect.

SAMUEL BURNHAM, M. D.,
Adjunct Professor of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry.

JEREMIAH O'DONOGHUE,
Professor of English.

PEDRO E. DAUNAS,
Professor of Music.

PROFESSOR GRAFTON TYLER, M. D.,
Attending Physician.
Medical Department of Georgetown College,

CORNER OF F & 12th STREETS, WASHINGTON CITY.

NOBLE YOUNG, M. D.,
Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine.

CHARLES H. LIEBERMAN, M. D.,
Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery.

FLODOARDO HOWARD, M. D.,
Professor of Obstetrics, and Diseases of Women and Children.

JOHNSON ELLIOT, M. D.,
Professor of Anatomy.

JOSHUA A. RITCHIE, M. D.,
Professor of Physiology and Materia Medica.

JAMES W. H. LOVEJOY, M. D.,
Professor of Chemistry.

SAMUEL W. EVERETT, M. D.,
Associate Professor of Anatomy,

ALEXANDER X. YOUNG, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy.

The lectures commence on the first Monday in November.
CATALOGUE OF STUDENTS

From September 15th, 1851, to July 20th, 1852.

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THE PHILODEMIG SOCIETY
OF
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Was organized on the 22d of February, 1830. It is essentially a Debating Society, having for its object the cultivation of Eloquence, the promotion of knowledge, and the preservation of Liberty. It consists of resident, non-resident, and honorary members. Its meetings are of two kinds, viz: The Ordinary, to be held at such times as may be prescribed by the By-Laws; and the Grand Annual, to be held on, or after the day of the Annual Commencement of Georgetown College.

The Officers of the Society are annually elected. Those for 1852 are:

REV. DANIEL LYNCH, President.
ROBERT W. HARPER, Vice-President.
JOHN K. GLEESON, Recording Secretary.
WILLIAM M. SMITH, Corresponding Secretary.
THOMAS B. KING, Amanuensis.
WILFRID B. FETTERMAN, Treasurer.
JOHN F. KING, Librarian.
WILLIAM J. BOARMAN, First Censor.
JOHN W. GRAHAM, Second Censor.

MEMBERS.

Aristide Aubert, Jules A. Choppin, James McShane,
Henry W. Brent, Jesse F. Cleveland, Francis F. Neule,
Orlando Brown, Edward L. Deslonde, Robert Ray,
Harvey Bawtree, Jules D. Delacroix, J. Speed Rudd,
Thomas M. Blount, James P. Donnelly, William E. Rickard,
Joseph H. Blandford, William H. Duncan, Stephen C. Swayze,
Thomas B. Boone, William F. Gaston, Benedict I. Semmes,
Charles F. Benoist, John H. Hall, Frederick L. Smith,
David M. Clarke, Enoch M. Lowe, Leopold J. Smith.
THE PHILONOMOSIAN SOCIETY
OF
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

Was Organized on the 8th of January, 1839.

The object of this Society is similar to that of the Philodemic.

REV. ROBERT J. FULTON, President.
GEORGE W. KERBY, Vice-President.
N. M. MACRAE, Recording Secretary.
CHARLES J. BELL, Corresponding Secretary.
LEO. L. ARMANT, Amanuensis.
JAMES LOCKETT, Treasurer.
A. H. LOUGHBOROUGH, Librarian.
A. M. BROOKE, First Censor.
W. O. BREAZEALE, Second Censor.

MEMBERS.

P. H. Brooke,
Charles K. Duncan,
Clarence Fendall,
William H. Gwynn,
William A. Johnson,
James W. Jenkins,
Solomon Lockett,

Charles Lesassier,
Samuel A. Mudd,
James F. Matthews,
James P. Rogers,
John Rotchford,
E. M. Tauzin.
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

Was Founded October 23d, 1850.

Its object is to give to all the students, who may think proper to avail themselves of its advantages the opportunity of obtaining early and accurate information upon the leading topics of the day. Several of the principal journals published in the country are received, together with the most popular, interesting and instructive of the foreign and domestic Reviews and Magazines.

The Officers of the Association are annually elected. Those for 1851-52 are:

REV. DANIEL LYNCH, President.
ROBERT W. HARPER, Vice-President.
EUGENE LONGUEMARE, Secretary.
JAMES P. DONNELLY, Treasurer.
STEPHEN C. SWAYZE, Censors.
JOHN H. HALL, Corresponding Committee.
WILLIAM M. SMITH,
ROBERT RAY,
THOMAS M. BLOUNT.

MEMBERS.

Edward L. Deslonde, Joseph Blandford, Hugh Gaston,
Orlando Brown, Charles Miller, James P. Rogers,
Jesse F. Cleveland, Francis F. Neale, Charles Lesassier,
Benedict I. Semmes, George Shorter, James Lockett,
Francis W. Baby, Charles J. Bell, Overton Breazeale,
William Gaston, William L. Swayze, Angelo Gonzalez,
William Duncan, Leopold L. Armant, Demetrio Valdez,
Harvey Bawtree, George Goldthwaite, Isidoro Errazurez,
Aristide Aubert, David Wood, James Wood,
John G. Beall, William A. Johnson, José Larrain,
Leopold Smith, C. Carroll Smith, Augustus DeBlanc.
A. M. D. G.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT,
Tuesday, July 20th, 1852, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

Prologue .......................................................... James A. McLaughlin.

Chivalry ........................................................... Henry W. Brent.

Crusaders before Jerusalem ................................. Robert S. Kearney.

Party Spirit ........................................................ William J. Boarman.

Ode to Liberty .................................................... John E. Plater.

MUSIC.

Burial of Napoleon ........................................ Benedict I. Semmes.

American Enterprise ........................................ James C. McCarthy.

Thermopylae ....................................................... Ludim Bargy.


Monody on Henry Clay .......................................... William M. Smith.

MUSIC.

Star Spangled Banner ........................................ Lewis M. Goldsborough.

Influence of America on Europe ............................. Thomas B. King.

Regulus ............................................................. William Boyce.

Dialogue ............................................................ George W. Kerby.

MUSIC.

Hannibal's Oath .................................................. James R. Randall.

Destiny of the Republic ..................................... Robert W. Harper.


Epilogue ............................................................ William Clare.

MUSIC.

Annual Address of the Philodemic Society ................ Richard H. Clarke, Esq.

MUSIC.

Valedictory ........................................................ Henry W. Brent.

MUSIC.

Graduation of the Medical Students of Georgetown College.

Valedictory Address to the Medical Students .............. Noble Young, M. D.

GRADUATION AND PREMIATION.
At the
Annual Commencement of Georgetown College,

Held Tuesday, the 20th of July, 1852:

The degree of D. D. was conferred on
Rev. Joaquim Larrain y Gandarillas, of Santiago, Chili.

The degree of M. D. was conferred on
Warwick Evans,  
Benjamin C. Riley,  
Henry Corwin Kalussowski,  
Samuel J. Radcliff.

The degree of A. M. was conferred on
Alexander J. Semmes, M. D., D. C.  
John Milligan, Esq., Mass.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on the following students:
Thomas B. King, D. C.  
John W. Graham, Va.  
Wilfrid B. Fetterman, Penn.  
Enoch M. Lowe, Va.  
Henry W. Brent, Md.  
John K. Gleeson, La.  
Robert W. Harper, Md.  
John F. King, D. C.  
Edward L. Deslonde, La.  
Orlando Brown, Tenn.  
James C. McCarthy, D. C.  
William T. Boarman, Md.  
Isidoro Errazurez, Chili.  
Julius A. Choppin, La.  
Manuel Yrarrazabal, Chili.
The same degree of A. B. was conferred on the following students of the College of Holy Cross, near Worcester:

JAMES C. BERGEN, Massachusetts.
ARTURUS J. JOURDAN, "
EDWARD McGOWAN, "
DOMINIC MAGUIRE, "
JAMES SULLIVAN, "
HENRY BROWNSON, "

The following students having distinguished themselves in their respective classes, were rewarded with silver medals or premiums, or were honorably mentioned:

In the Class of Philosophy.

The Medal was awarded to THOMAS B. KING, D. C.
The Premium to JOHN W. GRAHAM, Virginia.
Accesserunt WILFRID B. FETTERMAN, Pennsylvania.
" Enoch M. LOWE, Virginia.
" HENRY W. BRENT, Maryland.
" JOHN K. GLEESON, Louisiana.

In the Class of Chemistry.

The Medal was awarded to WILFRID B. FETTERMAN, Pennsylvania.
The Premium to JOHN W. GRAHAM, Virginia.
Accesserunt JOHN K. GLEESON, Louisiana.
" HENRY W. BRENT, Maryland.
" JAMES C. McCARTHY, D. C.
" ROBERT W. HARPER, Maryland.

In the Class of Rhetoric.

The Medal was awarded to JOHN H. HALL, Tennessee.
The Premium to JESSE CLEVELAND, S. Carolina.
Accesserunt THOMAS B. BOONE, D. C.
" WILLIAM M. SMITH, Pennsylvania.
" FRANCIS W. BABY, Canada.
" WILLIAM H. DUNCAN, Alabama.
" BENEDICT I. SEMMES, Maryland.
" JAMES P. DONNELLY, N. York.
" STEPHEN C. SWAYZE, Louisiana.
The Premium of Excellence in Composition was awarded to WM. M. SMITH, Pennsylvania.

In the Class of Poetry.
The Medal was awarded to LUDIM BARGY, D. C.
The Premium to CHARLES E. MILLER, N. York.
Accesserunt FREDERICK L. SMITH, Pennsylvania. JEREMIAH CLEVELAND, S. Carolina. JOHN J. BEALL, D. C.

In the Class of First Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to ALEX. H. LOUGHBOROUGH, D. C.
The Premium to LEOPOLD L. ARMANT, Louisiana.
Accesserunt NICHOLAS A. DESTRAHAN, " NATHANIEL M. MACRAE, Kentucky. GEORGE GOLDTHWAITE, Alabama. CHARLES BELL, Louisiana.

In the Class of Second Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to CHARLES P. BAHAN, Louisiana.
The Premium to JAMES R. RANDALL, Maryland.
Accesserunt GEORGE C. HUBBARD, Alabama. ALFRED L. BAHAN, Louisiana. CHARLES LESASSIER, " WILLIAM CLEVELAND, S. Carolina.

In the Class of Third Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to HENRY BOWLING, Maryland.
The Premium to WILLIAM CHOICE, S. Carolina.
Accesserunt JOHN E. PLATER, D. C. GRAYDON G. MAYNARD, N. York. CHARLES KELLY, Maryland. GEORGE C. MERRICK, "

In the First Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to CHARLES E. MILLER, N. York.
The Premium to EMILE M. TAUZIN, Louisiana.
Accesserunt JOHN W. LAURANS, " LOUIS A. GRENAUX, " JULES D. DELACROIX, " THOMAS B. BOONE, D. C.
In the Second Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to JEREMIAH CLEVELAND, S. Carolina.
The Premium to ALEX. H. LOUGHBOROUGH, D. C.
Accesserunt NATHANIEL M. MACRAE, Kentucky.


CLARENCE FENDALL, D. C.
VICTOR MOSSY, Louisiana.

In the Third Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to ISIDORO SOTA, Mexico.
The Premium to JAMES R. RANDALL, Maryland.
Accesserunt JOHN F. MAY, D. C.

ROBERT S. KEARNEY

DAVID A. WARD, Virginia.

In the Fourth Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to GEORGE C. MERRICK, Maryland.
The Premium to WILLIAM CHOICE, S. Carolina.
Accesserunt GRAYDON G. MAYNARD, N. York.

LEWIS M. GOLDSBOROUGH, D. C.

HENRY BOWLING, Maryland.

THOMAS OWENS

In the Class of Spanish.
The Medal was awarded to FRANCIS W. BABY, Canada.
The Premium to GEORGE C. HUBBARD, Alabama.
Accesserunt LEOPOLD L. ARMANT, Louisiana.

CHARLES BELL

JULES C. ESLAVA

In the Class of German.
The Medal was awarded to FREDERICK L. SMITH, Pennsylvania.
The Premium to ANTHONY LYNEMAN, Virginia.
Accesserunt JAMES W. JENKINS, Maryland.

JOHN R. JAMES

JAMES P. ROGERS
In the First Class of English.
The Medal was awarded to CLARENCE FENDALL, D. C.
The Premium to JOHN J. GILLESPIE, Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt JAMES T. WOOD, "
" JOHN R. JAMES, Maryland.
" ORLANDO GUNNELL, Virginia.

In the Second Class of English.
The Medal was awarded to ANTHONY LYNEMAN, Virginia.
The Premium to STEPHEN C. FORD, D. C.
Accessit WILLIAM F. KEPHART, Maryland.

In the Class of Rudiments.
The Medal was awarded to JAMES A. McLAUGHLIN, Maryland.
The Premium to HENRY J. MILLER, Virginia.
Accesserunt ROBERT SEMMES, Maryland.
" JOHN BELLINGER, S. Carolina.
" JOSEPH C. PETERS, D. C.
" WILLIAM MURPHY, Louisiana.
" DAVID ROACH, Mississippi.

In the Class of Music.
The Medal was awarded to JULES C. ESLAVA, Alabama.
The Premium to NICHOLAS A. DESTRAHAN, Louisiana.
Accesserunt CHARLES E. MILLER, N. York.
" JAMES W. JENKINS, Maryland.
" HENRY BOWLING, "
" GEORGE GOLDTHWAITE, Alabama.

The Premium of Excellence in Mathematics was awarded to JULES C. ESLAVA, Alabama.

In the Class of First Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN H. HALL, Tennessee.
The Premium to JESSE F. CLEVELAND, S. Carolina.
Accesserunt FRANCIS W. BABY, Canada.
" THOMAS B. BOONE, D. C.
" WILLIAM M. SMITH, Pennsylvania.
" ARISTIDE L. AUBERT, Alabama.
25

In the Class of Second Mathematics.

The Medal was awarded to CLARENCE FENDALL,........D. C.
The Premium to ........ WILSON J. WALTHALL,........Alabama.
Accesserunt ........ CHARLES E. MILLER,.........N. York.
........ JOSEPH H. BLANDFORD,........Maryland.

In the Class of Third Mathematics.

The Medal was awarded to JEREMIAH CLEVELAND,.....S. Carolina.
The Premium to ........ JOHN J. GILLESPIE,..............Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt ........ ALEX. H. LOUGHROROUGH,....D. C.
........ NICHOLAS A. DESTRAHAN,..Louisiana.
........ NATHANIEL M. MACRAE,......Kentucky.
........ WILLIAM L. SWAYZE,........Louisiana.

In the Class of Algebra.

The Medal was awarded to CHARLES P. BAHAN,........Louisiana.
The Premium to ........ EDMOND L. DRUILHET,...... "
Accesserunt ........ ALFRED L. BAHAN,......... "
........ MICHAEL DOYLE,..............Georgia.
........ JAMES McCloud,...............D. C.
........ JAMES W. JENKINS,..............Maryland
........ JAMES P. ROGERS,................ "
........ GEORGE C. HUBBARD,............Alabama

In the Class of Book-keeping.

The Medal was awarded to JAMES O'HARA,..............Georgia.
The Premium to ........ ALEXANDER M. BROOKE,....Maryland.
Accesserunt ........ DAVID A. WARD,..............Virginia.
........ JOHN R. JAMES,................Maryland.
........ HENRY BOWLING,................ "

In the Class of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry of the Commercial Course.

The Medal was awarded to WILLIAM BOYCE,............D. C.
The Premium to ........ CLARENCE FENDALL,........ "
Accesserunt ........ ALEXANDER M. BROOKE,....Maryland.
........ JAMES O'HARA,................Georgia.
........ CHARLES BOWLING,..............Virginia.
In the First Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to JOHN R. JAMES, Maryland.
The Premium to DAVID A. WARD, Virginia.
Accesserunt WILLIAM CHOICE, S. Carolina.
    JOHN BOWLING, Maryland.
    GEORGE C. MERRICK, "
    HENRY BOWLING, "
    JOHN W. LAURANS, Louisiana.
    ROBERT S. KEARNEY, D. C.
    ALEXANDER M. BROOKE, Maryland.

In the Second Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to WILLIAM MURPHY, Louisiana.
The Premium to PHILIP R. FORNEY, Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt JAMES A. McLAUGHLIN, Maryland.
    LEWIS M. GOLDSBOROUGH, D. C.
    ANTHONY LYNEMAN, Virginia.
    JULIUS C. SOSNOWSKI, Poland.
A CATALOGUE

OF THE

OFFICERS AND STUDENTS

OF

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

FOR THE

ACADEMIC YEAR

1852--53.

WASHINGTON:
PRINTED BY GOGGIN & COOMBS.

1853.
CATALOGUE
OF
OFFICERS AND STUDENTS
OF
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,
DURING THE ACADEMIC YEAR
1852-53.

WASHINGTON:
PRINTED BY GOODWIN & COMPANY.
1853.
In the year 1785, several gentlemen—the principal of whom was the Rev. John Carroll, afterwards the first Archbishop of Baltimore, formed a design of building "An Academy at Georgetown, Potowmack River, Maryland." In 1789 the first house was built; in 1792 the schools commenced, and in 1798 we find it "The College of Georgetown, Potomac River, State of Maryland." In May, 1815, Congress raised it to the rank of an University.

In May, 1851, "The Medical Department of Georgetown College" was opened in Washington City, D. C.

The College is situated on the northern bank of the Potomac, and commands a full view of Georgetown, Washington, the Potomac, and a great part of the District of Columbia. Its situation is peculiarly healthy.

The academic year commences on the first Monday of September, and ends about the middle of July. The collegiate course of studies occupies, generally, seven years, inclusive of the preparatory classes, which last three years, unless the proficiency of the student authorize an abbreviation of that term.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Experience has proved to us the necessity of separating the very young students from the seniors. Arrangements have accordingly been made to effect this and afford the tender youth committed to our care such attention as their age requires. Their dormitory, play-grounds, study-hall, &c., &c., will be entirely distinct from those of the others, and officers especially assigned will attend them in their pastimes and preside over their studies.
The Course of Preparatory Schools is as follows:


THIRD CLASS, First Term.—Curtius, Ovid’s Metamorphoses, Graeca Minora, Ancient History of the Republics of Athens and Sparta, Greek Grammar, Latin Grammar, English Grammar, Latin, Greek, and English Exercises, Geography of South America and Europe, Mythology.

THIRD CLASS, Second Term.—Caesar, Ovid’s Tristium, &c., &c.

Both Terms.—Algebra.

IN THE SENIOR CLASSES THE FOLLOWING COURSE IS PURSUED:

HUMANITIES, First Term.—Sallust, Virgil, (Eclogues and Georgics,) Lucian’s Dialogues, Geography of Asia and Africa, History of Greece, Doctrine of Particles, (Tursellini,) Alvarez’ Prosody, Scanning and construction of Latin verse, Latin Grammar, Greek Grammar, Rules for the formation of Style, Exercises in Latin, Greek, and English.

Second Term.—Cicero’s Minor Works, Virgil’s Æneid, Xenophon’s Cyropædia, Theocritus.

Both Terms.—Plane and solid Geometry, (Davies’ Legendre,) and Algebra continued.

IN POETRY, First Term.—Livy, Virgil’s Æneid, Horace’s Art of Poetry, Xenophon’s Cyropædia, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, and Surveying.

Second Term.—Cicero’s Orations, Horace’s Odes, Catullus, Tibullus and Propertius, Thucydidæ, and Homer, Mensuration, and Analytical Geometry.

Both Terms.—Precepts of Rhetoric and Poetry, Greek Dialects and Prosody, History of Rome, Ancient Geography; English, Latin, and Greek Style particularly attended to, in prose and poetry, and specimens from approved authors committed to memory.
IN RHETORIC, First Term.—Cicero’s Orations, Horace’s Satires and Epistles, Livy, Demosthenes’ Orations, Homer’s Iliad, Analytical Geometry continued.

Second Term.—Cicero’s Orations, Juvenal and Perseus, Tacitus, Demosthenes, Sophocles, Calculus.

Both Terms.—Precepts of Rhetoric, with criticisms on the most celebrated authors, Quintilian’s Institutions of Rhetoric, Cicero’s Rhetorical Works, English History, History of Latin, Greek and English Literature. A greater, if possible, attention is paid to style in the three languages, and orations are composed. The students of this and of the graduating class attend weekly lectures on the Philosophy of History.

IN PHILOSOPHY—The students learn Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics. The Lectures on these branches are delivered in Latin, and a daily discussion (in Latin) is held on the lecture. In Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, and Chemistry, the lectures are given in English. Once every month the students of this department have public exercises before the Faculty, to test their improvement.

Students, who desire to pursue further the Philosophical course, may in a second year, apply to Natural Right, which, besides a more enlarged course of Ethics, will embrace the fundamental principles of civil, political, and international right, and a critical history of Philosophy. Natural Philosophy will be continued and embellished by the study of Natural History.

The study of the French Language is an essential part of the collegiate course. There are four Professors of French, among whom the students are divided according to their proficiency, and instructed four hours every week. The Italian, German, and Spanish languages will be taught, if required; but, together with Music, Drawing, Dancing, Fencing, and other similar accomplishments, they will form additional charges.

When a scholar presents himself for admission into the College, he is examined by the Prefect of Studies, and placed in that class for which his prior attainments may have fitted him. He then passes on regularly through the Classical, French, and Mathematical course, and thence to the end of Moral and Natural Philosophy.

The candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must undergo a rigorous examination in Moral and Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, and Chemistry, and must be well acquainted with all the above branches, to wit: Latin, Greek, French, and Mathematics. If he remain longer in College, and pur-
sue the higher branches of Moral and Natural Philosophy, or if he graduate in any learned profession, after completing the above course of collegiate studies, he may receive the degree of Master of Arts.

There are two examinations in the year, the minor in February or March, the principal immediately before the Commencement, about the middle of July. At any time during the year, and particularly at the minor examination, if any one be found capable of passing to a higher class, he will be promoted, and such promotion will be equivalent to the honors of the class left.

No student is admitted who cannot read and write, and who has not a good moral character. It will be required of each one who may be admitted, to pursue the studies above mentioned; as experience has proved exemptions in this regard to have been a great source of idleness. Any one coming from a different Institution will be required to produce a satisfactory recommendation from the Principal of such Institution. The use of tobacco is prohibited to the students, and no one will be received who is unwilling to abide by the prohibition.

As the members of the College profess the Catholic religion, the exercises of religious worship are Catholic; but members of every other religious denomination are received, of whom it is required that they assist with propriety at the public duties of religion with their companions.

No student will be permitted to leave the College, on visits of any length, oftener than once a year, to wit: at the great vacation. If his parents or legal guardians live in the District, he will be allowed to visit them once a month, but not oftener, and he must then always return to College before night. Experience has proved that mere complimentary visits have given occasion to disorders. No student, therefore, will be allowed to visit any person, except his parents or legal guardian.

All letters to students, not known to be from parents, will be opened by the President.

EXPENSES.

The annual pension for Tuition, Board, and Lodging, Washing and Mending linen and stockings, Medical aid and Medicine, is $200.00
For half-Boarders................................................................. 125.00
For Day Scholars................................................................. 50.00
Use of Philosophical and Astronomical Instruments................. 5.00
Graduation Fees..................................................................... 5.00
All charges must be paid half-yearly, in advance. No deduction will be made from a quarter commenced.

Whatever books may be required for the different classes may be procured by the parents or guardians themselves, or will be supplied by the College, at the most moderate charges. All books, of whatever kind, must be submitted to the supervision of the Prefect of Schools, without whose permission none will be allowed circulation in the College.

Every student must be provided with the uniform, namely: black frock coat or jacket; white pantaloons and vest in summer; blue pantaloons and black vest in winter. No student is to visit out of the College without his uniform. All must be provided with two suits for daily wear, (for which no particular color is prescribed,) six shirts, six pairs of stockings, six pocket handkerchiefs, three pairs of shoes, a hat, and a cloak or great coat. Each student must also be provided with a silver spoon and fork, which, if not brought, will be furnished by the College, and included in the bill. If parents wish the College to supply their sons with clothing, a deposit is required equivalent to the probable expense of clothing for six months.

No bill for clothing or other articles purchased by any student will be acknowledged, unless authorized by the parents or by the Directors of the College.

With regard to pocket-money, it is desired that little should be given. Whatever sum parents or guardians may choose to allow for their sons or wards, must be deposited in the hands of the Treasurer of the College, who will give it out to the students in such manner as he may judge the occasion to require.

N. B.—It would be desirable that each student from a distance should have a guardian in the vicinity who will make regular payments to the College, and receive him in case of dismissal.

Regular accounts of Board, Tuition, &c., will be sent every six months in advance. It is earnestly requested that immediate remittances be made to the full amount. All letters on business addressed to the President or Treasurer must be postpaid.

The College possesses a Select Library of twenty-four thousand volumes, amongst which there are many very curious and rare works.* There is a good Philosophical Apparatus, for the use of the advanced students. The

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* In the Library there are one hundred volumes printed between the years 1400 and 1620. There are three manuscripts written before the year 1400, and one written in 1620.
Museum contains an elegant and well-arranged cabinet of Minerals; and many Geological Specimens, besides an extensive collection of Shells.

Attached to the College, at the distance of about 400 yards, is an Astronomical Observatory, sixty feet long and thirty wide, divided from east to west into three rooms. The eastern room contains a first-class Meridian-Circle, by Troughton & Simms, of London. The divided arc of the circle has a diameter of 45 inches, reading by microscopes to fractions of a second of arc. The Telescope has a four-inch glass. A fine sidereal clock, by Molyneaux, of London, accompanies this instrument. In the western room is mounted a fine Transit-Instrument, by Ertel & Son, of Munich. It is seven feet long, and has a 4½-inch object-glass, and has in the room with it a sidereal clock. The middle part of the Observatory is three stories high, and covered with a rotary dome. The dome room contains a well-mounted equatorial telescope, made by Troughton & Simms. This instrument has a 4½ inch object-glass, giving powers from twenty-five to four hundred. Besides the above, there are five portable astronomical instruments, and a library of five hundred choice works on Astronomy, Mathematics, and the Physical Sciences.
FACULTY AND OTHER COLLEGE OFFICERS.

REV. BERNARD A. MAGUIRE, S. J., PRESIDENT.

REV. DANIEL LYNCH, S. J., VICE PRESIDENT,
Prefect of Schools, Professor of History and Rhetoric.

REV. JAMES CURLEY, S. J., SECRETARY OF FACULTY,
Professor of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy,
and Director of the Observatory.

REV. PATRICK DUDDY, S. J., TREASURER.

REV. CHARLES F. KING, S. J., CHAPLAIN,
Professor of Poetry, and Assistant Professor of French.

REV. JAMES CLARK, S. J., SUPERINTENDENT OF DISCIPLINE,
Professor of Chemistry and Mathematics.

REV. BURCHARD VILLAGER, S. J., MINISTER.

REV. JOSEPH M. ARDIA, S. J.,
Professor of Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics.

REV. AUGUSTINE L. McMULLEN, S. J.,
Professor of Latin and Greek, and Assist. Prof. of French.

REV. HENRY HOBAN, S. J.,
Prefect of Health and Discipline.

REV. PIETRO FOLCHI, S. J.,
Assistant Prof. of Mathematics, and Assist. Prof. of Discip.

REV. JOHN E. PALHUBER, S. J.,
Professor of German.

J. MEIERE, ESQ.,
Professor of Spanish.

JOSEPH O’CALLAGHAN, S. J.,
Professor of French.

REV. EDWARD WELCH, S. J.,
Assistant Professor of French.

PEDRO A. DAUNAS,
Professor of Music.

ANTHONY VAN DEN HEUVEL, S. J.,
ALEXIUS L. JAMISON, S. J.,
CHARLES KELLY, S. J.,
Assistant Professors of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics.

DANIEL BOONE, S. J.,
Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek, and Assistant Prefect.

JAMES McGUIGAN, S. J.,
Instructor in Book-Keeping, and Assistant Prefect.

ROBERT BRADY, S. J.,
Assistant Prefect of Discipline.

SAMUEL BURNHAM, M. D.,
Professor of English, and Assistant Professor of Latin.

JAMES TEHAN, S. J.,
Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

PROFESSOR GRAFTON TYLER, M. D.,
Attending Physician.
Medical Department of Georgetown College,

CORNER OF F & 12th STREETS, WASHINGTON CITY.

The College building recently erected, is provided with large and convenient lecture halls, and anatomical rooms, well lighted with gas, and is in every manner well adapted for medical instruction. A large and commodious hospital is now in course of erection, where students will have as ample opportunity of clinical instruction as the metropolis can furnish. The supply of material is at all times abundant, and every facility is afforded for the successful prosecution of anatomy.

NOBLE YOUNG, M. D.,
Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine.

CHARLES H. LIEBERMAN, M. D.,
Professor of Institutes and Practice of Surgery.

FLODOARDO HOWARD, M. D.,
Professor of Obstetrics, and Diseases of Women and Children.

JOHN ELLIOT, M. D.,
Professor of Anatomy.

JOSHUA A. RITCHIE, M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica.

SAMUEL W. EVERETT, M. D.,
Associate Professor of Anatomy.

JAMES W. H. LOVEJOY, M. D.,
Professor of Chemistry.

JAMES E. MORGAN, M. D.,
Professor of Physiology.

ALEXANDER X. YOUNG, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy.

TERMS.

Fee for the full course ........................................... $90 00
Matriculation, (paid but once) ..................................  5 00
Graduation ............................................................. 25 00
Demonstrator's ticket ............................................. 10 00

The lectures commence on the first Monday in November.
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THE PHILODEMIC SOCIETY
OF
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Was organized on the 22d of February, 1830. It is essentially a Debating Society, having for its object the cultivation of Eloquence, the promotion of knowledge, and the preservation of Liberty. It consists of resident, non-resident, and honorary members. Its meetings are of two kinds, viz: The Ordinary, to be held at such times as may be prescribed by the By-Laws; and the Grand Annual, to be held on or after the day of the Annual Commencement of Georgetown College.

The Officers of the Society are annually elected. Those for 1852-'53 are:

REV. DANIEL LYNCH, President.
WILLIAM M. SMITH, Vice-President.
JULES D. DE LA CROIX, Recording Secretary.
JOSEPH P. CALLANEN, Corresponding Secretary.
WILLIAM H. DUNCAN, Amanuensis.
ROBERT RAY, Treasurer.
JESSE F. CLEVELAND, Librarian.
JOSEPH H. BLANDFORD, First Censor.
HARVEY BAWTREE, Second Censor.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

Francis W. Baby, Eugene Longuemare,
Thomas F. Boone, Charles P. La Roche,
John J. Beall, Peter McGary,
Charles F. Benoist, Benedict I. Semmes,
Jules C. Choppin, Constant S. Smith,
Francis T. Conley, Frederick L. Smith,
James P. Donelly, Leopold J. Smith,
George H. Fulmer, Emile M. Tausin,
Algernon S. Garnett, Wilson J. Walthall,
William H. Gywnn, John E. Young.
The Philonomosian Society, consisting of students in the junior classes who are not yet qualified for admission into the Philodemic Society, was organized on the 8th of January, 1839.

Its object is similar to that of the Philodemic.

**OFFICERS.**

REV. CHARLES F. KING, President.
A. H. LOUGHBOROUGH, Vice President.
G. H. S. HAMILTON, Recording Secretary.
R. C. COMBS, Corresponding Secretary.
ALFRED H. BAHAN, Amanuensis.
LEOPOLD L. ARMANT, Treasurer.
THEOPHILUS PERRET, Librarian.
ALPHONSE BECNEL, First Censor.
SCOTT J. SMITH, Second Censor.

**MEMBERS.**

W. Overton Breazeale, Edward Nugent,
Charles Lesassier, Henry E. Wootton,
Charles Clarke, James D. Dougherty,
Andrew J. Bryant, Auguste De Blanc,
Francis D. Gardiner, J. W. Prescott,
Richard H. Gardiner, James R. Randall.
Victor Mossy,
The Reading Room Association was founded October 23d, 1850. Its object is to give all the students, who may think proper to avail themselves of its advantages, the opportunity of acquiring early and accurate information upon the leading topics of the day. The principal journals published in the country are received, together with the most popular, interesting, and instructive of the foreign and domestic reviews and magazines.

The officers of the association are annually elected. Those of 1852-'53, are

REV. DANIEL LYNCH, President.
WILLIAM M. SMITH, Vice President.
BENEDICT I. SEMMES, Secretary.
JOSEPH P. CALLANEN, Treasurer.
EMILE M. TAUZIN, Librarian.
JOSEPH H. BLANDFORD,
WILLIAM H. DUNCAN,
WILLIAM H. GWYNN,
JESSE F. CLEVELAND,
PETER McGARY,
WILSON J. WALTHALL,

Corresponding Committee.

MEMBERS.
Julius C. Choppin, Leopold L. Armant, Solomon Lockett,
James P. Donnelly, Alphonse Becnel, Alexander M. Brooke,
Francis W. Baby, Charles Duncan, James R. Randall,
Stephen C. Swayze, Hugh Gaston, Frank Waters,
John H. Hall, Henry E. Wootton, Philip H. Moore,
C. Percy Laroche, Edward M. Brungard, Edmund P. Zane,
Eugene Longuemare, William L. Swayne, Marion Carter,
Robert Ray, John E. Young, Andrew J. Bryant,
Harvey Bawtree, George H. Hamilton, W. Overton Breazeale,
John J. Beall, Alexander Hamilton, Robert C. Combs,
Jeremiah Cleveland, George W. Kerby, Victor Mosey,
Leopold Smith, William Cleveland, James Dougherty,
Frederick L. Smith, Charles Lesassier, Albert H. Carroll,
Nicholas A. Destrehan, Benson W. Blandford.
A. M. D. G.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT,
TUESDAY, JULY 12TH, 1853, AT 9 O'CLOCK, A. M.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

Prologue ................................................. \{ William D. Clare.
\{ James F. McLaughlin.

Nationality of American Literature ......................... Joseph P. Callanen.
Burning of Moscow ........................................ Samuel A. Robinson.
Public Life of Daniel Webster .............................. Benedict I. Semmes.

MUSIC.

Love of Country ........................................... Peter McGary.
Ode on Music ............................................. Alexander M. Ford.
Herman Cortez ............................................. James P. Donnelly.

MUSIC.

The Reign of Terror ....................................... Eugene Longuemare.
Ireland in 1798 ............................................ Francis Conly.
March of Intellect, (a Dialogue) ................................ \{ James D. Dougherty.
\{ George H. Hamilton.

MUSIC.

Defence of the Classics .................................... George W. Fulmer.
Monody on Daniel Webster ................................... Ludim A. Bargy.
Italian History and its Lesson .............................. William M. Smith.

MUSIC.

Annual Address of the Philodemic Society .................. JOHN CARROLL BRENT, Esq

MUSIC.

Valedictory ................................................. Benedict I. Semmes.

GRADUATION.
AT THE

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

HELD TUESDAY, THE 12TH OF JULY, 1853:

The degree of L. L. D. was conferred on

His Excellency E. Louis Lowe, Governor of Maryland.

The degree of A. M. was conferred on

John E. Develin, Esq., N. Y.
Alphonso T. Semmes, M. D., Miss.
James Willie Rice, Esq., Md.
Julius A. Choppin, A. B., La.

The degree of M. D. was conferred on

Joseph M. Tastet, D. C.
James W. Grymes, Va.
Stanislaus Hernitz, Poland.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on the following students:

Patrick Dowd, Ireland.
William M. Smith, Pa.
George W. Fulmer, D. C.
Francis W. Baby, Canada.
Jesse F. Cleveland, S. C.
Peter McGary, Va.
John H. Hall, Tenn.
Francis Conly, Mass.
Benedict I. Semmes, Md.
Thomas B. Boone, D. C.
Joseph P. Callanen, N. Y.
William H. Duncan, Ala.
C. Percy La Roche, Pa.
S. Courtland Swayze, La.
James P. Donnelly, N. Y.
The following students, having distinguished themselves in their respective classes, were rewarded with silver medals, or with premiums, or were honorably mentioned:

**In the Class of Philosophy.**

The Medal was awarded to PATRICK DOWD.. Ireland.
The Premium to............ WILLIAM M. SMITH.. Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt............. GEORGE W. FULMER.. D. C.
FRANCIS W. BABY.. Canada.
JESSE F. CLEVELAND.. S. Carolina.
PETER McGARY.. Virginia.
JOHN H. HALL.. Tennessee.
BENEDICT I. SEMMES.. Maryland.

Premiums of Excellence in Rational Philosophy, merited by a public defence of all the Theses studied by the Graduating Class, during the year, were awarded to the following students:

PATRICK DOWD.. Ireland.
GEORGE W. FULMER.. D. C.

**In the Class of Chemistry.**

The Medal was awarded to PATRICK DOWD.. Ireland.
The Premium to............ WILLIAM II. DUNCAN.. Alabama.
FRANCIS W. BABY.. Canada.
GEORGE W. FULMER.. D. C.
JOSEPH P. CALLANEN.. New York.
PETER McGARY.. Virginia.

**In the Class of Rhetoric.**

The Medal was awarded to LUDIM A. BARGY.. D. C.
The Premium to............ FREDERICK L. SMITH.. Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt............. JEREMIAH CLEVELAND.. S. Carolina.
JOSEPH H. BLANDFORD.. Maryland.
WILSON J. WALTHALL.. Alabama.
ROBERT RAY.. Louisiana.
JOHN J. BEALL.. D. C.
The Premium of Excellence in Composition was awarded to LUDIM A. BARGY, D. C.

In the Class of Poetry.
The Medal was awarded to HENRY E. WOOTTON, Maryland.
The Premium to ALEX. H. LOUGHBOROUGH, D. C.
Accesserunt LEOPOLD L. ARMANT, Louisiana.
EMILE M. TAUZIN
FRANK WATERS, Kentucky.
WILLIAM H. GWYNN, Maryland.

Emile M. Tauzin was promoted to this class during the year.

In the Class of First Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN W. LAURANS, Louisiana.
The Premium to CHARLES BAHAN, Louisiana.
Accesserunt ROBERT C. COMBS, Maryland.
GEORGE H. S. HAMILTON, Pennsylvania.
HENRY F. McSHERRY, Virginia.
GEORGE W. KERBY, Maryland.
ALFRED L. BAHAN, Louisiana.
HENRY LOUGHBOROUGH, D. C.

John W. Laurans, Louisiana, was promoted to this class during the year.

In the Class of Second Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to HENRY BOWLING, Maryland.
The Premium to GEORGE C. MERRICK, Maryland.
Accesserunt LUCIUS B. NORTHROP, S. Carolina.
THEODORE JENKINS, Maryland.
FRANCIS A. LANCASTER, Pennsylvania.
JAMES McLEOD, D. C.
RICHARD V. BYRNE, Pennsylvania.

In the First Division of the Class of Third Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to SAMUEL D. FOLEY, Virginia.
The Premium to OTIS KEILHOLTZ, Maryland.
Accesserunt THEOPHILUS PERRET, Louisiana.
JOHN F. MAY, D. C.
HENRY J. MILLER, Virginia.
JOHN E. BELLINGER, S. Carolina.
MARCELLUS THOMPSON, Maryland.
In the Second Division of the Class of Third Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to WILLIAM A. MARYE.................Maryland.
The Premium to................. ALEXANDER M. FORD.................D. C.
Accesserunt................. NICHOLAS S. HILL.................Maryland.
                        PHILIP A. WOOD.................Alabama.
                        EDWARD C. NUGENT.................New York.
                        SAMUEL S. LANE.................Virginia.
                        FRED. J. C. VON GEROLT.................Prussia.

Master Philip A. Wood was promoted to this class during the year.

In the Class of First Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to WILSON J. WALTHALL.................Alabama.
The Premium to................. JOSEPH H. BLANDFORD.................Maryland.
Accessit................. ROBERT RAY.................Louisiana.

In the Class of Second Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to HENRY E. WOOTTON.................Maryland.
The Premium to................. FRANK WATERS.................Kentucky.
Accesserunt................. ALEX’R H. LOUGHBOUROUGH.............D. C.
                        NICHOLAS A. DESTREHAN.................Louisiana.
                        JEREMIAH CLEVELAND.................S. C.
                        ALGERNON S. GARNETT.................Virginia.
                        GEORGE H. S. HAMILTON.................Pennsylvania.
                        FREDERICK L. SMITH.................

In the Class of Third Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to HENRY F. McSHERREY.................Virginia.
The Premium to................. ROBERT C. COMBS.................Maryland.
Accesserunt................. JOHN W. LAURANS.................Louisiana.
                        EMILE M. TAUZIN.................
                        RICHARD H. GARDINER.................Maryland.
                        ALPHONSE BENCHEL.................Louisiana.
                        OTIS KEILHOLTZ.................Maryland.

John W. Laurans and Robert C. Combs were promoted to this class during
the year.

In the Class of Algebra.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN BOWLING.................Maryland.
The Premium to................. WILLIAM B. BLANDFORD........
Accesserunt................. JAMES D. DOUGHERTY.................Pennsylvania.
                        GEORGE C. MERRICK.................Maryland.
                        THEOPHILUS PERRET.................Louisiana.
                        SCOTT SMITH.................Virginia.
                        JOHN F. MAY.................D. C.
In the Class of First Arithmetic.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN R. PETTIT ... D. C.
The Premium to ... NICHOLAS S. HILL ... Maryland.
Accesserunt ... ABRAHAM B. SHECKELL ... D. C.
SAMUEL D. FOLEY ... Virginia.
OLIVER H. WILSON ... Louisiana.
ALEXANDER M. FORD ... D. C.

In the Class of Second Arithmetic.
The Medal was awarded to PERRY M. PETTIT ... D. C.
The Premium to ... JAMES HICKS ... "
Accesserunt ... CHARLES E. SAUVALLE ... Cuba.
JAMES P. NEALE ... Maryland.
JOHN E. BELLINGER ... S. Carolina.
HENRY P. NORTHROP ... "

In the Class of Book-Keeping.
The Medal was awarded to CHARLES CLARKE ... Maryland.
The Premium to ... EDWARD C. NUGENT ... New York.
Accesserunt ... MARCELLUS THOMPSON ... Maryland.
JOHN M. PETTIT ... D. C.
ALEXANDER M. FORD ... "

In the First Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN W. LAURANS ... Louisiana.
The Premium to ... ALPHONSE BECNEL ... "
Accesserunt ... EMILE M. TAUZIN ... "
EUGENE LONGUEMARE ... Missouri.
CHARLES BAHAN ... Louisiana.

In the Second Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN F. BOONE ... D. C.
The Premium to ... JOHN F. MAY ... "
Accesserunt ... THEODORE JENKINS ... Maryland.
ISIDORO SOTA Y FLORES ... Mexico.
WILLIAM H. GWYNN ... Maryland.
WILLIAM A. MARYE ... Maryland.
HUGH J. GASTON ... N. Carolina.

In the Third Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to SAMUEL D. FOLEY ... Virginia.
The Premium to ... JOHN W PRESCOTT ... Louisiana.
Accesserunt........................................ROBERT C. COMBS..........................Maryland.
HENRY F. McSHERRY.................................Virginia.
HENRY E. WOOTTON................................Maryland.

In the Fourth Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to WILLIAM B. BLANDFORD..........................Maryland.
The Premium to.....................SCOTT SMITH........................................Virginia.
Accesserunt........................................WILLIAM D. CLARE..........................D. C.
MARION B. CARTER................................Virginia.
JAMES F. McLAUGHLIN...............................“
JOHN E. BELLINGER.................................S. Carolina.

In the Class of Spanish.
The Medal was awarded to GEORGE H. S. HAMILTON..........................Pennsylvania.
The Premium to........ANDREW J. BRYANT.................................California.
Accesserunt........................................LEOPOLD L. ARMANT........................Louisiana.
CHARLES E. SAUVALLE..............................Cuba.
ALFRED L. BAHAN................................Louisiana.
FREDERICK J. C. VON GEROLT........Prussia.
BENJAMIN RENSHAW.................................Venezuela.

In the Class of German.
The Medal was awarded to OTIS KEILHOLTZ..........................Maryland.
The Premium to..............LAWSON J. DOWNEY.................................“
Accessit........................................PHILIP H. MOORE.................................Virginia.

In the First Class of Rudiments.
The Medal was awarded to JAMES P. NEALE..........................Maryland.
The Premium to.............JEROME K. BAUDUY.................................Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt........................................PERRY M. PETTIT..............................D. C.
JOHN A. HANRAHAN.................................New York.
PHILIP R. FORNEY..............................Pennsylvania.
JOHN W. KIDWELL.................................D. C.
JAMES E. F. OFFUTT.................................D. C.
JOHN A. WOOD.................................Alabama.

In the Second Class of Rudiments.
The Medal was awarded to WILLIAM LAURANS..........................Louisiana.
The Premium to.............JOHN F. McWILLIAMS.................................Maryland.
Accesserunt.................................HUGH COYLE..............................D. C.
THOMAS H. FRENCH.................................D. C.
EUSTACE NEALE.................................Maryland.
WILLIAM A. HERRON.................................D. C.
JOSE RAMON DE LA GUERRA........................California.
In the First Class of Christian Doctrine.

The Medal was awarded to FREDERICK L. SMITH.............. Pennsylvania.
The Premium to.............. CHARLES BAHAN.............. Louisiana.
Accesserunt.............. JOHN W. LAURANS.............. Geors H. S. HAMILTON.............. Pennsylvania.
EUGENE LONGUEMARE........ Missouri.
FRANCIS D. GARDINER........ Maryland.

In the Second Class of Christian Doctrine.

The Medal was awarded to JAMES E. F. OFFUTT........... D. C.
The Premium to.............. JOSEPH H. MITCHELL........ Maryland.
Accesserunt.............. JOHN F. MAY.............. D. C.
HENRY J. MILLER........... Virginia.
JOHN R. PETTIT........... D. C.
GEORGE C. MERRICK........ Maryland.

In the Class of Writing.

The Medal was awarded to EUSTACE NEALE.............. Maryland.
The Premium to.............. JOSEPH BELLINGER........ S. C.
Accesserunt.............. DANIEL COFFEE.............. California.
PERRY M. PETTIT........... D. C.
THOMAS R. CLEARY........... Wisconsin.
WILLIAM LAURANS........... Louisiana.
JOHN F. McWILLIAMS........ Maryland.
BENJAMIN RENSHAW........ Venezuela.

In the Class of Music.

The Medal was awarded to NICHOLAS A. DESTREHAN........ Louisiana.
The first Premium to...... EMILE M. TAUZIN.............. "
The second Premium to..... PHILIP H. MOORE.............. Virginia.
The third Premium to...... SPENCER L. FRANCE........ Maryland.
Accesserunt.............. W. OVERTON BREAZEALE........ Louisiana.
JOHN R. PETTIT........... D. C.
SAMUEL S. ZANE........... Virginia.
GEORGE H. S. HAMILTON........ Pennsylvania.
CATALOGUE

OF THE

OFFICERS AND STUDENTS

OF

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

FOR THE

ACADEMIC YEAR

1853-'54.

GEORGETOWN:
PRINTED BY A. L. SETTLE.
1854.
In the year 1785, several gentlemen—the principal of whom was the Rev. John Carroll, afterwards the first Archbishop of Baltimore, formed a design of building "An Academy at Georgetown, Potowmack River, Maryland." In 1789 the first house was built; in 1792 the schools commenced, and in 1798 we find it "The College of Georgetown, Potomac River, State of Maryland." In May, 1815, Congress raised it to the rank of an University.

In May, 1851, "The Medical Department of Georgetown College" was opened in Washington City, D. C.

The College is situated on the northern bank of the Potomac, and commands a full view of Georgetown, Washington, the Potomac, and a great part of the District of Columbia. Its situation is peculiarly healthy.

The academic year commences on the first Monday of September, and ends about the middle of July. The collegiate course of studies occupies, generally, seven years, inclusive of the preparatory classes, which last three years, unless the proficiency of the student authorize an abbreviation of the term.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Experience has proved to us the necessity of separating the very young students from the seniors. Arrangements have accordingly been made to effect, this and afford the tender youth committed to our care such attention as their age requires. Their dormitory, playgrounds, study-hall, &c., &c., will be entirely distinct from those of the others, and officers especially assigned will attend them in their pastimes and preside over their studies.
THE COURSE OF PREPARATORY SCHOOLS IS AS FOLLOWS:

**FIRST CLASS.**
Latin Grammar, Viri Romæ, or Cicero’s Select Letters, Geography, English Grammar, History of the Bible, Latin and English Exercises, Arithmetic, Writing.

**SECOND CLASS.**

**THIRD CLASS.**
*First Term.*—Curtius, Ovid’s Metamorphoses, Graeca Minora, Ancient History of the Republics of Athens and Sparta, Greek Grammar, Latin Grammar, English Grammar, Latin, Greek, and English Exercises, Geography of South America and Europe, Mythology.

*Second Term.*—Cæsar, Ovid’s Tristium, &c., &c.

Both Terms.—Algebra.

IN THE SENIOR CLASSES THE FOLLOWING COURSE IS PURSUED:

**HUMANITIES.**
*First Term.*—Sallust, Virgil, (Eclogues and Georgics,) Lucian’s Dialogues, Geography of Asia and Africa, History of Greece, Doctrine of Particles, (Tursellini,) Alvarez’ Prosody, Scanning and construction of Latin verse, Latin Grammar, Greek Grammar, Rules for the formation of Style, Exercises in Latin, Greek, and English.

*Second Term.*—Cicero’s Minor Works, Virgil’s Æneid, Xenophon’s Cyropædia, Theocritus.

Both Terms.—*Plane and Solid Geometry,* (Davies’ Legendre,) and *Algebra* continued.

**IN POETRY.**
*First Term.*—Livy, Virgil’s Æneid, Horace’s Art of Poetry, Xenophon’s Cyropædia, Homer, *Plane and Spherical Trigonometry,* and Surveying.

CATALOGUE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

Both Terms.—Precepts of Rhetoric and Poetry, Greek Dialects and Prosody, History of Rome, Ancient Geography; English, Latin, and Greek Style particularly attended to, in prose and poetry, and specimens from approved authors committed to memory.

IN RHETORIC.

First Term.—Cicero’s Orations, Horace’s Satires and Epistles, Livy, Demosthenes’ Orations, Homer’s Iliad, Analytical Geometry continued.

Second Term.—Cicero’s Orations, Juvenal and Perseus, Tacitus, Demosthenes, Sophocles, Calculus.

Both Terms.—Precepts of Rhetoric, with criticisms on the most celebrated authors, Quintilian’s Institutions of Rhetoric, Cicero’s Rhetorical Works, English History, History of Latin, Greek and English Literature. A greater, if possible, attention is paid to style in the three languages, and orations are composed. The students of this and of the graduating class attend weekly lectures on the Philosophy of History.

IN PHILOSOPHY.

The students learn Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics. The Lectures on these branches are delivered in Latin, and a daily discussion (in Latin) is held on the lecture. In Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, and Chemistry, the lectures are given in English. Once every month the students of this department have public exercises before the Faculty, to test their improvement.

In order to consult the interests of the students of this class and to prepare them for their future professional career, the exercises have been enlarged and varied by introducing English Dissertations on the various subjects of Philosophy, in addition to the regular discussions in Latin.

Students, who desire to pursue further the Philosophical course, may in a second year, apply to Natural Right, which, besides a more enlarged course of Ethics, will embrace the fundamental principles of civil, political, and international right, and a critical history of Philosophy. Natural Philosophy will be continued and embellished by the study of Natural History.

In addition to the regular lectures on history, delivered every week, there was a course during the last year, for the senior classes, on Physiology. It is the intention of the Faculty to continue these lectures
and to embrace various subjects which may prove interesting and instructive to youth.

The study of the French Language is an essential part of the collegiate course. There are four Professors of French, among whom the students are divided according to their proficiency, and instructed four hours every week. The Italian, German, and Spanish languages will be taught, if required; but, together with Music, Drawing, Dancing, Fencing, and other similar accomplishments, they will form additional charges.

When a scholar presents himself for admission into the College, he is examined by the Prefect of Studies, and placed in that class for which his prior attainments may have fitted him. He then passes on regularly through the Classical, French, and Mathematical course, and thence to the end of Moral and Natural Philosophy.

The candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must undergo a rigorous examination in Moral and Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, and Chemistry, and must be well acquainted with all the above branches, to wit: Latin, Greek, French, and Mathematics. If he remain longer in College, and pursue the higher branches of Moral and Natural Philosophy, or if he graduate in any learned profession, after completing the above course of collegiate studies, he may receive the degree of Master of Arts.

There are two examinations in the year, the minor in February or March, the principal immediately before the Commencement, about the middle of July. At any time during the year, and particularly at the minor examination, if any one be found capable of passing to a higher class, he will be promoted, and such promotion will be equivalent to the honors of the class left.

No student is admitted who cannot read and write, and who has not a good moral character. It will be required of each one who may be admitted, to pursue the studies above mentioned; as experience has proved exemptions in this regard to have been a great source of idleness. Any one coming from a different Institution will be required to produce a satisfactory recommendation from the Principal of such Institution. The use of tobacco is prohibited to the students, and no one will be received who is unwilling to abide by the prohibition.

Besides the literary Societies in the College, there is a military company, the officers of which are elected from among the students, and are under the immediate direction of a graduate of West Point. They are exercised every week, and have a full-dress parade once a month. Their drill is that of Light Infantry, and their arms and accoutrements are furnished by the Government.

As the members of the College profess the Catholic religion, the
exercises of religious worship are Catholic; but members of every other religious denomination are received, of whom it is required that they assist with propriety at the public duties of religion with their companions.

No student will be permitted to leave the College, on visits of any length, oftener than once a year, to wit: at the great vacation. If his parents or legal guardians live in the District, he will be allowed to visit them once a month, but not oftener, and he must then always return to College before night. Experience has proved that mere complimentary visits have given occasion to disorders. No student, therefore, will be allowed to visit any person, except his parents or legal guardian.

All letters to students, not known to be from parents, will be opened by the President.

**EXPENSES.**

The annual pension for Tuition, Board, and Lodging, Washing and Mending linen and stockings, Medical aid and Medicine, is $200 00
For half-Boarders: .......................... 125 00
For Day Scholars: ..................................... 50 00
Use of Philosophical and Astronomical Instruments: ................. 5 00
Graduation Fees: .................................. 5 00
For such students as may spend their vacations at the College there will be required an extra charge of: ......................... 20 00

All charges must be paid half-yearly, in advance. No deduction will be made from a quarter commenced.

Whatever books may be required for the different classes may be procured by the parents or guardians themselves, or will be supplied by the College, at the most moderate charges. All books, of whatever kind, must be submitted to the supervision of the Prefect of Schools, without whose permission none will be allowed circulation in the College.

Every student must be provided with the uniform, namely: black frock coat or jacket; white pantaloons and vest in summer; blue pantaloons and black vest in winter. No student is to visit out of the College without his uniform. All must be provided with two suits for daily wear, (for which no particular color is prescribed,) six shirts, six pairs of stockings, six pocket handkerchiefs, three pairs of shoes, a hat, and a cloak or great coat. Each student must also be provided with a silver spoon and fork, which, if not brought, will be furnished by the College, and included in the bill. If parents wish the College to supply their sons with clothing, a deposite is required equivalent to the probable expense of clothing for six months.
No bill for clothing or other articles purchased by any student will be acknowledged, unless authorized by the parents or by the Directors of the College.

With regard to pocket-money, it is desired that little should be given. Whatever sum parents or guardians may choose to allow for their sons or wards, must be deposited in the hands of the Treasurer of the College, who will give it out to the students in such manner as he may judge the occasion to require.

N. B.—It would be desirable that each student from a distance should have a guardian in the vicinity who will make regular payments to the College, and receive him in case of dismissal.

Regular accounts of Board, Tuition, &c., will be sent every six months in advance. It is earnestly requested that immediate remittances be made to the full amount. All letters on business addressed to the President or Treasurer must be postpaid.

The College possesses a Select Library of twenty-four thousand volumes, amongst which there are many very curious and rare works.* There is a good Philosophical Apparatus, for the use of the advanced students. The Museum contains an elegant and well-arranged cabinet of Minerals; and many Geological Specimens, besides an extensive collection of Shells.

Attached to the College, at the distance of about 400 yards, is an Astronomical Observatory, sixty feet long and thirty wide, divided from east to west into three rooms. The eastern room contains a first-class Meridian-Circle, by Tronghton & Simms, of London. The divided arc of the circle has a diameter of 45 inches, reading by microscopes to fractions of a second of arc. The Telescope has a four-inch glass. A fine sidereal clock, by Molyneaux, of London, accompanies this instrument. In the western room is mounted a fine Transit-Instrument, by Ertel & Son, of Munich. It is seven feet long, and has a 4½-inch object-glass, and has in the room with it a sidereal clock. The middle part of the Observatory is three stories high, and covered with a rotary dome. The dome room contains a well mounted equatorial telescope, made by Troughton & Simms. This instrument has a 4 8-10 inch object-glass, giving powers from twenty-five to four hundred. Besides the above, there are five portable astronomical instruments, and a library of five hundred choice works on Astronomy, Mathematics, and the Physical Sciences.

*In the Library there are one hundred volumes printed between the years 1460 and 1520. There are three manuscripts written before the year 1400, and one written in 1620.
CATALOGUE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

FACULTY AND OTHER COLLEGE OFFICERS.

REV. BERNARD A. MAGUIRE, S. J., PRESIDENT.

REV. DANIEL LYNCH, S. J., VICE PRESIDENT.
Prefect of Schools, Professor of History, Rhetoric and Spanish.

REV. JAMES CURLEY, S. J., SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY,
Professor of Chemistry, and Director of the Observatory.

REV. PATRICK DUDDY, S. J., TREASURER.

REV. JOSEPH M. ARDIA, S. J.,
Professor of Logic, Metaphysics and Ethics.

REV. FRANCIS X. KNACKSTEDT,
Professor of Ethics.

REV. JOHN FORCE, S. J.,
Superintendent of Discipline.

REV. BURCHARD VILLIGER, S. J., MINISTER.
Professor of French.

REV. CHARLES F. KING, S. J., CHAPLAIN,
Professor of Poetry.

REV. AUGUSTINE Mcmullen, S. J.,
Professor of Latin and Greek, and Assistant Professor of French.

REV. HENRY HOBAN, S. J.,
Prefect of Health.

REV. J. WELCH, S. J.,
Professor of German.

PEDRO A. DAUNAS,
Professor of Music.

ANTHONY VAN DEN HEUVEL, S. J.
JOHN BARRISTER, S. J.
JOHN PRENDERSGAST, S. J.
CHARLES KELLY, S. J.,
Assistant Professors of Latin, Greek and Mathematics.

DANIEL BOONE, S. J.,
Assistant Professor of Latin and Greek, and Assistant Prefect.

ROBERT BRADY, S. J.,
Assistant Professor of French, Assistant Prefect.

JAMES McGUIGAN, S. J.,
Instructor in Book-keeping and Assistant Prefect.

JOSEPH O'CALLAGHAN, S. J.,
EDWARD YOUNG, S. J.,
JAMES TEHAN, S. J.,
Assistant Prefects.

SAMUEL BURNHAM, M. D.,
Professor of English, and Assistant Professor of Latin.

PROFESSOR GRAFTON TYLER, M. D.,
Attending Physician.
CATALOGUE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

NOBLE YOUNG, M. D.,
Professor of Institutes, and Practice of Medicine.

FLODOARDO HOWARD, M. D.
Professor of Obstetrics, and the Diseases of Women and Children.

JOHNSON ELLIOT, M. D.,
Professor of Anatomy.

JAMES E. MORGAN, M. D.,
Professor of Medical Jurisprudence, and Hygiene.

SAMUEL C. BUSEY, M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica, Therapeutics, and Pharmacy.

J. M. SNYDER, M. D.,
Professor of Surgery.

BENJAMIN F. CRAIG, M. D.,
Professor of Medical Chemistry, and Physiology.

ALEXANDER X. YOUNG, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy.

REQUISITES FOR GRADUATION, FEES, &c.

The candidate for the degree of Doctor of Medicine, must be twenty-one years of age, of good moral character, have applied himself for three years to the study of Medicine, and have attended two full courses of Lectures, one of which shall have been at this Institution.

He must have attended one course of Clinical instruction, and have dissected at least during one session.

At the time of application, he must pay to the Dean of the Faculty the Diploma fee, also present an original Thesis on some Medical subject, and shall undergo a satisfactory examination. Should the candidate not pass, the fee and essay will be returned to him.

The fee for the full course is $90.00
Matriculation (paid only once) 5.00
Demonstrator's ticket 10.00
Graduation 25.00
For those who have attended two full courses in other Colleges... 50.00

The expenses of living in Washington are as moderate as in any other city in the Union.

For further information, address

FLODOARDO HOWARD, M. D.,
Dean of the Faculty, corner of F and 10th streets.
### CATALOGUE OF STUDENTS
FROM SEPTEMBER 15, 1853, TO JULY 11, 1854.

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<td>Sota y Flores, Isodoro</td>
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Rudiments. 1st Humanities. 2d Humanities. 3d Humanities. Rhetoric. Philosophy.
RECAPITULATION.

<table>
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<th>Department</th>
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<td>Senior Department</td>
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<td>Preparatory Department</td>
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<td>Total</td>
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</table>
THE PHILODEMIC SOCIETY

OF

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Was organized on the 22nd of February, 1830. It is essentially a Debating Society, having for its object the cultivation of Eloquence, the promotion of Knowledge, and the preservation of Liberty. It consists of resident, non-resident, and honorary members. Its meetings are of two kinds, viz: the ordinary, to be held at such times as may be prescribed by the By-Laws; and the Grand Annual, to be held on or after the day of the Annual Commencement of Georgetown College.

The Officers are annually elected. Those for 1853-'54 are:

Rev. Daniel Lynch, President.
Robert Ray, Vice President.
Jules D. de la Croix, Recording Secretary.
Joseph H. Blandford, Treasurer.
Wilson G. Walthal, Librarian.
Emile M. Tauzin, Amanuensis.
Harvey Bawtree, Corresponding Secretary.
John J. Beall, First Censor.
William Gwynn, Second Censor.

Resident Members.

Gilbert G. Arcand.
Leopold L. Armant.
Ludim A. Bargy.
Alphonse Beu nei.
Julius Choppin.
Jeremiah Cleveland.
Robert C. Combs.
Francis D. Gardiner.
Richard Gardiner.

Algeron S. Garnett.
Hugh J. Gaston.
George H. Hamilton.
Eugene Longuemare.
Alexander Loughborough.
John W. Prescott.
Frederick L. Smith.
Scott B. Smith.
Henry E. Wootton.
THE PHILONOMOSIAN SOCIETY
OF
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

The Philonomosian Society, consisting of students in the junior classes who are not yet qualified for admission into the Philodemic Society, was organized on the 8th of January, 1839.

Its object is similar to that of the Philodemic.

OFFICERS.

REV. CHARLES F. KING, President.
PHILIP H. MOORE, Vice President.
JAMES R. RANDALL, Recording Secretary.
CHARLES SHIELDS, Corresponding Secretary.
LOUIS A. GRENEAUX, Treasurer.
JAMES D. DOUGHERTY, Librarian.
HEMAN PERRY, Amanuensis.
CHARLES CLARKE, First Censor.
ROBERT S. KEARNEY, Second Censor.

MEMBERS.

JOHN J. GARNETT,
WILLIAM BLANDFORD,
HENRY BOWLING,
JOHN BOWLING,
EDGAR D'AQUIN,
JOHN C. CARTER,
CHARLES GRENEAUX,
ALEXANDER W. MOORE,
WILLIAM HILL,
VICTOR MOSSY,
THEOPHILUS PERRET,
AUGUSTUS DE BLANC,
EDWARD NUGENT,
LUCIUS NORTHROP,
SPENCER FRANCE,
WILLIAM HICKMAN,
The Reading Room Association was founded October 23d, 1850. Its object is to give all the students, who may think proper to avail themselves of its advantages, the opportunity of acquiring early and accurate information upon the leading topics of the day. The principal journals published in the country are received, together with the most popular, interesting, and instructive of the foreign and domestic reviews and magazines.

The officers of the association are annually elected. Those of 1853–54, are

REV. JOHN FORCE, President.
ROBERT RAY, Vice President.
GEORGE W. KERBY, Recording Secretary.
JOSEPH H. BLANDFORD, Treasurer.
JAMES R. RANDALL, Librarian.
HUGH J. GASTON,
LEOPOLD L. ARMANT,
EMILE M. TAUZIN,
HARVEL J. WALTHALL,
GEORGE H. HAMILTON,
WILLIAM H. GYWNN,

Censers.

MEMBERS.

Alphonse Becnel, James D. Dougherty, P. H. Moore,
Harvey Bawtree, Jose De La Guerra, Victor Mossy,
John J. Beall, John Garnett, Edward Nugent,
B. W. Blandford, Francis D. Gardiner, John W. Prescott,
Henry Bowling, Richard Gardiner, Frederick L. Smith,
John Bowling, L. A. Greeneaux, Scott B. Smith,
J. Cleveland, Charles Greneau, Robert Simms,
William Cudice, Alfred F. Hullihen, Charles Shields,
Robert C. Combs, Manfred Hullihen, Henry E. Wootton,
M. B. Carter, Wm. P. Hickman, Frank Waters,
Frederick Bouden, Robert S. Kearney, O. H. Wilson,
Jules D. D. Delacroix, Otis Keilhotz, Wm. A. Wallace,
Auguste De Blanc, Eugene Longuemare, Edmund P. Zane,
N. A. Destrehas, A. H. Loughborough, S. Sprigg Zane,
THE ASSOCIATION FOR THE STUDY OF DRAMA-
MATIC LITERATURE AND THE
PRACTICE OF ELOCUTION,

Though in existence for several years, was not regularly organized
until the month of February, 1853.
The officers are elected annually. Those for 1853–54, are:

Rev. CHARLES F. KING, President.
HARVEY BAWTREE, Vice President.
JOHN J. BEALL, Recording Secretary.
EUGENE LONGUEMARE, Corresponding Secretary.
GEORGE H. S. HAMILTON, Treasurer.
SCOTT B. A. SMITH, First Censor.
ALPHONSE BECNEL, Second Censor.

MEMBERS.

JOSEPH H. BLANDFORD,
JULES A. CHOPPIN,
ROBERT C. COMBS,
JAMES D. DOUGHERTY,
JOHN J. GARNETT,
ROBERT S. KEARNEY,

MICHAEL J. KELLY,
CHARLES B. KENNY,
ALEXANDER H. LOUGHBOUROUGH,
JOHN W. PRESCOTT,
JAMES R. RANDALL,
EDMUND P. ZANE,
A. M. D. G.

TERMINATION
OF THE
PHILOSOPHICAL COURSE
Pursued in
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C.
DURING THE YEAR 1853-54.

Friday Evening, July 7, 1854.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.
1. Dissertation on "True Philosophy". Ludim A. Burg

MUSIC.

MUSIC.

MUSIC.

MUSIC.
A. M. D. G.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT,

TUESDAY, JULY 11TH, AT 9 O'CLOCK, A. M.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

The American Boy..........................H. Pinkey Northrop.
Influence of Philosophy....................Frederick L. Smith.
Alaric........................................Chas. B. Kenny.

MUSIC.

Ode on the Potomac.......................Henry E. Wotton.
Social Progress............................Eugene Longuemare.

MUSIC.

Marshal Ney................................James R. Randall.
The Operative Classes......................Ludim A. Bargy.
The Triumph of Woman..........................Samuel Robinson.

MUSIC.

Peter the Hermit......................B. Rochford Riordan.
Modern Revolutions..................Harvey Bawtree.
Progress of Empire.......................Frank Waters.

MUSIC.

Annual address of the Philodemic Society...Robert J. Brent, Esq.

MUSIC.

Valedictory................................Robert Ray.

MUSIC.

GRADUATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS.
AT THE

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

HELD TUESDAY, THE 11TH OF JULY, 1859

The degree of D. D. was conferred on

Very Reverend John Teeling, of Richmond, Va.

The degree of L. L. D. was conferred on

Robert J. Brent, Esq., of Baltimore, Md.

The degree of M. D. was conferred on

T. C. McIntire, D. C.
J. Hall Moore, D. C.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on the following students:

Frederick L. Smith, Pa.
Joseph H. Blandford, Md.
Jules D. D. De La Croix, La.
Wilson J. Walthall, Ala.
Ludim A. Bargy, D. C.
Jeremiah Cleveland, S. C.
Harvey Bawtree, England.
Eugene Longuemare, Mo.
Robert Ray, La.
John J. Beall, D. C.

The following students, having distinguished themselves in their respective classes, were rewarded with silver medals, or with premiums, or were honorably mentioned:

In the Class of Philosophy.

The Medal was awarded to Frederick L. Smith .... Pennsylvania.
The Premium to ....... Joseph H. Blandford .... Marylland.
Accesserunt ....... Jules D. D. De La Croix .... Louisiana.
Wilson J. Walthall .... Alabama.
Ludim A. Bargy .... Dist. Col.
Jeremiah Cleveland .... S. Carolina.
Harvey Bawtree .... England.

In the Class of Chemistry.

The Medal was awarded to Wilson J. Walthall .... Alabama.
The Premium to ....... Jules D. D. De La Croix .... Louisiana.
Accesserunt ....... Joseph H. Blandford .... Maryland.
Frederick L. Smith .... Pennsylvania.
Jeremiah Cleveland .... S. Carolina.
Robert Ray .... Louisiana.
In the Class of Rhetoric.

The Medal was awarded to FRANK WATERS ............... Kentucky.
The Premium to ............... HENRY E. WOOTTON ............... Maryland.
Acceesserunt ............... ALEX. H. LOUGHBOROUGH .... Dist. Col.
................................ LEOPOLD L. ARMANT ........ Louisiana.
................................ ROBERT C. COMBS ............... Maryland.
................................ EMILE M. TAUZIN ............... Louisiana.
................................ JAMES SPELLIESY .......... Ireland.
................................ MANFRED F. HULLHAN .......... Virginia.
................................ HUGH J. GASTON ............. N. Carolina.
................................ WM. H. Gwynn ............... Maryland.

Robert C. Combs was promoted to this class during the year.

In the Class of Poetry.

The Medal was awarded to CHARLES P. BAHAN ............... Louisiana.
The Premium to ............... JOHN W. PRESCOTT ............... Louisiana.
Acceesserunt ............... GEORGE W. KERBY ............... Maryland.
................................ JAMES R. RANDALL ............... Maryland.
................................ HENRY LOUGHBOROUGH .... Dist. Col.
................................ GEORGE H. S. HAMILTON .... Pennsylvania.
................................ CARROLL SMITH ............... Pennsylvania.

In the Class of First Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to JOHN C. CARTER ............... Georgia.
The Premium to ............... LUCIUS B. NORTHROP ............... S. Carolina.
Acceesserunt ............... FRANCIS A. LANCASTER .... Pennsylvania.
................................ BENJAMIN F. WELLS ............... Maryland.
................................ JAMES M. McLEOD .... Dist. Col.
................................ WILLIAM J. HILL ............... Maryland.
................................ B. ROCHFORD RIORDAN .... Dist. Col.
................................ HENRY BOWLING ............... Maryland.
................................ GEORGE MERRICK ............... Maryland.

In the Class of Second Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to WILLIAM A. MARYE ............... Maryland.
The Premium to ............... NICHOLAS S. HILL ............... Maryland.
Acceesserunt ............... OTIS KEILHOLTZ ............... Maryland.
................................ LOUIS A. GRENEAUX .... Louisiana.
................................ WM. F. KELLY ............... Pennsylvania.
................................ PHILIP A. WOOD ............... Alabama.
................................ LOUIS E. D'AQUIN ............... Louisiana.
................................ EDWARD H. DAY ............... Georgia.

Wm. F. Kelly was promoted to this class during the year.

In the First Division of the Class of Third Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to JAMES P. NEALE ............... Maryland.
The Premium to ............... WILLIAM J. CLARKE ............... Georgia.
Acceesserunt ............... CHARLES E. GRENEAUX .... Louisiana.
................................ ROBERT C. HUBER .......... Georgia.
................................ CHARLES B. KENNY ............... Pennsylvania.
................................ ROBERT G. H. CARROLL .... Maryland.
................................ HARRY P. NORTHROP .... S. Carolina.
................................ CHARLES SHIELDS .......... Ireland.

Charles B. Kenny, Charles Shields, and James Hanrahan, were promoted to this class during the year.
In the Second Division of the Class of Third Humanities.
Christopher Callan was promoted to this class, during the year.

In the Class of First Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to Henry E. Wootton. The Premium to Alex. H. Loughborough. Accessit Frank Waters.

In the Class of Second Mathematics.

In the Class of Third Mathematics.

In the Class of Algebra.

In the Class of First Arithmetic.
 Domingo Teran, Charles Boyden, and George Palmer, were promoted to this class during the year.
In the Class of Second Arithmetic.
The medal was awarded to BENJ. RENSHAW............. Venezuela.
The Premium to........... JAMES E. F. OFFUTT........... Dis. Col.
Accessit........... JAMES C. DOONAN........... Georgia.

In the Class of Third Arithmetic.
The Medal was awarded to MICHAEL BAASEN............. Wisconsin.
The Premium to........... WM. LEE SCOTT........... Missouri.
Accesserunt........... LOUIS A. BUARD........... Louisiana.
ANDREW B. CUNNINGHAM...... S. Carolina.
PLACIDE BOISSIER........... Louisiana.

In the Class of Book-Keeping.
The Medal was awarded to MICHAEL J. LAWN............. Pennsylvania.
The Premium to........... FRANCIS W. ROZER........... Maryland.
Accesserunt........... JAMES J. QUIGLEY........... Pennsylvania.
ROBERT FERNANDEZ........... Cuba.
GEORGE PALMER........... Virginia.
CHARLES E. GRENEAUX........... Louisiana.

In the First Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to CHARLES E. GRENEAUX........ Louisiana.
The Premium to........... LOUIS A. GRENEAUX........ Louisiana.
Accesserunt........... EMILE M. TAUZIN........... Louisiana.
ALPHONSE S. BECNE........ Louisiana.
LOUIS E. D'AKIN........... Louisiana.
EMMANUEL DESCHAPELLES........ Louisiana.
CHARLES P. BAHAN........ Louisiana.

In the Second Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN W. PRESCOTT........ Louisiana.
The Premium to........... WM. A. MARYE........... Maryland.
Accesserunt........... WM. OFFUTT........... Louisiana.
ROBERT C. COMBS........... Maryland.
JAMES M. MCLERON........... Dis. Col.
HENRY P. FINLAY........... Cuba.
WM. CHOICE........... S. Carolina.
CHARLES SAUVALLE........ Cuba.

In the Third Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to HENRY BOWLING............ Maryland.
The Premium to........... WM. CARR........... Louisiana.
FRANK PALMS........... Louisiana.
BENJ. F. WELLS........... Maryland.
WM. F. KELLY........... Pennsylvania.

John C. Carter, Philip Forney, and WM. F. Kelly, were promoted to this class during the year.

In the Fourth Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to WM. J. CLARKE........ Georgia.
The Premium to........... JAMES P. NEALE........... Maryland.
CATALOGUE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

Accesserunt. ALEXANDER W. MOORE Georgia.
CHRISTOPHER CALLAN Dis. Columbia.
HARRY P. NORTHROP S. Carolina.
JAMES HANRAHAN New York.
GEORGE TAYLOR Dis. Columbia.

In the Class of Spanish.
The Medal was awarded to BENJ. RENSHAW Venezuela.
The Premium to EDWARD C. NUGENT California.
Accessit W. C. WALSH Texas.

In the Class of German.
The Medal was awarded to OTIS KEILHOLTZ Maryland.
The Premium to CARROLL SMITH Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt PHILIP H. MOORE Georgia.
GEO. H. S. HAMILTON Pennsylvania.
ARTHUR J. O’NEALE Ireland.

In the First Division of the Class of First Rudiments.
The Medal was awarded to CHARLES BOYDEN Massachusetts.
The Premium to JAMES FULLER California.
Accesserunt THOMAS E. WAGGAMAN Virginia.
JOHN F. McWILLIAMS Maryland.
BENJ. W. GUTHRIE Dis. Columbia.
GEORGE O’N. PALMER Virginia.
JOSEPH DAWSON Dis. Columbia.
JOSEPH B. PIERCE Virginia.

Antonio Toscano, and Jose Ramonds De La Guerra, were promoted to this class during the year.

In the Second Division of the Class of First Rudiments.
The Medal was awarded to ROBERT FERNANDEZ Cuba.
The Premium to FLORENS S. O’DONOOGHUE Dis. Columbia.
Accesserunt JOHN S. NOGUERE France.
DOMINGO L. TERAN Chili.
DANIEL COFFEE California.
CLEMENT C. BARBER Dis. Columbia.

In the Class of Second Rudiments.
The Medal was awarded to CLORIVIERE MEEM Dis. Columbia.
The Premium to QUEREMON CARRILLO California.
Accesserunt SAMUEL WARD Louisiana.
CHARLES B. TORLEY S. Carolina.
JOSE TOSCANO Cuba.
RICHMOND L. SOUTHWORTH Dis. Columbia.

In the First Class of Christian Doctrine.
The Medal was awarded to JAMES SPELLISSY Ireland.
The Premium to JUCIUS B. NORTHROP S. Carolina.
Accesserunt JULIUS H. GANTT Maryland.
WM. CHOICE S. Carolina.

In the Second Class of Christian Doctrine.
The Medal was awarded to CHARLES C. BOWLING Maryland.
The 1st Premium to CHARLES B. KENNY Pennsylvania.
2d. do FLORENS S. O’DONOOGHUE Dis. Columbia.
3d. do JAMES E. F. OFFUTT Dis. Columbia.
CATALOGUE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

Accesserunt. AUGUSTIN W. NEALE. Maryland.
JAMES F. BATEMAN. Dist. Columbia.
ROBERT FERNANDEZ. Cuba.
JOHN S. NOGUERE. France.

In the Elementary Class of Christian Doctrine.
The Premium was awarded CHARLES B. TORLEY. S. Carolina.
Accesserunt. QUEREMON CARRILLO. California.
CLORIVIERE MEEM. Dist. Columbia.

In the First Class of Writing.
The Medal was awarded to FRANCIS McWILLIAMS. Maryland.
The Premium to JEROME K. BAUDUY. Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt. HENRY WARING. Maryland.
WM. C. B. PYE. Maryland.
GEORGE J. LAUMAN. Pennsylvania.
CLEMENT C. BARBER. Dist. Columbia.

In the Second Class of Writing.
The Medal was awarded to PLACIDE BOSSIER. Louisiana.
The Premium to WM. L. SCOTT. Missouri.
Accesserunt. ANDREW B. CUNNINGHAM. S. Carolina.
CHARLES B. TORLEY. S. Carolina.
LOUIS A. BUARD. Louisiana.
FRANCIS V. McDONALD. Louisiana.
JEAN T. P. BOSSIER. Louisiana.
JOHN E. RANDOLPH. Virginia.

In the First Class of Music.
The Medal was awarded to LEOPOLD L. ARMANT. Louisiana.
The Premium to WM. OFFUTT. Louisiana.
Accesserunt. SAMUEL S. ZANE. Virginia.
OTIS KEILHOLTZ. Maryland.
JOHN PETIT. Dist. Col.
PERRY M. PETIT. Dist. Col.
NICH. A. DESTREHAN. Louisiana.
WM. P. KELLY. Pennsylvania.
JOSE R. DE LA GUERRA. California.

In the Second Class of Music.
The Medal was awarded to JULES E. SAUVALLE. Cuba.
The Premium to WM. CARR. Louisiana.
Accesserunt. CHARLES E. SAUVALLE. Cuba.
CHARLES BOYDEN. Massachusetts.
DOMINGO L. TERAN. Chili.
CATALOGUE

OF THE

OFFICERS AND STUDENTS

OF

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,

FOR THE

ACADEMIC YEAR

1854-'55.

GEORGETOWN:
PRINTED BY A. L. SETTLE.
1855.
In the year 1785, several gentlemen—the principal of whom was the Rev. John Carroll, afterwards the first Archbishop of Baltimore, formed a design of building “An Academy at Georgetown, Potowmac River, Maryland.” In 1789 the first house was built; in 1792 the schools commenced, and in 1798 we find it “The College of Georgetown, Potomac River, State of Maryland.” In May, 1815, Congress raised it to the rank of an University.

In May, 1851, “The Medical Department of Georgetown College” was opened in Washington City, D. C.

The College is situated on the northern bank of the Potomac, and commands a full view of Georgetown, Washington, the Potomac, and a great part of the District of Columbia. Its situation is peculiarly healthy.

The academic year commences on the first Monday of September, and ends about the middle of July. The collegiate course of studies occupies, generally, seven years, inclusive of the preparatory classes, which last three years, unless the proficiency of the student authorize an abbreviation of the term.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Experience has proved to us the necessity of separating the very young students from the seniors. Arrangements have accordingly been made to effect this, and afford the tender youth committed to our care such attention as their age requires. A large and spacious building has just been completed to be used exclusively for the accommodation of the younger students. Their dormitory, play-grounds, study-hall, class-rooms, &c., &c., will be entirely distinct from those of the others, and officers especially assigned will attend them in their pastimes, and preside over their studies.
The Course of Preparatory Schools is as follows:

**FIRST CLASS.**


**SECOND CLASS.**


**THIRD CLASS.**

*First Term.*—Curtius, Ovid's *Metamorphoses*, Graeca Minora, Ancient History of the Republics of Athens and Sparta, Greek Grammar, Latin Grammar, English Grammar, Latin, Greek, and English Exercises, Geography of South America and Europe, Mythology.

*Second Term.*—Caesar, Ovid's *Tristium*, &c, &c.

*Both Terms.*—Algebra.

In the SENIOR CLASSES the following course is pursued:

**HUMANITIEs.**

*First Term.*—Sallust, Virgil, (Eclogues and Georgics,) Lucian's Dialogues, Geography of Asia and Africa, History of Greece, Doctrine of Particles, (Tursellini,) Alvarez' Prosody, Scanning and Construction of Latin verse, Latin Grammar, Greek Grammar, Rules for the formation of Style, Exercises in Latin, Greek, and English.


*Both Terms.*—Plane and Solid Geometry, (Davies' Legendre,) and Algebra continued.

**IN POETRY.**

*First Term.*—Livy, Virgil's *Aeneid*, Horace's Art of Poetry, Xenophon's *Cyropædia*, Homer, *Plane and Spherical Trigonometry* and Surveying.


*Both Terms.*—Precepts of Rhetoric and Poetry, Greek Dialects and Prosody, History of Rome, Ancient Geography; English, Latin, and Greek Style particularly attended to, in prose and poetry, and specimens from approved authors committed to memory.
IN RHETORIC.

First Term — Cicero's Orations, Horace's Satires and Epistles, Livy; Demosthenes' Orations, Homer's Iliad, Analytical Geometry continued.

Second Term — Cicero's Orations, Juvenal and Persius, Tacitus, Demosthenes, Sophocles, Calculus.

Both Terms — Precepts of Rhetoric, with criticisms on the most celebrated authors; Quintilian's Institutions of Rhetoric; Cicero's Rhetorical Works; English History; History of Latin; Greek and English Literature. A greater attention, if possible, is paid to style in the three languages, and orations are composed. The students of this and of the graduating class attend weekly lectures on the Philosophy of History.

IN PHILOSOPHY.

The students learn Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics. The Lectures on these branches are delivered in Latin, and a daily discussion (in Latin) is held on the lecture. In Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, and Chemistry, the lectures are given in English. Once every month the students of this department have public exercises before the Faculty, to test their improvement.

In order to consult the interests of the students of this class and to prepare them for their future professional career, the exercises have been enlarged and varied by introducing English Dissertations on the various subjects of Philosophy, in addition to the regular discussions in Latin.

Students, who desire to pursue further the Philosophical course, may in a second year, apply to Natural Right, which, besides a more enlarged course of Ethics, will embrace the fundamental principles of civil, political, and international right, and a critical history of Philosophy. Natural Philosophy will be continued and embellished by the study of Natural History.

LECTURES.

In addition to the regular lectures on history, delivered every week, there was a course, during the past year, for the senior classes, on Physiology, by Professor Benjamin F. Craig, M. D., of the Medical Department of the College.

Professor Alexander Dimitry, of Louisiana, delivered a course of fourteen lectures to the advanced students, on the Polity, Arts, and Literature of Ancient Greece.

It is the intention of the Faculty to continue such lectures, and to embrace various subjects which may prove interesting and instructive to youth.
The study of the French Language is an essential part of the collegiate course. There are four Professors of French, among whom the students are divided according to their proficiency, and instructed four hours every week. The Italian, German, and Spanish languages will be taught, if required; but, together with Music, Drawing, Dancing, Fencing, and other similar accomplishments, they will form additional charges.

When a scholar presents himself for admission into the College, he is examined by the Prefect of Studies, and placed in that class for which his prior attainments may have fitted him. He then passes on regularly through the Classical, French, and Mathematical course, and thence to the end of Moral and Natural Philosophy.

The candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must undergo a rigorous examination in Moral and Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, and Chemistry and must be well acquainted with all the above branches, to wit: Latin, Greek, French, and Mathematics. If he remain longer in College, and pursue the higher branches of Moral and Natural Philosophy, or if he graduate in any learned profession, after completing the above course of collegiate studies, he may receive the degree of Master of Arts.

There are two examinations in the year, the minor in February or March, the principal immediately before the Commencement, about the middle of July. At any time during the year, and particularly at the minor examination, if any one be found capable of passing to a higher class, he will be promoted, and such promotion will be equivalent to the honors of the class left.

No student is admitted who cannot read and write, and who has not a good moral character. It will be required of each one who may be admitted, to pursue the studies above mentioned; as experience has proved exemptions in this regard to have been a great source of idleness. Any one coming from a different Institution will be required to produce a satisfactory recommendation from the Principal of such Institution. The use of tobacco is prohibited to the students, and no one will be received who is unwilling to abide by the prohibition.

Besides the literary Societies in the College, there is a military company, the officers of which are elected from among the students, and are under the immediate direction of a graduate of West Point. They are exercised every week, and have a full dress parade once a month. Their drill is that of Light Infantry, and their arms and accoutrements are furnished by the Government.

As the members of the College profess the Catholic religion, the ex-
Excises of religious worship are Catholic; but members of every other religious denomination are received, of whom it is required that they assist with propriety at the public duties of religion with their companions.

No student will be permitted to leave the College, on visits of any length, except in times of vacation. If his parents or legal guardians live in the District, he will be allowed to visit them once a month, but not oftener, and he must then always return to College before night. Experience has proved that mere complimentary visits have given occasion to disorders. No student, therefore, will be allowed to visit any person, except his parents or legal guardian.

All letters to students, not known to be from parents, will be opened by the President.

EXPENSES.

The pension for the scholastic year for Tuition, Board, and Lodging, Washing and Mending linen and stockings, is .................................................. $200 00
For half-Boarders ................................................................. 125 00
For Day Scholars ................................................................. 50 00
Medical Aid and Medicines ..................................................... 5 00
Use of Philosophical and Astronomical Instruments ...................... 5 00
Graduation Fees ................................................................. 5 00
For such students as may spend their vacations at the College, an extra charge will be made, of ................................................................. 20 00

All accounts must be paid half-yearly, in advance. No deduction will be made from a quarter commenced.

Whatever books may be required for the different classes may be procured by the parents or guardians themselves, or will be supplied by the College, at the most moderate charges. All books, of whatever kind, must be submitted to the supervision of the Prefect of Schools, without whose permission none will be allowed circulation in the College.

Every student must be provided with the uniform, namely: black frock coat or jacket; white pantaloons and vest in summer; blue pantaloons and black vest in winter. No student is to visit out of the College without his uniform. All must be provided with two suits for daily wear, (for which no particular color is prescribed,) six shirts, six pairs of stockings, six pocket handkerchiefs, three pairs of shoes, a hat, and a cloak or great coat. Each student must also be provided with a silver spoon and fork, which, if not brought, will be furnished by the College, and included in the bill. If parents wish the College to supply their sons with clothing, a deposite is required equivalent to the probable expense of clothing for six months.

No bill for clothing or other articles purchased by any student will be
acknowledged, unless authorized by the parents or by the Directors of the College.

With regard to pocket-money, it is desired that little should be given. Whatever sum parents or guardians may choose to allow for their sons or wards, must be deposited in the hands of the Treasurer of the College, who will give it out to the students in such manner as he may judge the occasion to require.

N. B.—It would be desirable that each student from a distance should have a guardian in the vicinity who will make regular payments to the College, and receive him in case of dismission.

Regular accounts of Board, Tuition, &c., will be sent every six months in advance. It is earnestly requested that immediate remittances be made to the full amount.

The College possesses a Select Library of twenty-four thousand volumes, amongst which there are many very curious and rare works.* There is a good Philosophical Apparatus, for the use of the advanced students. The Museum contains an elegant and well-arranged cabinet of Minerals; and many Geological Specimens, besides an extensive collection of Shells.

Attached to the College, at the distance of about 400 yards, is an Astronomical Observatory, sixty feet long and thirty wide, divided from east to west into three rooms. The eastern room contains a first-class Meridian-Circle, by Troughton & Simms of London. The divided arc of the circle has a diameter of 45 inches, reading by microscopes to fractions of a second of arc. The Telescope has a four-inch glass. A fine sidereal clock, by Molyneaux, of London, accompanies this instrument. In the western room is mounted a fine Transit-Instrument, by Ertel & Son, of Munich. It is seven feet long, and has a 4½-inch object glass, and has in the room with it a sidereal clock. The middle part of the Observatory is three stories high, and covered with a rotary dome. The dome room contains a well mounted Equatorial Telescope, made by Troughton & Simms. This instrument has a 4-8-10 inch object-glass, giving powers from twenty-five to four hundred. Besides the above, there are five portable astronomical instruments, and a library of five hundred choice works on Astronomy, Mathematics, and the Physical Sciences.

* In the Library there are one hundred volumes printed between the years 1460 and 1520. There are three manuscripts written before the year 1400, and one written in 1620.
FACULTY AND OTHER COLLEGE OFFICERS.

REV. BERNARD A. MAGUIRE S. J., PRESIDENT.

REV. DANIEL LYNCH, S. J., VICE PRESIDENT.
Prefect of Schools, Professor of History and Rhetoric.

REV. JAMES CURLEY, S. J., SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY,
Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Observatory.

REV. JAMES CLARK, S. J., TREASURER,
Professor of Mathematics.

REV. LEONARD NOTA, S. J., CHAPLAIN.
Matin Professor of Dogmatic, and Professor of Moral Theology.

REV. JOSEPH DUVERNEY, S. J.,
Vesper Professor of Dogmatic Theology.

REV. JOSEPH M. ARDIA, S. J.,
Professor of Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics.

REV. BENEDICT SESTINI, S. J.
Professor of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy.

REV. CHARLES F. KING, S. J.,
Professor of Poetry.

SAMUEL BURNHAM, M. D.,
Professor of Elementary Latin.

REV. JOHN E. PALLHUBER, S. J., MINISTER,
Professor of Spanish.

REV. EDWARD WELCH, S. J.,
Professor of German.

REV. HENRY HOBAN, S. J.,
Prefect of Health.

REV. P. DUDDY, S. J.,
Superintendent of Discipline.

ANTHONY VAN DEN HEUVEL, S. J.,
Professor of French.

PEDRO A. DAUNAS,
Professor of Music.

CHARLES BERGMANN,
Assistant Professor of Music.

JOSEPH HEGAN, S. J.
EDWARD BOONE, S. J.
ALEXIUS JAMISON, S. J.
JOHN PRENDERGAST, S. J.
WILLIAM HOBBS, S. J.

Assistant Professors of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics.

JOS. O'CALLAGHAN, S. J.
JAMES McGUIGAN, S. J.
ROBERT BRADY, S. J.
EDWARD YOUNG, S. J.
DANIEL BOONE, S. J.
JAMES TEHAN, S. J.

Prefects of Discipline.

PROFESSOR GRAFTON TYLER, M. D.,
Attending Physician.
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

NOBLE YOUNG, M. D.,
Professor of Institutes, and Practice of Medicine.

FLODOARDO HOWARD, M. D.,
Professor of Obstetrics, and the Diseases of Women and Children.

JOHNSON ELIOT, M. D.,
Professor of Anatomy.

JAMES E. MORGAN, M. D.,
Professor of Medical Jurisprudence, and Hygiene.

J. M. SNYDER, M. D.,
Professor of Surgery.

BENJAMIN F. CRAIG, M. D.,
Professor of Medical Chemistry, and Physiology.

GEORGE C. SCHAEFFER, M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

JOHNSON V. D. MIDDLETON, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy.

The Annual Session will commence on the first Monday in November and end in March following.

REQUISITES FOR GRADUATION, FEES, &C

The candidate for the degree of Doctor of Medicine, must be twenty-one years of age, of good moral character, have applied himself for three years to the study of Medicine, and have attended two full courses of Lectures, one of which shall have been at this Institution.

He must have attended one course of Clinical instruction, and have dissected at least during one session.

At the time of application, he must pay to the Dean of the Faculty the Diploma fee, also present an original Thesis on some Medical subject, and shall undergo a satisfactory examination. Should the candidate not pass, the fee and essay will be returned to him.

The fee for the full course is $90 00
Matriculation (paid only once) 5 00
Demonstrator's ticket 10 00
Graduation 25 00

The expenses of living in Washington are as moderate as in any other city in the Union.

For further information, address FLODOARDO HOWARD,
Dean of the Faculty, corner of F and 10th streets.
# CATALOGUE OF STUDENTS

**From Sept. 4, 1854, to July 10, 1855.**

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**RECAPITULATION.**

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THE PHILODEMIC SOCIETY

of

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE

Was organized on the 22nd of February, 1830. It is essentially a Debating Society, having for its object the cultivation of Eloquence, the promotion of Knowledge, and the preservation of Liberty. It consists of resident, non-resident, and honorary members. Its meetings are of two kinds, viz: the ordinary, to be held at such times as may be prescribed by the By-Laws; and the Grand Annual, to be held on or after the day of the Annual Commencement of Georgetown College.

The officers are annually elected. Those for 1854-'55 are:

REV. DANIEL LYNCH, President.
ALEXANDER H. LOUGHBOROUGH, Vice President.
ALPHONSE BECNEL, Recording Secretary.
JOHN W. PRESCOTT, Treasurer.
WILLIAM H. GWYNN, Librarian.
LEOPOLD L. ARMANT, Amanuensis.
ROBERT C. COMBS, Corresponding Secretary.
SCOTT B. SMITH, First Censor.
RICHARD H. GARDINER, Second Censor.

RESIDENT MEMBERS.

HUGH J. GASTON,  JAMES S. ELLISSY,
LOUIS A. GRENFAUX,  EDWARD J. SCOTT,
ADOLPH HUGUET,  EMILE M. TAUZIN,
ALFRED F. HULLIHEN,  EDWARD J. WILLCOX,
MANFRED F. HULLIHEN,  EDMUND P. ZANE.
The Philonomosian Society, consisting of students in the junior classes who are not yet qualified for admission into the Philodemic Society, was organized on the 8th of January, 1839.

Its object is similar to that of the Philodemic.

OFFICERS.

Rev. Charles F. King, President.
James R. Randall, Vice President.
William C. Walsh, Recording Secretary.
William Choice, Treasurer.
Charles B. Kenny, Corresponding Secretary.
Charles Clarke, Librarian.
Charles E. Greneaux, First Censor.
Cornelius J. O'Flynn, Second Censor.
Marion B. Carter, Amanuensis.

MEMBERS.

William Blandford,
John Bowling,
Henry Bowling,
Henry Cecil,
Joseph Deschapelles,
Lucius Kelly,

Otis Keilholtz,
William Offutt,
Lucius B. Northrop,
Emile Rost,
Charles Shields.
The Reading-Room Association was founded October 23d, 1850. Its object is to give all the students, who may think proper to avail themselves of its advantages, the opportunity of acquiring early and accurate information upon the leading topics of the day. The principal journals published in the country are received, together with the most popular, interesting, and instructive of the foreign and domestic reviews and magazines.

The Officers of the Association are annually elected. Those of 1854-'55 are:

- REV. CHARLES F. KING, President.
- ROBERT C. COMBS, Vice President.
- ALEXANDER H. LOUGHBOROUGH, Recording Secretary.
- WILLIAM H. GWYNN, Treasurer.
- JAMES R. RANDALL, Librarian.
- ALPHONSE BECNEL,
- WILLIAM CHOICE, Censors.
- EDMUND P. ZANE,
- FRANK WATERS,
- MANFRED F. HULLIHEN, Corresponding Committee.
- MARION B. CARTER,

MEMBERS.

LEOPOLD L. ARMANT, WILLIAM BLANDFORD, HENRY BOWLING, CHARLES BOWLING, JOHN BOWLING, CHARLES CLARKE, JOHN COOPER, EDGAR D'AQUIN, EDMUND DESCHAPELLES, EUGENE DIGGES, JOSE R. DE LA GUERRA, JAMES D. DOUGHERTY, WILLIAM E. DOUGHERTY, RICHARD H. GARDINER,

EDWARD NUGENT, EDMUND W. O'CONNOR, NATHANIEL OFFUTT, JOHN W. PRESCOTT, EMILE ROST, JOHN RIECKLEMMANN, CHARLES SHEILDS, SCOTT B. SMITH, EMILE M. TAUVIN, WILLIAM A. WALLACE, WILLIAM C. WALSH, EDWARD J. WILLCOX, EDWIN ZANE.
CATALOGUE OF OFFICERS AND MEMBERS OF THE

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION.

Rev. CHARLES F. KING, President.
ROBERT C. COMBS, Vice President.
JOHN W. PRESCOTT, Recording Secretary.
SCOTT B. SMITH, Corresponding Secretary.
ALPHONSE BECNEL, Treasurer.
CHARLES B. KENNY, First Censor.
JAMES R. RANDALL, Second Censor.

Members.

MARION B. CARTER, WILLIAM CHOICE, JULES A. CHOPPIN, JAMES D. DOUGHERTY, WILLIAM E. DOUGHERTY, JOHN J. GARNETT, WILLIAM H. GWYNN, ADOLPH HUGUET, MANFRED F. HULLIHEN, LUCIUS KELLY, ALEXANDER H. LOUGHBOROUGH, WILLIAM C. WALSH, EDWARD J. WILLCOX, EDMUND P. ZANE.
A. M. D. C.

PUBLIC DISSERTATIONS
DELIVERED BY
THE STUDENTS OF PHILOSOPHY
OF
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C.
July 9th, 1855.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

MUSIC.
4. The Immortality of the Soul. ......................... F. Waters.

MUSIC.

MUSIC.
10. Conclusion. .......................................... F. Waters.
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT,
Tuesday, July 10th, 1855, at 9 o'clock, A. M.

ORDER OF EXERCISES:

MUSIC.
Marathon.................................H. Pinckney Northrop.
Human Glory................................Francis A. Lancaster.

MUSIC.
Jerusalem, its past and future..............Adolphe H. Huguet.
The American Revolution....................William H. Gwynn.
Buena Vista................................William C. Walsh.
Thomas Jefferson..........................Edmund P. Zane.

MUSIC.
Death of the Emperor, Nicholas................William B. Carr.
Morality and Religion, the Foundation of Government, Alexander H. Loughborough.
The Triumph of Faith........................Samuel A. Robinson.

MUSIC.
The Mulberry of St. Mary's..................James McLeod.
American Institutions........................Frank Waters.
The Parthenon and its Associations........James R. Randall.

MUSIC.
Valedictory................................Leopold L. Armant.

MUSIC.
Annual Address of the Philodemic Society..John H. O'Neil, Esq.

GRADUATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS.
AT THE

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

Held TUESDAY, the 10th of July, 1855:

The degree of A. M. was conferred on
JOHN H. O'NEIL, Esq., Ohio.
EDWIN F. KING, Esq., Texas.
JOSEPH P. CALLANEN, Esq., N. Y.
BENEDICT J. SEMMES, Md.
HENRY BROWNSON, Mass.
JESSE F. CLEVELAND, S. C.
GEORGE W. FULMER, Indiana.

The degree of M. D. was conferred on
JOSEPH C. B. CLARKE, Ill.
JOSEPH A. SMITH, Md.
LOUIS SOUR, D. C.
J. GRAY JEWELL, Miss.
J. EDWARD WILLETT, Md.
CHARLES R. QUEEN, D. C.
JOHNSON V. D. MIDDLETON, D. C.
O. A. DAILEY, D. C.
MICHAEL R. SHYNE, D. C.

The degree of A. D. was conferred on the following students:
ALEXANDER H. LOUGHBOROUGH, D. C.
FRANK WATERS, Ky.
RICHARD H. GARDINER, Md.
ROBERT C. COMBS, Md.
ALPHONSE BECNEL, La.
ALFRED F. HULLIHEN, Va.
LEOPOLD L. ARMANT, La.
MANFRED F. HULLIHEN, Va.
HUGH J. GASTON, N. C.
JAMES M. SPELLISSEY, Ireland.
WILLIAM H. GWYNN, Md.
JOHN F. BOONE, D. C.
EDMUND P. ZANE, Va.

The degree of A. B. was also conferred on MANUEL GARCIA ZUÑIGA, of Uruguay, although not a regular member of the class during the entire year; and on ÉMILE M. TAUZIN, of Louisiana, who was obliged to leave the College some months since, on account of domestic affliction.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on the following students of the College of St. Francis Xavier, New York city, N. Y.
THOMAS KILLEEN, N. Y.
JOHN MCAULEY, N. Y.
JOHN O'BRIEN, N. Y.
JOSEPH WOODS, N. Y.

The honorary degree of A. B. was conferred on
ORESTES BROWNSON, Jr. Indiana.

The following students, having distinguished themselves in their respective classes, were rewarded with silver medals, or with premiums, or were honorably mentioned:

In the Class of Philosophy.

The Medal was awarded to ALEXANDER H. LOUGHBOROUGH....Dis. Col.
CATALOGUE OF

The Premium to..................FRANK WATERS..........................Kentucky.
Accesserunt......................RICHARD H. GARDINER........................Maryland.
ROBERT C. COMBS..................Maryland.
ALPHONSE BECNEL.................Louisiana.
ALFRED F. HULLIHEN...............Virginia.
LEOPOLD L. ARMANT................Louisiana.
MANFRED F. HULLIHEN...............Virginia.

In the Class of Chemistry.

The Medal was awarded to FRANK WATERS..........................Kentucky.
The Premium to.................MANFRED F. HULLIHEN........................Virginia.
Accesserunt....................ROBERT C. COMBS..............................Maryland.
ALFRED F. HULLIHEN...............Virginia.
HUGH J. GASTON..................N. Carolina.
LEOPOLD L. ARMANT................Louisiana.

The Premium to.................ROBERT C. COMBS..............................Maryland.
Accesserunt......................JAMES R. RANDALL............................Louisiana.

In the Class of Rhetoric.

The Medal was awarded to JOHN F. CALLAN..............................Dis. Col.
The Premium to.................JOHN W. PRESCOTT............................Louisiana.
Accesserunt......................JOHN RIECKLEMAN........................Ohio.
JAMES R. RANDALL................Maryland.

The Premium of Excellence in Composition was awarded to
JAMES R. RANDALL................Maryland.

In the Class of Poetry.

The Medal was awarded to BENJAMIN F. WELLS....................Maryland.
The Premium to.................EMILE ROST.................................Louisiana.
Accesserunt......................WILLIAM J. HILL..........................Maryland.
LOUIS A. GRENEAUX...............Louisiana.
LUCIUS B. NORTHROP...............S. Carolina.
FRANCIS A. LANCASTER...........Pennsylvania.
JOSEPH K. ROBERTS...............Maryland.
JAMES McLEOD........................Dis. Col.

Louis A. Greneaux, was promoted to this class during the year.

In the Class of First Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to NICHOLAS S. HILL.......................Maryland.
The Premium to.................CORNELIUS J. O'FLYNN........................Michigan.
Accesserunt.......................CHARLES B. KENNY........................Pennsylvania.
ANDREW FERNANDEZ...............Cuba.
WILLIAM F. KELLY................Pennsylvania.
OTIS KEILHOLTZ...................Maryland.
WILLIAM C. WALSH................Texas.
CHARLES E. GRENEAUX.............Louisiana.
CALEB C. MAGRUDER...............Maryland.

Charles E. Greneaux and Andrew Fernandez were promoted to this class during the year.

In the Class of Second Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to ROBERT FERNANDEZ......................Cuba.
The Premium to..................JAMES P. NEALE..............................Maryland.
Accesserunt.......................JAMES P. NEALE..............................Maryland.
JOHN P. MARSHALL...............Maryland.
H. PINCKNEY NORTHRUP..........S. Carolina.
JEROME K. BAUDUY.................Pennsylvania.
JAMES FULLER....................California.
FRANCIS X. WARD................Maryland.

Robert Fernandez, Francis X. Ward, John P. Marshall and James Fuller, were promoted to this class during the year.
In the First Division of the Class of Third Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to JAMES C. DOONAN .................. Georgia.
The Premium to LUCIUS J. KELLY ............... Georgia.
Accesserunt ROBERT F. LOVELACE .......... Louisiana.
LEHMANN A. COOPER .......... Maryland.
EDMUND W. O’CONNOR ........ S. Carolina.
THOMAS S. BLANDFORD .......... Maryland.
THOMAS E. WAGGAMAN ......... Virginia.

James O’Byrne, John Curley, Benjamin Cook, Eustace Neale, Lucien Clarke, William Edelin, William Riley and Augustine D. Kerr, were promoted to this class during the year.

In the Second Division of the Class of Third Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to JAMES H. SCULL .................. Arkansas.
The Premium to HENRY M. MILLER ............ N. Carolina.

Alphonse Rost, Charles O’D. Lee, Joseph Stone, John G. Baasen and James H. Sands, were promoted to this class during the year.

In the First Class of Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN B. LEARY .............. Virginia.
The Premium to JOHN RIECKLEMAN .......... Ohio.
Accesserunt JOHN F. CALLAN .......... District Col.
BENJAMIN F. WELLS .......... Maryland.
JOHN W. PRESCOTT ........ Louisiana.

In the Second Class of Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to WILLIAM B. BLANDFORD .......... Maryland.
The First Premium to JAMES D. DOUGHERTY .......... Pennsylvania.
The Second Premium to JOHN BOWLING .......... Maryland.
The Third Premium to LUCIUS B. NORTHROP ........ S. Carolina.
Accesserunt EDGAR L. D’AQUIN .......... Louisiana.
CHARLES B. KENNY .......... Pennsylvania.

In the Third Class of Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to CORNELIUS J. O'FLYNN .......... Michigan.
The Premium to WILLIAM F. KELLY .......... Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt JOHN P. MARSHALL .......... Louisiana.
EMILE ROST .......... Louisiana.

In the Class of Algebra.
The Medal was awarded to ANDREW FERNANDEZ .......... Cuba.
The Premium to DOMINGO L. TERAN .......... Chili.
Accesserunt CHARLES E. GRENEAUX .......... Louisiana.
FRANCIS W. ROZER .......... Maryland.
ROBERT F. LOVELACE .......... Louisiana.
H. PINCKNEY NORTHROP .......... S. Carolina.
JAMES S. BRYANT .......... Maryland.
FRANCIS P. B. SANDS .......... District Col.

In the First Class of Arithmetic.
The Medal was awarded to JAMES H. HUGHES .......... Pennsylvania.
The Premium to LEHMANN A. COOPER .......... Maryland.
Accesserunt JOHN BELLINGER .......... S. Carolina.
LUCIUS J. KELLY .......... Georgia.
HEITH S. GILL .......... Maryland.
ALPHONSE ROST .......... Louisiana.
MARIANO PASTOR .......... Peru.
PHILIP M. CARROLL .......... Maryland.
In the Second Class of Christian Doctrine.
The Medal was awarded to WILLIAM LEE SCOTT. Missouri.
The First Premium to FRANCIS EICHELBERGER. Maryland.
The Second to ROBERT FERNANDEZ. Cuba.
The Third to JOHN F. McWILLIAMS. Maryland.
The Fourth to JOSE TOSCANO. Cuba.
The Fifth to JAMES H. SCULL. Arkansas.
Accesserunt JOSEPH H. MITCHELL. Maryland.
BENJAMIN S. JOHNSON. Arkansas.
EUSTACE NEALE. Maryland.

The First Premium to FRANCIS EICHELBERGER. Maryland.
The Second to ROBERT FERNANDEZ. Cuba.
The Third to JOHN F. McWILLIAMS. Maryland.
The Fourth to JOSE TOSCANO. Cuba.
The Fifth to JAMES H. SCULL. Arkansas.
Accesserunt JOSEPH H. MITCHELL. Maryland.
BENJAMIN S. JOHNSON. Arkansas.
EUSTACE NEALE. Maryland.

In the Elementary Class of Christian Doctrine.
The First Premium to BENJAMIN H. MORGAN. Maryland.
The Second to JAMES McNAMARA. Dis. Col.
The Third to HENRY WARRING. Maryland.
The Fourth to DENNIS KELLY. Virginia.
Accesserunt CHARLES P. GAUTIER. Dis. Col.
GEORGE MEEM. Dis. Col.
THOMAS COYLE. Dis. Col.
ANDREW B. CUNNINGHAM. S. Carolina.
HENRY FORD. Maryland.

In the Second Class of Writing.
The Medal was awarded to ISAAC C. DOYLE. Alabama.
The Premium to PLACIDE BOSSIER. Louisiana.
Accesserunt LUCIEN B. LASCELLES. Dis. Col.
WILLIAM D. MITCHELL. Maryland.
BENJAMIN H. SCULL. Arkansas.
SYLVESTER CLARKE. Maryland.

In the Third Class of Writing.
The Medal was awarded to WILSON M. STUART. Virginia.
The Premium to ROBERT E. REYNOLDS. Dis. Col.
Accesserunt FRANCIS H. RAINLEY. Dis. Col.
JAMES KEEGAN. Louisiana.
JAMES McNAMARA. Dis. Col.
JULIUS E. SAUVALLE. Cuba.
JAMES E. MEEDS. Virginia.
ANDREW B. CUNNINGHAM. S. Carolina.

In the Class of Drawing and Painting.
The Premium was awarded EDWARD J. WILLCOX. Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt CHARLES E. SAUVALLE. Cuba.
JOHN D. MITCHELL. Maryland.
JAMES R. RANDALL. Maryland.
JOSE TOSCANO. Cuba.

In the First Class of Music.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN R. PETTIT. Dis. Col.
The Premium to JOSEPH K. ROBERTS. Maryland.
Accesserunt OTIS KEILHOLTZ. Maryland.
JAMES H. SCULL. Arkansas.
EMILE ROST. Louisiana.
LOUIS A. BUARD. Louisiana.

In the Second Class of Music.
The First Premium to R. HARPER CARROLL. Maryland.
The Second Premium to BENJAMIN H. SCULL. Arkansas.
Accesserunt ALPHONSE ROST. Louisiana.
WILLIAM B. CARR. Louisiana.
WILLIAM B. MICHAUX. Virginia.
JULIUS E. SAUVALLE. Cuba.
CATALOGUE
OF THE
OFFICERS AND STUDENTS
OF
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,
DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA,
FOR THE
ACADEMIC YEAR,
1855-'56.

GEORGETOWN:
PRINTED BY A. L. SETTLE.
1856.
In the year 1785, several gentlemen—the principal of whom was the Rev. John Carroll, afterwards the first Archbishop of Baltimore, formed a design of building "An Academy at Georgetown, Potowmac River, Maryland." In 1789 the first house was built; in 1792 the schools commenced, and in 1798 we find it "The College of Georgetown, Potomac River, State of Maryland." In May, 1815, Congress raised it to the rank of an University.

In May, 1851, "The Medical Department of Georgetown College" was opened in Washington City, D. C.

The College is situated on the northern bank of the Potomac, and commands a full view of Georgetown, Washington, the Potomac, and a great part of the District of Columbia. Its situation is peculiarly healthy.

The academic year commences on the first Monday of September, and ends about the middle of July. The collegiate course of studies occupies, generally, seven years, inclusive of the preparatory classes, which last three years, unless the proficiency of the student authorize an abbreviation of the term.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Experience has proved to us the necessity of separating the very young students from the seniors. Arrangements have accordingly been made to effect this, and afford the tender youth committed to our care such attention as their age requires. A large and spacious build-
CATALOGUE OF

ing has just been completed to be used exclusively for the accommodation of the younger students. Their dormitory, play-grounds, study-hall, class-rooms, &c., &c., will be entirely distinct from those of the others, and officers especially assigned will attend them in their pastimes, and preside over their studies.

THE COURSE OF THE PREPARATORY SCHOOLS IS AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CLASS.

Latin Grammar, Viri Romæ, or Cicero’s Select Letters, Geography, English Grammar, History of the Bible, Latin and English Exercises, Arithmetic and Writing.

SECOND CLASS.


THIRD CLASS.

First Term.—Curtius, Ovid’s Metamorphoses, Græca Minora, Ancient History of the Republics of Athens and Sparta, Greek Grammar, Latin Grammar, English Grammar, Latin, Greek and English Exercises, Geography of South America and Europe, Mythology.

Second Term.—Caesar, Ovid’s Tristium, &c, &c.

Both Terms.—Algebra.

IN THE SENIOR CLASSES THE FOLLOWING COURSE IS PURSUED:

HUMANITÉS.

First Term.—Sallust, Virgil, (Eclogues and Georgics.) Lucian’s Dialogues, Geography of Asia and Africa, History of Greece, Doctrine of particles (Tursellini.) Alvarez’ Prosody, Scanning and construction of Latin verse, Latin Grammar, Greek Grammar, Rules for the formation of Style, Exercises in Latin, Greek and English.

Second Term.—Cicero’s Minor Works, Virgil’s Æneid, Xenophon’s Cyropædia, Theocritus.

Both Terms.—Plane and Solid Geometry, (Davies’ Legendre,) and Algebra continued.
IN POETRY.

First Term.—Livy, Virgil’s Æneid, Horace’s Art of Poetry, Xenophon’s Cyropaedia, Homer, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, and Surveying.

Second Term.—Cicero’s Orations, Horace’s Odes, Catullus, Tibullus and Propertius, Thucydides, and Homer, Mensuration, and Analytical Geometry.

Both Terms.—Precepts of Rhetoric and Poetry, Greek Dialects and Prosody, History of Rome, Ancient Geography; English, Latin and Greek Style particularly attended to, in prose and poetry, and specimens from approved authors committed to memory.

IN RHETORIC.

First Term.—Cicero’s Orations, Horace’s Satires and Epistles, Livy, Demosthenes’ Orations, Homer’s Iliad, Analytical Geometry continued.

Second Term.—Cicero’s Orations, Juvenal and Persius, Tacitus, Demosthenes, Sophocles, Calculus.

Both Terms.—Precepts of Rhetoric, with criticisms on the most celebrated authors; Quintilian’s Institutions of Rhetoric; Cicero’s Rhetorical Works; English History; History of Latin; Greek and English Literature. A greater attention, if possible, is paid to style in the three languages, and orations are composed. The students of this and of the graduating class attend weekly lectures on the Philosophy of History.

IN PHILOSOPHY.

The students learn Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics. The Lectures on these branches are delivered in Latin, and a daily discussion (in Latin) is held on the lecture. In Natural Philosophy, Astronomy and Chemistry, the lectures are given in English. Once every month the students of this department have public exercises before the Faculty, to test their improvement.

In order to consult the interests of the students of this class and to prepare them for their future professional career, the exercises have been enlarged and varied by introducing English Dissertations on the various subjects of Philosophy, in addition to the regular discussions in Latin.

Students, who desire to pursue further the Philosophical course, may in a second year, apply to Natural Right, which besides a more
enlarged course of Ethics, will embrace the fundamental principles of civil, political, and international right, and a critical history of Philosophy. Natural Philosophy will be continued and embellished by the Study of Natural History.

LECTURES.

In addition to the regular lectures on history, delivered every week, there was a course, during the past year, for the senior classes, on Geology.

Professor T. W. Taverner, of Boston, delivered a course of lectures to the advanced students, on Elocution.

It is the intention of the Faculty to continue such lectures, and to embrace various subjects which may prove interesting and instructive to youth.

The study of the French Language is an essential part of the collegiate course. There are four Professors of French, among whom the students are divided according to their proficiency, and instructed four hours every week. The Italian, German, and Spanish languages will be taught if required; but, together with Music, Drawing, Dancing, Fencing, and other similar accomplishments, they will form additional charges.

When a scholar presents himself for admission into the College, he is examined by the Prefect of Studies, and placed in that class for which his prior attainments may have fitted him. He then passes on regularly through the Classical, French, and Mathematical course, and thence to the end of Moral and Natural Philosophy.

The candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must undergo a rigorous examination in Moral and Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, and Chemistry, and must be well acquainted with all the above branches, to wit: Latin, Greek, French, and Mathematics. If he remain longer in College, and pursue the higher branches of Moral and Natural Philosophy, or if he graduate in any learned profession, after completing the above course of collegiate studies, he may receive the degree of Master of Arts.

There are two examinations in the year, the minor in February or March, the principal immediately before the Commencement, about the middle of July. At any time during the year, and particularly at the minor examination, if any one be found capable of passing to a higher class, he will be promoted, and such promotion will be equivalent to the honors of the class left.
No student is admitted who cannot read and write, and who has not a good moral character. It will be required of each one who may be admitted, to pursue the studies above mentioned; as experience has proved exemptions in this regard to have been a great source of idleness.

Any one coming from a different Institution will be required to produce a satisfactory recommendation from the Principal of such Institution.

The use of tobacco is prohibited to the students, and no one will be received who is unwilling to abide by the prohibition.

Besides the Literary Societies in the College, there is a military company, the officers of which are elected from among the students, and are under the immediate direction of a graduate of West Point. They are exercised every week, and have a full dress parade once a month. Their drill is that of Light Infantry, and their arms and accoutrements are furnished by the Government.

As the members of the College profess the Catholic religion, the exercises of religious worship are Catholic; but members of every other religious denomination are received, of whom it is required that they assist with propriety at the public duties of religion with their companions.

No student will be permitted to leave the College, on visits of any length, except in times of vacation. If his parents or legal guardians live in the District, he will be allowed to visit them once a month, but not oftener, and he must then always return to College before night. Experience has proved that mere complimentary visits have given occasion to disorders. No student, therefore, will be allowed to visit any person, except his parents or legal guardians.

All letters to students, not known to be from parents, will be opened by the President.

**EXPENSES.**

The pension for the scholastic year for Tuition, Board, and Lodging, Washing and Mending linen and stockings, is $200 00

For half-Boarders.. 125 00
For Day Scholars.. 50 00
Medical Aid and Medicines.. 5 00
Use of Philosophical and Astronomical Instruments.. 5 00
Graduation Fees.. 5 00
For such students as may spend their vacations at the College, an extra charge will be made, of 20 00
All accounts must be paid half-yearly, in advance. No deduction will be made from a quarter commenced.

Whatever books may be required for the different classes may be procured by the parents or guardians themselves, or will be supplied by the College, at the most moderate charges. All books, of whatever kind, must be submitted to the supervision of the Prefect of Schools, without whose permission none will be allowed circulation in the College.

Every student must be provided with the uniform, namely: black frock coat or jacket; white pantaloons and vest in summer; blue pantaloons and black vest in winter. No student is to visit out of the College without his uniform. All must be provided with two suits for daily wear, (for which no particular color is prescribed,) six shirts, six pairs of stockings, six pocket handkerchiefs, three pairs of shoes, a hat, and a cloak or great coat. Each student must also be provided with a silver spoon and fork, which, if not brought, will be furnished by the College, and included in the bill. If parents wish the College to supply their sons with clothing, a deposit is required equivalent to the probable expense of clothing for six months.

No bill for clothing or other articles purchased by any student will be acknowledged, unless authorized by the parents or by the Directors of the College.

With regard to pocket-money, it is desired that little should be given. Whatever sum parents or guardians may choose to allow for their sons or wards, must be deposited in the hands of the Treasurer of the College, who will give it out to the students in such manner as he may judge the occasion to require.

N. B.—It would be desirable that each student from a distance should have a guardian in the vicinity who will make regular payments to the College, and receive him in case of dismission.

Regular accounts of Board, Tuition, &c., will be sent every six months in advance. It is earnestly requested that immediate remittances be made to the full amount.

The College possesses a Select Library of twenty-four thousand volumes, amongst which there are many very curious and rare works.*

* In the Library there are one hundred volumes printed between the years 1460 and 1520. There are three manuscripts written before the year 1400, and one written in 1620.
There is a good Philosophical Apparatus, for the use of the advanced students.

The Museum contains an elegant and well-arranged cabinet of Minerals; and many Geological Specimens, besides an extensive collection of Shells.

Attached to the College, at the distance of about 400 yards, is an Astronomical Observatory, sixty feet long and thirty wide, divided from east to west into three rooms. The eastern room contains a first-class Meridian-Circle, by Troughton & Simms of London. The divided arc of the circle has a diameter of 45 inches, reading by microscopes to fractions of a second of arc. The Telescope has a four-inch glass. A fine sidereal clock, by Molyneaux, of London, accompanies this instrument. In the western room is mounted a fine Transit-Instrument, by Ertel & Son, of Munich. It is seven feet long, and has a 4½-inch object glass, and has in the room with it a sidereal clock. The middle part of the Observatory is three stories high, and covered with a rotary dome. The dome room contains a well mounted Equatorial Telescope, made by Troughton & Simms. This instrument has a 4 8-10 inch object-glass, giving powers from twenty-five to four hundred. Besides the above, there are five portable astronomical instruments, and a library of five hundred choice works on Astronomy, Mathematics, and the Physical Sciences.
FACULTY AND OTHER COLLEGE OFFICERS.

REV. BERNARD A. MAGUIRE S. J., PRESIDENT.

REv. DANIEL LYNCH, S. J., VICE PRESIDENT.
Professor of History and Poetry.

REv. GEORGE FENWICK, S. J.
Prefect of Schools and Professor of Rhetoric.

REv. JAMES CURLEY, S. J., SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY.
Professor of Chemistry and Director of the Observatory.

REv. JAMES CLARK, S. J., TREASURER.
Professor of Mathematics.

REv. LEONARD NOTA, S. J.
Martin Professor of Dogmatic, and Professor of Moral Theology.

REv. JOSEPH DUVERNEY, S. J.
Vesper Professor of Dogmatic Theology.

REv. JOSEPH M. ARDIA, S. J.
Professor of Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics.

REv. BENEDICT SESTINI, S. J.
Professor of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy.

SAMUEL BURNHAM, M. D.
Professor of English.

MANUEL GARCIA DE ZUÑIGA, A. B.
Professor of Spanish.

JOHN BARRISTER, S. J.
Professor of German.

REv. P. DUDDY, S. J.
Superintendent of Discipline and Prefect of Health

ANTHONY VAN DEN HEUVEL, S. J.
Professor of French.

JOHN CAULFIELD.
Professor of Music.

R. GIBSON.
Professor of Drawing and Painting.

THOMAS NIEDEZIELSKI.
Professor of Fencing and Director of the Gymnasium.

JOSEPH HEGAN, S. J.

ALEXIUS JAMISON, S. J.

JOHN PRENDERGAST, S. J.
Assistant Professors of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics.

JOSEPH O'CALLAGHAN, S. J.

DANIEL BOONE, S. J.

ROBERT BRADY, S. J.
Assistant Prefects of Discipline.

EDWARD HAND, S. J.

DANIEL BOONE, S. J.

WILLIAM HOBBES, S. J.

EDWARD YOUNG, S. J.

JAMES McGUIGAN, S. J.

JAMES TEHAN.

PROFESSOR GRAFTON TYLER, M. D.
Attending Physician.
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.
WASHINGTON CITY, COR. OF F AND 12TH STS.

Session 1856-7.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

NOBLE YOUNG, M. D.,
Professor of Theory and Practice of Medicine, (and President of the Faculty.)

FLODOARDO HOWARD, M. D.
Professor of Obstetrics and the Diseases of Women and Children, (and Treasurer.)

JOHNSON ELIOT, M. D.,
Professor of Anatomy.

JAMES E. MORGAN, M. D.,
Professor of Medical Jurisprudence and Hygiene.

J. M. SNYDER, M. D.,
Professor of Surgery.

BENJAMIN F. CRAIG, M. D.,
Professor of Chemistry and Physiology.

GEORGE C. SCHAEFFER, M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

J. V. D. MIDDLETON, M. D.,
JAS. HAMNER JORDAN, M. D.,
Proctors and Demonstrators of Anatomy.

The Session will commence on the 20th of October, and end in March following.

The Lectures will be delivered at the College buildings, No 303, F street, during the hours of the afternoon and evening. This time of lecturing has been customary in the College since its establishment, and is found to be advantageous for the student.

The object of the Medical Faculty will be to instruct the student perfectly in the elements of Medical Science, in all its departments, with its accessory branches of knowledge—not only to qualify him to enter upon the practice of Medicine, but to give him an extensive foundation, upon which he may, in after life, build up a thorough and liberal knowledge of his profession.
The extensive public libraries of the City of Washington afford to the student opportunities, which can be found in but few cities of the Union, for consulting, without cost, rare and valuable works of science and general literature.

The subject of Biennial courses of Medical Instruction, has been urged upon the attention of this, and of other Medical schools, by a committee of the American Medical Association. The Faculty feel the force of the reasons urged, and are disposed to be among the foremost in the cause of educational progress; but at present they are compelled to conform to established customs, and to give at each Session a course on every branch of Medical Science.

While doing so, however, it is their intention to make their course approximate to a Biennial one, by giving particular attention to different subjects on alternate years; and during the ensuing Session, the following, among other topics, will receive from the faculty a particularly full elucidation, viz: Operative Surgery; Organic and Physiological Chemistry, and Vegetable Materia Medica.

REQUISITES FOR GRADUATION, FEES, &c.

The candidate for the degree of Doctor of Medicine, must be twenty-one years of age, of good moral character, have applied himself for three years to the study of Medicine, and have attended two full courses of Lectures, the last one of which shall have been at this Institution; also one course of Practical Anatomy.

At the time of application, he must pay to the Dean of the Faculty the Diploma fee, also present an original Thesis on some Medical subject, and shall undergo a satisfactory examination. Should the candidate not pass, the fee and essay will be returned to him.

The fee for the full course is $90.00
Matriculation (paid only once) 5.00
Demonstrator's ticket... 10.00
Graduation 25.00

The expenses of living in Washington are as moderate as in any other city in the Union.

For further information, address

JOHNSON ELIOT, M. D.,
Dean of the Faculty, No. 495 Seventh st., West.
CATALOGUE OF STUDENTS
From September 3, 1845, to July 8, 1856.

**REIDENT GRADUATES.**

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**UNDER-GRADUATES.**

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Recapitulation:

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<td><strong>Total</strong></td>
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GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.
The Philodemic Society

of

Georgetown College.

Was organized on the 22d of February, 1830. It is essentially a Debating Society, having for its object the cultivation of Eloquence, the promotion of Knowledge, and the preservation of Liberty. It consists of resident, non-resident, and honorary members. Its meetings are of two kinds, viz: the Ordinary, to be held at such times as may be prescribed by the By-Laws; and the Grand Annual, to be held on or after the day of the Annual Commencement of Georgetown College.

The Officers are annually elected. Those for 1855-'56 are:

Rev. Daniel Lynch, S. J., President.
R. Gardiner, Vice President.
J. Garnett, Corresponding Secretary.
W. C. Walsh, Treasurer.
A. H. Huguët, Recording Secretary.
E. Digges, First Censor.
E. Rost, Second Censor.
W. J. Hill, Amanuensis.

Members.

William Choice, John W. Prescott,
John F. Callan, James R. Randall,
Cornelius J. O'Flynn, John Reickelman,
Otis Keilholtz, Manuel G. De Zuñiga.
The Philonomosian Society, consisting of students in the junior classes who are not yet qualified for admission into the Philodemic Society, was organized on the 8th of January, 1839. Its object is similar to that of the Philodemic.

OFFICERS.

Rev. Joseph O'Callaghan, President.
Felix A. Price, Vice President.
Joseph Deschapelles, Recording Secretary.
Nicholas S. Hill, Corresponding Secretary.
Robert S. Kearney, Treasurer.
William M. Hill, Librarian.
James McLeod, First Censor.
Francis X. Ward, Second Censor.
Edward Wootton, Amanuensis.

MEMBERS.

William F. Kelly, Caleb C. Magruder,
Edmund O'Connor, Andrew Fernandez,
James L. O'Byrne, Lucian V. Clarke,
Francis Renehan,
THE GREEK ACADEMY

OF

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

Is a Society organized during the present year. Its object is to assist and promote the cultivation of Greek literature. Its members are professors of the College, and such students of the superior studies, as have no regular collegiate exercise of the Greek language. Its institution dates from January 6th, 1856.

REV. GEORGE FENWICK, S. J., President.
REV. DANIEL LYNCH, S. J., Vice President.
JOSEPH O’CALLAGHAN, S. J., Secretary.
MANUEL GARCIA ZUNIGA, A. B., Treasurer.
ROBERT W. BRADY, S. J., Librarian

MEMBERS.

Harvey Bawtree, A. B.,
John Callan,
Richard Gardiner, A. B.,
Joseph Hegan, S. J.,
Alexius Jamison, S. J.
Alexander Loughborough, A. B.,
James Spellissy, A. B.
The Reading-Room Association was founded October 23d, 1850. Its object is to give all the students, who may think proper to avail themselves of its advantages, the opportunity of acquiring early and accurate information upon the leading topics of the day. The principal journals published in the country are received, together with the most popular, interesting, and instructive of the foreign and domestic Reviews and Magazines.

The Officers of this Association are annually elected. Those of 1855-'56 are:

William C. Walsh, Vice President.
Adolphe Huguët, Recording Secretary.
Richard H. Gardiner, Treasurer.
James D. Dougherty, Librarian.


John J. Garnett, William C. Choice, Robert Kearney.

Censors.
CATALOGUE OF DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION
OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

OFFICERS.
Rev. Joseph O'Callaghan, President.
William C. Walsh, Vice President.
Cornelius J. O'Flynn, Recording Secretary.
Charles B. Kenny, Corresponding Secretary.
Adolphe Huguet, Treasurer.
John J. Garnett, First Censor.
Robert S. Kearney, Second Censor.
James D. Dougherty, Costumer.

MEMBERS.
John W. Prescott, Samuel P. Carusi,
William Choice, William J. Hill,
Francis Renehan, Otis Keilholtz,
James R. Randall, William F. Kelly,
Francis X. Ward, Francis McGee.
A. M. D. G.

Public Defence of Theses, on Moral Philosophy.

Held July 1st, 1856,

BY

HARVEY BAWTREE, OF THE DISTRICT OF COLUMBIA.
MANUEL GARCÍA DE ZUNIGA, OF URUGUAY.
RICHARD H. GARDINER, OF MARYLAND.
JAMES M. SPELLISSY, OF IRELAND.

Lecture on Society,

BY

RICHARD H. GARDINER.

Lecture on Government.

BY

HARVEY BAWTREE.
CATALOGUE OF

A. M. D. G.

Public Defence of Theses, on Intellectual Philosophy,
Held July 3d, 1856.

BY
WILLIAM CLEARY, S. J.,
JOSEPH KING, S. J.,
JOHN F. CALLAN,
JOHN RIECKELMANN.

---

Dissertation on the Object of Human Felicity,

BY
JOHN RIECKELMANN, of Ohio,

---

Dissertation on the Existence of God,

BY
JOHN F. CALLAN, of the District of Columbia.
ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.
Dispersion of the Jews, - - - Benjamin S. Johnson.
Cicero, - - - John F. Callan.
Titus at Jerusalem, - - - William J. Hill.

MUSIC.
Fall of Babylon, - - - William Carr.
Philosophy and Revelation, - - - Manuel G. Zuniga, A.B.
Battle of Jena, - - - John F. Marion.
Fort Christina, (from Knickerbocker), - James D. Dougherty.

MUSIC.
Highland Scenery, after Culloden, - Harry P. Northrop.
Study of the Classics, - - - Richard H. Gardiner, A.B.
Defence of Malta, - - - Charles B. Kenny.
Pulcius and Murenus, (Caesar, bk. V, b. gal.) Francis Renehan.

MUSIC.
Yorktown, - - - - - Samuel A. Robinson.
Genius developed by Circumstances, - - - Harvey Bawtree, A.B.
Triumph of Genius, - - - Francis A. Lancaster.

MUSIC.
Valedictory, - - - - - John Rieckelmann.

MUSIC.
Annual Address of the Philodemic Society, Alex. A. Allemong, Esq

MUSIC.
GRADUATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF PREMIUMS.
AT THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT

OF

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

Held TUESDAY, the 8th of July, 1856,

The degree of A. M. was confirmed on
MICHAEL DRACO DIMITRY of Louisiana.
EUGENE CASSERLY, Esq., California.
HARVEY BAWTREE, Esq., D. C
MANUEL GARCIA DE ZUÑIGA, Esq., Uruguay.
RICHARD H. GARDINER, Esq., Md.
JAMES M. SPELLISSY, Esq., Ireland.
FRANK WATERS, Esq., Ky.
GEORGE H. DYER, M. D., Md.
JOSEPH H. BLANDFORD, M. D., Md.

The Degree of M. D., was conferred on
JAMES HAMMER JORDAN, Va.
FRANCIS S BARBERIN, D. C
CHARLES GIRARD, France.
JOHN MALONE, Ireland.
C. M. HAMMETT, Md.

The Degree of A. B. was conferred on
JOHN RIECKELMANN, Ohio.
JOHN F. CALLAN, D. C.

In the class pursuing the second course of Philosophy, Gold Medals were awarded to the following students:

HARVEY BAWTREE, A. M., D. C.
MANUEL GARCIA DE ZUÑIGA, A. M., Uruguay.
RICHARD H. GARDINER, A. M., Md.
JAMES M. SPELLISSY, A. M., Ireland.
The following students, having distinguished themselves in their respective classes, were rewarded with silver medals, or with premiums, or were honorably mentioned:

In the Class of Philosophy.

The Medal was awarded to JOHN RIECKELMANN. Ohio.
The Premium to JOHN F. CALLAN. Dis. Col.

In the Class of Chemistry.

The Medal was awarded to JOHN RIECKELMANN. Ohio.
The Premium to JOHN F CALLAN. Dis. Col.

In the Class of Rhetoric.

The Medal was awarded to EMILE ROST. Louisiana.
The Premium to WILLIAM J. HILL. Maryland.
Accesserunt EUGENE DIGGES. Maryland.
FRANCIS A. LANCASTER. Pennsylvania.
JAMES M. McLEOD. Dis. Col.
WILLIAM CHOICE. S. Carolina.
WILLIAM SANDERS. Maryland.

In the Class of Poetry.

The Medal was awarded to ANDREW FERNANDEZ. Cuba.
The Premium to CORNELIUS J. O'FLYNN. Michigan.
Accesserunt ROBERT FERNANDEZ. Cuba.
EDWARD WOOTTON. Maryland.
CHARLES B. KENNY. Pennsylvania.
WILLIAM F. KELLY. Pennsylvania.
FELIX A. PRICE. Georgia.
ADOLPHE H. HUGUET. Louisiana.
CALEB C. MAGRUDER. Maryland.
HENRY W. CLAGETT. Maryland.

Robert Fernandez was promoted to this class during the year.

In the Class of First Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to JAMES P. NEALE. Maryland.
The Premium to HARRY P. NORTHROP. S. Carolina.
Accesserunt PHILIP A. MADAN. Cuba.
CLEMENT S. LANCASTER. Pennsylvania.
In the First Division of the Class of Second Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to JAMES H. SCULL.................Arkansas.
The Premium to LUCIEN V. CLARKE.........................Georgia.
Accesserunt LOUIS A. BUARD..................Louisiana.
JOHN P. BOSSIER..................Louisiana.
DOMINGO L. TERAN................Chili.
ALPHONSE ROST................Louisiana.
JAMES T PARSONS................Maryland.

In the Second Division of the Class of Second Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to ROBERT F. LOVELACE........Louisiana.
The Premium to JAMES C. DOONAN.................Georgia.
Accesserunt THOMAS S BLANDFORD...........Maryland.
CHARLES COOMBS................Maryland.
PLACIDE BOSSIER................Louisiana.
VICTOR S. BENOIST................Louisiana.
JAMES F. McLAUGHLIN.............Virginia.

James Parsons, Nathaniel Offutt, and Aristide Hopkins, were promoted to this class during the year.

In the Class of Third Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to BENJAMIN S. JOHNSON............Arkansas.
The Premium to WILLIAM SNOW.................N. Hampshire.
Accesserunt WILLIAM HODGES...............Mississippi.
QUEREMON CARILLO................California.
FREDERICK A McMANUS.................Maryland.
WILLIAM H. SASSCER.................Maryland.
WALTER WILLIAMS................Alabama.
EDWARD M. SCOTT................Maryland.
BENJAMIN T. BABIN.................Louisiana.

Seymour Bonner, Edward M. Scott, Francis McGee, and Thomas French, were promoted to this class during the year.

The Premium of Excellence in Mathematics was awarded to JAMES M. McLEOD..............Dis. Col.

In the First Class of Mathematics.

The Medal was awarded to JAMES D. DOUGHERTY............Pennsylvania.
The Premium to FRANCIS A. LANCASTER..............Pennsylvania.
Accessit WILLIAM CHOICE..............S. Carolina.
**In the Second Class of Mathematics.**

The Medal was awarded to CORNELIUS J. O’FLYNN ...................... Michigan.
The Premium to ................. WILLIAM F. KELLY ...................... Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt .................. EMILE ROST ...................... Louisiana.
                           JOHN P. MARSHALL ...................... Maryland.
                           EDWARD WOOTTON ...................... Maryland.

**In the Third Class of Mathematics.**

The Medal was awarded to FRANCIS X. WARD ...................... Maryland.
The Premium to ................. LUCIEN V. CLARKE ...................... Georgia.
Accesserunt .................. ANDREW FERNANDEZ .......... Cuba.
                           EDWARD J. KELLY ...................... Pennsylvania.
                           EUGENE HIGGINS ...................... Maryland.
                           DOMINGO L. TERAN ................. Chili.
                           HARRY P. NORTHROP ...................... S. Carolina.
                           FRANCIS P. B. SANDS ................. Dis. Col.

**In the Class of Algebra.**

The Medal was awarded to JAMES H. SCULL ...................... Arkansas.
The Premium to ................. JAMES T. PARSONS ...................... Maryland.
Accesserunt .................. JUAN A. PIZZINI ................. Virginia.
                           WILLIAM HODGES ...................... Mississippi.
                           ALPHONSE ROST ...................... Louisiana.
                           WILLIAM ROBINSON ................. Dis. Col.
                           EDWARD N. FULLER ...................... S. Carolina.
                           THOMAS SIMMS ...................... Maryland.
                           CHARLES COMBS ...................... Maryland.

**In the First Class of Arithmetic.**

The Medal was awarded to FREDERICK A. McMANSUS ...................... Maryland.
The Premium to ................. HOPE H. SLATTER ...................... Alabama.
Accesserunt .................. JOHN B. MARTIN ...................... Mississippi.
                           JOHN W. HURLEY ...................... Dis. Col.
                           HENRY L. McCULLOUGH ...................... Pennsylvania.
                           JOHN A. WILLIAMS ...................... New York.

**In the Second Class of Arithmetic.**

The Medal was awarded to FELIX BELLOCQ ...................... Louisiana.
The Premium to ................. WILLIAM E. FLYNN ...................... S. Carolina.
Accesserunt .................. MICHAEL J. BUCKLEY ...................... Louisiana.
                           JAMES H. McNAMARA ................. Dis. Col.
                           HENRY F. NAX ...................... Virginia.
                           WALLACE A. BOWIE ...................... Maryland.
                           WILLIAM E. FURGURSON ................. Virginia.
CATALOGUE OF

In the Third Class of Arithmetic.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN J. DOONAN..................Georgia.
The Premium to.............FRANCIS ESCHBACH....................Maryland.
Accesserunt ..................BERNARD G. SHOOTER..................Virginia.
THOMAS B. McNERHANY............Virginia.
JOHN P. DALLY..................S. Carolina.
CHARLES F. MATTHEWS...........Cuba.
RICHARD T. BOARMAN...........Maryland.

In the Class of Book-Keeping.
The Medal was awarded to HENRY L. McCULLOUGH..........Pennsylvania.
The Premium to.............BENJAMIN H. SCULL..................Arkansas.
Accesserunt ..................BENJAMIN S. JOHNSON..............Arkansas.
WILLIAM SNOW....................N. Hampshire
AMBROSE H. SEVIER.............Arkansas.
HOPE H. SLATTER................Alabama.
FREDERICK A. McMANUS...........Maryland.

In the First Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN LALOIRE.................Louisiana.
The Premium to.............EMANUEL J. DESCHAPELLES........Louisiana.
Accesserunt ..................JOHN F. P. BOSSIER.............Louisiana.
STANISLAUS DERBES.............Louisiana.
HENRY C. KNOBLOCK.............Louisiana.
JAMES M. McLEOD.................Dis. Col.

In the Second Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to CORNELIUS J O'FLYNN...........Michigan.
The Premium to.............FELIX A. PRICE..................Georgia.
Accesserunt ..................ROBERT FERNANDEZ..............Cuba.
JOSE R. DE LA GUERRA........California.
NICHOLAS S. HILL..............Maryland.
JAMES P. NEALE...............Maryland.
JOHN P. MARSHALL.............Maryland.
CHARLES B. KENNY................Pennsylvania.

José R. de la Guerra was promoted to this class during the year.

In the Third Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to QUEREMON CARILLO..........California.
The Premium to .............MANUEL ISAAC ARROSPIDE........Peru.
Eugene Higgins, Henry W. Clagett, William W. Davis, and Edward Wootton, were promoted to this class during the year.

In the Fourth Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to JAMES L. O'BYRNE, Georgia.
The Premium to BENJAMIN W. GUTHRIE, Dis. Col.
Accesserunt WILLIAM HODGES, Mississippi.
JOHN F. MARION, S. Carolina.
WILLIAM SNOW, N. Hampshire
SEYMOUR R. BONNER, Georgia.
EDWARD J. KELLY, Pennsylvania.
MICHAEL BUCKLEY, Louisiana.
EDWARD N. FULLER, S. Carolina.
BENJAMIN D. COOK, Maryland.
WILLIAM H. SASSCER, Maryland.

In the Class of English.

The Medal was awarded to MANUEL GARcia DE ZUÑIGA, Uruguay.
The Premium to MANUEL J. ARROSPIDE, Peru.
Accesserunt JUSTINIANO SALVANACH, Mexico.
EMILIO DE LA ZAMA, Mexico.

In the Class of Spanish.

The Medal was awarded to ARISTIDE HOPKINS, Louisiana.
The Premium to PLACIDE BOSSIER, Louisiana.
Accesserunt BENJAMIN F. BABIN, Louisiana.
WILLIAM CARR, Louisiana.
VICTOR S. BENOIST, Louisiana.
WILLIAM L. RILEY, Missouri.

In the Class of German.

The Medal was awarded to FRANCIS X. WARD, Maryland.
The Premium to JAMES D. DOUGHERTY, Pennsylvania.
In the First Class of Rudiments.

The Medal was awarded to AMBROSE H. SEVIER..................Arkansas.
The Premium to ...............JOHN F. MARION..................S. Carolina.
Accesserunt .................LEON B. MICHEL..................S. Carolina.
JOHN B. MARTIN.............Mississippi.
OSCAR P. AUBERT...........Alabama.
JOHN W. FOWLER.............Maryland.

John F. Martin, Hope H. Slatter, Felix Bellocq, Joseph Gerring, Francis Eschbach, William Lee, John Hickey, John W. Fowler, and Cornelius McDevitt, were promoted to this class during the year.

In the Second Class of Rudiments.

The Medal was awarded to ALBERT B. JONES...................Dis. Col.
The Premium to ...............JOHN J. DOONAN..................Georgia.
Accesserunt .................STANISLAUS DERIES..............Louisiana.
HENRY L. McCULLOUGH........Pennsylvania.
JOHN P. DALY................S. Carolina.
ALEXANDER G. DIMITRY........Louisiana.
BERNARD G. SHOOTER........Virginia.
THOMAS B. MeNERNHANY........Virginia.

In the First Class of Christian Doctrine.

The Medal was awarded to ROBERT FERNANDEZ..................Cuba.
The Premium to ...............ANDREW FERNANDEZ..............Cuba.
Accesserunt .................JAMES P. NEALE................Maryland.
CLEMENT S. LANCASTER........Pennsylvania.
CHARLES B. KENNY...........Pennsylvania.
PHILIP R. FORNEY............Pennsylvania.
HARRY P. NORTHROP...........S. Carolina.

In the Second Class of Christian Doctrine.

The Medal was awarded to JAMES E. F. OFFUTT..................Dis. Col.
The Premium to ...............JOHN W. HURLEY..................Dis. Col.
Accesserunt .................JOHN F. MARION................S. Carolina.
JOHN B. MARTIN.............Mississippi.
ROBERT E. REYNOLDS........Virginia.
JAMES W. McCARRICK........Virginia.
WILLIAM H. EDELIN...........Maryland.
In the Elementary Class of Christian Doctrine.

The First Premium to......HENRY L. McCULLOUGH..............Pennsylvania.
The Second to.................JOHN J. DOONAN.........................Georgia.
Accesserunt..................BERNARD G. SHOOTER.................Virginia.
ALBERT B. JONES...................Dis. Col.
THOMAS B. McNERHANY...........Virginia.
STANISLAUS DERBES.............Louisiana.
JOSEPH S. JONES...................Dis. Col.
FRANCIS X. BARRINATT...........Cuba.

In the Second Class of Writing.

The Medal was awarded to LEON B. MICHEL......................S. Carolina.
The Premium to.........WILLIAM E. FLYNN......................S. Carolina.
Accesserunt................ROBERT E. REYNOLDS.................Virginia.
WILLIAM A. HERRON..............Dis. Col.
WILLIAM B. MICHAUX.............Virginia.
JAMES McNAMARA..................Dis. Col.
HENRY FORD........................Maryland.

In the Third Class of Writing.

The Medal was awarded to J. LOUIS VALENTINO.............Georgia.
The Premium to...........CHARLES F. MATHEWS...................Cuba.
Accesserunt...............BERNARD G. SHOOTER.................Virginia.
GABRIEL VALENTINO..............Georgia.
JOHN F. HICKEY...................Dis. Col.
THOS. B. McNERHANY............Virginia.
EDMUND P. HICKEY..............Dis. Col.
JOHN R. BUCHANAN...............Maryland.

In the First Class of Music.

The Medal was awarded to LOUIS A. BUARD........................Louisiana.
The Premium to........MANUEL J. ARROSPIDE..............Peru.
Accessit..................FRANCIS X. WARD........................Maryland.

In the Second Class of Music.

The Medal was awarded to OSCAR P. AUBERT.................Alabama.
The Premium to........AUGUSTINE NEALE..............Maryland.
GRANT'S COLLEGE, D.C.

To the Mayor and City Council of Washington:

I AM, Sir, Your obedient servant,

[Signature]

The College is situated on the west part of the Potomac, and connected with all the means of communication and transportation of the city. It is a place of instruction in the sciences, and is a part of the Department of Education. The Board of Trustees have determined to build a new college, and to give it the name of "Grant's College."
In the year 1785, several gentlemen—the principal of whom was the Rev. John Carroll, afterwards the first Archbishop of Baltimore—formed a design of building "An Academy, at Georgetown, Potowmac River, Maryland." In 1789 the first house was built; in 1792 the schools commenced, and in 1798 we find it "The College of Georgetown, Potomac River, State of Maryland." In May, 1815, Congress raised it to the rank of an University.

In May, 1851, "The Medical Department of Georgetown College" was opened in Washington City, D. C.

The College is situated on the northern bank of the Potomac, and commands a full view of Georgetown, Washington, the Potomac, and a great part of the District of Columbia. Its situation is peculiarly healthy.

The academic year commences on the first Monday of September, and ends about the middle of July. The collegiate course of studies occupies, generally, seven years, inclusive of the preparatory classes, which last three years, unless the proficiency of the student authorize an abbreviation of the term.
PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Experience has proved to us the necessity of separating the very young students from the seniors. Arrangements have accordingly been made to effect this, and afford the tender youth committed to our care such attention as their age requires. A large and spacious building has just been completed, to be used exclusively for the accommodation of the younger students. Their dormitory, play-grounds, study-hall, class-rooms, &c., &c., will be entirely distinct from those of the others, and officers especially assigned will attend them in their pastimes, and preside over their studies.

THE COURSE OF THE PREPARATORY SCHOOLS IS AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CLASS.


SECOND CLASS.


THIRD CLASS.

First Term.—Curtius, Ovid's Metamorphoses, Xenophon's Anabasis, Ancient History of the Republics of Athens and Sparta, Greek Grammar, Latin Grammar, English Grammar, Latin, Greek and English Exercises, Geography of South America and Europe, Mythology.

Second Term.—Cæsar, Ovid's Tristium, &c., &c.

Both Terms.—Algebra.
IN THE SENIOR CLASSES THE FOLLOWING COURSE IS PURSUED:

HUMANITIES.


SECOND TERM.—Cicero’s Minor Works, Virgil’s Æneid, Xenophon’s Cyropædia, Theocritus.

BOTH TERMS.—Plane and Solid Geometry, (Davies’ Legendre,) and Algebra continued.

IN POETRY.

FIRST TERM.—Livy, Virgil’s Æneid, Horace’s Art of Poetry, Xenophon’s Cyropædia, Homer, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry and Surveying.

SECOND TERM.—Cicero’s Orations, Horace’s Odes, Catullus, Tibullus and Propertius, Thucydides, and Homer, Mensuration and Analytical Geometry.

BOTH TERMS.—Precepts of Rhetoric and Poetry, Greek Dialects and Prosody, History of Rome, Ancient Geography; English, Latin and Greek Style, particularly attended to, in prose and poetry, and specimens from approved authors committed to memory.

IN RHETORIC.

FIRST TERM.—Cicero’s Orations, Horace’s Satires and Epistles, Livy, Demosthenes’ Orations, Homer’s Iliad, Analytical Geometry continued.

SECOND TERM.—Cicero’s Orations, Juvenal and Persius, Tacitus, Demosthenes, Sophocles, Calculus.

BOTH TERMS.—Precepts of Rhetoric, with criticisms on the most celebrated authors; Quintillian’s Institutions of Rhetoric; Cicero’s Rhetorical Works; English History; History of Latin; Greek and English Literature.

A greater attention, if possible, is paid to style in the
three languages, and orations are composed. The students of this and of the graduating class attend weekly lectures on the Philosophy of History.

IN PHILOSOPHY.

The students learn Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics. The lectures on these branches are delivered in Latin, and a daily discussion (in Latin) is held on the lecture. In Natural Philosophy, Astronomy and Chemistry, the lectures are given in English. Once every month the students of this department have public exercises before the Faculty, to test their improvement.

In order to consult the interests of the students of this class and to prepare them for their future professional career, the exercises have been enlarged and varied by introducing English Dissertations on the various subjects of Philosophy, in addition to the regular discussions in Latin. Students, who desire to pursue further the Philosophical course, may, in a second year, apply to Natural Right, which, besides a more enlarged course of Ethics, will embrace the fundamental principles of Civil, Political, and International Right, and a critical history of Philosophy. Natural Philosophy will be continued and embellished by the study of Natural History.

LECTURES.

In addition to the regular lectures on History, delivered every week, there was a course, during the past year, for the senior classes, on Geology.

Mr. F. X. Claxton delivered a series of lectures on Civil Engineering, and Professor T. W. Taverner, on Elocution, to the advanced students.

It is the intention of the Faculty to continue such lectures, and to embrace various subjects which may prove interesting and instructive to youth.

The study of the French Language is an essential part of the collegiate course. There are six Professors of French, among whom the students are divided according to profi-
ciency, and instructed four hours every week. In the higher classes the students are required to converse in French. The teachers are natives of France.

The Italian, German, and Spanish languages will be taught if required; but, together with Music, Drawing, Dancing, Fencing, and other similar accomplishments, they will form additional charges.

When a scholar presents himself for admission into the College, he is examined by the Prefect of Studies, and placed in that class for which his prior attainments may have fitted him. He then passes on regularly through the Classical, French, and Mathematical course, and thence to the end of Moral and Natural Philosophy.

The candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must undergo a rigorous examination in Moral and Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, and Chemistry, and must be well acquainted with the following branches, to wit: Latin, Greek, French, and Mathematics. If he remain longer in College, and pursue the higher branches of Moral and Natural Philosophy, or if he graduate in any learned profession, after completing the above course of collegiate studies, he may receive the degree of Master of Arts.

There are two examinations in the year, the minor in February or March, the principal immediately before the Commencement, about the middle of July. At any time during the year, and particularly at the minor examination, if any one be found capable of passing to a higher class, he will be promoted, and such promotion will be equivalent to the honors of the class left.

No student is admitted who cannot read and write, and who has not a good moral character. It will be required of each one who may be admitted, to pursue the studies above mentioned; as experience has proved exemptions in this regard to have been a great source of idleness.

Any one coming from a different Institution will be required to produce a satisfactory recommendation from the Principal of such Institution.
The use of tobacco is prohibited to the students, and no one will be received who is unwilling to abide by the prohibition.

Besides the Literary Societies in the College, there is a military company, the officers of which are elected from among the students, and are under the immediate direction of a graduate of West Point. They are exercised every week, and have a full dress parade once a month. Their drill is Light Infantry, and their arms and accoutrements are furnished by the Government.

As the members of the College profess the Catholic religion, the exercises of religious worship are Catholic; but members of every other religious denomination are received, of whom it is required that they assist with propriety at the public duties of religion with their companions.

No student will be permitted to leave the College, on visits of any length, except in times of vacation. If his parents or legal guardians live in the District, he will be allowed to visit them once a month, but not oftener, and he must then always return to College before night. Experience has proved that mere complimentary visits have given occasion to disorders. No student, therefore, will be allowed to visit any person, except his parents or legal guardians.

All letters to students, not known to be from parents, will be opened by the President.

**EXPENSES.**

The pension for the scholastic year for Tuition, Board, and Lodging,

Washing and Mending Linen and Stockings, is $200.00

For Half-Boarders 125.00

For Day Scholars 50.00

Medical Aid and Medicines 5.00

Use of Philosophical and Astronomical Instruments 5.00

Graduation Fees 5.00

For such students as may spend their vacations at the College, an extra charge will be made, of 20.00

All accounts must be paid half-yearly, in advance. No deduction will be made from a quarter commenced.
Whatever books may be required for the different classes may be procured by the parents or guardians themselves, or will be supplied by the College, at the most moderate charges. All books, of whatever kind, must be submitted to the supervision of the Prefect of Schools, without whose permission none will be allowed circulation in the College.

Every student must be provided with the uniform, namely: black frock coat or jacket; white pantaloons and vest in summer; blue pantaloons and black vest in winter. No student is to visit out of the College without his uniform. All must be provided with two suits for daily wear, (for which no particular color is prescribed,) six shirts, six pairs of stockings, six pocket handkerchiefs, three pairs of shoes, a hat, and a cloak or great coat. Each student must also be provided with a silver spoon and fork, which, if not brought, will be furnished by the College, and included in the bill. If parents wish the College to supply their sons with clothing, a deposit is required equivalent to the probable expense of clothing for six months.

No bill for clothing or other articles purchased by any student will be acknowledged, unless authorized by the parents or by the Directors of the College.

With regard to pocket-money, it is desired that little should be given. Whatever sum parents or guardians may choose to allow for their sons or wards, must be deposited in the hands of the Treasurer of the College, who will give it out to the students in such manner as he may judge the occasion to require.

N. B. It would be desirable that each student from a distance should have a guardian in the vicinity, who will make regular payments to the College, and receive him in case of dismissal.

Regular accounts of Board, Tuition, &c., will be sent half-yearly in advance. It is earnestly requested that immediate remittance be made to the full amount.

The College possesses a Select Library of twenty-four thousand volumes, amongst which there are many very
curious and rare works.* There is a good Philosophical Apparatus, for the use of the advanced students.

The Museum contains an elegant and well-arranged cabinet of Minerals; and many Geological Specimens, besides an extensive collection of Shells.

Attached to the College, at the distance of about 400 yards, is an Astronomical Observatory, sixty feet long and thirty feet wide, divided from east to west into three rooms. The eastern room contains a first-class Meridian-Circle, by Troughton & Simms, of London. The divided arc of the circle has a diameter of 45 inches, reading by microscopes to fractions of a second of arc. The Telescope has a 4-inch glass. A fine sidereal clock, by Molyneux, of London, accompanies this instrument. In the western room is mounted a fine Transit-Instrument, by Ertel & Son, of Munich. It is seven feet long, and has a 4\(\frac{1}{2}\)-inch object-glass, and has in the room with it a sidereal clock. The middle part of the Observatory is three stories high, and covered with a rotary dome. The dome room contains a well mounted Equatorial Telescope, made by Troughton & Simms. This instrument has a 4\(\frac{8}{10}\)-inch object-glass, giving powers from twenty-five to four hundred. Besides the above, there are five portable Astronomical Instruments, and a Library of five hundred choice works on Astronomy, Mathematics, and the Physical Sciences.

* In the Library there are one hundred volumes printed between the years 1460 and 1520. There are three manuscripts written before the year 1400, and one written in 1620.
CATALOGUE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

FACULTY AND OTHER COLLEGE OFFICERS.

Rev. Bernard A. Maguire, S. J., President.
Rev. Daniel Lynch, S. J., Vice President, Professor of History and Poetry.
Rev. George Fenwick, S. J., Prefect of Schools and Professor of Rhetoric.
Rev. Alphonsus Charlier, S. J., Minister.
Rev. James Curley, S. J., Secretary of the Faculty, Professor of Chemistry, and Director of the Observatory.
Rev. James Clark, S. J., Treasurer, Professor of Mathematics.
Rev. Leonard Nota, S. J., Vesper Professor of Dogmatic, and Professor of Moral Theology.
Rev. Joseph Aschwanden, S. J., Professor of Sacred Scripture, Hebrew, and German.
Rev. Placido de Maestri, S. J., Professor of Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics.
Rev. Benedict Sestini, S. J., Professor of Natural Philosophy and Astronomy.
Rev. Aloysius Roccofort, S. J., Chaplain, Professor of French.
Rev. P. Duddy, S. J., Chief Disciplinarian.

Alexius Jamison, S. J.
John Prendergast, S. J.
William Hobbs, S. J.

Stephen Kelly, S. J.
Daniel Boone, S. J.
Charles Jenkins, S. J.

Assistant Professors of Latin, Greek, and Mathematics.

Robert Brady, S. J.
Joseph O'Callaghan, S. J.
Charles Bahan, S. J.

Joseph Hegan, S. J.
Albert Peters, S. J.
Joseph King, S. J.

Daniel Boone, S. J.

Prefects of Discipline.

Samuel Burnham, M. D., Professor of English.
Manuel Garcia de Zuniga, A. M., Professor of Spanish.
Henri Herisse, A. M., Professor of French Literature.
John P. Caulfield, Samuel Carusi, Professors of Music.

Thomas Niedebrucki, Professor of Fencing, Director of the Gymnasium.
Prof. Grafton Tyler, M. D., Attending Physician.
MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

WASHINGTON CITY,
(Corner of F and 12th streets.)

SESSION 1857-'8.

FACULTY OF MEDICINE.

NOBLE YOUNG, M. D.,
Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine, (and President of the Faculty.)

CHAS. H. LIEBERMAN, M. D.,
Professor of Surgery.

JOHNSON ELIOT, M. D.,
Professor of Anatomy.

JAMES E. MORGAN, M. D.,
Professor of Medical Jurisprudence and Hygiene.

J. M. SNYDER, M. D.,
Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children.

BENJAMIN F. CRAIG, M. D.,
Professor of Chemistry and Physiology.

GEORGE C. SCHEFFER, M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

FLODOARDO HOWARD, M. D.,
Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children.

JOSEPH S. SMITH, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy.

The Session will commence on the 19th of October, and end in March following.
The Lectures will be delivered at the College buildings, No. 303 F street, during the hours of the afternoon and evening. This time of lecturing has been customary in the College since its establishment, and is found to be advantageous for the student.
The object of the Medical Faculty will be to instruct the student perfectly in the elements of Medical Science, in all its departments, with its accessory branches of knowledge—
not only to qualify him to enter upon the practice of Medicine, but to give him an extensive foundation upon which he may, in after life, build up a thorough and liberal knowledge of his profession.

The extensive public libraries of the city of Washington afford to the student opportunities which can be found in few cities of the Union for consulting, without cost, rare and valuable works of science and general literature.

The Faculty deem it their duty to call the attention of students and preceptors to the fact, that a neglect of the advantage of office tuition is one of the great defects of medical education at the present day. It has always been the opinion of the medical profession in this country and elsewhere, that in the office of an intelligent practitioner, means of instruction exist, for which no other system offers a substitute.

To extend these advantages, the Faculty subject the students to regular examinations in their respective offices, during the recess between March and October; giving them at the same time the advantage of private clinics, without any extra charge. These have been found from experience to ensure so much more information to each student than public ones, that the Faculty have determined to spare no effort to enlarge their resources, so as to bring each student into familiar contact with the subjects of disease.

REQUISITES FOR GRADUATION, FEES, &c.

The candidate for the degree of Doctor of Medicine must be twenty-one years of age, of good moral character, have applied himself for three years to the study of Medicine, and have attended two full courses of Lectures, the last one of which shall have been at this Institution; also one course of Practical Anatomy.

At the time of application he must pay to the Dean of the Faculty the diploma fee, also present an original thesis.
CATALOGUE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

on some medical subject, and shall undergo a satisfactory examination. Should the candidate not pass, the fee and essay will be returned to him.

The fee for the full course is $90 00
Matriculation (paid only once) 5 00
Demonstrator's ticket 10 00
Graduation 25 00

The expenses of living in Washington are as moderate as in any other city in the Union.

For further information, address

JOHNSON ELIOT, M. D.,
Dean of the Faculty,
No. 495 Seventh street, West.
CATALOGUE OF STUDENTS.

From September 2, 1856, to July 7, 1857.

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RECAPITULATION.

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4
THE GREEK ACADEMY

OF

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

Is a Society organized during the past year. Its object is to assist and promote the cultivation of Greek literature. Its members are professors of the College, and such students of the superior studies as have no regular collegiate exercise of the Greek language. Its institution dates from January 6, 1856.

Rev. George Fenwick, S. J., President.
Rev. Daniel Lynch, S. J., Vice President.
Rev. Alexius Jamison, S. J., Librarian.
Mr. Francis A. Lancaster, Treasurer.

Members.

Rev. Robert Brady, S. J.,
John Callan, A. B.,
Eugene Digges,
Manuel Garcia de Zuñiga, A. M.,
Rev. J. Robert Fulton, S. J.,
Rev. Charles F. Kelly, S. J.,
Richard H. Gardiner, A. M.,
James M. Spellissy, A. M.,

William J. Hill,
Rev. Francis McAtee, S. J.,
Emile Rost.
Charles A. Hoyt,
Rev. Joseph Hegan, S. J.,
Harvey Bawtree, A. M.,
Alexander H. Loughborough, A. B.
THE PHILODEMIC SOCIETY

of

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

Was organized on the 22d of February, 1830. It is essentially a Debating Society, having for its object the cultivation of Eloquence, the promotion of Knowledge, and the preservation of Liberty. It consists of resident, non-resident, and honorary members. Its meetings are of two kinds, viz: the Ordinary, to be held at such times as may be prescribed by the By-Laws; and the Grand Annual, to be held on or after the day of the Annual Commencement of Georgetown College.

The officers are annually elected. Those for 1856-'57 are:

Rev. Daniel Lynch, S. J., President.
Henry A. Bowling, Vice President.
Emile Rost, Recording Secretary.
William Choice, Corresponding Secretary.
Charles A. Hoyt, Amanuensis.
William J. Hill, Treasurer.
Francis A. Lancaster, Librarian.
Cornelius J. O'Flynn, First Censor.
William N. Sanders, Second Censor.

Members.

William J. Clarke, Caleb C. Magruder,
E. L. Deschapelles, Felix A. Price,
Eugene Digges, Samuel A. Robinson,
James D. Dougherty, James A. Wise,
Nicholas S. Hill, Edward Wootton,
William F. Kelly, Manuel G. de Zuñiga,
Charles B. Kenny,
THE PHILONOMOSIAN SOCIETY

of

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

The Philonomosian Society, consisting of students in the junior classes who are not yet qualified for admittance into the Philodemic Society, was organized on the 8th of January, 1839.

Its object is similar to that of the Philodemic.

OFFICERS.

Cornelius E. O'Sullivan, Vice President.
James L. O'Byrne, Recording Secretary.
Francis X. Ward, Corresponding Secretary.
Oliver A. Luckett, Treasurer.
Francis Neale, Librarian.
Placide Bossier, First Censor.
James P. Neale, Second Censor.
James F. McLaughlin, Amanuensis.

MEMBERS.

John F. P. Bossier, Robert F. Lovelace,
Louis A. Buard, Philip Madan,
Lucien V. Clarke, John E. McCluskey,
Charles Combs, James M. McLeod,
William Hodges, John P. Marshall,
Aristide Hopkins, James O. Martin,
Henry C. Knoblock, Charles D. Whelan,
John Laloire,
The Reading-room Association was founded October 23, 1850. Its object is to give all the students who may think proper to avail themselves of its advantages, the opportunity of acquiring early and accurate information upon the leading topics of the day. The principal journals published in the country are received, together with the most popular, interesting, and instructive of the foreign and domestic Reviews and Magazines.

The Officers of this association are annually elected. Those of 1856-'57 are:

REV. JOSEPH O'CALLAGHAN, S. J., President.
WM. CHOICE, Vice President.
WM. J. HILL, Recording Secretary.
E. DIGGES, Treasurer.
J. D. DOUGHERTY, Librarian.
WM. N. SANDERS, First Censor.
EDWARD WOOLTON, Second Censor.
A. BUARD, Third Censor.
JAMES O. MARTIN, Fourth Censor.
JAMES O'BRYNE, Fifth Censor.
NATHANIEL OFFUTT, Sixth Censor.
E. ROST, 
C. B. KENNY, 
F. A. LANCASTER, 
Committee of Correspondence.

MEMBERS.

H. Bowling, 
P. A. Combs, 
P. A. Rost, 
P. Hubert, 
M. J. Blakely, 
L. W. Clarke, 
H. Macgoff, 
C. Colmesnil, 
C. Combs, 
Q. Carroll, 
J. B. Crown, 
J. Deschapelles, 
J. De la Guerra, 
James Dooley, 
J. Doyle, 
P. R. Fenn, 
J. W. Foster, 
C. Gough, 
N. Hill, 
A. Hopkins, 
W. Hodge, 
C. A. Hoyt, 
W. F. Kiley, 
O. Luckett, 
R. Lovelace, 
P. Madder, 
J. Marshall, 
C. C. Magruder, 
W. A. Marye, 
J. McLaughlin, 
J. Morgan, 
J. Melton, 
F. Neale, 
J. P. Neale, 
C. J. O'Flynn, 
K. O'Leary, 
J. Orme, 
C. O'Sullivan, 
E. Palms, 
J. T. Parsons, 
J. A. Piquette, 
F. A. Price, 
S. A. Robinson, 
F. X. Ward, 
C. Whelan, 
J. A. Wise, 
Manuel Garcia Zuniga.
THE PHILISTORIAN SOCIETY

of

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

Was organized on the 11th of January, 1857. The object of this association is the advancement of its members in the knowledge of History, and every department of literature which belongs thereto.

OFFICERS.

REV. R. BRADY, S. J., President.
THOMAS P. RYAN, Vice President.
JOHN A. MORGAN, Recording Secretary.
GEORGE W. BURKE, Corresponding Secretary.
JOSE R. DE LA GUERRA, Treasurer.
THEODORE J. DIMITY, Librarian.
AGRICOLE GREVEMBERG, First Censor.
HANNIBAL EDWARDS, Second Censor.
HENRY L. McCULLOUGH, Amanuensis.

MEMBERS.

Victor S. Benoist, Gabriel A. Fournet,
Jerome K. Bauduy, Charles Gough,
Robert Brown, Edward W. Magruder.
William B. Carr, Frank Mohun,
James G. Colmesnil, James Parsons,
James G. Coke, Nathaniel Ossut,
Jules E. De Baillon, John Piquette,
Albert Ferry, Edward Ratier,
Philip R. Forney, Albert Thompson.
DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION

OF

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

OFFICERS.

REV. J. O'CALLAHAN, S. J., President.
CHARLES B. KENNY, Vice President.
CORNELIUS J. O'FLYNN, Recording Secretary.
EMILE ROST, Corresponding Secretary.
WILLIAM J. HILL, Treasurer.
FRANCIS X. WARD, Costumer.
WILLIAM CLARE, First Censor.
CALEB C. MAGRUDER, Second Censor.

MEMBERS.

J. D. Dougherty, Charles Hoyt,
Eugene Digges, F. A. Lancaster,
N. S. Hill, J. Wise.
THE PHILARMONIC SOCIETY
OF
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

This Society was re-organized during the present scholastic year. Its object is to cultivate the art of music, and enable its members to become proficients in instrumental music. It is under the supervision of Prof. Withers, jr.

The officers are annually elected. Those for 1856-'57 are:

Rev. Patrick Duddy, S. J., President.
Emmanuel L. Deschapelles, Vice President.
William B. Carr, Recording Secretary.
Francis X. Ward, Treasurer.
Alexander L. Buard, Corresponding Secretary.
Jose R. de la Guerra, First Censor.
Henry C. Knoblock, Second Censor.
Victor Benoist, Amanuensis.

Members.

Jose Cavalcante D'Albuquerque,        Francis J. McGee,
Jules De Baillon,                     John O'Leary,
James E. Doyle,                      Warfield Sommes.
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT,
TUESDAY, July 7, 1857, at 9 o'clock a.m.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

Education
Hannibal's Oath
American Anticipations

WILLIAM CHOICE.
JAMES A. WISE.
EUGENE DIGGES.

MUSIC.

The Fifth of May, or Death of Napoleon 1st
Necessity of Fixed Principles
Pompey, or a night scene at Pharsalia

ALPHONSE ROST.
HENRY BOWLING.
WILLIAM D. CLARE.

MUSIC.

Caius Marius at Carthage
The Crusades
Horatius Cocles
Permanency of Literary Fame

W. JAMES BLAKELY.
EMILE ROST.
JAMES F. MCLAUGHLIN.
FRANCIS A. LANCASTER.

MUSIC.

Braddock's Defeat
Principles of True Liberty
Music

JOHN F. MARION.
CHARLES A. HOYT.
CHARLES B. KENNY.

MUSIC.

Valedictory

WILLIAM CHOICE.

MUSIC.

Annual Address of the Philodemic Society

Hon. Wm. M. MERRICK.

MUSIC.

GRADUATION AND DISTRIBUTION OF MEDALS AND PREMIUMS.
AT THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
OF
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE,

Held TUESDAY, the 7th of July, 1857,

The degree of A. M. was conferred on
PETER J. McGARY, M. D., Va.
F. MATHEWS LANCASTER, M. D., Md.
WILLIAM M. SMITH, Pa.
BENJAMIN L. WHelan, Ala.
WILLIAM H. GWYNN, M. D., Md.

The degree of M. D. was conferred at the late commencement of the Medical
Department of Georgetown College, held March 12, 1857, on
JOHN A. WILCOX, D. C.
GEORGE McCoy, Ireland.
F. MATHEWS LANCASTER, Md.
DANIEL B. CLARKE, D. C.
JOSEPH S. SMITH, D. C.
J. C. W. KENNOn, Ohio.
THOMAS A. WOODLEY, Va.
LALAS L. LOOMES, Conn.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on
EMILE ROST, La.
HENRY A. BOWLING, Md.
CHARLES A. HOYT, Vt.
EUGENE DIGGES, Md.
JAMES M. McLEOD, D. C.
WILLIAM CHOICE, S. C.
WILLIAM J. HILL, Md
FRANCIS A. LANCASTER, Pa.
JAMES D. DOUGHERTY, Pa.
WILLIAM SANDERS, Md.
The following students having distinguished themselves in their respective classes, were rewarded with Silver Medals, or with Premiums, or were honorably mentioned:

**In the Class of Philosophy.**

The Medal was awarded to EMILE ROST, Louisiana.
The Premium to HENRY A. BOWLING, Maryland.
Accesserunt CHARLES A. HOYT, Vermont.
EUGENE DIGGES, Maryland.
JAMES M. MCLEOD, Dist. of Col.
WILLIAM CHOICE, S. Carolina.
WILLIAM J. HILL, Maryland.

**In the Class of Chemistry.**

The Medal was awarded to JAMES D. DOUGHERTY, Pennsylvania.
The Premium to EMILE ROST, Louisiana.
Accesserunt CHARLES A. HOYT, Vermont.
FRANCIS A. LANCASTER, Pennsylvania.
WILLIAM SANDERS, Maryland.
HENRY A. BOWLING, Maryland.
WILLIAM CHOICE, S. Carolina.

**In the Class of Rhetoric.**

The Medal was awarded to CORNELIUS J. O'FLYNN, Michigan.
The Premium to CHARLES B. KENNY, Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt EDWARD WOOTTON, Maryland.
JOHN P. MARSHALL, Maryland.
CALEB C. MAGRUDER, Maryland.
PHILIP A. MADAN, Cuba.
NICHOLAS S. HILL, Maryland.

John P. Marshall and Philip A. Madan were promoted to the class of Rhetoric during the year.

**Excellence in English Composition.**

The Medal was awarded to CHARLES B. KENNY, Pennsylvania.

**In the Class of Poetry.**

The Medal was awarded to JAMES P. NEALE, Maryland.
The Premium to JAMES O. MARTIN, Louisiana.
Accesserunt JAMES K. CLEARY, Dist. of Col.
CLEMENT S. LANCASTER, Pennsylvania.
WALTER Q. HULLIHEN, Virginia.
BERNARD J. CAMPBELL, Maryland.
FRANCIS X. WARD, Maryland.

James O. Martin and Robert F. Lovelace were promoted to this class during the year.
In the Class of First Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to JAMES H. DOOLEY ................. Virginia.
The Premium to .................. THOMAS S. BLANDFORD .............. Maryland.
Accesserunt .................. FRANCIS P. B. SANDS .............. Dist. of Col.
................................. ALPHONSE ROST ................. Louisiana.
................................. ALEX. L. BUARD ................. Louisiana.
................................. JAMES C. DOONAN ............... Georgia.
................................. CHARLES COOMBS ............... Maryland.
................................. PLACIDE BOSSIER ............. Louisiana.
................................. AUGUSTINE W. NEALE ........ Maryland.

In the Class of Second Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to GABRIEL A. FOURNET ............. Louisiana.
The Premium to .................. JOHN B. LALOIRE .............. Louisiana.
Accesserunt .................. W. JAMES BLAKELY ............... Pennsylvania.
................................. JOHN A. MORGAN .............. Maryland.
................................. WILLIAM S. SNOW .............. N. Hampshire.
................................. ROBERT Y. BROWN ............ Mississippi.
................................. QUEREMON M. CARILLO .... California.
................................. LASSALINE BRIANT ........ Louisiana.
................................. FRANCIS J. SHADLER ........ New York.

Gabriel A. Fournet, Lassaline Briant, Agricole Grevemberg, Oscar P. Aubert, John W. Fowler, John A. Morgan, Thomas Freneh, Joshua R. Crown, Joseph K. Taylor, Charles Fusilier, and Francis J. Shadler, were promoted to this class during the year.

In the First Division of the Class of Third Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to WHITFIED J. MULLEN ........... Virginia.
The Premium to .................. FRANCIS B. MOHUN .............. Dist. of Col.
Accesserunt .................. HYPOLITE GILLY ................. Louisiana.
................................. LEON B. MICHEL .............. S. Carolina.
................................. RICHARD B. NIXON .......... Dist. of Col.
................................. CHRISTOPHER H. TEBAULT .... Louisiana.
................................. JOHN W. HURLEY .......... Dist. of Col.
................................. EDWARD G. CHUPEIN ........ S. Carolina.
................................. JOHN E. DOOLEY .............. Virginia.
................................. WILLIAM E. P. FLYNN ....... S. Carolina.

In the Second Division of the Class of Third Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN B. MARTIN ............... Mississippi.
The Premium to .................. HENRY L. McCULLOUGH ...... Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt .................. RUFUS F. LARKIN ............... Indiana.
................................. THOMAS J. GANTT ............. Maryland.
................................. FRANCIS B. FERRALL ........ N. Carolina.
................................. TALMADGE A. LAMBERT ...... Wisconsin.
................................. HOPE H. SLATTER ............. Alabama.
In the First Class of Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to JAMES H. DOOLEY
The Premium to CORNELIUS J. O'FLYNN
Accesserunt JOHN P. MARSHALL
CHARLES B. KENNY
EDWARD WOOTTON

In the Second Class of Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to JAMES K. CLEARY
The Premium to FRANCIS P. B. SANDS
Accesserunt FRANCIS X. WARD
JESSE A. C. MELTON
ROBERT F. LOVELACE
JAMES A. WISE
SAMUEL A. ROBINSON

In the First Division of the Class of Third Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to THEODORE J. DIMITRY
The Premium to JOSEPH K. TAYLOR
Accesserunt CHARLES FUSILIER
ROBERT Y. BROWN
GEORGE W. BURKE
R. HARPER CARROLL
HENRY C. KNOBLOCH
JAMES P. NEALE
JOHN B. LALOIRE

In the Second Division of the Class of Third Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to P. WARFIELD SEMMES
The Premium to WALTER Q. HULLIHEN
Accesserunt CHARLES COMBS
JOSEPH E. ORME
JAMES L. O'BYRNE
JAMES C. DOONAN
EDWARD N. FULLER
In the Class of Algebra.
The Medal was awarded to CHRISTOPHER H. TEBAULT... Louisiana.
The Premium to ...JOHN B. MARTIN... Mississippi.
Accesserunt... LASSALINE BRIANT... Louisiana.
ISAAC C. DOYLE... Alabama.
JOHN W. HURLEY... Dist. of Col.
AGRICOLE GREVEMBERG... Louisiana.
WILLIAM H. BARRETT... Georgia.
CORNELIUS E. O'SULLIVAN... New York.
HIPPOLYTE GILLY... Louisiana.
ALEXANDER L. BUARD... Louisiana.
PLACIDE BOSSIER... Louisiana.
RICHARD R. NIXON... Dist. of Col.

In the First Class of Arithmetic.
The Medal was awarded to BERNARD REILLY... Pennsylvania.
The Premium to... THOMAS J. WATERS... Dist. of Col.
Accesserunt... DANIEL F. HAUGH... Pennsylvania.
BRIANT P. MORSE... Louisiana.
WILLIAM NELSON... Indiana.
VIRGILIO F. DOMINGUEZ... Cuba.
JOHN F. MARION... S. Carolina.
RUFUS F. LARKIN... Indiana.

In the Second Class of Arithmetic.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN E. DOOLEY... Virginia.
The Premium to... JAMES R. THOMPSON... Maryland.
Accesserunt... FRANCIS B. FERRAL... N. Carolina.
BERNARD G. SHOOTER... Virginia.
THOMAS J. McADAM... Virginia.
GEORGE F. BYNG... Dist. of Col.
EDWARD G. CHUPEIN... S. Carolina.
WHITFIELD J. MULLEN... Virginia.

In the Third Class of Arithmetic.
The Medal was awarded to EDWARD LUGNOT... Virginia.
The Premium to... THOMAS J. GANTT... Maryland.
Accesserunt... EMILIO ALEMAN... Mexico.
WILLIAM M. PARSONS... Virginia.
JOSE J. NAVAS... Cuba.
CHARLES X. MATTHEWS... Virginia.
JAMES O'SULLIVAN... S. Carolina.
EDWARD S. RUGGLES... Texas.

In the Class of Book-Keeping.
The Medal was awarded to BRIANT P. MORSE... Louisiana.
The Premium to... BERNARD REILLY... Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt .................. CHARLES B. THROCKMORTON  Dist. of Col.
                      GEORGE CLEMENTS  Dist. of Col.
                      RICHARD R. CRAWFORD  Dist. of Col.
                      EUSTACE NEALE  Maryland.
                      WILLIAM H. PITTS  Virginia.

**In the First Class of French.**

The Medal was awarded to JOHN B. LALOIRE  Louisiana.
The Premium to  OSCAR P. AUBERT  Alabama.
Accesserunt  ALBERT FERRY  Louisiana.
                      JAMES O. MARTIN  Louisiana.
                      ALEX. L. BUARD  Louisiana.
                      JOHN F. P. BOSSIER  Louisiana.

Robert Y. Brown, James K. Cleary, Cornelius E. O'Sullivan, were promoted to this class during the year.

**In the Second Class of French.**

The Medal was awarded to CORNELIUS J. O'FLYNN  Michigan.
The Premium to  CHARLES R. ELLET  Dist. of Col.
Accesserunt  NUMA DELERY  Louisiana.
                      CHARLES G. ANDRY  Louisiana.
                      HYPOLITE J. GILLY  Louisiana.
                      ROBERT Y. BROWN  Mississippi.

Francis J. Shadler was promoted to this class during the year.

**In the Third Class of French.**

The Medal was awarded to QUEREMON M. CARILLO  California.
The Premium to  FRANCIS J. SHADLER  New York.
Accesserunt  JAMES H. DOOLEY  Virginia.
                      HENRY W. CLAGETT  Maryland.
                      WILLIAM WOODWARD  Maryland.
                      JAMES F. McLAUGHLIN  Virginia.

**In the Fourth Class of French.**

The Medal was awarded to ISAAC PARSONS  Virginia.
The Premium to  JOHN A. MORGAN  Maryland.
Accesserunt  J. HOBAN SANDS  Dist. of Col.
                      THOMAS FRENCH  Dist. of Col.
                      HENRY L. McCULLOUGH  Pennsylvania.
                      RICHARD B. NIXON  Dist. of Col.
                      GEORGE W. BURKE  Pennsylvania.
                      WILLIAM S. SNOW  N. Hampshire.
                      JOSHUA R. CROWN  Maryland.

John B. Martin was promoted to this class during the year.
CATALOGUE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

In the Fifth Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to WILLIAM H. BARRETT .......... Georgia.
The Premium to ............ TALMADGE A. LAMBERT .......... Wisconsin.
Accesserunt ............... JOHN F. MARION .......... South Carolina.
FREDERICK KEITH .......... California.
C. CLAUDE DIGGES .......... Maryland.
FRANCIS B. MOHUN .......... Dist. of Col.
THOMAS RYAN .......... South Carolina.
JOHN W. FOWLER .......... Maryland.

In the Sixth Class of French.
The Medal was awarded to WHITFIELD J. MULLEN .......... Virginia.
The Premium to ............ JOHN E. DOOLEY .......... Virginia.
Accesserunt ............... CHARLES F. MATTHEWS .......... Maryland.
SAMUEL S. SHRIVER .......... Virginia.
FRANCIS B. FERRALL .......... N. Carolina.
WILLIAM E. FERGUSON .......... Virginia.
LEWIS W. JENKINS .......... Maryland.

In the Class of Elements.
The Medal was awarded to EMILIO ALEMAN .......... Mexico.
The Premium to ............ JOSE J. NAVAS .......... Cuba.
Accesserunt ............... PAUL BELLOCQ .......... Louisiana.
DAVID MATTHEWS .......... Virginia.

In the Class of Spanish.
The Medal was awarded to GABRIEL A. FOURNET .......... Louisiana.
The Premium to ............ CALEB C. MAGRUDER .......... Maryland.
Accesserunt ............... LASSALINE BRIANT .......... Louisiana.

In the Class of German.
The Medal was awarded to FRANCIS X. WARD .......... Maryland.
The Premium to ............ JAMES W. BLAKELY .......... Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt ............... RUFUS F. LARKIN .......... Indiana.
BERNARD G. SHOOTER .......... Virginia.

In the First Class of Rudiments.
The Medal was awarded to BERNARD REILLY .......... Pennsylvania.
The Premium to ............ GEORGE T. BYNG .......... Dist. of Col.
Accesserunt ............... JOHN J. MORIARTY .......... Ireland.
EDWARD S. RUGGLES .......... Texas.
DENNIS A. O'NEIL .......... Dist. of Col.
HAROLD J. MATHEWS .......... Virginia.
FRANCIS X. BARRINATT .......... Cuba.
ALBERT PAUL .......... Louisiana.
HOWARD Q. KEYWORTH .......... Dist. of Col.
ALCEE DUPREE .......... Louisiana.
JOHN R. NIERENSEE .......... Maryland.
EDWARD L. YOUNG .......... Maryland.
In the Second Class of Rudiments.
The Medal was awarded to EDMOND P. NALLE.............. Virginia.
The Premium to........... ABERT THOMSON ............ Louisiana.
Accesserunt .............. GEORGE D. MILLER ......... N. Carolina.
CHARLES M. BOUCHER ....... Dist. of Col.
EDWARD LUGNOT............. Virginia.
G. IGNATIUS LYELL .......... Dist. of Col.

In the First Class of Christian Doctrine.
The Medal was awarded to FRANCIS P. B. SANDS.............. Dist. of Col.
The First Premium to....... FRANCIS X. WARD ........... Maryland.
The Second Premium to.... PHILIP R. FORNEY .......... Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt .............. CLEMENT S. LANCASTER .... Pennsylvania.
FRANCIS NEALE ............. Maryland.
JAMES O. MARTIN ........... Louisiana.
JAMES P. NEALE ............ Maryland.

In the Second Class of Christian Doctrine.
The medal was awarded to JOHN F. MARION............... S. Carolina.
The First Premium to....... LEON B. MICHELL .......... S. Carolina.
The Second Premium to...... JOHN W. HURLEY .......... Dist. of Col.
The Third Premium to...... DANIEL HAUGH .......... Pennsylvania.
The Fourth Premium to...... ROBERT REYNOLDS ........ Virginia.
The Fifth Premium to....... WILLIAM E. P. FLYNN ....... S. Carolina.
Accesserunt .............. JOHN J. DOONAN .......... Georgia.
BERNARD G. SHOOTER ......... Virginia.
JOSEPH D. McGUIRE .......... Dist. of Col.

In the Third Class of Christian Doctrine.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN CHIGHIZOLA .............. Alabama.
The First Premium to....... DENNIS KELLY .............. Virginia.
The Second Premium to...... BERNARD REILLY .......... Pennsylvania.
The Third Premium ......... GEORE D. MILLER ......... N. Carolina.
The Fourth Premium ......... ALBERT PAUL .......... Louisiana.
Accesserunt .............. EDMUND P. HICKEY ......... Dist. of Col.
GEORGE T. BYNG ............ Dist. of Col.
JAMES O'SULLIVAN .......... S. Carolina.

In the First Class of Writing.
The Medal was awarded to JOHN B. LEWIS.............. Louisiana.
The Premium to............. FREDERICK KEITH .......... California.
Accesserunt .............. EDMUND P. HICKEY ......... Dist. of Col.
HAROLD J. MATTHEWS ......... Virginia.
FRANCIS B. FERRALL .......... N. Carolina.
WILSON M. STEWART .......... Dist. of Col.
CHARLES F. MATTHEWS .......... Maryland.
DENNIS KELLY .............. Virginia.
CATALOGUE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

In the Second Class of Writing.
The Medal was awarded to CHARLES X. MATTHEWS .......... Virginia.
The Premium to ............... EMILIO ALEMAN ............... Mexico.
Accesserunt ............... JOSE J. NAVAS ............... Cuba.
RICHARD BIRANE ............... Dist. of Col.
PAUL BELLOCQ ............... Louisiana.
LOUIS P. RODERICK ............... Maryland.
OCTAVE J. TREMOULET ............... Louisiana.
JOHN J. MORTARITY ............... Ireland.

In the First Class of Music.
The Medal was awarded to FRANCIS X. WARD .......... Maryland.
The Premium to ............... EMILE ROST ............... Louisiana.
Accesserunt ............... JAMES H. DOOLEY .......... Virginia.
BENJAMIN F. BABIN ............... Louisiana.
ANDRE LASTRAPPES ............... Louisiana.

In the Second Class of Music.
The Medal was awarded to OSCAR P. AUBERT .......... Alabama.
The Premium to ............... C. CLAUDE DIGGES .......... Maryland.
CATALOGUE
OF THE
OFFICERS AND STUDENTS
OF
Georgetown College,
District of Columbia,
FOR THE
Academic Year 1857-8.

Baltimore.....Printed by John Murphy & Co.
Marble Building, 182 Baltimore Street.
1858.
In the year 1785, several gentlemen—the principal of whom was the Rev. John Carroll, afterwards the first Archbishop of Baltimore—formed a design of building “An Academy, at Georgetown, Potowmac River, Maryland.” In 1789 the first house was built; in 1792 the schools commenced, and in 1798 we find it “The College of Georgetown, Potomac River, State of Maryland.” In May, 1815, Congress raised it to the rank of an University.

In May, 1851, “The Medical Department of Georgetown College” was opened in Washington City, D. C.

The College is situated on the northern bank of the Potomac, and commands a full view of Georgetown, Washington, the Potomac, and a great part of the District of Columbia. Its situation is peculiarly healthy.

The academic year commences on the first Monday of September, and ends about the middle of July. The collegiate course of studies occupies, generally, seven years, inclusive of the preparatory classes, which last three years, unless the proficiency of the student authorize an abbreviation of the term.
Preparatory Department.

Experience has proved to us the necessity of separating the very young students from the seniors. Arrangements have accordingly been made to effect this, and afford the tender youth committed to our care such attention as their age requires. A large and spacious building has just been completed, to be used exclusively for the accommodation of the younger students. Their dormitory, play-grounds, study-hall, class-rooms, &c., &c., will be entirely distinct from those of the others, and officers especially assigned will attend them in their pastimes, and preside over their studies.

THE COURSE OF THE PREPARATORY SCHOOLS IS AS FOLLOWS:

FIRST CLASS.


SECOND CLASS.


THIRD CLASS.

FIRST TERM.—Curtius, Ovid's Metamorphoses, Xenophon's Anabasis, Ancient History of the Republics of Athens and Sparta, Greek Grammar, Latin Grammar, English Grammar, Latin, Greek and English Exercises, Geography of South America and Europe, Mythology.

SECOND TERM.—Cæsar, Ovid's Tristium, &c., &c.

BOTH TERMS.—Algebra.
IN THE SENIOR CLASSES THE FOLLOWING COURSE IS PURSUED:

**HUMANITIES.**


**SECOND TERM.**—Cicero’s Minor Works, Virgil’s *Æneid,* Xenophon’s *Cyropædia,* Theocritus.

**BOTH TERMS.**—*Plane and Solid Geometry,* (Davies’ *Legende,*), and Algebra continued.

**IN POETRY.**

**FIRST TERM.**—Livy, Virgil’s *Æneid,* Horace’s *Art of Poetry,* Xenophon’s *Cyropædia,* Homer, *Plane and Spherical Trigonometry and Surveying.*

**SECOND TERM.**—Cicero’s Orations, Horace’s *Odes,* Catullus, Tibullus and Propertius, Thucydidies, and Homer, *Mensuration and Analytical Geometry.*

**BOTH TERMS.**—Precepts of Rhetoric and Poetry; Greek Dialects and Prosody, History of Rome, Ancient Geography; English, Latin and Greek Style, particularly attended to, in prose and poetry, and specimens from approved authors committed to memory.

**IN RHETORIC.**

**FIRST TERM.**—Cicero’s Orations, Horace’s *Satires and Epistles,* Livy, Demosthenes’ Orations, Homer’s *Iliad,* Analytical Geometry continued.

**SECOND TERM.**—Cicero’s Orations, Juvenal and Persius, Tacitus, Demosthenes, Sophocles, *Calculus.*

**BOTH TERMS.**—Precepts of Rhetoric, with criticisms on the most celebrated authors; Quintillian’s Institutions of Rhetoric; Cicero’s Rhetorical Works; English History; History of Latin; Greek and English Literature.
A greater attention, if possible, is paid to style in the three languages, and orations are composed. The students of this and of the graduating class attend weekly lectures on the Philosophy of History.

**In Philosophy.**

The students learn Logic, Metaphysics, and Ethics. The lectures on these branches are delivered in Latin, and a daily discussion (in Latin) is held on the lecture. In Natural Philosophy, Astronomy and Chemistry, the lectures are given in English. Once every month the students of this department have public exercises before the Faculty, to test their improvement.

In order to consult the interests of the students of this class and to prepare them for their future professional career, the exercises have been enlarged and varied by introducing English Dissertations on the various subjects of Philosophy, in addition to the regular discussions in Latin.

Students, who desire to pursue further the Philosophical course, may, in a second year, apply to Natural Right, which, besides a more enlarged course of Ethics, will embrace the fundamental principles of Civil, Political, and International Right, with a critical history of Philosophy. Natural Philosophy will be continued and embellished by the study of Natural History.

**Lectures.**

In addition to the regular lectures on History, delivered every week, there were occasional lectures on various subjects, during the past year, and a very instructive course of lectures and readings by Mr. George Vandenhoff. The students of the senior classes have the advantage of attending the lectures of the Smithsonian Institution, accompanied by one of their Professors. They may also enjoy, on days of recreation, the privilege of hearing the debates in Congress or the pleadings of the Supreme Court, whenever the subjects may be interesting and instructive to youth.
The study of the French Language is an essential part of the collegiate course. There are six Professors of French, among whom the students are divided according to proficiency, and instructed four hours every week. In the higher classes the students are required to converse in French. The teachers are natives of France.

The Italian, German, and Spanish Languages will be taught if required; but, together with Music, Drawing, Dancing, Fencing, and other similar accomplishments, they will form additional charges.

When a scholar presents himself for admission into the College, he is examined by the Prefect of Studies, and placed in that class for which his prior attainments may have fitted him. He then passes on regularly through the Classical, French, and Mathematical course, and thence to the end of Moral and Natural Philosophy.

The candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must undergo a rigorous examination in Moral and Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, and Chemistry, and must be well acquainted with the following branches, to wit: Latin, Greek, French, and Mathematics. If he remain longer in College, and pursue the higher branches of Moral and Natural Philosophy, or if he graduate in any learned profession, after completing the above course of collegiate studies, he may receive the degree of Master of Arts.

There are two examinations in the year, the minor in February or March, the principal immediately before the Commencement, about the middle of July. At any time during the year, and particularly at the minor examination, if any one be found capable of passing to a higher class, he will be promoted, and such promotion will be equivalent to the honors of the class left.

No student is admitted who cannot read and write, and who has not a good moral character. It will be required of each one who may be admitted, to pursue the studies above mentioned; as experience has proved exemptions in this regard to have been a great source of idleness.
Any one coming from a different Institution will be required to produce a satisfactory recommendation from the Principal of such Institution.

The use of tobacco is prohibited to the students, and no one will be received who is unwilling to abide by the prohibition.

Besides the Literary Societies in the College, there is a military company, the officers of which are elected from among the students, and are under the immediate direction of a graduate of West Point. They are exercised every week, and have a full dress parade once a month. Their drill is Light Infantry, and their arms and accoutrements are furnished by the Government.

As the members of the College profess the Catholic religion, the exercises of religious worship are Catholic; but members of every other religious denomination are received, of whom it is required that they assist with propriety at the public duties of religion with their companions.

No student will be permitted to leave the College, on visits of any length, except in times of vacation. If his parents or legal guardians live in the District, he will be allowed to visit them once a month, but not oftener, and he must then always return to College before night. Experience has proved that mere complimentary visits have given occasion to disorders. No student, therefore, will be allowed to visit any person, except his parents or legal guardians.

All letters to students, not known to be from parents, will be opened by the President.

### Expenses

The pension for the scholastic year for Tuition, Board, Lodging, Washing, and Mending of Linen, is $200.00, $100 invariably in advance. Medical Aid and Medicines $5.00. For Half-Boarders $125.00. For Day-Scholars $50.00. Use of Philosophical and Astronomical Instruments $5.00. Graduation Fees $5.00. For those students who may spend the Vacations at the College, an extra charge will be made of $20.00.
All accounts must be paid half-yearly in advance. Students may enter at any time during the session. Should a student leave before the expiration of a quarter, no deduction will be made, except in cases of sickness or dismissal.

Whatever books may be required for the different classes may be procured by the parents or guardians themselves, or will be supplied by the College, at the most moderate charges. All books, of whatever kind, must be submitted to the supervision of the Prefect of Schools, without whose permission none will be allowed circulation in the College.

Every student must be provided with the uniform, namely: black frock coat or jacket; white pantaloons and vest in summer; blue pantaloons and black vest in winter. No student is to visit out of the College without his uniform. All must be provided with two suits for daily wear, (for which no particular color is prescribed,) six shirts, six pairs of stockings, six pocket handkerchiefs, three pairs of shoes, a hat, and a cloak or great coat. Each student must also be provided with a silver spoon and fork, which, if not brought, will be furnished by the College, and included in the bill. If parents wish the College to supply their sons with clothing, a deposit is required equivalent to the probable expense of clothing for six months.

No bill for clothing or other articles purchased by any student will be acknowledged, unless authorized by the parents or by the Directors of the College.

With regard to pocket-money, it is desired that little should be given. Whatever sum parents or guardians may choose to allow for their sons or wards, must be deposited in the hands of the Treasurer of the College, who will give it out to the students in such manner as he may judge the occasion to require. No advance will be made beyond the deposit.

N. B. It would be desirable that each student from a distance should have a guardian in the vicinity, who will make regular payments to the College, and receive him in case of dismissal.
Regular accounts of Board, Tuition, &c., will be sent half-yearly in advance. It is earnestly requested that immediate remittance be made to the full amount.

The College possesses a Select Library of twenty-four thousand volumes, amongst which there are many very curious and rare works.* There is a good Philosophical Apparatus, for the use of the advanced students.

The Museum contains an elegant and well-arranged cabinet of Minerals; and many Geological Specimens, besides an extensive collection of Shells.

Attached to the College, at the distance of about 400 yards, is an Astronomical Observatory, sixty feet long and thirty feet wide, divided from east to west in three rooms. The eastern room contains a first-class Meridian-Circle, by Troughton & Simms, of London. The divided arc of the circle has a diameter of 45 inches, reading by microscopes to fractions of a second of arc. The Telescope has a 4-inch glass. A fine sidereal clock, by Molyneux, of London, accompanies this instrument. In the western room is mounted a fine Transit-Instrument, by Ertel & Son, of Munich. It is seven feet long, and has a 4½-inch object-glass, and has in the room with it a sidereal clock. The middle part of the Observatory is three stories high, and covered with a rotary dome. The dome room contains a well mounted Equatorial Telescope, made by Troughton & Simms. This instrument has a 4½-inch object-glass, giving powers from twenty-five to four hundred. Besides the above, there are five portable Astronomical Instruments, and a Library of five hundred choice works on Astronomy, Mathematics, and the Physical Sciences.

*In the Library there are one hundred volumes printed between the years 1460 and 1520. There are three manuscripts written before the year 1400, and one written in 1620.
Faculty and other College Officers.

REV. BERNARD A. MAGUIRE, S. J., PRESIDENT.

REV. PATRICK DUDDY, S. J., VICE PRESIDENT,
Chief Disciplinarian.

REV. JOSEPH O'CALLAGHAN, S. J.,
Professor of Schools and Professor of Rhetoric.

REV. JAMES CURLEY, S. J., SECRETARY OF THE FACULTY,
Professor of Astronomy and Director of the Observatory.

REV. JAMES CLARK, S. J.
Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy.

REV. ALPHONSUS CHARLIER, S. J., MINISTER.

REV. JOSEPH DUVERNEY, S. J.,
Professor of Dogmatic Theology and Ethics.

REV. JOSEPH ASCHWANDEN, S. J.,
Professor of Moral Theology, Sacred Scripture and Hebrew.

REV. EDWARD H. WELCH, S. J.,
Professor of Logic, Metaphysics and Ethics.

REV. ALOYSIUS ROCOCOFORT, S. J.,
Professor of French.

REV. DANIEL LYNCH, S. J.,
Professor of History.

REV. ROBERT BRADY, S. J.,
Professor of Poetry.

REV. MICHAEL HALLINAN, S. J., CHAPLAIN.

MR. DANIEL BOONE, S. J., TREASURER.

MR. JOHN PRENDERGAST, S. J.,
MR. JOSEPH KING, S. J.,
MR. STEPHEN KELLY, S. J.,
MR. DENNIS O'KANE, S. J.,
MR. JOHN WOOLTS, S. J.,
MR. GEORGE STRONG, S. J.,
Mr. MATTHEW SMITH, S. J.,
Assistant Professors of Latin, Greek and Mathematics.

MR. JOHN MEURER, S. J.,
Professor of German.

MR. JOHN GAFFNEY, S. J.,
MR. PETER McDERMOTT, S. J.,
MR. CHARLES KELLY, S. J.,
MR. JOSEPH KING, S. J.,
MR. CHARLES BAHAN, S. J.,
MR. ALBERT PETERS, S. J.,
MR. WILLIAM HOBBS, S. J.,
Prefects of Discipline.

SAMUEL BURNHIAN, M. D.,
Professor of English.

MR. DANIEL GROUX,
Professor of Spanish.

JOHN P. CAULFIELD,
THOMAS CAULFIELD,
Professors of Music.

THOMAS NIEDEZIELSKI,
Professor of Fencing.

PROF. GRAFTON TYLER, M. D.,
Attending Physician.
Medical Department.

WASHINGTON CITY,
(Corner of F and 12th streets.)

SESSION 1858-'9.

Faculty of Medicine.

NOBLE YOUNG, M. D.,
Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine.

C. H. LIEBERMAN, M. D.,
Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery.

JOHNSON ELIOT, M. D., Dean of the Faculty,
Professor of General, Microscopic, and Descriptive Anatomy.

JAMES E. MORGAN, M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

J. M. SNYDER, M. D.,
Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children.

THOMAS ANTISELL, M. D.,
Professor of Medical Chemistry, Toxicology, and Physiology.

J. E. WILLETT, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy.

FLOODOARDO HOWARD, M. D.,
Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics.

The Session will commence on the 19th of October, and end in March following.

The Lectures will be delivered at the College buildings, No. 303 F street, during the hours of the afternoon and evening. This time of lecturing has been customary in the College since its establishment, and is found to be advantageous for the student.
The object of the Medical Faculty will be to instruct the student perfectly in the elements of Medical Science, in all its departments, with its accessory branches of knowledge, not only to qualify him to enter upon the practice of Medicine, but to give him an extensive foundation upon which he may, in after life, build up a thorough and liberal knowledge of his profession.

The extensive public libraries of the city of Washington afford to the student opportunities which can be found in few cities of the Union for consulting, without cost, rare and valuable works of science and general literature.

The Faculty deem it their duty to call the attention of students and preceptors to the fact, that a neglect of the advantage of office tuition is one of the great defects of medical education at the present day. It has always been the opinion of the medical profession in this country and elsewhere, that in the office of an intelligent practitioner, means of instruction exist, for which no other system offers a substitute.

To extend these advantages, the Faculty subject the students to regular examinations in their respective offices, during the recess between March and October; giving them at the same time, the advantage of private clinics, without any extra charge. These have been found from experience to ensure so much more information to each student than public ones, that the Faculty have determined to spare no effort to enlarge their resources, so as to bring each student into familiar contact with the subjects of disease.

Requisites for Graduation, Fees, &c.

The candidate for the degree of Doctor of Medicine must be twenty-one years of age, of good moral character, have applied himself for three years to the study of Medicine, and have attended two full courses of Lectures, the last one
of which shall have been at this Institution; also one course of Practical Anatomy.

At the time of application he must pay to the Dean of the Faculty the diploma fee, also present an original thesis on some medical subject, and shall undergo a satisfactory examination. Should the candidate not pass, the fee and essay will be returned to him.

The fee for the full course is $90.00
Matriculation (paid only once) 5.00
Demonstrator's ticket 10.00
Graduation 25.00

The expenses of living in Washington are as moderate as in any other city in the Union.

For further information, address

JOHNSON ELIOT, M.D.,
Dean of the Faculty,
No. 495 Seventh street, West.
Catalogue of Students,

From September 7th, 1857, to July 7th, 1858.

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Young, Albert B. | District of Columbia | 2d Humanities.
Young, Edward L. | Maryland | 3d Humanities.
Young, Sarsfield E. | New York | Elements.

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#### RECAPITULATION.

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4
The Greek Academy of Georgetown College.

Was organized on the 6th of January, 1856. Its object is to assist and promote the cultivation of Greek literature. Its members are professors of the College, and such students of the superior studies as have no regular collegiate exercise of the Greek language.

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Rev. Alexius L. Jamison, S. J., Secretary.
Mr. Charles B. Kenny, Librarian.

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John Callan, A. B.
Eugene Digges, A. B.
Manuel Garcia de Zuñiga, A. M.
Richard Gardiner, S. J.
Rev. Joseph Hogan, S. J.
Nicholas S. Hill,
Rev. Charles Kelly, S. J.
Beverly C. Kennedy,
Francis A. Lancaster, A. B.
Harvey Bawtree, A. M.

William J. Hill, A. B.
Rev. Daniel Lynch, S. J.
Rev. Francis McAtee, S. J.
Philip A. Madan,
Caleb C. Magruder,
Samuel A. Robinson,
Emile Rost, A. B.
James Spellissy, A. M.
James A. Wise,
Rev. John Woolts, S. J.
Edward Wootton,

Charles A. Hoyt, A. B.
The Philodemic Society

of

Georgetown College.

Was organized on the 22d of February, 1830. It is essentially a Debating Society, having for its object the cultivation of Eloquence, the promotion of Knowledge, and the preservation of Liberty. It consists of resident, non-resident, and honorary members. Its meetings are of two kinds, viz: the Ordinary, to be held at such times as may be prescribed by the by-laws; and the Grand Annual, to be held on or after the day of the annual commencement of Georgetown College.

The officers are annually elected. Those for 1857-8 are:

Rev. Edward H. Welch, S. J., President.
Cornelius J. O'Flynn, Vice President.
Edward Wootton, Recording Secretary.
Charles B. Kenny, Corresponding Secretary.
Nicholas S. Hill, Treasurer.
Caleb C. Magruder, Amanuensis.
James A. Wise, Librarian.
Samuel A. Robinson, First Censor.
James F. McLaughlin, Second Censor.

Members.

Henry W. Claggett, Philip A. Madan.
Emanuel L. Deschapelles, James O. Martin.
E. Boyd Faulkner, James P. Neale.
Beverly C. Kennedy, C. E. O'Sullivan.
Robert F. Lovelace, Francis X. Ward.
The Philonomosian Society
of
Georgetown College.

The Philonomosian Society, consisting of Students in the Junior Classes, who are not yet qualified for admittance into the Philodemic Society, was organized on the 8th of January, 1839. Its object is similar to that of the Philodemic.

OFFICERS.

Rev. Alexius L. Jamison, S. J., President.
James L. O'Byrne, Vice President.
Placide Bossier, Recording Secretary.
Louis A. Buard, Corresponding Secretary.
Alphonse Rost, Treasurer.
John F. P. Bossier, Librarian.
John B. Laloire, First Censor.
Nathaniel M. Offutt, Second Censor.
Henry Cruzat, Amanuensis.

MEMBERS.

William H. Barrett, James H. Dooley,
William J. Blakely, William Hodges,
Lassaline Briant, Francis B. Mohun,
William B. Carr,
The Reading-Room Association of Georgetown College.

The Reading-Room Association was founded October 23d, 1850. Its object is to give all the students who may think proper to avail themselves of its advantages, the opportunity of acquiring early and accurate information upon the leading topics of the day. The principal journals published in the country are received, together with the most popular, interesting, and instructive of the foreign and domestic Reviews and Magazines.

The officers of this association are annually elected. Those for 1857–8 are:

REV. ROBERT BRADY, S. J., President.
NICHOLAS S. HILL, Vice President.
JAMES L. O'BYRNE, Recording Secretary.
EDWARD WOOTON, Treasurer.
CALEB C. MAGRUDER, Librarian.
JAMES O. MARTIN, First Censor.
ROBERT LOVELACE, Second Censor.
JAMES P. NEALE, Third Censor.
JOSEPH P. ORME, Fourth Censor.
JAMES H. DOOLEY, Fifth Censor.
C. J. O'FLYNN, Committee of Correspondence.
F. X. WARD,
J. A. WISE.

MEMBERS.

Wm. H. Barrett, Henry Claggett, C. B. Kenny, R. O'Leary,
Wm. J. Blakely, J. R. Crown, Clement Lancaster, C. E. O'Sullivan,
Paul Bossier, J. E. De Baillon, P. A. Madan, William Roach,
Placide Bossier, E. L. Deschapelles, J. F. McLaughlin, S. A. Robinson,
Robert Brown, J. C. Doyle, F. J. McGee, A. Rost,
Louis A. Buard, E. B. Faulkner, Francis Mohun, F. J. Shadler,
George W. Burke, M. R. Grigsby, Augustine Neale, J. K. Taylor,
William B. Carr, James Hoban, Eustace Neale, C. H. Tabault,
Queremon Carrillo, William Hodges, James Kennard, A. S. Wilson,
Robert H. Carroll, Beverly Kennedy, N. M. Offutt, Wm. Woodward,
Michael Cass,
The Philistorian Society
of
Georgetown College,

Was organized on the 11th of January, 1857. The object of this association is the advancement of its members in the knowledge of History, and every department of literature which belongs thereto.

OFFICERS.

REV. R. BRADY, S. J., President.
THOMAS P. RYAN, Vice President.
EUSTACE NEALE, Recording Secretary.
S. A. LAMBERT, Corresponding Secretary.
M. J. BUCKLEY, Treasurer.
GABRIEL CASTAÑOS, Librarian.
C. H. TEEBAULT, Assistant Librarian.
STEPHEN McNEIL, First Censor.
JOHN P. HICKEY, Second Censor.
WILLIAM YAGER, Amanuensis.

MEMBERS.

Francis N. Digges, G. W. Burke,
Charles C. Digges, Thomas McNeil,
Walter E. Magruder, Thomas McAdam,
Whitfield Mullen, B. F. Taylor.
Dramatic Association
of
Georgetown College

OFFICERS.

REV. JOSEPH O'CALLAGHAN, S. J., President.
CHARLES B. KENNY, Vice President.
C. JOHN O'FLYNN, Recording Secretary.
NICHOLAS S. HILL, Corresponding Secretary.
CALEB C. MAGRUDER, Treasurer.
JAMES F. MCLAUGHLIN, First Censor.
JAMES A. WISE, Second Censor.
PHILIP A. MADAN, Costumer.

MEMBERS.

Frank X. Ward, Cornelius E. O'Sullivan,
James O. Martin, William N. Roach,
E. Boyd Faulkner, W. Beresford Carr,
Beverly C. Kennedy, Michael Cass.
The Philharmonic Society
of
Georgetown College.

This Society was re-organized in the year 1856. Its object is to cultivate the art of Music, and enable its members to become proficient in instrumental music. The officers are annually elected. Those for 1857–8 are:

Rev. P. Duddy, S. J., President.
Louis A. Buard, Vice President.
Wm. B. Carr, Recording Secretary.
Francis McGee, Treasurer.
Jules E. de Ballon, Corresponding Secretary.
Richard O'Leary, First Censor.
Victor S. Benoist, Second Censor.
Alcee Dupree, Amanuensis.

Members.
Gabriel Castaños,
James E. Doyle,
Clement Hebert,
Briant Morse,
Gabriel Peralta,
Benjamin F. Taylor.

Richard O'Leary, Leader of Band.
Prof. Wither, Jr., Composer.
Greek Academy of Georgetown College.

ANNUAL CELEBRATION.

At an extraordinary and public meeting of the Greek Academy of Georgetown College, held July 1st, 1858, the Diploma of the Academy was conferred on

JAMES SPELLISSY, A. M., of Ireland.
MANUEL GARCIA ZUÑIGA, A. M., Uruguay.
JOHN F. CALLAN, A. B., of the District of Columbia.
EUGENE DIGGES, A. B., Maryland.
FRANCIS A. LANCASTER, A. B., Pennsylvania.
NICHOLAS S. HILL, Maryland.
BEVERLY C. KENNEDY, Louisiana.
CHARLES B. KENNY, Pennsylvania.
PHILIP A. MADAN, Cuba.
CALEB C. MAGRUDER, Maryland.
CORNELIUS JOHN O'FLYNN, Michigan.
SAMUEL A. ROBINSON, District of Columbia.
JAMES A. WISE, District of Columbia.
EDWARD WOOTTON, Maryland.

Upon the occasion of this ceremony, Prof. ALEXANDER DIMITY delivered a Lecture on the Greek Historians, and a Valedictory Address was given by Edward Wootton, of Maryland.
ANNUAL TERMINATION
OF THE
Course of Mental Philosophy,

Tuesday, July 6th, 1858, at 5 o'clock, P. M.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

"THE FOREKNOWLEDGE OF GOD NOT INCOMPATIBLE WITH THE LIBERTY
OF MAN," a Dissertation; and Defence of Thesis, by

BEVERLY C. KENNEDY, of Louisiana.

"THE ORIGIN OF EVIL," a Dissertation, by

CHARLES B. KENNY, of Pennsylvania.

Defence of Thesis, by

NICHOLAS S. HILL, of Maryland.

"THE BRUTE SOUL," a Dissertation; and Defence of Thesis, by

C. JOHN O'FLYNN, of Michigan.

"THE INTERNAL POSSIBILITY OF THINGS," a Dissertation; and Defence
of Thesis, by

EDWARD WOOTTON, of Maryland.
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C.

ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT;

Wednesday, July 7, 1858, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.

THE DIVISION OF POLAND..........................Samuel A. Robinson.
De Soto.................................................Theodore J. Dimitry.
AMERICAN ARTS AND SCIENCE........................Caleb C. Magruder.

MUSIC.

JEPTHA'S DAUGHTER.................................Henry W. Clagett.
NATIONAL CRIMES AND PUNISHMENTS..............Edward Wootton.
PANCRATIUS...........................................Joseph P. Orme.

MUSIC.

TRIBUTE TO MEMORY...............................Francis X. Ward.
POETRY OF LIFE.................................Charles B. Kenny.
STORMING OF STONY POINT.........................John F. Marion.
The PRESS............................................Cornelius J. O'Flynn.

MUSIC.

BATTLE OF CLONTARF..............................James F. McLaughlin.
SOCIALISM........................................Beverly C. Kennedy.
DEATH OF HIPPOLYTUS................................James F. Hoban.

MUSIC.

VALEDICTORY.........................................Nicholas S. Hill.

MUSIC.

Graduation and Distribution of Medals and Premiums.
AT THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
of
Georgetown College,

Held Wednesday, the 7th of July, 1858,

The degree of A. M. was conferred on
FREDERICK L. SMITH, Pa.
GEORGE VANDENHOFF, Mass.
JAMES MacSHANE, British America.
ALEXANDER H. LOUGHBOROUGH, D. C.
JOHN S. RUDD, Va.
DOMINIC MAGUIRE, N. C.

The degree of M. D. was conferred at the late commencement of the Medical Department of Georgetown College, held March 18th, 1858, on
THOMAS SOMERSET ROBINSON, D. C.
J. FELIX MORGAN, Md.
SAMUEL E. SPALDING, Md.
F. W. MEAD, N. Y.
BENJ. HODGES, Md.
L. B. DUNN, Ark.
R. BAXTER DE TRICK, Pa.
FRANCK BYINGTON, Va.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on
BEVERLY C. KENNEDY, La.
C. JOHN O’FLYNN, Miss.
EDWARD WOOTTON, Md.
CHARLES B. KENNY, Pa.
NICHOLAS S. HILL, Md.
JAS. A. WISE, D. C.
CALEB C. MAGRUDER, Md.
SAMUEL A. ROBINSON, D. C.
PHILIP A. MADAN, Cuba.

The degree of A. B. was also conferred on the following students of the College of the Holy Cross, near Worcester, Mass.:
WILLIAM J. DENVER, Mass.
JOHN CONLIN, Mass.
JOSEPH FALLON, Mass.
GEORGE DILLON, Mass.
EDWARD F. BEAHN, Mass.
The following students having distinguished themselves in their respective classes, were rewarded with Silver Medals, or with Premiums, or were honorably mentioned:

**In the Class of Philosophy.**

The Medal was awarded to C. John O'Flynn............. Michigan.
The Premium to............. Edward Wootton............. Maryland.
Accesserunt.............. Charles B. Kenny............. Pennsylvania,
                       Nicholas S. Hill............. Maryland.
                       James A. Wise............. Dist. of Colum.
                       Caleb C. Magruder............. Maryland.

**In the Class of Chemistry.**

The Medal was awarded to James A. Wise............. Dist. of Colum.
The Premium to............. Charles B. Kenny............. Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt.............. C. John O'Flynn............. Michigan,
                       Edward Wootton............. Maryland.
                       Nicholas S. Hill............. Maryland.
                       Caleb C. Magruder............. Maryland.

A Medal of Excellence in Philosophy and Chemistry was likewise awarded to Beverly C. Kennedy, of Louisiana, who, having previously studied a considerable portion of the annual course, was not considered a competitor for the honors of the class.

**In the Class of Rhetoric.**

The Medal was awarded to James P. Neale............. Maryland.
The Premium to............. Henry W. Clagett............. Maryland.
Accesserunt.............. Francis X. Ward............. Maryland.
                       Robert F. Lovelace............. Louisiana.
                       Clement S. Lancaster............. Pennsylvania.
                       Wm. N. Roach............. Dist. of Colum.

**In the Class of Poetry.**

The Medal was awarded to James H. Dooley............. Virginia.
The Premium to............. James F. Hoban............. Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt.............. Henry Cruzat............. Louisiana.
                       Alphonse Rost............. Louisiana.
CATALOGUE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

AUGUSTINE W. NEALE............. Maryland.
AUGUSTUS S. WILSON ............. Maryland.
PLACIDE BOSSIER............... Louisiana.
WM. H. BARRETT................ Georgia.

In the Class of First Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to ROBERT Y. BROWN............ Mississippi.
The Premium to .................. GABRIEL A. FOURNET........ Louisiana.
Accesserunt .................. W. JAMES BLAKELY........ Pennsylvania.
JOHN B. LALOIRE............... Louisiana.
MADISON R. GRIGSBY .......... Mississippi.
LASSAL'NE P. BRIANT ........ Louisiana.
JOSEPH K. TAYLOR............. Texas.
GEORGE C. BROWN............. Tennessee.
ISAAC PARSONS................. Virginia.

James A. Kennard, Stephen McNeil, and Thomas McNeil were promoted to this class during the year.

In the First Division of the Class of Second Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to JOHN E. DOOLEY............... Virginia.
The Premium to ................. THOMAS J. GANTT........... Maryland.
Accesserunt .................. FRANCIS B. FERRALL........ North Carolina.
RICHARD B. NIXON........... Dist. of Columbia.
JOHN F. MARION................ South Carolina.
JAMES H. SANDS............... Dist. of Columbia.
EUSTACE NEALE............... Maryland.
JAMES H. MACNAMARA........... New York.

In the Second Division of the Class of Second Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to WHITFIELD MULLEN........ Virginia.
The Premium to.................. CHRISTOPHER TEBAULT..... Louisiana.
Accesserunt .................. JOHN E. HOLMES.......... Maryland.
JOHN D. O'BRYAN.............. Pennsylvania.
NICHOLAS C. PARSONS......... Virginia.
HIPPOLYTE GILLY............... Louisiana.
WALTER MCFARLAN.............. Dist. of Columbia.

Samuel S. Shriver, Alcée Dupré, David Shriver, Richard Bronaugh, and Samuel Raborg, were promoted to this class during the year.
CATALOGUE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

In the First Division of the Class of Third Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to Dennis O'Donnoghue............Dist. of Colum.
Premium to....................Harold Matthews.............Virginia.
Accesserunt....................Benjamin S. Johnson........Arkansas.
William Parsons..............Virginia.
John Thomas Finn.............Virginia.
Eugene Hill...................Maryland.

Edmund L. Massie, Clinton Sears, John T. Finn, William De Neale, Eugene Hill, and Edward White, were promoted to this class during the year.

In the Second Division of the Class of Third Humanities.
The Medal was awarded to Edwin H. Birdsall.............Texas.
Premium to....................Romilly Foote..............California.
Thomas Herran................New Grenada.
Bernard Reilly...............Pennsylvania.
William Yager.................California.
Howard Keyworth...............Dist. of Colum.

Samuel Stewart, Romilly Foote, Edwin H. Birdsall, Thomas Herran, Lewis Claiborne, Lewis Roderick, and William Yeager, were promoted to this class during the year.

In the First Class of Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to Francis J. McGee..............Pennsylvania.
Premium to....................Francis X. Ward.............Maryland.
Accesserunt....................Theodore J. Dimitry........Louisiana.
Robert Y. Brown..............Mississippi.
James P. Neale...............Maryland.
Robert F. Lovelace...........Louisiana.

In the Second Class of Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to Joseph K. Taylor..............Texas.
Premium to....................Nicholas Parsons...........Virginia.
John Laloire................Louisiana.

In the First Division of the Class of Third Mathematics.
The Medal was awarded to Lassaline Briant..............Louisiana.
Accesserunt....................Gabriel A. Fournet........Louisiana.
W. James Blakely.............Pennsylvania.
Isaac Parsons.................Virginia.
In the Second Division of the Class of Third Mathematics.

The Medal was awarded to Christopher H. Tebault...Louisiana.
The premium to...........George C. Brown..............Tennessee.
Accesserunt..................Henry J. Foote................California.
Francis Shadler...............New York.
Joshua R. Crown...............Maryland.

In the Class of Algebra.

The Medal was awarded to John E. Holmes.............Maryland.
The premium to..............Eugene Hill...............Maryland.
Accesserunt..................Joel Berry..................Georgia.
Bernard Reilly...............Pennsylvania.
Ambrose Seyler...............Arkansas.
Benj. S. Johnson..............Arkansas.
Emile O'Brien.................Louisiana.

In the First Division of the First Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to Thos. J. McAdam..............Virginia.
The premium to..............Peter O'Neil...............New Jersey.
Accesserunt..................John E. Dooley.............Virginia.
Francis B. Ferrall...........North Carolina.
Albion Hurdle...............Virginia.
Whitfield Mullen...............Virginia.
John Thomas Pitt...............Virginia.

In the Second Division of the First Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to Samuel S. Shrifer...........Virginia.
The premium to..............David Shrifer..............Virginia.
Accesserunt..................Henry Gilliland...........Georgia.
Raphael Peralta...............California.
James Deaver...............Missouri.
Nathan Levy...............Georgia.
Alexander Lemmon...............Dist. of Colom.

In the Second Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to Edwin H. Birdsall.........Texas.
The premium to..............Charles Matthews........Cuba.
Accesserunt..................James Kennon..............Ohio.
Charles Devine...............Texas.
Joan Chighizola..............Alabama.
James Keegan...............Louisiana.
In the Third Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to Clinton Galler............Dist. of Colum.
The Premium to............ Francis Campbell............South Carolina.
Accesserunt............Eugene Maffit............Dist. of Colum.
                Jesse Ross............Louisiana.
                Bernard Ball............Virginia.
                Thomas Dolan............Maine.

In the Class of Book-Keeping.

The Medal was awarded to John Domas.............Cuba.
The Premium to.........Peter O'Neil.............New Jersey
Accesserunt.............Whitfield Mullen........Virginia.
                Gustave Andry........Louisiana.
                John L. Chadwick........New Jersey.
                Dennis O'Donnoghue........Dist. of Colum.

In the First Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to Gabriel Castanos.........Mexico.
The Premium to............Hippolyte Gilly........Louisiana.
Accesserunt.............Lassaleine Briant........Louisiana.
                Henry Cruzat........Louisiana.
                Gabriel Fournet........Louisiana.

In the Second Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to James P. Neale.........Maryland.
The Premium to............Francis Shadler........New York.
Accesserunt.............Robert Y. Brown........Mississippi.
                George Brown........Tennessee.
                William Snow........New Hampshire.
                Clement S. Lancaster........Pennsylvania.
                James F. Hoban........Dist. of Colum.

- Francis X. Ward, Joseph K. Taylor, Isaac Parsons, and William Snow, were promoted to this class during the year.

In the Third Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to Edwin H. Birdsall........Texas.
The Premium to............Lewis B. Claiborne........Louisiana.
Accesserunt.............Richard B. Nixon........Dist. of Colum.
                Joshua R. Crown........Maryland.
Whitfield Mullen........... Virginia.
Julian C. Hare.............. Pennsylvania.

John E. Dooley, James A. Kennard, John F. Marion, Richard O'Leary, Whitfield J. Mullen, and Edward D. White were promoted to this class during the year.

In the Fourth Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to Thomas J. Gantt............ Maryland.
The Premium to............ John E. Holmes............. Maryland.
Accesserunt.............. Eustace Neale............. Maryland.
Charles X. Matthews....... Cuba.
Charles F. Matthews....... Maryland.
William H. Jones........... Maryland.
John W. Hurley............ Dist. of Colum.

In the Fifth Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to Walter McFarlan............ Dist. of Colum.
The Premium to............ John Domas............. Cuba.
Accesserunt.............. Frederick Hunt........... Dist. of Colum.
Eugene F. Hill........... Maryland.
Bowie Johnson............. Maryland.
Henry S. Foote............ California.

In the Class of Elements.

The Medal was awarded to Gabriel Castanos............ Mexico.
The Premium to............ John Domas............. Cuba.
Accesserunt.............. Gabriel Peralta........ California.
Ralphaele Peralta........ California.

A Premium for Improvement was awarded to David Matthews, Va. Accessit, DeWitt Clinton Gallaher, District of Columbia.

In the Class of Spanish.

The Medal was awarded to G. Beresford Carr........... Louisiana.
The Premium to............ Henry W. Clagett............ Maryland.
Accesserunt.............. Robert F Lovelace........ Louisiana.
Oscar P. Aubert.......... Alabama.
Jules E. De Baillon....... Louisiana.
In the Class of German.

The Medal was awarded to W. James Blakeley...... Pennsylvania.
The Premium to ............... Van Tromp Crawford...... Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt ............... Tallmadge A. Lambert...... Wisconsin.

In the First Class of Rudiments.

The Medal was awarded to Clement Herbert............. Louisiana.
The Premium to ............... Emile O'Brien............. Louisiana.
Accesserunt.................... Ambrose H. Sevier........ Arkansas.
Albion Hurdle................ Virginia.
Gustave Andry................ Louisiana.
Francis Samanni............. Virginia.
Charles Devine................ Texas.

In the Second Class of Rudiments.

The Medal was awarded to John Chadwick................ New Jersey.
The Premium to ............... Francis Campbell........ South Carolina.
Accesserunt.................... Edward O'Brien......... Louisiana.
Jesse Ross.................... Louisiana.
De Witt C. Gallagher.. Dist. of Colum.
James Kennon................. Ohio.
Jose Navas.................... Cuba.

In the First Class of Christian Doctrine.

The Medal was awarded to John W. Kidwell........ Dist. of Colum.
The Premium to ............... James P. Neale........ Maryland.
James Hoban................ Dist. of Colum.
Francis X. Ward............... Maryland.
Oscar Aubert................ Alabama.
Queremon Carrillo........... California.

In the Second Class of Christian Doctrine.

The Medal was awarded to John F. Marion........ South Carolina.
The First Premium to...... John W. Hurley........ Dist. of Colum.
The Second Premium to...... John T. Finn............. Virginia.
The Third Premium to ...... Samuel R. Stewart........ Louisiana.
Accesserunt.................... William Matthews...... Virginia.
Dennis O'Donnoghue........ Dist. of Colum.
In the Third Class of Christian Doctrine.

The Medal was awarded to Gustave Andry................. Louisiana.
The First Premium to........... Alexander Lemmon......... Dist. of Colum.
The Second Premium to......... Joseph A. Posey.............. Maryland.
Accesserunt....................... Franklin J. Smith............. Mississippi.
Thomas P. Leavy.................... Virginia.
Francis Samanni................... Virginia.

In the First Class of Writing.

The Medal was awarded to John Chighizola................. Alabama.
The Premium to................. Jose Navas..................... Cuba.
Accesserunt....................... Francis Jenkins............. Maryland.
Thomas J. Gantt..................... Maryland.
Chas. F. Matthews................. Cuba.
Chas. X. Matthews.................. Virginia.

In the Second Class of Writing.

The Medal was awarded to Thomas Dolan................. Maine.
The Premium to..................... Edmund Brand.............. Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt....................... Thomas P. Leavy............. Virginia.
Richard Birane..................... Dist. of Colum.
Charles A. Neale.................... Maryland.

In the First Class of Music.

The Medal was awarded to Oscar P. Aubert................. Alabama.
The Premium to..................... Gabriel Castanos........... Mexico.

In the Second Class of Music.

The Medal was awarded to Chas. F. Matthews............. Cuba.
The Premium to..................... John Chighizola.............. Alabama.
Accessit.......................... James F. Keegan............ Louisiana.
CATALOGUE

OF THE

Officers and Students

OF

Georgetown College,

District of Columbia,

FOR THE

Academic Year 1858-9.

Baltimore ... Printed by John Murphy & Co.
Marble Building, 182 Baltimore street.
1859.
CATALOGUE

OF

THE

LIBRARY

AND

STUDIES

OF

George Town College,

New York,

Year 1840.

Price List of Catalogue,

New York,

Year 1840.
In the year 1785, several gentlemen—the principal of whom was the Rev. John Carroll, afterwards the first Archbishop of Baltimore—formed a design of establishing "An Academy, at Georgetown, Potowmac River, Maryland." In 1789 the first house was built; in 1792 the schools commenced, and in 1798 we find it styled "The College of Georgetown, Potomac River, State of Maryland." In May, 1815, Congress raised it to the rank of an University.

In May, 1851, "The Medical Department of Georgetown College" was opened in Washington City, D. C.

The College is situated on the northern bank of the Potomac, and commands a full view of Georgetown, Washington, the Potomac, and a great part of the District of Columbia. Its situation is peculiarly healthy.

The academic year commences on the first Monday of September, and ends about the middle of July. The collegiate course, including the preparatory classes, which last three years, occupies seven years, unless the proficiency of the student authorize an abbreviation of the term.
Preparatory Department.

Experience has proved the necessity of separating the very young students from the seniors. Arrangements have accordingly been made to effect this, and to afford the tender youth committed to their charge such attention as their age requires. A large and spacious building has been exclusively devoted to their accommodation. Their dormitory, play-grounds, study-hall, class-rooms, &c., &c., are entirely distinct, and officers are especially assigned to attend them in their pastimes, and preside over their studies.

The course of the preparatory schools is as follows:

First Class.


Second Class.


Third Class.

First Term.—Curtius, Ovid's Metamorphoses, Graeca Minora, History of the Republics of Athens and Sparta, Greek Grammar, Latin Grammar, English Grammar, Latin, Greek and English Exercises, Geography of South America and Europe, Mythology.

Second Term.—Caesar, Ovid's Tristium, &c., &c.

Both Terms.—Algebra.
CATALOGUE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

IN THE SENIOR CLASSES THE FOLLOWING COURSE IS PURSUED:

IN HUMANITIES.


SECOND TERM.—Cicero's Minor Works, Virgil's Æneid, Xenophon's Cyropædia, Theocritus.

BOTH TERMS.—Sestini's Plane and Solid Geometry and Algebra continued.

IN POETRY.

FIRST TERM.—Livy, Virgil's Æneid, Horace's Art of Poetry, Xenophon's Cyropædia, Homer, Sestini's Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Davies's Surveying.

SECOND TERM.—Cicero's Orations, Horace's Odes, Catullus, Tibullus and Propertius, Thucydides, and Homer, Sestini's Analytical Geometry.

BOTH TERMS.—Precepts of Rhetoric and Poetry, Greek Dialects and Prosody, History of Rome, Ancient Geography; English, Latin and Greek Style, in prose and poetry particularly attended to, and specimens from approved authors committed to memory.

IN RHETORIC.


SECOND TERM.—Cicero's Orations, Juvenal and Persius, Tacitus, Demosthenes, Sophocles, Calculus.

BOTH TERMS.—Precepts of Rhetoric, with criticisms on the most celebrated authors; Quintilian's Institutions of Rhetoric; Cicero's Rhetorical Works; English History; History of Latin, Greek and English Literature.
Greater attention, if possible, is paid to style in the three languages, and orations are composed. The students of this and of the graduating class attend lectures on the Philosophy of History.

**In Philosophy.**

The students learn Logic, Metaphysics and Ethics. The lectures on these branches are delivered in Latin, a daily discussion (in Latin) is held on the lecture, and from time to time the students of this department have public exercises before the Faculty, to test their improvement. In Natural Philosophy, Astronomy and Chemistry, the lectures are given in English.

The better to prepare the students of this class for their future career, it has been deemed advisable to diversify the regular discussions in Latin by the introduction of English dissertations on the various topics of Philosophy.

Students, who desire to pursue an ampler course, may, in a second year, apply to Natural Right, which, besides a more enlarged course of Ethics, will embrace the fundamental principles of Civil, Political and International Right, with a critical history of Philosophy. The study of Natural Philosophy will be continued.

**Lectures.**

In addition to the regular lectures on History, a course was delivered by Alexander Dimitry, LL. D., on Roman History. The students of the senior classes have the advantage of attending the lectures of the Smithsonian Institution, accompanied by one of their Professors. They may also enjoy, on days of recreation, the privilege of hearing the debates in Congress or the pleadings of the Supreme Court, whenever the subjects may be interesting and instructive to youth.

The study of the French Language is an essential part of the collegiate course. There are six Professors of French, among whom the students are divided according to profi-
ciency, and instructed four hours every week. In the higher classes the students will be expected to converse in French.

The Italian, German, and Spanish Languages will be taught if required; but together with Music, Drawing, Dancing, Fencing, and other similar accomplishments, will form additional charges.

When a scholar presents himself for admission into the College, he is examined by the Prefect of Studies, and placed in that class for which his prior attainments may have fitted him. He then passes on regularly through the Classical, French, and Mathematical course, and thence to the end of Moral and Natural Philosophy.

The candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must undergo a rigorous examination in Moral and Natural Philosophy, Astronomy, and Chemistry, and must be well acquainted with the following branches, to wit: Latin, Greek, French and Mathematics. If he remain longer in College, and pursue the higher branches of Moral and Natural Philosophy, or if he graduate in any learned profession, after completing the above course of collegiate studies, he may receive the degree of Master of Arts.

There are two examinations in the year, the minor in February or March, the principal immediately before the Commencement, about the middle of July. At any time during the year, and particularly at the minor examination, if any one be found capable of passing to a higher class, he will be promoted, and such promotion will be equivalent to the honors of his former class.

No student is admitted who cannot read and write, and who has not a good moral character. It will be required of each one who may be admitted, to pursue the studies above mentioned; as experience has proved exemptions in this regard to have been a source of great inconvenience.

Any one coming from a different Institution will be required to produce a satisfactory recommendation from the Principal of such Institution.

The use of tobacco is prohibited to the students, and no one will be received who is unwilling to abide by the prohibition.
Besides the Literary Societies in the College, there is a Military Company, the officers of which are elected from among the students, and are under the immediate direction of a graduate of West Point. They are exercised every week, and have a full dress parade once a month. Their drill is Light Infantry, and their arms and accoutrements are furnished by the Government.

As the members of the College profess the Catholic religion, the exercises of religious worship are Catholic; but members of every other religious denomination are received, of whom it is required that they assist with propriety at the public duties of religion with their companions.

No student will be permitted to leave the College, on visits of any length, except in times of vacation. If his parents or legal guardians live in the District, he will be allowed to visit them once a month, but not oftener, and he must then always return to College before night. Experience has proved that mere complimentary visits have given occasion to disorders. No student, therefore, will be allowed to visit any person, except his parents or legal guardians.

All letters to students, not known to be from parents, will be opened by an officer of the College.

**Expenses.**

The pension for the scholastic year for Tuition, Board, Lodging, Washing, and Mending of Linen, is $200 00, $100 invariably in advance.

Medical Aid and Medicines .................................................. 5 00
For Half-Boarders ................................................................. 125 00
For Day-Scholars ................................................................. 50 00
Use of Philosophical and Astronomical Instruments .................. 5 00
Graduation Fees ................................................................. 5 00
For those students who may spend the Vacations at the College, an extra charge will be made of 20 00

All accounts must be paid half-yearly in advance. Students may enter at any time during the session. Should a student leave before the expiration of a quarter, no deduction will be made, except in cases of sickness or dismissal.
Whatever books may be required for the different classes may be procured by the parents or guardians themselves, or will be supplied by the College, at the most moderate charges. All books, of whatever kind, must be submitted to the supervision of the Prefect of Schools, without whose permission none will be allowed circulation in the College.

Every student must be provided with the uniform, namely: black frock coat or jacket; white pantaloons and vest in summer; blue pantaloons and black vest in winter. All must be provided with two suits for daily wear, (for which no particular color is prescribed,) six shirts, six pairs of stockings, six pocket handkerchiefs, three pairs of shoes, a hat, and a cloak or great coat. Each student must also be provided with a silver spoon and fork, which, if not brought, will be furnished by the College, and included in the bill. If parents wish the College to supply their sons with clothing, a deposit is required equivalent to the probable expense of clothing for six months.

No bill for clothing or other articles purchased by any student will be acknowledged, unless authorized by the parents or by the Directors of the College.

With regard to pocket-money, it is desired that little should be given. Whatever sum parents or guardians may choose to allow to their sons or wards, must be deposited in the hands of the Treasurer of the College, who will give it out to the students in such manner as he may judge the occasion to require. No advance will be made beyond the deposit.

N. B. It is required that each student from a distance should have a guardian in the vicinity, who will make regular payments to the College, and receive him in case of dismissal.

Regular accounts of Board, Tuition, &c., will be sent half-yearly in advance. It is earnestly requested that immediate remittance be made to the full amount.
The College possesses a Select Library of twenty-four thousand volumes, amongst which there are many very curious and rare works.* There is a good Philosophical Apparatus, for the use of the advanced students.

The Museum contains an elegant and well arranged cabinet of Minerals; and many Geological Specimens, besides an extensive collection of Shells.

Attached to the College, at the distance of about 400 yards, is an Astronomical Observatory, sixty feet long and thirty feet wide, divided from east to west into three rooms. The eastern room contains a first-class Meridian-Circle, by Troughton & Simms, of London. The divided arc of the circle has a diameter of 45 inches, reading by microscopes to fractions of a second of arc. The Telescope has a 4-inch glass. A fine sidereal clock, by Molyneux, of London, accompanies this instrument. In the western room is mounted a fine Transit-Instrument, by Ertel & Son, of Munich. It is seven feet long, and has a 4½-inch object-glass. There is in the same room a sidereal clock. The middle part of the Observatory is three stories high, and covered with a rotary dome. The dome room contains a well mounted Equatorial Telescope, made by Troughton & Simms. This instrument has a 4½-inch object-glass, giving powers from twenty-five to four hundred. Besides the above, there are five portable Astronomical Instruments, and a Library of five hundred choice works on Astronomy, Mathematics, and the Physical Sciences.

* In the Library there are one hundred volumes printed between the years 1460 and 1520. There are three manuscripts written before the year 1400, and one written in 1620.
Faculty and College Officers.

REV. JOHN EARLY, S. J., President.

REV. ROBERT BRADY, S. J., Vice President,
Chief Disciplinarian.

REV. J. ROBERT FULTON, S. J., Chaplain,
Prefect of Schools and Professor of Rhetoric.

REV. JAMES CURLEY, S. J., Secretary of the Faculty,
Professor of Astronomy and Natural Philosophy, and Director of the Observatory.

REV. JAMES CLARK, S. J.,
Professor of Mathematics and Chemistry.

REV. ALPHONSUS CHARLIER, S. J., Minister,
Professor of French.

REV. JOSEPH DUVERNY, S. J.,
Professor of Moral Theology, and Vesper Professor of Dogmatic Theology.

REV. JOHN BARRISTER, S. J.,
Matin Professor of Dogmatic Theology.

REV. JOSEPH ASCHWANDEN, S. J.,
Professor of Metaphysics, Sacred Scripture and Hebrew.

REV. EDWARD H. WELCH, S. J.,
Professor of Logic, Metaphysics and Ethics.

REV. DANIEL LYNCH, S. J.,
Professor of History.

REV. EDMUND YOUNG, S. J.,
Professor of Poetry, and Assistant Professor of Mathematics.

Mr. DANIEL A. BOONE, S. J., Treasurer.

REV. AUGUSTIN L. McMULLIN, S. J.,
Mr. DENNIS O'KANE, S. J.,
Mr. JOSEPH KING, S. J.,
Mr. WILLIAM WILLS, A.M.,
Assistant Professors of Latin, Greek, French and Mathematics.

Mr. ALBERT PETERS, S. J.,
Professor of French.

REV. JAMES McGUIGAN, S. J.,
Mr. JOSEPH KING, S. J.,
Mr. JOHN WOOLTS, S. J.,
Mr. THOMAS MCDONOUGH, S. J.,
Prefects of Discipline.

A. M. DE MONTHURRY,
Professor of Spanish.

Mr. JOHN MEURER, S. J.,
Professor of German.

JOHN P. CAULFIELD, THOMAS CAULFIELD,
Professors of Music.

THOMAS NIEDZIELSKI,
Professor of Fencing.

Prof. GRAFTON TYLER, M. D.,
Attending Physician.
Medical Department.

WASHINGTON CITY,
(Corner of F and 12th streets.)

Session 1859-60.

Faculty of Medicine.

NOBLE YOUNG, M. D.,
Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine.

C. H. LIEBERMAN, M. D.,
Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery.

JOHNSON ELIOT, M. D., DEAN OF THE FACULTY,
Professor of General, Microscopic, and Descriptive Anatomy.

JAMES E. MORGAN, M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

J. M. SNYDER, M. D.,
Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children.

THOMAS ANTISELL, M. D.,
Professor of Medical Chemistry, Toxicology, and Physiology.

REUBEN CLEARY, M. D.,
Prosector of Anatomy.

J. E. WILLETT, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy.

FLODOARDO HOWARD, M. D.,
Emeritus Professor of Obstetrics.

The Session will commence on the 24th of October, and end in March following.

The Lectures will be delivered at the College buildings, No. 303 F street, during the hours of the afternoon and evening. This time of lecturing has been customary in the
College since its establishment, and is found to be advanta-
geous for the student.

The object of the Medical Faculty will be to instruct the
student perfectly in the elements of Medical Science, in all
its departments, with its accessory branches of knowledge,
not only to qualify him to enter upon the practice of Medi-
cine, but to give him an extensive foundation upon which
he may, in after life, build up a thorough and liberal know-
ledge of his profession.

The extensive public libraries of the city of Washington
afford to the student opportunities which can be found in
few cities of the Union for consulting, without cost, rare
and valuable works of science and general literature.

The Faculty deem it their duty to call the attention of
students and preceptors to the fact, that a neglect of the
advantage of office tuition is one of the great defects of
medical education at the present day. It has always been
the opinion of the medical profession in this country and
elsewhere, that in the office of an intelligent practitioner,
means of instruction exist, for which no other system offers
a substitute.

To extend these advantages, the Faculty subject the stu-
dents to regular examinations in their respective offices,
during the recess between March and October; giving them
at the same time, the advantage of private clinics, without
any extra charge. These have been found from experience
to ensure so much more information to each student than
public ones, that the Faculty have determined to spare no
effort to enlarge their resources, so as to bring each student
into familiar contact with the subjects of disease.

Requisites for Graduation, Fees, &c.

The candidate for the degree of Doctor of Medicine must
be twenty-one years of age, of good moral character, have
applied himself for three years to the study of Medicine,
and have attended two full courses of Lectures, the last one of which shall have been at this Institution; also one course of Practical Anatomy.

At the time of application he must pay to the Dean of the Faculty the diploma fee, also present an original thesis on some medical subject, and shall undergo a satisfactory examination. Should the candidate not pass, the fee and essay will be returned to him.

The fee for the full course is $90 00
Matriculation (paid only once) 5 00
Demonstrator's ticket 10 00
Graduation 25 00

The expenses of living in Washington are as moderate as in any other city in the Union.

For further information, address

JOHNSON ELIOT, M. D.,
DEAN OF THE FACULTY,
No. 495 Seventh street, West.
# Catalogue of Students

From September 6th, 1858, to July 6th, 1859.

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Names</th>
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Mullen, Whitfield J | Virginia | 1st Humanities.
Murphy, James A | New York | 3d Humanities.
Murray, Thomas J | Virginia | 1st Humanities.
Navas, Jose | Cuba | 2d Rudiments.
Neal, James P | Maryland | Philosophy.
Neal, Eustace | Maryland | 1st Humanities.
Neal, Augustine W | Maryland | Rhetoric.
Neal, Charles A | Maryland | 2d Rudiments.
Nicholson, George E | District of Columbia | 2d Rudiments.
O'Brien, Emile J | Louisiana | 2d Humanities.
O'Brien, Edward E | Louisiana | 3d Humanities.
O'Brien, Lucien S | District of Columbia | Elements.
O'Brien, John D | Pennsylvania | 1st Humanities.
O'Byrne, James L | Georgia | Poetry.
O'Donnogue, Dennis | District of Columbia | 2d Humanities.
Offutt, Florence J | District of Columbia | 2d Rudiments.
Offutt, Albert L | District of Columbia | 2d Rudiments.
O'Leary, Richard | Mississippi | 1st Humanities.
Orme, Joseph P | District of Columbia | Rhetoric.
O'Sullivan, James | South Carolina | 3d Humanities.
Ould, Robert C | District of Columbia | 2d Rudiments.
Owens, Christian D | South Carolina | 2d Humanities.
Page, Philip N | District of Columbia | 2d Rudiments.
Palmer, Joseph | Pennsylvania | Elements.
Parsons, Isaac | Virginia | Poetry.
Parsons, William M | Virginia | 2d Humanities.
Parsons, Nicholas C | Virginia | 1st Humanities.
Paul, Albert | Louisiana | 2d Humanities.
Peralta, Gabriel | California | 2d Rudiments.
Peralta, Rafael | California | 2d Rudiments.
Peschier, Alfred F | Louisiana | 2d Humanities.
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<td>Turner, Thomas B</td>
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<td>Walker, Henry T.</td>
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<td>Ward, Francis X.</td>
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<td>Philosophy</td>
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<td>Watkins, Thomas J.</td>
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<tr>
<td>Watson, James W.</td>
<td>Michigan</td>
<td>3d Humanities</td>
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<td>Watterston, George</td>
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<td>Whaley, William B.</td>
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<td>Williamson, Hugh</td>
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<td>Wilson, Augustus S.</td>
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<td>Wise, Charles B</td>
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<td>Yager, William L.</td>
<td>California</td>
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<td>Young, Edward L</td>
<td>Maryland</td>
<td>2d Humanities</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**RECAPITULATION.**

- Senior Department: 88
- Junior Department: 95
- Preparatory Department: 134
- Medical Department: 34
The Greek Academy
of
Georgetown College,

Was organized on the 6th of January, 1856. Its object is to assist and promote the cultivation of Greek literature. Its members are professors of the College, and such students of the superior studies as have no regular collegiate exercise of the Greek language.

OFFICERS.

Rev. JAMES R. FULTON, S. J., President.
Rev. JNO. WOOLTS, S. J., Vice President.
JAMES O. MARTIN, Recording Secretary.
H. W. CLAGETT, Treasurer.
J. P. NEALE, Librarian.

MEMBERS.

Clement S. Lancaster,
The Philomeric Society
of
Georgetown College,

Was organized on the 22d of February, 1830. It is essentially a Debating Society, having for its object the cultivation of Eloquence, the promotion of Knowledge, and the preservation of Liberty. It consists of resident, non-resident, and honorary members. Its meetings are of two kinds, viz: the Ordinary, to be held at such times as may be prescribed by the by-laws; and the Grand Annual, to be held on or after the day of the Annual Commencement of Georgetown College.

The officers are annually elected. Those for 1858–9 are:

REV. A. VANDEN HEUVEL, S. J., President.
JAS. OWEN MARTIN, Vice President.
HENRY W. CLAGETT, Recording Secretary.
ROBERT F. LOVELACE, Corresponding Secretary.
JAS. F. McLAUGHLIN, Treasurer.
JOS. P. ORME, Librarian.
JAS. P. NEALE, Amanuensis.
ROBT. Y. BROWN, First Censor.
HENRY S. FOOTE, Second Censor.

MEMBERS.

The Philonomosian Society of Georgetown College.

The Philonomosian Society was established on the 8th of January, 1839. Its members are honorary, and resident: the latter are principally students of the Senior Department. Its object is similar to that of the Philodemic.

OFFICERS.

REV. EDMUND YOUNG, S. J., President.
TALLMADGE A. LAMBERT, Vice President.
BENJAMIN S. JOHNSON, Recording Secretary.
CHARLES G. ANDRY, Corresponding Secretary.
MICHAEL J. BUCKLEY, Treasurer.
WILLIAM S. SNOW, Librarian.
MICHAEL D. LUCKETT, First Censor.
BRIANT P. MORSE, Second Censor.
ALCÉE DUPRÉE, Amanuensis.

MEMBERS.

Romilly E. Foote, Nicholas C. Parsons,
Thomas J. Murray, Benjamin F. Taylor,
John D. O'Bryan, Joseph K. Taylor,
Emile J. O'Brien, Albert B. Young,
The Reading-Room Association of Georgetown College.

The Reading-Room Association was founded October 23d, 1850. Its object is to give all the students who may think proper to avail themselves of its advantages, the opportunity of acquiring early and accurate information upon the leading topics of the day. The principal journals published in the country are received, together with the most popular, interesting, and instructive of the foreign and domestic Reviews and Magazines.

The officers of this association are annually elected. Those for 1858–9 are:

REV. ROBERT BRADY, S. J., President.  
JAMES F. MCLAUGHLIN, Vice President.  
ROBERT Y. BROWN, Secretary.  
JAS. P. NEALE, Treasurer.  
WM. HODGES, Librarian.  
THOS. P. RYAN, First Censor.  
W. H. BARRETT, Second Censor.  
WM. B. CARR, Third Censor.  
C. C. ROBINSON, Fourth Censor.  
L. B. MICHEL, Fifth Censor.  
WM. L. YAGER, Sixth Censor.  
C. D. OWENS, Seventh Censor.  
M. J. BUCKLEY, Eighth Censor.  
F. X. WARD,  
F. J. SHADLIER,  
H. W. CLAGETT, Committee on Correspondence.

MEMBERS.

C. G. Andry, J. Gardiner, J. O. Martin, J. H. Pizzini,  
Paul Bossier, M. R. Grigsby, H. J. Mathews, W. N. Reach,  
Placide Bossier, D. S. Haynes, W. McFarlan, A. Rost,  
L. A. Baude, J. Hoban, Rich'd McSherry, F. P. Sands,  
T. Caulfield, B. S. Johnson, W. J. Mullen, C. Sears,  
H. Cruzat, Bowie Johnson, A. W. Neale, P. W. Semmes,  
W. D. Dancy, J. W. Kidwell, E. Neale, W. Snow,  
J. Dawson, J. B. Laboire, Jno. D. O'Bryan, B. F. Taylor,  
D. DeMoss, T. H. Lambert, J. L. O'Byrne, J. K. Taylor,  
F. N. Digges, C. S. Lancaster, R. O'Leary, C. H. Tebault,  
T. J. Ditter, J. T. Lester, J. P. Orme, A. G. Thomson,  
J. H. Dooley, Robert Lovelace, Issac Parsons, A. S. Wilson,  
H. S. Foote, Jr., M. D. Luckett, N. C. Parzons, A. B. Young,  
R. Foote, J. P. Marshall, G. Peralta,
The Philistorian Society
of
Georgetown College,

Was organized on the 11th of January, 1857. The object of this association is the advancement of its members in the knowledge of History, and every department of literature which belongs thereto.

OFFICERS.

Rev. R. Brady, S. J., President.
Thomas P. Ryan, Vice President.
R. K. Call Bronaugh, Recording Secretary.
A. J. Kirkman, Corresponding Secretary.
Harold J. Mathews, Treasurer.
Wm. M. Parsons, Librarian.
Harry J. Heinemann, Assistant Librarian.
Chas. C. Robinson, First Censor.
R. Peralta, Second Censor.
Thos. Finn, Amanuensis.

MEMBERS.

Clem. C. Barbour,
Henry F. Gilliland,
Francis E. Kane,
Dennis O'Donnoghue,
Frank A. Rudd,
S. S. Shriver.
Dramatic Association
OF
Georgetown College.

OFFICERS.

Rev. Edmund Young, S. J., President.
Francis X. Ward, Vice President.
Jas. F. McLaughlin, Recording Secretary.
W. B. Carr, Corresponding Secretary.
Wm. Hodges, Treasurer.
Joseph P. Orme, Amanuensis.
James H. Dooley, First Censor.
P. W. Semmes, Second Censor.
Alphonse Rost, Costumer.

MEMBERS.

Louis A. Buard, Robert Lovelace,
Wm. H. Barrett, James L. O'Byrne,
Michael J. Buckley, Richard McSherry,
Henry W. Clagett, Wm. N. Roach.
The Philharmonic Society of Georgetown College.

This Society was re-organized in the year 1856. Its object is to cultivate the art of Music, and enable its members to become proficient in instrumental music. The officers are annually elected. Those for 1858-9 are:

Rev. ROBERT BRADY, S. J., President.
JOHN DAWSON, Vice President.
CLEMENT HEBERT, Recording Secretary.
BRIANT MORSE, Treasurer.
THOMAS MURRAY, Corresponding Secretary.
M. J. BUCKLEY, First Censor.
E. J. O'BRIEN, Second Censor.
JAMES LESTER, Amanuensis.

MEMBERS.

Alceé Dupréé, B. A. Terrett,
Henry Gunnell, John Thomas,
H. Q. Keyworth, William Throckmorton.

M. J. BUCKLEY, Leader of Band.
Prof. WITHERS, Jr., Composer.
ANNUAL TERMINATION
of the
Course of Mental Philosophy,
Tuesday, July 5th, 1859.

Order of Exercises.

"The Common Sense of Nature," a Dissertation, by
CLEMENT S. LANCASTER, of Pennsylvania.

"The Principle of Causality," a Dissertation, by
ROBERT LOVELACE, of Louisiana.

"Occasional Causes," a Dissertation, by
FRANCIS X. WARD, of Maryland.

"Space," a Dissertation, by
BENJAMIN R. SHEKELL, of Washington.

"The Origin of Language," a Dissertation, by
JAMES P. NEALE, of Maryland.

"The Ontological Argument for the Existence of God," a Dis-
sertation, with a Defence, in Latin or English, of the Thesis in Logic and
Metaphysics, presented by the Graduating Class for Examination, by
JOHN P. MARSHALL, of Maryland.

Any one of the audience may object or interrogate.
ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT,
Wednesday, July 6th, 1859, at 9 o'clock A. M.

ORDER OF EXERCISES.

MUSIC.
Ode to Louisiana .......................... Charles G. Andry.
Battle of Hastings ......................... Robert Y. Brown.

MUSIC.
The Bridge of Lodi ........................ Henry S. Foote.
The Jew .................................. James H. Dooley.
Classics .................................. Francis X. Ward.
Party Spirit .............................. John B. Gardiner.

MUSIC.
Coriolanus ................................. Joseph P. Orme.
History .................................. Clement S. Lancaster.
Dialogue on Woman's Rights .............. John E. Dooley.
......................... Edw'd G. Chupein.

MUSIC.
Mary, Queen of Scots ...................... Jas. F. McLaughlin.
Law, and Its Relation to Our Country .... Robert F. Lovelace.
Battle of Fort Moultrie .................... John F. Marion.

MUSIC.
Valedictory .............................. James P. Neale.

MUSIC.
Graduation and Distribution of Medals and Premiums.
AT THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
OF
Georgetown College,
HELD WEDNESDAY, July 6th, 1859,

The degree of LL.D. was conferred on
ALEXANDER DIMITRY, La.
GEO. W. WATTERSTON, La.
AUGUSTIN JOSÉ MORALES, N. Y.

The degree of M. D. was conferred at the late commencement of the Medical Department of Georgetown College, held March 10th, 1859, on
REUBEN CLEARY, D. C.
LUCIUS SMITH, Ohio.
JOSEPH T. HOWARD, D. C.
G. W. HILL, Ohio.
F. C. CHRISTIE, N. Y.
J. WELLS HERBERT, Md.
DENT BURROUGHS, Md.
E. LYON CORBIN, N. Y.
AUGUSTUS R. SPARKS, Iowa.

The degree of A. M. was conferred on
WILLIAM X. WILLS, Md.
ROBERT RAY, La.
ROBERT C. COMBS, Md.
JOHN RIECKLEMAN, Ohio.
DANIEL G. MAJOR, Cal.

The degree of A. B. was conferred on
JOHN P. MARSHALL, Md.
ROBERT LOVELACE, La.
BENJAMIN SHEKELL, D. C.
JAMES P. NEALE, Md.
JAMES O. MARTIN, La.
JOHN B GARDINER, Md.
FRANCIS X. WARD, Md.
CLEMENT S. LANCASTER, Pa.
PETER S. BRAUD, La.
The degree of A. B. was also conferred on the following students of the College of the Holy Cross, near Worcester, Mass.

CHARLES STONE, Mass.
JAMES TRACY, Mass.

The following students having distinguished themselves in their respective classes, were rewarded with Silver Medals, or with Premiums, or were honorably mentioned:

In the Class of Mental Philosophy.

The Medal was awarded to John P. Marshall.........Maryland.
The Premium to..........Robert Lovelace.........Louisiana.
Accesserunt..........Benjamin R. Shekell..Dist. of Colum.
Thomas P. Neale.......Maryland.
James O. Martin.........Louisiana.
John B. Gardiner.......Maryland.

In the Class of Natural Philosophy.

The Medal was awarded to John P. Marshall.........Maryland.
The Premium to..........Francis X. Ward.........Maryland.
Accesserunt..........Robert Lovelace.........Louisiana.
Benjamin R. Shekell..Dist. of Colum.
James O. Martin.........Louisiana.
James P. Neale.........Maryland.

In the Class of Chemistry.

The Medal was awarded to John P. Marshall.........Maryland.
The Premium to..........Francis X. Ward.........Maryland.
Accesserunt..........James P. Neale.........Maryland.
James O. Martin.........Louisiana.
Benjamin R. Shekell..Dist. of Colum.
Robert Lovelace.........Louisiana.
In the Class of Rhetoric.

The Medal was awarded to James H. Dooley........... Virginia.
The Premium to............. Robert Y. Brown............ Mississippi.
Accesserunt................. James F. Hoban........... Dist. of Colum.
Henry Cruzat.............. Louisiana.
Alphonse Rost.............. Louisiana.
P. Warfield Semmes........ Dist. of Colum.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to James F. Hoban, District of Columbia. Robert Y. Brown was promoted to this class during the year.

In the Class of Poetry.

The Medal was awarded to F. P. B. Sands........... Dist. of Colum.
The Premium to............... Gabriel A. Fournet .... Louisiana.
Accesserunt ................. Henry S. Foote........... California.
WM. Snow..................... New Hampshire.
John B. Laloire............. Louisiana.
Lassaline Briant........... Louisiana.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Gabriel A. Fournet, of Louisiana.

In the First Division of the First Class of Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to Whitfield Mullen........... Virginia.
The Premium to................. Joseph A. Rice........... Louisiana.
Accesserunt.................. Romilly Foote........... California.
Benjamin Johnson............. Arkansas.
Tallmadge A. Lambert........ Dist. of Colum.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Albert B. Young, District of Columbia.

In the Second Division of the First Class of Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to Frank Rudd................. Virginia.
The Premium to................ Thomas J. Gantt........... Maryland.
Accesserunt.................. Daniel Carroll........... Maryland.
John E. Dooley.............. Virginia.
The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Frank Rudd, of Virginia. Frank Rudd was promoted to this class during the year.

In the First Division of the Second Class of Humanities.


The premium for excellence in English Composition was awarded to Daniel A. Casserly, N. Y. Edward D. White was promoted to this class during the year.

In the Second Division of the Second Class of Humanities.


The premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Burdett A. Terrett, La. Emile J. O'Brien was promoted to this Class during the year.

In the Third Class of Humanities.

The premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Henry M. Brent, N. Y.; Jas. Kennon, Jas. W. Watson, Francis Sabal, Edward E. O'Brien, Thomas Roberts, James T. Sothoron and James A. Murphy were promoted to this Class during the year.

In the First Class of Mathematics.

The Medal was awarded to F. P. Blair Sands............. Dist. of Colu». The Premium to............. P. Warfield Semmes...... Dist. of Colu». Accesserunt............... Alphonse Rost............. Louisiana. 

John B. Laloire................ Louisiana.

In the Second Class of Mathematics.

The Medal was awarded to Henry S. Foote............... California. The Premium to.......... Frank Rudd............... Virginia. Accesserunt............... Lassaline Briant........ Louisiana. 
Gabriel A. Fournet............... Louisiana. 
Francis J. Shadleir........... New York. 

In the Third Class of Humanities.


In the Class of Algebra.

The Medal was awarded to John Domas.................. Cuba. The Premium to............. Peter Herran............. New Grenada. Accesserunt ................ James T. Sothoron........ Dist. of Colu». 
Charles B. Wise........... Maryland. 
In the First Division of the First Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to Edwin H. Birdsall........ Texas.
The Premium to.............. William S. Burgwyn........ North Carolina.
Accesserunt.................. Thomas J. Gantt............ Maryland.
Charles T. Closs............. Nebraska.
Hugh Williamson............. Louisiana.
Henry M. Brent............... New York.

In the Second Division of the First Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to William P. Mathews........ Virginia.
The Premium to.............. Richard Roberts............ Maryland.
Accesserunt.................. T. O. Berry................. Maryland.
Clement Barbour............. Dist. of Colum.
Gustave Lugnot.............. Virginia.
James P. Harry............... Dist. of Colum.

In the Second Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to Jesse W. Ross.............. Louisiana.
The Premium to.............. Edward D. White........... Louisiana.
Accesserunt.................. Franklin J. Smith........ Mississippi.
James K. Forrest............ Dist. of Colum.
Norman Hill................... Maryland.
Thomas P. Leavy.............. Virginia.

Frank P. Closs, Godfrey M. Hunter, Philip May, and Thos. F. Clarke were promoted to this class during the year.

In the Third Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to John C. Whaley............ South Carolina.
The Premium to.............. Lucian O’Brien............. Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt............... W. Warrington Evans..... Maryland.
Rene E. De Russy............ Virginia.
Gabriel Peralta.............. California.
In the Class of Book-Keeping.

The Medal was awarded to Thomas J. Gantt......Maryland.
The Premium to.............Edwin H. Birdsall......Texas.
Accesserunt..............James F. Fitzpatrick......Alabama.
William S. Burgwyn......North Carolina.

In the First Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to Henry Cruzat........Louisiana.
The Premium to.............Edward J. Peychaud........Louisiana.
Accesserunt..............Francis Shadler........New York.
Charles Landry.............Louisiana.
Stephen Proctor.............Louisiana.
Alexander Dejean...........Louisiana.

Edward J. Peychaud was promoted to this class during the year.

In the Second Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to Daniel Carroll........Maryland.
The Premium to.............Frank Rudd.............Virginia.
Accesserunt..............Edwin H. Birdsall......Texas.
F. P. Blair Sands..........Dist. of Colum.
Gustave Andry.............Louisiana.
Louis B. Claiborne........Louisiana.

Juan Pizzini was promoted to this class during the year.

In the Third Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to Thomas J. Murray........Virginia.
The Premium to.............Daniel A. Casserly......New York.
Accesserunt..............John Domas..............Cuba.
James A. Murphy............New York.
Thomas J. Gantt.............Maryland.
Eustace Neale..............Maryland.

Walter S. McFarland, Daniel A. Casserly, and John Domas were promoted to this class during the year.
In the Fourth Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to Francis H. Sabal..............Florida.
The Premium to..............Edward E. O'Brien..............Louisiana.
Acceserunt..............Gustave Lugnot..............Virginia.

Thomas Herran..............New Grenada.
Hugh Williamson..............Louisiana.
Eugene Hill..............Maryland.

In the Fifth Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to James T. Sonthon..............Dist. of Colum.
The Premium to..............James Kennon..............Ohio.
Acceserunt..............Draughton S. Haynes..............Georgia.

Charles B. Wise..............Maryland.
Thomas O. Roberts..............Maryland.
Peter Herran..............New Grenada.

In the Class of Spanish.

The Medal was awarded to Gabriel A. Fournet..............Louisiana.
The Premium to ..............Lassaline Briant..............Louisiana.
Acceserunt..............William Throckmorton..............Missouri.

Alcee Dupree..............Louisiana.
Oscar P. Aubert..............Alabama.
Alphonso Rose..............Louisiana.

In the Second Division of the same Class.

A Premium was awarded to Charles G. Andry..............Louisiana.
Accessit..............Edgar De Blanc..............Louisiana.

In the Class of German.

A Premium was awarded to Tallmadge A. Lambert..............Dist. of Colum.
Accessit..............Louis A. Eschbach..............Maryland.
In the First Division of Rudiments.

The Medal was awarded to Francis W. Campbell .......... South Carolina.
The Premium to .......... Wm. S. Burgwyn .......... North Carolina.
Franklin J. Smith .......... Mississippi.
Hugh Williamson .......... Louisiana.
Charles T. Closs .......... Nebraska.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to William S. Burgwyn, North Carolina.

In the Second Division of Rudiments.

The Medal was awarded to John Domits .......... Cuba.
The Premium to .......... George S. Gardiner .......... Maryland.
Accesserunt .......... Francis E. Kane .......... California.
Gideon M. Humphries .......... North Carolina.
Thomas B. Berry .......... Maryland.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Francis E. Kane, Cal.

In the Third Division of Rudiments.

The Medal was awarded to John C. Whaley .......... South Carolina.
Accesserunt .......... Philip N. Page .......... Dist. of Colum.
Gabriel Peralta .......... California.
George E. Nicholson .......... Dist. of Colum.
William W. Foote .......... California.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition is awarded to Geo. M. Lambert, Minnesota.

In the Class of Elements.

The Medal was awarded to W. C. Brent .......... Dist. of Colum.
The Premium to .......... Fernando Poe .......... Dist. of Colum.
Henry A. Boudousquie .......... Louisiana.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to James Fitzpatrick, Ala.
In the First Class of Christian Doctrine.
The Medal was awarded to F. P. Blair Sands.........Dist. of Colum.
Premiums to.............Jos. A. Rice..................Louisiana.
                        Oscar P. Aubert..............Alabama.
                        Leon B. Michel............South Carolina.
Accesserunt............John F. Marion..............South Carolina.
                        Francis B. Ferrall..........North Carolina.

In the Second Class of Christian Doctrine.
The Medal was awarded to Edwin H. Birdsall.......Texas.
The Premium to............Francis H. Sabal..........Florida.
Accesserunt.............Wm. P. Mathews.............Virginia.

In the Third Class of Christian Doctrine.
The Medal was awarded to Dennis Kelly...............Virginia.
Premiums to...............Thomas Dolan.............Maine.
                        Franklin J. Smith.........Mississippi.
Accesserunt.............James K. Forrest.........Dist. of Colum
                        George S. Gardiner.........Maryland.
                        William Smith...............Virginia.
                        Thomas B. Berry.............Maryland.

In the First Class of Writing.
The Medal was awarded to James K. Forrest.........Dist. of Colum.
The Premium to............Bernard Ball..............Virginia.
Accesserunt.............Francis Campbell........South Carolina.
                        Thomas Dolan.........Maine.
                        Francis X. Jenkins........Maryland.
                        Franklin Smith.............Mississippi.

In the Second Class of Writing.
The Medal was awarded to Agricole Armant..........Louisiana.
The Premium to............W. Warrington Evans ...Maryland.
Accesserunt.............Alexander G. Dimitry.....Louisiana.
                        George Waterston ..........Louisiana.
                        Amedee James..............Louisiana.
                        Bene E. De Russy...........Virginia.
In the First Class of Music.

The Medal was awarded to Oscar P. Aubert.............Alabama.
The Premium to.............William Throckmorton...Missouri.
Accesserunt.................Charles B. Wise...............Maryland.
Harry J. Heinemann.......Georgia.

In the Second Class of Music.

The Medal was awarded to Charles F. Mathews......Cuba.
The Premium to...............John J. Long...............North Carolina.
Accesserunt.................George H. Dunbar........Louisiana.
Edgar H. Cenas.............Louisiana.
Francis B. Ferrall.......North Carolina.
CATALOGUE

OF THE

Officers and Students

of

Georgetown College,

District of Columbia,

FOR THE

Academic Year 1859-60.

Baltimore . . . Printed by John Murphy & Co.

Publishers, Booksellers, Printers, and Stationers.

Marble Building, 152 Baltimore street.

1860.
In the year 1785, several gentlemen—the principal of whom was the Rev. John Carroll, afterwards the first Archbishop of Baltimore—formed the design of establishing "An Academy, at Georgetown, Potomac River, Maryland." In 1789 the first house was built; in 1792 the schools commenced, and in 1798 it was designated as "The College of Georgetown, Potomac River, State of Maryland." In May, 1815, Congress raised it to the rank of an University.

In May, 1851, "The Medical Department of Georgetown College" was opened in Washington City, D. C.

The College is situated on the northern bank of the Potomac, and commands a full view of Georgetown, Washington, the Potomac, and a great part of the District of Columbia. Its situation is peculiarly healthy.

The academic year commences on the first Monday of September, and ends about the middle of July. The collegiate course, including the preparatory classes, which last three years, occupies seven years, unless the proficiency of the student authorize an abbreviation of the term.
Preparatory and Junior Departments.

Experience having proved the necessity of separating the younger from the older students, a large building has been erected for the accommodation of the former.

Their dormitory, play-grounds, study-hall, class-rooms, &c., &c., are now entirely distinct, and officers are especially assigned to attend them in their pastimes, and preside over their studies; they will thus receive that more careful attention their tender age requires.

COURSE OF STUDIES IS AS FOLLOWS:

**FIRST CLASS.**


**SECOND CLASS.**


**THIRD CLASS.**

**FIRST TERM.**—Curtius, Ovid’s Metamorphoses, Gæææa Minora, History of the Republics of Athens and Sparta, Greek Grammar, Latin Grammar, English Grammar, Latin, Greek and English Exercises, Geography of South America and Europe, Mythology.

**SECOND TERM.**—Cæsar, Ovid’s Tristium, &c., &c.

**BOTH TERMS.**—Algebra.
IN THE SENIOR CLASSES THE FOLLOWING COURSE IS PURSUED:

IN HUMANITIES.


SECOND TERM.—Cicero’s Minor Works, Virgil’s Æneid, Xenophon’s Cyropædia, Theocritus.

BOTH TERMS.—Plane and Solid Geometry, and Algebra continued.

IN POETRY.

FIRST TERM.—Livy, Virgil’s Æneid, Horace’s Art of Poetry, Xenophon’s Cyropædia, Homer, Plane and Spherical Trigonometry, Davies’ Surveying.

SECOND TERM.—Cicero’s Orations, Horace’s Odes, Catullus, Tibullus and Propertius, Thucydides, and Homer, Analytical Geometry.

BOTH TERMS.—Precepts of Rhetoric and Poetry, Greek Dialects and Prosody, History of Rome, Ancient Geography; English, Latin and Greek Style, in prose and poetry, particularly attended to, and specimens from approved authors committed to memory.

IN RHETORIC.

FIRST TERM.—Cicero’s Orations, Horace’s Satires and Epistles, Livy, Demosthenes’ Orations, Homer’s Iliad, Analytical Geometry continued.

SECOND TERM.—Cicero’s Orations, Juvenal and Persius, Tacitus, Demosthenes, Sophocles, Calculus.

BOTH TERMS.—Precepts of Rhetoric, with criticisms on the most celebrated authors; Quintilian’s Institutions of Rhetoric; Cicero’s Rhetorical Works; English History; History of Latin, Greek and English Literature.
Greater attention, if possible, is paid to style in the three languages, and orations are composed. The students of this and of the graduating class attend lectures on the Philosophy of History.

**In Philosophy.**

The students learn Logic, Metaphysics and Ethics. The lectures on these branches are delivered in Latin, a daily discussion (in Latin) is held on the lecture, and from time to time the students of this department have public exercises before the Faculty, to test their improvement. In Natural Philosophy, Astronomy and Chemistry, the lectures are given in English.

The better to prepare the students of this class for their future career, it has been deemed advisable to diversify the regular discussions in Latin by the introduction of English dissertations on the various topics of Philosophy.

Students, who desire a fuller course, may, in a second year, apply themselves to the study of Natural Right, which, besides a more enlarged course of Ethics, will embrace the fundamental principles of Civil, Political and International Law, with a critical history of Philosophy. The study of Natural Philosophy will be continued.

**Lectures.**

The students of the senior classes have the advantage of attending the lectures of the Smithsonian Institution, accompanied by one of their Professors. They may also enjoy on days of recreation, the privilege of hearing the debates in Congress or the pleadings of the Supreme Court, whenever the subjects under discussion may be interesting and instructive to youth.

The study of the French Language is an essential part of the collegiate course. There are six Professors of French, among whom the students are divided according to proficiency, and instructed four hours every week. In the higher classes the students will be expected to converse in French.
The Italian, German and Spanish Languages will be taught, if required; but together with Music, Drawing, Dancing, Fencing, and other similar accomplishments, will form additional charges.

When a scholar presents himself for admission into the College, he is examined by the Prefect of Studies, and placed in that class for which his prior attainments may have fitted him. He then passes on regularly through the Classical, French, and Mathematical course, and thence to the end of Moral and Natural Philosophy.

The candidate for the degree of Bachelor of Arts must undergo a rigorous examination in Moral and Natural Philosophy, Astronomy and Chemistry, and must be well acquainted with the following branches, to wit: Latin, Greek, French and Mathematics. If he remain longer in College, and pursue the higher branches of Moral and Natural Philosophy, or if he graduate in any learned profession, after completing the above course of collegiate studies, he may receive the degree of Master of Art.

There are two examinations in the year, the minor in February or March, the principal immediately before the Commencement, about the middle of July. At any time during the year, and particularly at the minor examination, if any one be found capable of passing to a higher class, he will be promoted, and such promotion will be equivalent to the honors of his former class.

No student is admitted who cannot read and write, and who has not a good moral character. It will be required of each one who may be admitted, to pursue the studies above mentioned; as experience has proved exemptions in this regard to have been a source of great inconvenience.

Any one coming from a different Institution will be required to produce a satisfactory recommendation from the Principal of such Institution.

The use of tobacco is prohibited to the students, and no one will be received who is unwilling to abide by the prohibition.
Besides the Literary Societies in the College, there are two Military Companies, the officers of which are elected from among the students, and are under the immediate direction of a graduate of West Point. They are exercised every week, and have a full dress parade once a month. Their drill is Light Infantry, and their arms and accoutrements are furnished by the Government.

As the members of the College profess the Catholic religion, the exercises of religious worship are Catholic; but members of every other religious denomination are received, of whom it is required that they assist with propriety at the public duties of religion with their companions.

No student will be permitted to leave the College, on visits of any length, except in times of vacation. If his parents or legal guardians live in the District, he will be allowed to visit them once a month, but not oftener, and he must then always return to College before night. Experience has proved that mere complimentary visits have given occasion to disorders. No student, therefore, will be allowed to visit any person, except his parents or legal guardians.

All letters to students, not known to be from parents, will be opened by an officer of the College.

**Expenses.**

The pension for the scholastic year for Tuition, Board, Lodging, Washing, and Mending of Linen, is $200.00. $100 invariably in advance.

Medical Aid and Medicines.................................................. 5.00
For Half-Boarders................................................................. 125.00
For Day-Scholars................................................................. 50.00
Use of Philosophical and Astronomical Instruments.............. 5.00
Graduation Fees ................................................................. 5.00
For those students who may spend the Vacations at the College, an extra charge will be made, of.......................... 20.00

All accounts must be paid half-yearly in advance. Students may enter at any time during the session. Should a student leave before the expiration of a quarter, no deduction will be made, except in cases of sickness or dismissal.
Whatever books may be required for the different classes may be procured by the parents or guardians themselves, or will be supplied by the College, at the most moderate charges. All books, of whatever kind, must be submitted to the supervision of the Prefect of Schools, without whose permission none will be allowed circulation in the College.

Every student must be provided with the uniform, namely: black frock coat or jacket; white pantaloons and vest in summer; blue pantaloons and black vest in winter. All must be provided with two suits for daily wear, (for which no particular color is prescribed,) six shirts, six pairs of stockings, six pocket handkerchiefs, three pairs of shoes, a hat, and a cloak or great coat. Each student must also be provided with a silver spoon and fork, which, if not brought, will be furnished by the College, and included in the bill. If parents wish the College to supply their sons with clothing, a deposit is required equivalent to the probable expense of clothing for six months. The word "Clothes" is understood to embrace hats, caps, shoes, &c. In future, these articles will not be furnished by the College unless a Deposit for this purpose be placed in the hands of the Treasurer, who will give a detailed account of its outlay in his regular semi-annual Statement.

No bill for clothing or other articles purchased by any student will be acknowledged, unless authorized by the parents or by the Directors of the College.

With regard to pocket-money, it is desired that little should be given. Whatever sum parents or guardians may choose to allow to their sons or wards, must be deposited in the hands of the Treasurer of the College, who will give it out to the students in such manner as he may judge the occasion to require. No advance will be made beyond the deposit.

N. B. It is required that each student from a distance should have a guardian in the vicinity, who will make regular payments to the College, and receive him in case of dismissal.
Regular accounts of Board, Tuition, &c., will be sent half-yearly in advance. It is earnestly requested that immediate remittance be made to the full amount.

The College possesses a Select Library of twenty-four thousand volumes, amongst which there are many very curious and rare works.* There is a good Philosophical Apparatus, for the use of the advanced students.

The Museum contains an elegant and well arranged cabinet of Minerals; and many Geological Specimens, besides an extensive collection of Shells.

Attached to the College, at the distance of about 400 yards, is an Astronomical Observatory, sixty feet long and thirty feet wide, divided from east to west into three rooms. The eastern room contains a first-class Meridian-Circle, by Troughton & Simms, of London. The divided arc of the circle has a diameter of 45 inches, reading by microscopes to fractions of a second of arc. The Telescope has a 4-inch glass. A fine sidereal clock, by Molyneux, of London, accompanies this instrument. In the western room is mounted a fine Transit-Instrument, by Ertel & Son, of Munich. It is seven feet long, and has a 4½-inch object-glass. There is in the same room a sidereal clock. The middle part of the Observatory is three stories high, and covered with a rotary dome. The dome room contains a well mounted Equatorial Telescope, made by Troughton & Simms. This instrument has a 4½-inch object-glass, giving powers from twenty-five to four hundred. Besides the above, there are five portable Astronomical Instruments, and a Library of five hundred choice works on Astronomy, Mathematics, and the Physical Sciences.

* In the Library there are one hundred volumes printed between the years 1460 and 1520. There are three manuscripts written before the year 1400, and one written in 1620.
College Faculty.

REV. JOHN EARLY, S. J., President.

REV. JAMES CLARKE, S. J., Vice President,
Chief Disciplinarian and Professor of Mathematics.

REV. JAMES CURLEY, S. J., Secretary of the Faculty,
Professor of Natural Philosophy and Chemistry, and Director of the Observatory.

REV. ALPHONSE CHARLIER, S. J., Minister,
Professor of French.

REV. LEONARD NOTA, S. J.,
Professor of Logic, Metaphysics and Moral Theology.

REV. JOSEPH ASCHWANDEN, S. J.,
Professor of Sacred Scripture, Hebrew and Ethics.

REV. J. ROBERT FULTON, S. J.,
Professor of Rhetoric, and Prefect of Schools.

REV. EDWARD H. WELCH, S. J.,
Professor of Poetry, and Chaplain.

REV. PATRICK DUDDY, S. J.,
Treasurer.

REV. AUGUSTIN L. McMULLIN, S. J.,
Professor of Latin and Greek.

REV. JAMES McGUIGAN, S. J.,
Professor of Latin and Greek, and 1st Prefect of the Junior Students.

Mr. ALBERT PETERS, S. J.,
Professor of French.

Mr. STEPHEN KELLY, S. J.,
Mr. MATHEW SMITH, S. J.,
Mr. JOSEPH KING, S. J.,
Mr. JOHN PRENDERGAST, S. J.,
Mr. PETER McDERMOTT, S. J.,
Assistant Professors of Latin, Greek, French and Mathematics.

Mr. JOHN MEURER, S. J.,
Professor of German.

Mr. A. M. DE MONTHERURY,
Professor of Spanish.

Mr. THOMAS NIEDZIELSKI,
Professor of Fencing.

Mr. JOHN CAULFIELD,
Professor of Music.

Mr. T. F. GASZYNSKI,
Professor of Dancing.

Mr. ALEXANDER A. SIMPSON,
Professor of Drawing.

Prof. GRAFTON TYLER, M. D.,
Attending Physician.
Medical Department.

WASHINGTON CITY.
(Corner of F and 12th streets.)

Session 1860-61.

Faculty of Medicine.

NOBLE YOUNG, M. D.,
Professor of Principles and Practice of Medicine.

C. H. LIEBERMAN, M. D.,
Professor of Principles and Practice of Surgery.

JOHNSON ELIOT, M. D.,
Professor of General, Microscopic, and Descriptive Anatomy.

JAMES E. MORGAN, M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.

J. M. SNYDER, M. D.,
Professor of Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children.

THOMAS ANTISELL, M. D.,
Professor of Medical Chemistry, Toxicology, and Physiology.

J. E. WILLETT, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy.

REUBEN CLEARY, M. D.,
Prosector of Anatomy.

The Session will commence on the 22d of October, and end in March following.
The Lectures will be delivered at the College buildings, No. 303 F street, during the hours of the afternoon and evening. This time of lecturing has been customary in the
College since its establishment, and is found to be advanta-

geous for the student.

The object of the Medical Faculty is to instruct the stu-
dent perfectly in the elements of Medical Science, in all its
departments, with its accessory branches of knowledge, not
only to qualify him to enter upon the practice of Medicine,
but to give him an extensive foundation upon which he
may, in after life, build up a thorough and liberal know-
ledge of his profession.

The extensive public libraries of the city of Washington
afford to the student opportunities which can be found in
few cities of the Union for consulting, without cost, rare
and valuable works of science.

The Faculty deem it their duty to call the attention of
students and preceptors to the fact, that a neglect of the
advantage of office tuition is one of the great defects of
medical education at the present day. It has always been
the opinion of the medical profession in this country and
elsewhere, that in the office of an intelligent practitioner,
means of instruction exist, for which no other system offers
a substitute.

To extend these advantages, the Faculty subject the stu-
dents to regular examinations, during the course, in their
several branches. Private clinics also form a part of the
system of education. These have been found from experi-
ence to ensure so much more information to each student
than public ones, that the Faculty have determined to spare
no effort to enlarge their resources, so as to bring each stu-
dent into familiar contact with the subjects of disease.

Requisites for Graduation, Fees, &c.

The candidate for the degree of Doctor of Medicine must
be twenty-one years of age, of good moral character, have
applied himself for three years to the study of Medicine,
and have attended two full courses of Lectures, the last one
of which shall have been at this Institution; also one
course of Practical Anatomy.
Catalogue of Georgetown College.

At the time of application he must pay to the Treasurer of the Faculty the diploma fee, also present through the Dean a thesis on some medical subject, and shall undergo a satisfactory examination. Should the candidate not pass, the fee and essay will be returned.

The fee for the full course is $90 00
Matriculation (paid only once) 5 00
Demonstrator's ticket 10 00
Graduation 25 00

The expenses of living in Washington are as moderate as in any other city in the Union.

For further information, address

JOHNSON ELIOT, M. D.,
DEAN OF THE FACULTY,
408 F street, bet. 6th and 7th sts.

Class Books recommended to the Students:

Principles and Practice of Medicine—Wood, Watson, Dixon, Bennett.
Principles and Practice of Surgery—Chelius, Cooper.
Anatomy—Wilson, Horner, Sharpey, Gray.
Materia Medica & Therapeutics—Wood & Bache, Dungleson.
Obstetrics and Diseases of Women and Children—West, Ashwell, Ramsbotham, Meigs, Churchill, Cazan, Condie.
Chemistry—Fownes.
Physiology—Kirk, Draper, Carpenter.
# Catalogue of Students,

From Sept. 5th, 1859, to July 10th, 1860.

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<th>Names</th>
<th>Residence</th>
<th>Class</th>
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RECAPITULATION.

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The Greek Academy

of

Georgetown College,

Was organized on the 6th of January, 1856. Its object is to assist and promote the cultivation of Greek literature. Its members are professors of the College, and such students of the superior studies as have no regular collegiate exercise of the Greek language.

OFFICERS.

Rev. J. Robert Fulton, S. J., President.
Mr. Robert Y. Brown, Vice President.
Mr. Louis A. Buard, Secretary.
Mr. John W. Kidwell, Treasurer.
Mr. Juan A. Pizzini, Librarian.

MEMBERS.

John F. Paul Bossier, Augustine W. Neale,
Placide Bossier, Alphonse Rost,
Henry W. Clagett, P. Warfield Semmes,
James H. Dooley, Michael A. Strong,
Anatole Landry, Augustus S. Wilson,
James F. McLaughlin,
The Philodemic Society
of
Georgetown College,

Was organized on the 22d of February, 1830. It is essentially a Debating Society, having for its object the cultivation of Eloquence, the promotion of Knowledge, and the preservation of Liberty. Its meetings are of two kinds, viz: the Ordinary, to be held at such times as may be prescribed by the by-laws; and the Grand Annual, to be held on or after the day of the Annual Commencement of Georgetown College.

The officers are annually elected. Those for 1859–60 are:

Rev. Patrick Duddy, S. J., President.
Louis A. Buard, Vice President.
Juan A. Pizzini, Recording Secretary.
Lassaline P. Briant, Corresponding Secretary.
Placide Bossier, Treasurer.
Joseph P. Orme, Joseph P. Orme, 
Anatole Landry, Anatole Landry, 
Gabriel A. Fournet, Gabriel A. Fournet, 

Members.

Robert Y. Brown, Augustine W. Neale,
Henry W. Clagett, Isaac Parsons,
Henry S. Foote, Jr., Frank A. Rudd,
John W. Kidwell, William S. Snow,
James F. McLaughlin, Michael A. Strong.
The Philonomosian Society of Georgetown College,

Was established on the 8th of January, 1839. Its members are honorary and resident: the latter are principally students of the Senior Department. Its object is similar to that of the Philodemic.

Rev. Augustin McMullin, President.
Clement C. Hébert, Vice President.
Alfred F. Peschier, Recording Secretary.
Charles A. Donegan, Corresponding Secretary.
John E. Dooley, Treasurer.
Oscar P. Aubert, Librarian.
Harry J. Heinemann, First Censor.
C. Arthur Ghailhe, Second Censor.
C. F. Mathews, Amanuensis.
Alcée Dupré.
Virgilio F. Dominguez.
Émile V. Tircuit.
The Reading Room Association
of
Georgetown College,

Was founded October 23d, 1850. Its object is to give all the students who may think proper to avail themselves of its advantages, the opportunity of acquiring early and accurate information upon the leading topics of the day. The principal journals published in the country are received, together with the most popular, interesting and instructive of the foreign and domestic Reviews and Magazines.

The officers of this association are annually elected. Those for 1859–60 are:

Rev. James Clarke, S. J., President.
Robert Y. Brown, Vice President.
D. S. Haynes, Recording Secretary.
John D. O'Bryan, Treasurer.
Benjamin S. Johnson, Librarian.
Wm. H. Barrett, First Censor.
Leon B. Michel, Second Censor.
F. P. Blair Sands, Third Censor.
Thomas J. Murray, Fourth Censor.
Wm. Beresford Carr, Corresponding Committee.
Harold J. Mathews, Eustace Neale.

Members.
Charles G. Andry.
John F. P. Bossier.
Placide Bossier.
Louis A. Buard.
Henry W. Clagett.
Francis N. Digges.
James H. Doolay.
Henry S. Foote, Jr.
Romilly E. Foote.
John E. Holmes.
Bowie Johnson.
John W. Kidwell.
Tallmadge A. Lambert.
Michael D. Luckett.
Walter S. McFarlan.
Jas. F. McLaughlin.
Augustine W. Neale.
Joseph P. Orme.
Isaac Parsons.
William M. Parsons.
Juan A. Pizzini.
Alphonse Rost.
P. Warfield Semmes.
William S. Snow.
Michael A. Strong.
Augustus S. Wilson.
Albert B. Young.
The Philistorian Society
of
Georgetown College.

Was organized on the 11th of January, 1857. The object of this association is the advancement of its members in the knowledge of History, and every department of literature which belongs thereto.

OFFICERS.

George P. Crane, Vice President.
John T. Finn, Recording Secretary.
Harold J. Mathews, Corresponding Secretary.
Robert C. McRee, Treasurer.
Thomas Owen Berry, Librarian.
Joseph A. Terry, Assistant Librarian.
Henry R. Giffney, First Censor.
Eugene S. Abadie, Second Censor.
Henry B. Luckett, Amanuensis.

MEMBERS.

Clement C. Barbour, H. Amzi Jones,
Charles T. Closs, George McD. Lambert,
Louis J. Eschbach, Michael D. Luckett,
Josiah D. Evans, Henry L. McCullough,
Henry L. Gunnell, John F. Marion,
Louis Jenkins, William G. Tucker,
Bowie Johnson, Wilson P. H. Turner,
Edward C. Johnson, Patrick Walsh.
Dramatic Association
of
Georgetown College.

REV. PATRICK DUDDY, S. J., President.
JAMES H. DOOLEY, Vice President.
ALPHONSE ROST, Recording Secretary.
JOSEPH P. ORME, Corresponding Secretary.
JOHN E. DOOLEY, First Censor.
JOSEPH A. RICE, Second Censor.
WILLIAM H. BARRETT.
P. WARFIELD SEMMES.
The Philharmonic Society

of

Georgetown College.

This Society was re-organized in the year 1856. Its object is to cultivate the art of Music, and enable its members to become proficient in instrumental music. The officers are annually elected. Those for 1859–60 are:

Rev. James Clarke, S. J., President.
Clement Hébert, Vice President.
Henry N. Coulon, Recording Secretary.
Victor H. Bernard, Treasurer.
Harry J. Heinemann, Corresponding Secretary.
James Caperton, Censor.

Members.

Louis A. Buard, Charles F. Mathews,
Juan M. Cañote, Lassaline P. Briant,
Gabriel A. Fournet,
Greek Academy of Georgetown College,

1859-60.

Annual Celebration.

At an extraordinary and public meeting of the Greek Academy of Georgetown College, held July 9th, 1860. The diploma of the Academy was conferred on:

CLEMENT S. LANCASTER, A. B. Pennsylvania.
JOHN P. MARSHALL, A. B. Maryland.
J. F. P. BOSSIER Louisiana.
PLACIDE BOSSIER Louisiana.
ROBERT Y. BROWN Mississippi.
LOUIS A. BAUD Louisiana.
HENRY W. CLAGETT Maryland.
JAMES H. DOOLEY Virginia.
JOHN W. KIDWELL District of Columbia.
ANATOLE LANDRY Louisiana.
JAMES F. McLAUGHLIN District of Columbia.
AUGUSTINE W. NEALE Maryland.
JUAN A. PIZZINI Virginia.
ALPHONSE ROST Louisiana.
P. WARFIELD SEMMES District of Columbia.
MICHAEL A. STRONG Pennsylvania.
AUGUSTUS WILSON Maryland.

At the conclusion of the ceremony a Valedictory Address was delivered by JOHN W. KIDWELL.
ANNUAL TERMINATION
OF THE
Course of Moral Philosophy,
Monday, July 9th, 1860.

Order of Exercises.

"LOGICAL PRINCIPLES,"—A Dissertation—
By Augustine W. Neale, of Maryland.

"ONTOLOGICAL VIEW OF GOD AND THE WORLD,"—
A Dissertation—By Robert Y. Brown, of Mississippi.

"SPIRITUAL AND CORPOREAL SUBSTANCES,"—
A Dissertation—By Alphonse Rost, of Louisiana.

"MORAL LAW,"—A Dissertation—
By Michael A. Strong, of Pennsylvania.

"DIVINE PROVIDENCE,"—A Dissertation—
By James H. Dooley, of Virginia.

The Students will be prepared to answer in Latin or English, any
questions proposed by the Audience, on the subject of each Dissertation,
and the Theses connected therewith.
CATALOGUE OF GEORGETOWN COLLEGE.

Georgetown College, D. C.

Annual Commencement,
Tuesday, July 10th, 1860, at 9 o'clock, A.M.

Order of Exercises.

MUSIC.

St. Hugh of Lincoln... Henry L. McCullough.
Rise of English Power... P. Warfield Semmes.
Influence of Woman... Alphonse Rost.

MUSIC.

Council of Clermont... Robert C. McRee.
Liberty of the Press... Henry W. Clagett.
Dangers of Political Ambition... Robert Y. Brown.

MUSIC.

Joan D'Arc... Joseph P. Orme.
Influence of Religion in Society... James H. Dooley.
Constantine's Vision... Tallmadge A. Lambert.

MUSIC.

Execution of Louis XVI... John F. Marion.
The Course of Empire... James F. Hoban.
Dialogue... Edward G. Chupein.

MUSIC.

Valedictory... Augustine W. Neale.

MUSIC.

Annual Address of the Philodemic Society... Harvey Bawtree.

MUSIC.

Graduation and Distribution of Medals and Premiums.
AT THE ANNUAL COMMENCEMENT
of
Georgetown College,
Held Tuesday, the 10th of July, 1860,
The degree of A. M. was conferred on
Rey. Alphonsus Heimer, O. S. B., Pennsylvania.
Emile Rost, Louisiana.
Edmund P. Zane, Virginia.
William A. Choice, South Carolina.
James D. Dougherty, Pennsylvania.
James M. McLeod, District of Columbia.
Michael W. Baby, Canada.
Jeremiah Cleveland, South Carolina.
Thomas B. King, District of Columbia.
Dr. Reuben Cleary, District of Columbia.
Charles A. Hoyt, New York.
Nicholas S. Hill, Maryland.
William I. Hill, Maryland.
William Duncan, Alabama.

At the late commencement of the Medical Department of Georgetown College, held March 8th, 1860,
The degree of M. D. was conferred on
John N. Davis, Indiana.
Richard C. Croggon, District of Columbia.
Vanderusen Naylor, Maryland.
A. G. Browning, Kentucky.
James H. Peabody, District of Columbia.
David R. Lindsay, Alabama.
A. Zappone, Italy.
Leroy M. Taylor, Michigan.
John C. Harrison, Virginia.
Frederick J. McNulty, Massachusetts.
The degree of A. B. was conferred on

JAMES H. DOOLEY, Virginia.
ROBERT Y. BROWN, Mississippi.
JOHN KIDWELL, District of Columbia.
ALPHONSE ROST, Louisiana.
AUGUSTINE W. NEALE, Maryland.
JAMES F. HOBAN, District of Columbia.
J. ESCOBAR, Mexico.
MICHAEL R. STRONG, Pennsylvania.
AUGUSTUS WILSON, Maryland.
ANATOLE LANDRY, Louisiana.
HENRY W. CLAGETT, Maryland.
LOUIS A. BUARD, Louisiana.
PLACIDE BOSSIER, Louisiana.
PAUL BOSSIER, Louisiana.
JAMES McLAUGHLIN, District of Columbia.
P. WARFIELD SEMMES, District of Columbia.

The degree of A. B. was also conferred on the following students of the
College of the Holy Cross, near Worcester, Massachusetts,

RAYMOND J. HILL, California.
LAWRENCE KENNY, Massachusetts.
WILLIAM A. M. WALKER, South Carolina.

The following students, having distinguished themselves in their respective classes, were rewarded with Silver Medals, or with Premiums, or were honorably mentioned:

In the Class of Mental Philosophy.

The Medal was awarded to James H. Dooley .......... Virginia.
The Premium to ........ Robert Y. Brown .......... Mississippi.
Accesserunt ......................... John W. Kidwell .......... Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt ......................... Alphonse Rost .......... Louisiana.
Accesserunt ......................... Augustine Neale .......... Maryland.
Accesserunt ......................... James F. Hoban .......... Dist. of Colum.
In the Class of Natural Philosophy.

The Medal was awarded to James H. Dooley, Virginia.
The Premium to Augustus Wilson, Maryland.
Accesserunt P. Warfield Semmes, Dist. of Colum.
Louis A. Buard, Louisiana.
Alphonse Rost, Louisiana.
Augustine Neale, Maryland.

In the Class of Chemistry.

The Medal was awarded to Jno. W. Kidwell, Dist. of Colum.
The Premium to P. Warfield Semmes, Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt Alphonse Rost, Louisiana.
Louis A. Buard, Louisiana.
Augustine W. Neale, Maryland.
Augustus Wilson, Maryland.

In the Class of Rhetoric.

The Medal was awarded to Frank A. Rudd, Virginia.
The Premium to F. P. B. Sands, Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt Gabriel A. Fournet, Louisiana.
William S. Snow, New Hampshire.
Lassaline P. Briant, Louisiana.
Isaac Parsons, Virginia.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Frank A. Rudd, Virginia.

In the Class of Poetry.

The Medal was awarded to Daniel A. Casserly, New York.
The Premium to Joseph A. Rice, Louisiana.
Accesserunt Thos. J. Gantt, Maryland.
Thos. J. Murray, Virginia.
Jno. E. Dooley, Virginia.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Tallmadge A. Lambert, District of Columbia.
In the First Class of Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to Ambrose H. Sevier.............Arkansas.
The Premium to.............Henry M. McCullough........Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt.............Charles A. Donegan........Alabama.
Charles X. Mathews........Virginia.
Michael D. Luckett........Mississippi.
William J. Whaley........South Carolina.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Henry M. McCullough, Pennsylvania. Robert C. McRee, Henry M. Brent and Geo. P. Crane were promoted to this Class during the year.

In the First Division of the Second Class of Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to Henry Major......................Dist. of Colum.
The Premium to.........Louis W. Ritchie..................Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt.............Jno. Chadwick................New Jersey.
William S. Burgwin........North Carolina.
Jesse Ross........Louisiana

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Montford S. Jones, Louisiana. Jesse Ross, William S. Burgwin, Charles C. Closs and Charles Sebastian were promoted to this Class during the year.

In the Second Division of the Second Class of Humanities.

The Medal was awarded to James Murphy...............New York.
The Premium to...........Francis E. Kane............California.
Accesserunt...............John Domas.............Cuba.
Arthur C. Grailhe........Louisiana.
Henry R. Luckett........Mississippi.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Jas. Murphy, New York Francis E. Kane and Jno. Domas were promoted to this Class during the year.
The Medal was awarded to Joseph Forrest .......... Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt ............... Patrick Walsh .......... South Carolina.
Henry F Ledet .......... Louisiana.
Alexander G. Dimitry .......... Louisiana.
Hugh Williamson .......... Louisiana.
James Cowardin .......... Virginia.
Harry Grugan .......... Pennsylvania.
Amzi Jones .......... Tennessee.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to William Leary, New York. Jos. Forrest, Henry F. Ledet, Patrick Walsh, W. Tazewell Fox, John C. Whaley, Nicholas F. Cleary and James Cowardin were promoted to this Class during the year.

The Medal was awarded to Frank A. Rudd .......... Virginia.
Isaac Parsons .......... Virginia.
Lassaline P. Briant .......... Louisiana.

A Medal for Excellence was awarded to F. P. B. Sands, District of Columbia.

The Medal was awarded to Daniel A. Casserly .......... New York.
The Premium to .......... Thomas J. Murray .......... Virginia.
Francis E. Kane .......... California.
James McCarrick .......... Virginia.
Emile V. Tircuit .......... Louisiana.

The Medal was awarded to Henry McCullough .......... Pennsylvania.
The Premium to .......... John Domas .......... Cuba.
Accesserunt .......... Samuel S. Shriver .......... Virginia.
John E. Dooley .......... Virginia.
John T. Finn .......... Virginia.
In the First Division of Algebra.

The Medal was awarded to Henry F. Ledet ................. Louisiana.
Accesserunt ................. Claude P. Hardin ........ Missouri.
Philip N. Page ................. Dist. of Colum.
Robert C. McRee ................. North Carolina.
Isaiah Garrett ................. Louisiana.

In the Second Division of Algebra.

The Medal was awarded to Charles C. Closs ................. Minnesota.
Accesserunt ................. Amzi Jones ................. Tennessee.
Daniel Kent ................. Maryland.
T. O. Berry ................. Maryland.
William G. Tucker ................. Kentucky.

In the First Division of the First Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to Clay Bernard ................. Louisiana.
Accesserunt ................. James Cowardin ................. Virginia.
Jean E. Buard ................. Louisiana.
Henry Major ................. Dist. of Colum.
Henry R. Giffney ................. Louisiana.

Knox Jones was promoted to this Class during the year.

In the Second Division of the First Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to Eugene S. Abadie ................. Texas.
The Premium to .......... Philip N. Page ................. Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt ................. Charles H. Hester ........ Mississippi.
Francis F. Carrere ................. Mexico.
Benedict Thompson ................. Maryland.
Joseph Forrest ................. Dist. of Colum.

Joseph Forrest was promoted to this Class during the year.
In the Second Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to William Tazewell Fox............... Virginia.
The Premium to........... Godfrey Hunter............... Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt................... Aaron Bate.................... Tennessee.
Jno. C. Whaley............... South Carolina.
William Bell............... North Carolina.
Francis X. Jenkins........... Maryland.

Albert J. Whelan and Alex. G. Dimitry were promoted to this Class during the year.

In the Third Class of Arithmetic.

The Medal was awarded to Nicholas Delaigle............... Georgia.
The Premium to............... Francis Molina............... Georgia.
Accesserunt................... Arthur Whaley............... South Carolina.
John Cook............... Mississippi.
Samuel S. Cook............... Mississippi.

In the Class of Book-keeping.

The Medal was awarded to George P. Crane............... Louisiana.
The Premium to............... Joseph Forrest............... Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt................ Eugene S. Abadie............... Texas.
Francis F. Carrere............... Mexico.
Henry Major............... Dist. of Colum.
Clay Bernard............... Louisiana.

In the First Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to Alfred F. Peschier............... Louisiana.
The Premium to............... Harry T. Grugan............... Pennsylvania.
Accesserunt................ Clay Bernard............... Louisiana.
Oscar P. Aubert............... Alabama.
Louis F. Claiborne............... Louisiana.
Emile V. Tircuit............... Louisiana.
In the Second Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to Daniel A. Casserly ..........New York.
The Premium to............George P. Crane..............Louisiana.
Accesserunt..............Thomas J. Gantt..............Maryland.
Thomas J. Murray ..........Virginia.
John E. Dooley............Virginia.
Alfred Slidell.............Louisiana.

Ambrose H. Sevier was promoted to this Class during the year.

In the Third Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to William C. Whaley............South Carolina.
The Premium to............Francis D. Rainey.........Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt..............Henry M. Brent..........New York
Cyprian Zegarra............Peru.
John F. Marion............South Carolina.

Robert C. McRee was promoted to this Class during the year.

In the Fourth Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to Louis W. Ritchie.............Dist. of Colum.
The Premium to...........Charles A. Donegan........Alabama.
Accesserunt..............Henry Major......Dist. of Colum.
Hamilton G. Webb...........Maryland.
William S. Burgwin.........North Carolina.
J. Hollins McBlair.........Dist. of Colum.

Francis E. Kane, Jesse Ross, J. Hollins McBlair, Charles Closs, and
Hamiton G. Webb, were promoted to this Class during the year.

In the Fifth Class of French.

The Medal was awarded to Joseph Forrest................Dist. of Colum.
The Premium to.............James Forrest..............Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt..............Knox Jones.................Mississippi.
Seddon P. Akin..............Virginia.
W. Tazewell Fox.............Virginia.
John C. Whaley.............South Carolina.
In the Class of Spanish.

In the First Division.
The Medal was awarded to Gabriel A. Fournet...........Louisiana.
The Premium to.............W. Beresford Carr..............Louisiana.
Accessit........................Virgil Dominguez..........Cuba.

In the Second Division.
The Prem. was awarded to Augustus J. Bowie...........California.

In the Class of German.
The Medal was awarded to Frank A. Rudd..............Virginia.
The Premium to..............T. O. Berry....................Maryland.

In the First Division of the Class of Rudiments.
The Medal was awarded to Godfrey Hunter..............Dist. of Colum.
The Premium to..............Philip N. Page..............Dist. of Colum.
Accesserunt................Alfred J. Slidell..............Louisiana.
Louis Peschier................Louisiana.
James Mathews................Cuba.
Henry P. Bowie................California.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Philip N. Page, District of Columbia.

In the Second Division of the Class of Rudiments.
The Medal was awarded to James F. Fitzpatrick........Alabama.
The Premium to..............Clay Bernard..............Louisiana.
Accesserunt................Alexis Lemee..............Louisiana.
Henry D. Ponton..............North Carolina.
Cyprian Zegarra...............Peru.
Paul Fournet................Louisiana.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to James F. Fitzpatrick, Alabama.
In the Third Division of Rudiments.

The Medal was awarded to Robert W. Johnson .......... Arkansas.
Accesserunt .......... Frederick Wilson .......... Maryland.
Alexander P. Fox .......... Virginia.
Victor Bernard .......... Louisiana.
Cortez Cudworth .......... New York.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Juan Cañote, Mexico.

In the Class of Elements.

The Medal was awarded to Aaron Bate .......... Tennessee.
The Premium to .......... Francis Carrere .......... Mexico.
Ignacio Mejia .......... Mexico.
William Ritchie .......... Dist. of Colum.
John H. Cook .......... Mississippi.

The Premium for Excellence in English Composition was awarded to Aaron Bate, Tennessee.

In the First Class of Christian Doctrine.

The Medal was awarded to F. P. B. Sands .......... Dist. of Colum.
The First Premium to ...... Daniel A. Casserly .......... Virginia.
The Second Premium to .... Charles X. Mathews .......... Virginia.
Jas. McCarrick .......... Virginia.
Jno. F. Marion .......... South Carolina.
Louis Claiborne .......... Louisiana.

In the Second Class of Christian Doctrine.

The Medal was awarded to William Mathews .......... Virginia.
The First Premium to ...... Benedict Thompson .......... Maryland.
The Second Premium to .... Augustus J. Bowie .......... California.
Francis Jenkins .......... Maryland.
Amzi Jones .......... Tennessee.
In the Third Class of Christian Doctrine.

The Medal was awarded to Joseph Forrest. Dist. of Colum.
The First Premium to John Cook Mississippi.
The Second Premium to Samuel Cook Mississippi.
Accesserunt James F. Fitzpatrick Alabama.
James Dolan Maine.
John Walbach Maryland.
Alexis Lemee Louisiana.

In the First Class of Writing.

The Medal was awarded to Marco A. Herrera Peru.
The Premium to John C. Whaley South Carolina.
Accesserunt Nicholson Elbert Michigan.
Cortez Cudworth New York.
William Bell North Carolina.
Victor Bernard Louisiana.

In the Second Class of Writing.

The Medal was awarded to Horace Ross Louisiana.
The Premium to Joseph Lañas Peru.
Accesserunt Joseph Solano Spain.
Alexander P. Fox Virginia.
Romulo Guidino Peru.
Frederick Wilson Maryland.

In the First Class of Music.

The Medal was awarded to Oscar P. Aubert Alabama.
The Premium to Victor Bernard Louisiana.
Accessit John F. Marion South Carolina.

In the Second Class of Music.

The Medal was awarded to Cyprian Zegarra Peru.
The Premium to J. E. Buard Louisiana.
Accesserunt Augustus J. Bowie California.
Clay Bernard Louisiana.
In the Class of Drawing.

The Medal was awarded to Ignacio Mejia...................Mexico.
The Premium to...............Cyprian Zegarra...............Peru.
Accesserunt...............Harry Grugan..................Pennsylvania.
                          Augustus J. Bowie........California.
                          Henry P. Bowie........California.
A. M. D. G.

THESSES

OF

RATIONAL PHILOSOPHY

PUBLICLY DEFENDED BY

FOUR STUDENTS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS.

IN

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C.,

JULY 11th, 1853

WASHINGTON:

GOGGIN & COOMBS, PRINTERS.

1853.
THESES
EX
RATIONALI PHILOSOPHIA
QUAS
IN GEORGIOPOLITANO COLLEGIO, D. C.
J. O’COLLAGHAN, G. M. SMITH,
G. W. FULMER, P. DOWD
Sive latine sive anglice tum evolvendas tum propugnandas suscipiunt
DIE 11 JULII ANNO 1853.

Facta cuilibet arguendi interrogandique copia.
A. M. D. G.

THESES

OF

RATIONAL PHILOSOPHY,

Explained and defended in Latin or English

BY

Messrs. Joseph O'Callaghan, William M. Smith,
George W. Fulmer and Patrick Dowd,

IN GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C.,

JULY 11th, 1853.

Any one of the audience may object or interrogate.
I.

Veritas logica ea mentis operatione adequate continetur, qua judicium vulgo appellatur, licet cum simplici apprehensioni, tum sensibus ipsis aliqua ratione convenire possit.

II.

Certitudinem metaphysicam physicam et moralem eiusmodi esse constat, ut non modo differant inter se, verum etiam alia aliis sit praestantior, si eae non quoad partem veluti negativam, et exclusionem dubii, sed quoad perfectionem positivam, ex qua illa exclusio emergit, aspiciantur.

III.

Media ad verum attingendum iuxta obiectorum numerum et diversitatem ad haec quinque commode reduci possunt:
Logical truth is fully contained in that operation of the mind which is commonly called judgment, although it may in a certain sense be attributed not only to simple apprehension, but also to the senses.

II.

The three species of certitude, metaphysical, physical, and moral, considered not negatively, i.e. so far as they exclude doubt, but positively, in so far as they express the force of the motive which compels us to assent, not only differ from each other, but have different degrees of excellence.

III.

The means of arriving at truth, according to the various classes of objects, can be easily reduced to these five, viz:
nimirum conscientiam, internam et externam sensibilitatem, intelligentiam, ratiocinationem, et auctoritatem.

IV.

Conscientiam vere ac certe referre affectiones nobis internas, ipsumque subjectum cogitans, est factum aliquod primitivum per se manifestum, de quo nemo dubitare potest quin dubitationem ipsam dubitando destruat.

V.

Sensiles facultates, dum sint rite dispositae recteque adhibitae circa obiecta ad se pertinentia, errori non esse subiectas natura ipsa duce ac magistra colligimus.

VI.

Veracitas intelligentiae adeo firma rataque per se est, ut, hoc ipso quod in dubium vocari velit, detegatur.

VII.

Posita intelligentiae veracitate, veracitatem etiam ratiocinationis admittas oportet, utpote quae ab illa pendet.

VIII.

Humana auctoritas in re facti generatim inspecta etsi plena non sit ut norma approbatione digna quam in operando sequamur iure habetur, caque si omnem exceptionem superet plenaque sit indubiam parit certitudinem.
conscience, internal and external sensibility, intelligence, ratiocination and authority.

IV.

That conscience truly and certainly makes known to us our internal affections and the thinking principle itself, is a primitive self-evident fact of which no one can doubt without destroying his doubt by the doubt itself.

V.

That the sensible faculties, when they are well disposed and rightly applied to their proper objects, are not subject to error, we gather from the guidance and teaching of nature itself.

VI.

The veracity of intelligence is of itself so firm and immovable, that by the very act of denying, we assert it.

VII.

If we admit intelligence to be a means of arriving at truth, we must also admit the veracity of ratiocination, as depending upon it.

VIII.

Human authority, in matter of fact, even when not full and complete, is justly considered a rule which we may safely follow in acting; but when full and above all exception, it brings with it undoubted certainty.
IX.

Communis naturæ sensus, utpote qui a natura rationali ortum ducit, tale sortitur principium, quod labi revera non potest.

X.

Motivum, quo mens vero adhaerere cogitetur in evidentia collocatur quæ tota quanta est in nexu per nos consistit qui sive inter unius veritatis elementa, sive inter plures veritates intercedere perspiciatur.

XI.

Hinc aliam esse objectivam ut aiunt, aliam subjectivam, aliam metaphysicam, aliam physicam, aliam moralem, aliam immediatam, aliam mediatam esse evidentiam discernere prænum est.

XII.

Qui primum veritatis studio animum adiungit, ita comparatus esse debet ut quasdam veritates per se evidentes admittat necesse est.

XIII.

Hinc non solum eos, qui principium et fontem certitudinis humanæ in actu fidei cæsæ, quam naturali veracitati nostrarum facultatum adhibeamus, reponant, sed etiam eos, qui veritatum omnium temporaneam quandam dubitationem statuant, a veritate discedere apparet.
IX.

The common sense of nature, having its origin in rational nature, rests upon such a principle, as cannot be subject to error.

X.

The motive by which the mind is necessitated to adhere to what is true, is found in evidence, which according to us consists altogether in the connection, which is perceived to exist either between different truths or the elements of one truth.

XI.

Hence we may easily perceive that evidence is both objective and subjective, metaphysical, physical and moral, immediate and mediate.

XII.

He who wishes to arrive at truth, must admit the necessity of some self-evident principles.

XIII.

Hence not only those err, who place the principle and source of human certainty in an act of blind faith, which we may make in the natural veracity of our faculties; but those likewise, who maintain the necessity of a temporary doubt of all truths.
XIV.

Ad veritatem amplexendam nunquam induci possunt, qui de omnibus esse dubitandum contendentes, principia, quibus innititur demonstratio, sive sincere, sive simulate e medio auferunt.

XV.

Quod ad methodum in scientiis tenendum pertinet, licet in forma totius disciplinae tradendae synthesim præstantiorum esse ducamus, tamen in singulis questionibus explicandis modo synthesim, modo analysisim iuxta rei opportunitatem et naturam adhibendam esse judicamus.
XIV.

They can never be induced to embrace the truth, who contend that we must doubt of every thing, and thus destroy, whether in good faith or not, the principles on which demonstration rests.

XV.

As to the method to be followed in the study of the sciences, though we think *Synthesis* should be preferred, in arranging the order of a general course of instruction; however, in the explanation of single questions, we are of opinion that we should use, at one time, *Synthesis*, and at another, *Analysis*, according to the subject of which we treat.
EX ONTOLOGIA.

XVI.

Judicia quibus omnis ratiocinatio, superstruitur alia sunt rationalia, quae analytica audunt, et tanquam communi leges effato repugnantiae continentur; alia sunt experimentalia, quae generatim synthetica dicit possunt, et experientia vel observatione nituntur.

XVII.

Cum nihil aliud in obiecto insit pro iudiciis immediate ferendi nisi aut convenientia praedicatum inter et subjectum necessario intercedens, aut factum ipsum experientia comperturn, iudicia synthetica a priori in commentitiis haberi debent.

XVIII.

In principio causalitatis quod enuntiatur—"Omne quod fit habet sui causam"—cum idea prae dicati in idea subjecti contineatur, effatum hoc non modo verum habendum, sed et inter veritates primas collocandum est.

XIX.

Interna rerum possibilitas, per quam habilitas rei ad existendum ex ipsa elementorum conditione orta intelligitur, a Dei essentialia, ac divino intellectu dependet.

XX.

Inter conceptus, quos animus deprehendit, potissimum
Judgments, on which all reasoning is built, are either rational, which are called analytical, and are reducible to the principle of contradiction; or experimental which may in general be called synthetical, founded on experience or observation.

Since in an object there is nothing to occasion an immediate judgment, excepting either the necessary agreement of the subject and predicate, or a fact made known by experience, synthetical judgments apriori are to be regarded as commentitious.

The principle of causality—"Whatever is produced has its cause"—is not only true, but to be ranked among primary truths, because in it the idea of the predicate is contained in the idea of the subject.

The internal possibility of things, by which is understood the hability of the thing to exist, arising from the condition of its elements, is not to be placed in the divine Omnipotence or will, but in the essence of God and his Divine Intellect.

Among the conceptions of the mind, the notions of sub-
eminent notiones substantialiæ et causæ, quarum altera non
modificationum congerie, sed perceptione rei per se stantis
constituitur; altera vero non commentitia habenda est, sed
realis, quæ ex notione eventus seu rei quæ existere incipit,
sese prodit.

XXI.

Licet innumeræ sint rerum essentiaæ, quæ nos latent, et
pleræque sint, quarum imperfectam notitiam duntaxat habe-
mus, tamen ex eis multæ sunt quæ reali, clara, et distincta
ratione percipiuntur.

XXII.

Dogma quo sancitur creaturas omni activitate privari,
merasque occasiones esse, quarum intuitu Deus unice omnia,
qua fiunt in rerum universitate, operatur, uti experientiaæ
ipsi, et divinaæ sapientiaæ contrarium, admitti nequitt.
stance and cause are principally eminent: the former of which consists not in an assemblage of modifications but in the perception of a thing subsisting *per se*; and the latter is not to be held as commentitious, but real, and evolved from the notion of an event, that is to say, of a thing which begins to exist.

XXI.

Although there be innumerable essences of things which are hidden from us, and of many of which we have only an imperfect knowledge, yet there are many which are really, clearly, and distinctly perceived.

XXII.

The opinion of those who hold that creatures are destitute of all activity and that they are the mere occasions of God’s operating all things that are done in the universe, being contrary to experience and repugnant to the divine wisdom, cannot be admitted.
Mundum revera existere res est explorata, atque comper-
ta, cuius evidentia ita uniuscuiusque mens perstringitur, ut
cam idealistae sive vulgares, sive transcendentales suis argu-
tiis nunquam infirmare potuerint.

XXIV.
Nisi pugnantia simul coniungere velimus, mundum ut-
pote qui contingens, compositus, mutabilis, ac finitus est, a
Deo penitus discriminari fatendum est.

XXV.
Cum mundus eiusque materia vi naturae non extent, a
Deo non emanatione, sed creatione libera prodiisse necesse
est.

XXVI.
Tantum abest ut mundus sempitermus esse debuerit, ut ad
factum quod attinet omnia quae afferri possunt eius recentem
novitatem ostendant.

XXVII.
Etsi mundo absoluta in suo genere perfectio tribuenda est
ipsum tamen omnium possibilium optimum iure meritoque
inficiamur.
COSMOLOGY.

XXIII.

That the world really exists is a thing certain, the evidence of which appears so forcibly to the mind, that the Idealists, whether of the Common or Transcendental School, could not by all their subtilities either weaken or destroy it.

XXIV.

Unless we are willing to admit contradictory qualities in the same substance, we must acknowledge that the world, being contingent, composed of parts, mutable and finite, is totally distinct from God.

XXV.

Inasmuch as the world and matter do not exist by their own nature, they must have proceeded from God by free Creation, and not by emanation.

XXVI.

The world is so far from being necessarily eternal, that in regard to the fact, all that can be adduced shows its recent origin.

XXVII.

Although relative perfection may be attributed to the world, in so far as God, in creating it, has exactly attained his end; we may justly and reasonably deny that it is absolutely perfect.
XXVIII.

Cum leges naturæ non adeo necessariae Deo sint, ut iis ab ipsis auctore derogari non possit, miracula ob fines certe divina sapientia dignos, a Deo patrari posse patet.
Since the laws of nature are not so necessary but that an exception may be made to them by their Author, it is evident that miracles may be performed by God for ends worthy of his Divine wisdom.
EX

ANTHROPOLOGIA.

XXIX.

Inter facultates apprehensivas prima est sensibilitas, quae, ut in actum prodeat, organum rite dispositum, obiecti influentis praesentiam, et huius accommodam cum sensoriis iunctionem, requirit.

XXX.

Sensibilitatis actus neque cum impressione, quam externa in sensoriis obiecta faciunt, confundendus est, neque in fibrillarum motu, aut corporis constituendus temperamento, sed simplici quadam actione contineri dicendus est.

XXXI.

Sensibilitatis actu non organicam impressionem, aut imaginem quamdam ab obiectis nobis immissam, sed obiecta ipsa extra nos posita quoad externas qualitates directe attingimus.

XXXII.

Imaginatione sensationes ante habitas cum earum obiecta absunt, vel actu sensus externos non afficiunt, reproducimus, vel ex iis quae sensibus alias usurpavimus totum conflamus, cui nullum prototypon respondet in natura.

XXXIII.

Licet tam arcta inter imaginationem, et intelligentiam intercedat colligatio, ut una alteram assidue comitetur, tamen
ANTHROPOLOGY.

XXIX.

Among the apprehensive faculties the first is sensibility, which, in order to exercise its acts, requires that the bodily organs should be well disposed, that the influencing object should be present, and that there should be a suitable connexion between the latter and the sensoria.

XXX.

The act of sensibility is not to be confounded with the impression which external objects make upon the sensoria, nor to be placed in the movement of the fibres, or in the reaction of the brain, or in the temperament of the body, but consists in a simple action made known to us by experience.

XXXI.

By the act of sensibility the objects themselves, as to their external qualities, are directly perceived; not the organic impression, nor an image sent to us by these objects.

XXXII.

By the imagination sensations already experienced are reproduced, when their objects are absent or no longer affect our external senses; or else, from the different objects we may have formerly perceived by the senses, a new object is composed, of which nature affords no prototype.

XXXIII.

Although there exists between the imagination and the intelligence so close a union, that the one always accompanies
imaginatione, utpote quae vim sentiendi non superat, operationes intellectuales nunquam reproducre possumus.

XXXIV.

Praeter sensiles et alias extare in nobis facultates apprehensivas, quae longissime a sensu se efferunt, in nos cognitionem revocantes facile detegimus.

XXXV.

Inter has facultates praecipuae sunt intelligentia, et ratio, quarum altera id simplici apprehensione, aut immediato iudicio apprehendit quod per se patet; altera vero veritates alias ex aliis iam notis discurrendo rite deducit.

XXXVI.

Cum perspici animo nequeat duas inter sese vel dissidere vel congruere notiones nisi altera alteri componatur, ac vicissim veluti e regione utraque collocetur, iudicia comparationem semper aliquam implicant, praecunctemque semper simplicem exquirunt apprehensionem, qua, quod comparatur, sit ante perspectum.

XXXVII.

Conscientia, cum semper relationem quamdam uti cognitantam involvat, ad vim intellectualem non vero ad sensilem pertinet.

XXXVIII.

Conscientiae munus non in eo cernitur quod finiti, infiniti, et utriusque mutuae relationis referat notionem, sed in eo duntaxat quod intrinsecas cogitantis subiecti modificationes ac existentiam immediate perspiciat.
the other; nevertheless the imagination, as being a more sensible faculty, can never reproduce intellectual operations.

XXXIV.

By directing our attention to the internal operations of our own mind, we easily perceive that there exists in us, besides the sensible faculties, others also, which far surpass our senses.

XXXV.

Among these faculties the principal are intelligence and reason; of which the former attains by simple apprehension, or by an immediate judgment, what is self-evident; the latter by inference legitimately deduces other truths from those already known.

XXXVI.

As the mind cannot, in judging, perceive that two notions agree or disagree, unless both the one and the other be present and placed as it were in juxtaposition; judgments always imply some comparison, and require that simple apprehension should precede; by which, what is compared may be previously apprehended.

XXXVII.

Conscience, as it always involves some relation already known, belongs to the intellectual, and not to the sensible faculty.

XXXVIII.

The office of conscience is not to give a notion of the finite and infinite, and of the mutual relation of the two, but immediately to perceive the existence of the thinking principle and its intrinsic modifications.
XXXIX.

Cum ex facultatibus apprehensivis facultates expansivas derivare, casque congruere certum sit, patet et vim appetendi in nobis inveniri, casque bifariam in sensilem et intellectualtem esse partiandam, prout cognitio, ex qua proficiscitur, sensilis sit vel intellectualis.

XL.

Vis autem haec quae rationem consequitur ut suo principio apprehensivo sit consentanea, vera indifferentiae libertate instrui debet.

XLI.

Animi cogitatio utpote quae nihil concretum, admixtum, copulatum et duplex habet, cum materia ita pugnat, ut ne divina quidem potentia inde efflorescere, aut in ea recipi possit.

XLII.

Hinc animum humanum nec corpus aliquod, nec partem corporis, nec qualitatem quae corpus afficiat, sed substantiam quandam omnino simplicem esse patet.

XLIII.

Cum animi humani cogitatio non modo simplex sit, verum etiam spiritualis, in quantum nimium corporeum et sensilem penitus transcendant ambitum, animus humanus non solum simplex sed etiam spiritualis sit oportet.
XXXIX.

Since it is certain that the appetitive follow the apprehensive faculties, it is evident that there is in us an appetitive faculty, and that it must be divided into two species, sensible and intellectual, accordingly as the knowledge from which it arises, is conveyed to us by the senses or the intelligence.

XL.

This faculty, which follows reason, that it may be in accordance with its apprehensive principle, must be endowed with true liberty, which consists in this: that, all the conditions for action being supposed, the soul determines itself according to its own option; that is to say, elicits the action, though it might have withheld it, or even elicited one of a contrary character.

XLI.

Thought having none of the properties of matter, such as extension, composition of parts, &c., is necessarily opposed and repugnant to it; so that it could not, even by an act of the Divine omnipotence, proceed from it or be received into it.

XLII.

Hence the human soul is not matter, nor any modification or quality of matter, but an entirely simple substance.

XLIII.

Since thought is not only simple, but also spiritual, inasmuch as it altogether transcends the sphere of the senses, the human soul, likewise, must not only be simple, but also spiritual.
XLIV.  

Animus humanus utpote qui independens a corpore existit, nonnisi originem divinam, nec nisi perpetuo duraturam vitem sibi vindicat.

XLV.  

Quod ad animi humani cum corpore iunctionem attinet, discrepantium philosophorum hypothesibus praetermissis, unice asserimus animum vere et physice, atque nesx perquam intimo corpori copulari ita ut una exinde substantia duabus quidem at non confusis inter se sed omnino distinctis partibus, animo scilicet et corpore, composita exurgat.

XLVI.  

Ad idearum originem explicandam duplex elementum requiri ac sufficere arbitramur: subjectivum alterum nempe intellectus vim, sive ingenitam inclinationem ad verum arripendum rite ipsi propositum: objectivum alterum nempe experientiam cuinis adminiculno objecta ipsi repraesentantur, quibus positis, virtute sibi propria omne cognitionum genus sibi eudit.

XLVII.  

Hinc neque Empiristis adscribimur, qui vi idolorum quorumdam in nos ex obiecto adventantium, aut sensationis ope, aut sensationis simul et reflexionis adminiculo idearum originem explicandam esse contendunt, neque adstipulamur Rationalistis, qui ingenitas ideas, vel transcendentalen idealismum, vel identitatis absolutae intuitionem, vel universalen rationem, vel formulam idealem obtrudunt.
XLIV.

As the human soul exists independently of the body, it claims for itself no other than a divine origin and never-ending duration.

XLV.

With regard to the union of the human soul and body; we omit the discordant opinions of philosophers, and only assert, that the former is united to the latter truly, physically and by a most intimate union; so that hence arises one substance, composed however of two parts wholly distinct, viz., the soul and the body.

XLVI.

To explain the origin of ideas, we think two elements requisite and sufficient—the one subjective, namely, a power of the intellect, i.e., an innate inclination to embrace truth, whenever it is properly proposed to it; the other objective, viz., experience, by means of which, objects are represented to the mind, which, being represented, by its own power it works out every kind of knowledge.

XLVII.

Hence, we neither follow the Empirics, who explain the origin of our ideas by certain forms or sensible images, coming to us from the objects themselves, or else by the aid of sensation alone, or by sensation and reflection together; nor do we agree with the Rationalists, in their different theories of innate ideas, transcendental idealism, the intuition of absolute identity, universal reason, or the ideal formula.
Universales ideae, quae cum collectivis non confundendae sunt, nec rebus ipsis, quae tantum exhibent fundamentum, nec solum nominibus, quae idearum signa sunt, continentur, sed in mentalibus conceptibus reperiuntur.
Universal ideas, which are not to be confounded with collective ideas, are not contained in things, except as regards their objective conception, nor in names alone, which are the mere signs of ideas, but exist in the conceptions of the mind.
EX

THEOLOGIA NATURALI.

XLIX.

Dei existentia ex primis intelligentiae principiis sic deducitur, ut nemo rationis compos eam ignorare posse videatur.

L.

Quantum intelligentiae nostrae sinunt angustiae id de divina natura definimus ut Deus ens Supremum, a se necessario extans, infinitum, perfectissimum, summaque simplicitate fruens esse dicatur.

LI.

Dei existentia cum eius unitate ita connectitur ut idem ferme sit plures Deos comminisci ac nullum adstruere.

LII.

Hinc facile admodum est colligere non modo Polytheistas plures Deos fingentes, sed etiam Manichaeos principium summe bonum, ac summe malum adstruentes, a veritate vehementer aberrare.

LIII.

Cum realitates omnes, quae in ente necessario reperiuntur, ex necessitate insint, nec ulla earum amitti, aut nova aliqua adscititia perfectio adiungi possit, Deum nulli esse obnoxious mutationi, evidenter elucet.
NATURAL THEOLOGY.

XLIX.

The existence of God is so easily deduced from the first principles of the intelligence, that it seems impossible for a rational being to be ignorant of it.

L.

As far as the limits of our intelligence permit, we define, with regard to the Divine nature, that God is a Supreme Being, necessarily self-existent, infinite, most perfect, and possessing complete simplicity.

LI.

The existence of God is so connected with his unity, that to admit a plurality of divinities, is to deny the existence of a Supreme Being.

LII.

Hence we easily perceive the error of the Polytheists, who held the existence of many Gods, and also of the Manicheans, who admitted two supreme principles, one good and the other bad.

LIII.

Since, in a necessary being, every reality is absolutely necessary, and since he can neither lose any perfection nor receive any, it is evident that God is immutable.
LIV.

Dei aeternitas cum ipsius necessitate existendi adeo arctis nexibus iungitur ut una sine altera esse non possit.

LV.

Cum infinitum limitibus circumscribi nequeat, modus ille existendi perfectissimus qui exquirit ut Deus ubique sit praesens, ac substantia sua omnia quae creari possunt veluti permeare potis sit, Deo competere dicendus est.

LVI.

Deum intelligentia scientiaque esse praeditum, qua non seipsum modo, sed et cetera omnia uno intuitu comprehendit, ex hoc elucet quod omni numero absoluta fruatur spiritualitate.

LVII.

Cum voluntas ex intelligentia resultet, ea in Deo admitti debet, non instar potentiae quae ex superaddita actione perficiatur, sed tamquam actus completissimus, atque unicus, quo Deus seipsum ceu obiectum primarium, alia vero a se distincta ut obiecta secundaria prosequatur.

LVIII.

Neque tamen ex eo quod idem sit divinae voluntatis actus, quo se et cetera a se distincta velit, fas est unquam inferre Deum quemadmodum se ipsum, ita et cetera omnia necessario velle, neque ex eo quod ea quae libere prosequitur mutationi iugiter sint obnoxia, mutationem ullam in libera Dei volitione adstruere licet.
LIV.

The eternity of God is so closely united with the necessity of his existence, that the one cannot be conceived without the other.

LV.

Since what is infinite has no limits, we must attribute to God that most perfect mode of existence, which requires that he should be everywhere present, and pervade by his substance all things that may be created.

LVI.

As God is absolutely spiritual, he possesses intelligence and knowledge, by which with one view he comprehends himself and all things.

LVII.

Since will results from intelligence, it must be admitted in God, not as a "potentia," to be perfected by action, but as "unicus actus," most complete, by which God wills himself as a primary object, and other things distinct from himself as secondary objects.

LVIII.

However, because by one and the same act of the Divine will God wills himself, and other things distinct from himself, we must not infer that, as God wills himself necessarily, so he wills all other things in the same manner; nor because those things which he freely wills are subject to change, can we assert any change in the free volition of God.
LIX.

Cum Deus absoluta undique gaudeat existentia, quae cum re nulla sibi externa nectitur, actio illa, quae nullam praecipientem materiam postulat ei ita competit ut cum nullo efficiente finito possit esse communis.

LX.

Creaturae omnes ita necessario a Deo dependent, ut neque in semel accepta existentia absque immediato divino voluntatis influxu perseverare, neque ullam absque immediato divino concursu exerere possint actionem.

LXI.

Universa, quae in mundo sunt, divina ditione sic tenentur, ac providentia gubernantur, ut praeter supremi moderatoris voluntatem aut permissionem nihil contingat.
LIX.

Since God possesses absolute existence, unconnected with anything external, that action which requires no pre-existent subject, viz., creation, is so peculiarly his, that it can never be common to him and any finite cause.

LX.

All creatures are so necessarily dependent upon God, that they can neither persevere in the existence they have once received, without being constantly preserved by a positive influence of the Divine will, nor can they elicit any action, without God's immediate concurrence.

LXI.

As all things in the world are subject to God's dominion, and governed by his providence, nothing can happen, but by the will or permission of the sovereign ruler.
EX

ETHICA.

LXII.

Homo ita natura sua est comparatus ut nec ad obiecta appetenda, nisi ex boni ratione incitetur, nec ad bonum vi naturæ feratur nisi sit omnibus absolutum numeris, omnique careat defectu.

LXIII.

Perfecta et adaequata felicitas hominis neque in animi corporisque voluptate, neque in divitiis, honoribusque, neque in scientia, et virtute ipsa, sed in solo Deo perfectissimo ac infinito bono inveniri potest.

LXIV.

Dantur nonnullæ actiones rectæ vel pravæ secundum naturam ante omnem positivam legem praecipientem vel prohibentem.

LXV.

Aliqua sapientiae divinae ratio in Deo ab aeterno adstruenda est, quam legem aeternam nuncupamus.

LXVI.

Huius autem aeternæ legis participatio quaedam in homine reperitur, quam merito legem naturalem, utpote quae natura indita est, appellaveris.

XLVII.

Lex naturalis non solum est indeficiens, et immutabilis, sed etiam quoad eius generaliora principia adeo per se perspicua, ut a nemine invincibiliter ignorari possit.
ETHICS.

LXII.

Man is naturally so constituted, that he is not impelled to seek objects, unless *sub ratione boni*; nor is he impelled by nature towards what is good, unless it be complete and without defect.

LXIII.

The adequate and perfect felicity of man can neither be found in spiritual enjoyment, nor in sensual pleasures, nor in riches and honors, nor in science and virtue itself, but in God, who alone is most perfectly and infinitely good.

LXIV.

There are some actions intrinsically and essentially good or bad, independently of every positive law preceptive or prohibitive.

LXV.

We must admit in God, from eternity, that "*ratio divinae sapientiae*," which is commonly called the eternal law.

LXVI.

Of this eternal law there is a participation in man, which, being implanted in his nature, is justly called natural law.

LXVII.

This natural law is not only indefectible and immutable, but also, as to its more general principles, so clear and manifest of itself, that no one can be invincibly ignorant of it.
LXVIII.

Naturae lex praemiis, et poenis, quae futurum aevum praesertim respicient, a Deo sancta est, et communita.

LXIX.

Primum ac generalissimum legis naturalis principium, ad quod cetera reduci possunt in ordine, objectivo rerum sectando actibus liberis reperiri affirmamus.

LXX.

Tenentur singuli homines tam internum, quam externum cultum Deo exhibere.

LXXI.

Supernaturalis revelatio illa, qua quae ex naturae contemplatione non efflorescunt veritates, humanae divinitus patescant intelligenter possibile est.

LXXII.

Quod olim ferebat Stoicorum opinio, recentiusque "Systematicis naturae auctor" obtrudere conatus est, sapientem, videlicet, si id tempora persuadeant, seipsum interimendo sponte e vita migrare posse, apertissima falsitate turpatur.

LXXIII.

Adversarii naturali legi Monomachia dicenda est qua duo designato tempore in unum coeunt locum, ut, privata quod auritatecto susciplunt, singulare certamine congrdiuntur.
LXVIII.

The law of nature is sanctioned and secured by God with rewards and punishments, which especially regard a future life.

LXIX.

We affirm that the first and general principle of the natural law, to which the others can be reduced, is to be found in this, that we follow and observe in our free actions the objective order of things.

LXX.

The external worship of God is no less the duty of man, than the internal.

LXXI.

It is not impossible, that God should make a supernatural revelation to man of truths which cannot be deduced from the contemplation of nature.

LXXII.

The ancient opinion of the Stoics, which the "Author of the System of Nature" has recently endeavored again to put forth, viz: that it is lawful in certain circumstances to deprive one's self of life, is evidently false.

LXXIII.

Duelling, by which two persons, having fixed a time and place, meet in single combat undertaken by private authority, must be held as repugnant to the law of nature.
A. M. D. G.

THESSES
FROM
LOGIC, METAPHYSICS, ETHICS,
AND
NATURAL RIGHT
DEFENDED
DURING THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR 1854-'55,
IN
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C.

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1855.
Many means may be employed to invigorate the mind, but there is none so efficacious as discussion. What happens in regard to the strength of the body, happens also in regard to that of the mind. As in order to unfold in the former the germ of its innate activity, and to increase its power, it is necessary to enliven it by the opposition of contrary forces, and to keep it continually active by exercise; so also nothing is more calculated to strengthen the mind, than to exercise it with assiduity, and to compel it to engage in intellectual contests. Hence the Greeks, those renowned teachers of all kinds of discipline, if on the one side they instituted the gymnastic games, to which they owed those prodigies of strength, which they exhibited in battle, on the other side would have another and a nobler contest prepared for the mind in the portico, in the lyceum, and in so many other celebrated schools of wisdom, to which they likewise transferred the name of gymnasium. The evidence of this principle induced teachers of speculative sciences to add discussion to their lectures, regarding it as an exercise eminently conducive to the improvement of the students. After their example, in our philosophical course we adopted the same plan, joining scholastic disputations to the daily explanations of the class. We have thought proper to give to the public in the following pages the Theses discussed during the course of the year, that the students may be encouraged to the continuation of an exercise so serviceable in the attainment of science, and fraught with so many advantages to those, who are destined to act a part in the public councils of the nation.
THESES EX LOGICA.

I.

Veritas, quae generatim describi potest: adaequatio rei et intellectus, dividitur in logicam, moralem, et metaphysicam: prima conceptibus, secunda signis, tertia objectis inest.

II.

Omnes cogitandi motus, prout cognitionem aliquam involvunt, ad hos tres revocari possunt: nimirum simplicem apprehensionem, judicium, atque deductionem.

III.

Logica veritas, vel falsitas eo mentis actu praecipue et plene continetur, qui judicium appellatur.

IV.

Quatuor sunt status, in quibus mens respectu veritatis versari potest: nimirum ignorantia, dubium, opinio, atque certitudo.

V.

Certitudo in quadam immobilitate mentis consistit, quae sine ulla dubitatione, aut oppositi sollicitudine objecto adhaeret.
THESES FROM LOGIC.

I.

Truth, which can be generally described: a conformity of the thing, and of the intellect, is divided into logical, moral, and metaphysical; the first consists in conceptions, the second in signs, the third in objects.

II.

All the acts of thinking, in as much as they imply some cognition, can be reduced to these three, viz: simple apprehension, judgment and deduction.

III.

Logical truth, or falsity is principally and fully contained in that act of the mind, which is called judgment.

IV.

There are four states, in which the mind can be with regard to truth, viz: ignorance, doubt, opinion and certainty.

V.

Certainty consists in an immobility of the mind, which adheres to the object without any doubt, or fear of the contrary.
VI.

Certitudo in subjectivam dividitur et objectivam: ea statum exprimit, in quo mens objecto firmiter adhaeret sine ulla dubitatione, aut oppositi sollicitudine; haec vim, quam objectum habet trahendi ad assensum.

VII.

Hacc vis trahendi ad assensum cum procedere possit vel ex necessaria relatione idearum, vel ex facto experientia comperito, vel ex testimonio hominum fide dignorum, sequitur certitudinem tum objectivam, tum subjectivam dividi in metaphysicam, physicam, et moralem.

VIII.

Tres certitudinis species, non negative inspectae, quatenus dubium excludunt, sed positive, quatenus vim motivi exprimunt impellentis ad assensum, non modo differunt inter se; verum etiam una aliis est praestantior.

IX.

Licet certitudo a veritate distinguatur, ac una ab altera vicissim separari possit, tamen idem dici nequit de evidentia, quae in objectis naturali lumine cognitis certitudinem semper comitatur.

X.

Cum evidentia sine certitudine adesse nequeat, sitque ejus quasi causa, juxta ejusdem diversitatem ipsa quoque dispescitur in metaphysicam, physicam, et moralem.

XI.

In omnibus hisce tribus casibus evidentia considerari potest vel in objecto, vel in subjecto, ideoque evidentia rursus dispesci-
VI.

Certainty is divided into subjective and objective: the former expresses the state, in which the mind firmly adheres to the object without any doubt, or fear of the contrary; the latter expresses the force which the object has of impelling to assent.

VII.

Since this force of impelling to assent may proceed either from the necessary relation of the ideas, or from the fact manifest from experience, or from the authority of men worthy of belief, it follows that certainty, both objective and subjective, is divided into metaphysical, physical and moral.

VIII.

These three species of certainty, considered not negatively, i.e. so far as they exclude doubt, but positively, in so far as they express the force of the motive which impels to assent, not only differ from each other, but have different degrees of excellence.

IX.

Although certainty may be distinguished from truth, and they may be mutually separated, yet the same cannot be said of evidence, which always accompanies certainty in the objects known by the light of reason.

X.

Since evidence cannot exist without certainty, and is, as it were, its cause, according to the diversity of the latter, evidence is also divided into metaphysical, physical and moral.

XI.

In all these three cases evidence can be considered either in the object, or in the subject, and hence it is again divided into
tur in objectivam, et subjectivam: ea est quaedam capacitas, quae objectum pollet apparendi intellectui nostro, si eidem propositione; haec est quoddam lumen, quod mentem afficit adhaerentem objecto proposito.

XII.

Hinc constat subjectivam evidentiam esse dotem, vel proprietatem assensum certi; objectivam vero esse causam et principium, quod assensum producit.

XIII.

Errorum fontes ad hos quinque revocari possunt: nimirum abusum naturalium propensionum mentis, affectiones animi dominantes, praecudicia, malum vocabulorum usum, atque non rectam applicationem mediorum cognitionis.

XIV.

Ratio potissima et mentis veluti instrumentum, quo rerum ideas claras, et quoad fieri potest distinctiores efficimus, definitione, ac divisione continetur.

XV.

Media ad veritates capessendas ad haec quinque reduci possunt: nimirum sensiles facultates, intelligentiam, conscientiam, ratiocinationem, atque auctoritatem.

XVI.

Prima quatuor, dummodo homo bene valeat, et nullum adsit impedimentum circa proprium objectum falli nequeunt.

XVII.

Quintum vero, nempe auctoritas testium fide dignorum quoad facta historica ceu norma certitudinis moralis jure habetur, ipsisque, si omne exceptionem superet, plenaque sit, nullo modo falsitas subesse potest.
objective, and subjective: the former is a capacity, which the object has of appearing to our intellect, when proposed to it; the latter is a light, which affects the mind adhering to the object.

XII.

Hence it is clear that subjective evidence is a quality, or property of the certain assent; and objective evidence is the cause and the principle which produces that certain assent.

XIII.

The sources of errors can be reduced to these five, viz: abuse of the natural propensities of the mind, predominant affections of the soul, prejudices, improper use of words, and a wrong application of the means of cognition.

XIV.

The most proper means, and, as it were, the instruments of the mind, by which we make the ideas of things clear, and as distinct as possible, are definition and division.

XV.

The means of arriving at truth can be reduced to these five, viz: the faculties of sense, intelligence, consciousness, ratiocination and authority.

XVI.

The first four, provided man is in his normal state, and there is no impediment, cannot err in regard to their own object.

XVII.

The fifth, viz: the authority of men worthy of belief, is justly considered a rule of moral certainty, and when full and beyond all exception, can in no manner be false.
XVIII.

Qui primum metaphysicis disciplinis animum adjungit, ita comparatus esse debet, ut et in iis quae per se non patent, ac demonstrationem patiuntur, nulla apud ipsum sine ratione valeat auctoritas; et quasdam veritates certas propter se, atque sua parte luce evidentem admittendas esse decernat.

XIX.

Judicia, quibus omnis ratiocinatio superstruitur, alia sunt rationalia, quae analytica audiunt, et tamquam communi lege effato repugnantiae continentur; alia sunt experimentalia, quae generatim synthetica dici possunt, et experientia vel observatio nituntur.

XX.

Principium causalitatis quod enuntiatur "omne quod fit habet sui causam," vel "omnis eventus supponit causam," vel etiam "non datur effectus sine causa," est principium analyticum.

XXI.

Quamvis moderatum et prudens dubium de rebus iis, quae immediate non innotescunt utile sit ante institutam demonstrationem; tamen nullius utilitatis est dubitare de iis, quae perspicuitate propria menti perlucent.

XXII.

Duae sunt viae, quas mens, dum in rerum notitiam pergit tenerere potest: altera synthetica, qua ab universalibus ad particularia procedimus, et ab elementis ad compositum; altera analytica, qua contra a singularibus ad generales notiones, et a composito ad ejus partes considerandas regredimur.

XXIII.

Has methodos ea lege sequi convenit, ut in inveniendo primas
XVIII.

He who first applies his mind to metaphysical sciences should be so disposed as not to be led by authority without reason in those things, which are not self-evident, and require demonstration, as well as to admit some certain and self-evident truths.

XIX.

Judgments, on which all reasoning is built, are either rational, which are called analytical, and are reducible to the principle of contradiction, or experimental, which may in general be called synthetical, and are founded on experience or observation.

XX.

The principle of causality, which is thus expressed, "whatever is produced has its cause," or "every event supposes a cause," or "no effect without cause," is an analytical principle.

XXI.

Although a moderate and prudent doubt of those things, which are not immediately known is useful before their demonstration, yet to doubt those things, which are manifest to the mind by their own perspicuity is of no utility.

XXII.

There are two ways, which the mind can pursue in its search after the knowledge of things: the one synthetical, by which we proceed from the universal to the particular, and from the elements to the compound; the other analytical, by which we pass from singular to general notions, and from the compound to its several parts.

XXIII.

These methods are to be so followed, that in searching after
analysi demus; in docendo vero eam ex duabus amplectamur, quae subjecto, de quo agitur, magis congruit; n: in forma totius disciplinae instruenda synthesim; in singulis autem explicandis quaestionibus modo analysim, modo synthesim, juxta rei opportunitatem et naturam.

XXIV.

Generale veritatis criterium in evidentia reponimus non subjectiva, quae cognoscenti inest, sed objectiva, quae rem collustrat.

XXV.

Communis naturae sensus, utpote qui a natura rationali ortum ducit, tale sortitur principium, quod labi revera non potest.

XXVI.

Perfectus scepticismus, qui generale dubium sancit, chimaera est, aut certe delirium.
truth we prefer analysis, and in teaching it we make use of that method, which is most suitable to the subject of which we treat, viz: synthesis, in arranging questions belonging to an entire course of science, and in explaining those questions, at one time analysis, at another synthesis, according to the convenience and nature of the thing.

XXIV.

The general criterion of truth, according to us, is evidence, not subjective, which affects the intellect, but objective, which illustrates the object.

XXV.

The common sense of nature, having its origin in rational nature rests upon such a principle, that it cannot be subject to error.

XXVI.

Perfect skepticism, which establishes universal doubt, is a chimera, or certainly a delirium.
THESES EX ONTOLOGIA.

XXVII.

Inter simplicissimas, et universales notiones, quae propria definitione, ad hoc ut pateant, opus non est, praecipua est entis notio, qua venit id omne, quod aliquo ratione directe et positive intelligi potest.

XXVIII.

Tres sunt generales entis proprietates: n: unitas, veritas, et bonitas: prima entis indiisionem, secunda entis relationem ad intellectum, tertia entis relationem ad voluntatem exprimit.

XXIX.

Conceptus entis de se praescindit a quavis determinatione, quae in eo deinceps cogitari potest: seu exprimit esse, et nihil aliud, et solum vi partitionis, et additione aliorum conceptuum significat determinatum esse.

XXX.

Ens absolutum concipitur, si ab entis conceptu omnis relatio excludatur, et realitas cogitetur, quae non referatur nisi ad seipsam: entis relativi conceptus formatur, si cogitetur realitas derivata ab aliquo principio, cum quo necessariam habeat connexionem.

XXXI.

Ideam entis infiniti formamus, si a realitate percepts omnis
THESES FROM ONTOLOGY.

XXVII.

Among the most simple and universal notions, which do not need a proper definition, that they may be manifest, the principal is the notion of being, which embraces all that can be directly and positively known.

XXVIII.

There are three general properties of being, viz: unity, truth, and goodness: the first expresses the indivisibility of the being; the second the relation of the being to the intellect; and the third the relation of the being to the will.

XXIX.

The conception of being in itself prescinds from any determination whatever, which can afterwards be attributed to it; that is, it expresses the being, and nothing more, and only in virtue of a division, and addition of other conceptions, means a determined being.

XXX.

The absolute being is conceived, if every relation is excluded from the conception of the being, and the reality is considered only in as much as it is referred to itself; the conception of the relative being is formed, if the reality is considered as derived from a principle, with which it has a necessary connexion.

XXXI.

The idea of the infinite being is formed by the exclusion of
limes abjiciatur, eamque contemplatur tamquam perfectionem nullo limite circumscriptam; entis finitideas formamus, si limites cum realitate connectantur.

XXXII.

Entis necessarior conceptum habemus, si concipimus ens ita existens, ut ejus non existentia sit impossibilis; entis contingentis conceptum habemus, si concipimus ens ita existens, ut ejus non existentia non repugnet.

XXXIII.

Existentia rerum est actualitas, qua res in se extra mentem, seu in ordine physico, et reali est praesens; essentia vero dicitur id, quod primum in ente concipitur, et est tamquam radix omnium proprietatum.

XXXIV.

Non rerum omnium essentiae imperviae nobis omnino ac nominales duntaxat putandae sunt, sed aut notionales, aut reales, prout metaphysico, aut physico conceptu continentur.

XXXV.

Rerum possibilitas, quae nihil aliud est, nisi entis habilitas ad existendum esse potest interna, aut externa: prima est existendi habilitas consensu nixa notarum, quae rem constituunt; altera est existendi habilitas considerata respectu causae.

XXXVI.

Internas rerum possibilitas non dependet a voluntate, vel omnipotentia Dei, sed ab intellectu simul et essentia divina: ab illa tamquam ab exemplari proximo et immediato; ab hac tamquam ab exemplari remoto, et ultimo.
every limit from the reality, and it is considered as a perfection circumscribed by no limit; the idea of the finite being is formed by the connexion of limits with the reality.

XXXII.

The conception of the necessary being is obtained, if we conceive the being so existing, that its non-existence is impossible; the conception of the contingent being is obtained, if we conceive the being so existing, that its non-existence is not repugnant.

XXXIII.

The existence of a thing is the actuality, by which the thing exists in itself out of the mind, that is, in the physical and real order; the essence is that which is first conceived in the being, and is the root of all its properties.

XXXIV.

The essences of things are not all to be considered as entirely hidden, or only nominal, but notional, or real, according as the conception is metaphysical or physical.

XXXV.

The possibility of things, which is nothing more than their aptitude for existence, is either internal or external: the former is the aptitude for existence founded on the agreement of the elements, which constitute the thing; the latter is the aptitude for existence considered with regard to the cause.

XXXVI.

The internal possibility of things depends not upon the will, nor the omnipotence of God, but upon the divine intellect and essence: upon the former, as the proximate and immediate; upon the latter, as the remote and ultimate exemplar.
XXXVII.

Nomine substantiae intelligitur ens per se stans, nimimum in se existens, seu non indigens alia re, cui tamquam subjecto inhaerat; accidentiis vero, seu modificationis vocabulo usurpatur aliquid alteri inhaerens, seu indigens subjecto aliquo, quod afficiat.

XXXVIII.

Accidentia, seu modificationes realiter a substantia, quam afficiunt, distinguuntur.

XXXIX.

Natura, prout ab essentia distinguitur, definiri potest: substantia vel essentia prout vim ad operandum involvit; suppositum vero definiti potest ita, ut dicatur esse substantia undique completa, sui juris, et alteri incommunicabilis.

XL.

Subsistentia non importat nisi modum existendi per se et in semetipso.

XLI.

Subsistentia in creatis non cogitatione tantum, sed objective, et distinctione saltem modalis, a natura secernitur.

XLII.

Persona, quae idem est ac suppositum, sed rationale, rite definitur: substantia rationalis, completa, sui juris, et alteri incommunicabilis.

XLIII.

Causa, cujus notio ex notione eventus, seu rei, quae existere incipit, evolutur, esse potest quadruplicis generis; n: materialis, formalis, efficiens atque finalis.
XXXVII.

By substance is meant a being existing *per se*, that is, existing in itself, or needing no other thing, in which, as a subject, it may inhere; by accident or modification is understood something in- hering in another, or needing a subject, which it may affect.

XXXVIII.

Accidents or modifications are really distinct from the substance affected by them.

XXXIX.

Nature, in as much as it is distinguished from essence, can be defined: a substance or essence, in as much as it involves the power of acting; suppositum can be so defined as to be considered a substance perfectly complete in itself, and incommunicable to any other.

XL.

Subsistence imports nothing more than a mode of the substance by which it exists completely in itself.

XLI.

Subsistence in created things is distinct from nature not only by thought, but objectively, and by a distinction at least modal.

XLII.

By person, which is the same as suppositum, but rational, is rightly understood a rational substance, complete in itself, and incommunicable to any other.

XLIII.

Cause, the notion of which is evolved from the notion of an event, or of a thing which begins to exist, can be material, formal, efficient and final.
XLIV.

Creaturae, seu causae secundae vera efficientia fruuntur, et suorum effectuum proprie effectrices sunt.

XLV.

Tempus reale non est aliquid absolutum, et ab existentia rerum, quae tempore afficiuntur, omnino distinctum, sed in re nihil aliud est, quam ipsa rerum mutatio et successio.

XLVI.

Spatium reale non est aliquid absolutum ab ipsis corporibus extensione gaudentibus, sed in re aliud non est quidquam, nisi aut dimensiones ipsae corporis ejusdem, prout inter se distant et substantiam corporis, quod afficiunt, continent; aut dimensiones corporis circumstantis, prout ad corpus aliud inter ipsas constituendum referuntur.
XLIV.

Creatures, that is secondary causes, are endowed with true activity, and are properly the causes of their effects.

XLV.

Real time is not something absolute, and entirely distinct from the existence of the things affected by time, but is merely the mutation and succession of things.

XLVI.

Real space is not something distinct from bodies having extension, but is nothing more than either the dimensions of the same body, in as much as they are distant from each other, and contain the substance of the body, which they affect; or the dimensions of the surrounding body, in as much as they are referred to another body to be placed among them.
Mundum revera existere res est explorata, atque comperta, cujus evidentia ita uniuscujusque mens perstringitur, ut eam Idealistae sive vulgares sive transcendentales suis argutiis nunquam infirmare potuerint.

Cujusvis generis Pantheismus cum sana ratione vehementer pugnat, atque rerum origini explicandae penitus est impar.

Veteris Pantheismi incommoda recens novis cumulat Pantheismus sive rationalisticus, sive historicus, sive mysticus.

Ut experientia ratioque convincit, mundus ejusque materia infecta esse minime potuerunt, sed tandem ex suprema aliqua causa extra seriem rerum omnium contingentium et mutabilium posita, non emanatione, sed creatione prodiisse dicenda sunt.

Effectio rerum ex nilhilo, seu qua aliquid efficacitate infinitae causae sic gignitur, ut non aliunde decidatur, neque ex praevia quadam confletur materia, non modo in possibilium habetur numero, sed etiam eventu ipso clarescit.

Quod Eclecticici, et Rationalistae contendunt mundum ex divina natura necessitate quadam inferri falsum plane est.
THESES FROM COSMOLOGY.

XLVII.

That the world really exists is a thing manifest, the evidence of which appears so forcibly to the mind, that the Idealists, whether of the common or transcendental school, could not by all their subtilties weaken it.

XLVIII.

Pantheism, of whatsoever class it be, is entirely repugnant to sound reason, and wholly incapable of explaining the origin of things.

XLIX.

Modern Pantheism, whether rationalistic, or historical, or mystic, adds new inconveniences to those of old Pantheism.

L.

As experience and reason convince, the world and its matter could not be uncreated, but must have proceeded, not by emanation, but by creation from a supreme cause out of the series of all contingent and mutable things.

LI.

The production of things from nothing, viz: by which a thing is so produced by the virtue of a infinite cause, that it is not made from any thing, nor composed out of pre-existing matter, not only is possible, but also by the fact itself is manifest.

LII.

That the world is necessarily derived from the divine nature, as the Eclectics and the Rationalists maintain, is certainly false.
LIII.

Finis ultimus, quem in mundi molitione Deus intendit, non alius esse potuit, quam externa ipsius Dei gloria, quae ex manifestatione divinarum perfectionum resultat.

LIV.

Licet absoluta in suo genere perfectio mundo huic tribuenda sit, ipsum tamen omnium possibilium optimum esse jure meritoque insificentur.

LV.

Quotquot in hac rerum universitate aut actu existunt, aut existere possunt entia, seu quoad naturam, agendique vim, seu quoad numerum, molemque inspexeris, nonnisi finita, certisque circumscripta limitibus esse possunt.

LVI.

Vera ac ultima corporum elementa, quae ratiocinatione tantum erui debent nonnisi in duplici principio, quorum alterum homogeneum, determinabile, iners; alterum heterogeneum, determinans, actuosum collocanda censemus: illud licebit nuncupare materiam vel realitatem extensam; hoc vero appellabitur vis primitiva, aut actus materiam determinans.

LVII.

Non ita ordo, cursusque naturae cum creatarum rerum viribus ad similiter agendum constitutis, quas cosmologicas vocant leges, consociari dicitur, ut altiorum ob finem legibus illis quandoque Deus derogare non possit.

LVIII.

Effectus, qui ex harum legum mutatione consequuntur miracula jure nuncupantur, nec nisi soli Deo tamquam principali causae adscribi possunt.
LIII.

The ultimate end which God had in view in the creation of the world, could not have been any other than his external glory, resulting from the manifestation of his divine perfections.

LIV.

Although relative perfection is to be attributed to this world, in as much as it responds perfectly to its end, yet we justly and reasonably deny that it is the best of all possible worlds.

LV.

All beings that either exist or can exist in this world are finite and circumscribed by certain limits, whether we consider them with regard to their nature and activity, or as to their number and magnitude.

LVI.

The true and ultimate elements of bodies, which are to be reached only by ratiocination, according to us consist in two principles, one homogeneous, determinable and inert; the other heterogeneous, determining, and active; the former may be termed matter or extensive reality; the latter, primitive force, or act determining matter.

LVII.

The order and course of nature are not so necessarily connected with the physical laws constituted to act uniformly, that God cannot make an exception to them for the attainment of a higher end.

LVIII.

The effects which follow from the mutation of these laws, are justly called miracles, and can be attributed only to God, as the principal cause.
THESES EX ANTHROPOLOGIA.

LIX.

Inter facultates, quas apprehensivas vocant, prima est sensibilitas, quae ut suos exerat actus, duo principia requiruntur, principium sentiens, et determinans: principium sentiens est ipse animus prout corpori organico conjungitur; principium determinans sunt corpora, quae actu per qualitates sensiles organa feriunt.

LX.

Sensatio, quae ab externa sensibilitate proficiscitur, neque cum impressione, quam externa in sensoriis objecta progignunt perperam confundenda est, neque in fibrillarum motu, aut cerebri reactione, aut corporis constituenda temperie, verum simplici quadam actione contineri dicenda est.

LXI.

Hac actione non excitatam in organo modificationem, vel objectorum imagines, ut volunt nonnulli, sed sensilium ipsorum objectorum immediate attingimus proprietates.

LXII.

Proxima sensibilitati imaginatio haberi debet, qua sensationes ante habitas, cum earum objecta absunt reproducimus, vel ex iis, quae sensibus alius usurpavimus, totum conflamus, cui nullum prototypon respondet in natura.

LXIII.

Hoc munere ut imaginatio fungatur cum non de phantasma-
LIX.

Among the faculties called apprehensive, the first is sensibility, which, in order to exercise its acts, requires two principles, the sentient, and the determining: the former is the soul itself, in as much as it is united to the organic body; the latter are the bodies, which actually strike the organs by means of the sensible qualities.

LX.

The sensation which arises from external sensibility, is neither to be confounded with the impression which external objects make upon the sensoria, nor to be placed in the movement of the fibres, nor in the reaction of the brain, nor in the temperament of the body, but in a simple action.

LXI.

By this action the external qualities of the objects are immediately perceived, and not the modification effected in the organ, nor an image transmitted to us by the objects, as some maintain.

LXII.

Next to sensibility is to be ranked imagination, by which sensations already received are reproduced, when their objects are absent, or from the different objects we may have formerly perceived by the senses, an object is produced, of which nature affords no prototype.

LXIII.

That the imagination may exercise this function, when there
tum concursione fortuita agitur, sed de associatione reflexa, quam dicunt, intellectualium facultatum adminiculó indiget, et præcipue vi abstrahendi, atque gustu.

LXIV.

Imaginationem non esse nisi sensationem deficientem, ac motum ineptissimum est materialistarum commentum.

LXV.

Praeter sensiles aliae extant in homine facultates apprehensivae, quae longissime a sensu se efferunt: et quibus facultatum intellectualium systema constat.

LXVI.

Inter has facultates præcipuæ sunt conscientia, intelligentia, et ratio: prima intrinsecas cogitantis subjecti modificationes, ac existentiam immediate perspicit; secunda simplici apprehensione, aut immediato judicio apprehendit id quod per se patet; tertia judicium alterum ex altero, in quo illud convolutum est, evolvit.

LXVII.

Ideæ generales, sine quibus, nec judicare, nec ratiocinari mens potest; non in collectione plurium sitae sunt, sed in notione una et simplici, quae rem neglectis notis iis quibus individua differunt repraesentet.

LXVIII.

Ideas generales exsculpimus cum e duobus elementis, quae in proposito objecto cogitari possunt, eo, quo res singularis efficitur, mentis avocatione detracto, generale tantum colligimus.

LXIX.

Judicia seu mediata seu immediata, quae ex intelligendi vi efflorescunt, comparationem semper aliquam sibi implicant, prae-
occurs an association termed reflex, and not a fortuitous medley of phantasms, the aid of the intellectual faculties, especially of abstraction and taste, is required.

LXIV.

That imagination is merely a deficient sensation, or motion, is a sheer comment of the materialists.

LXV.

Besides the apprehensive faculties of sense, there exist in man other faculties, which transcend the sphere of the senses, and of which the system of the intellectual faculties is made up.

LXVI.

Among these faculties, the principal are consciousness, intelligence, and reason: the first immediately perceives the internal modifications and the existence of the thinking subject; the second, by a simple apprehension, or an immediate judgment, apprehends what is self-evident; the third, deduces one judgment from another, in which it is contained.

LXVII.

General ideas, without which the mind cannot judge or reason, are not collective, but consist in one and a simple action, which represents the thing, disregarding those qualities in which individuals differ.

LXVIII.

General ideas are formed when the mind, considering any two elements of an object, regards only the general and not the individual qualities of the object.

LXIX.

Judgments either immediate, or mediate, which arise from the faculty of intelligence, always imply some comparison, and re-
euntemque semper simplicem requirunt apprehensionem, qua quod comparatur, sit ante perspectum.

LXX.

Merito hinc tum Cousin ac Damiron doctrinam rejicimus, qui, abstractis seclusis judiciis, judicium nullum comparativum esse putant: tum Reid, qui aliqua ex quodam mentis instinctu emergentia judicia, quae apprehensionem simplicem anteirent: tum denique Kantii, qui synthetica quaedam a priori obstruit judicia, quae ex intellectus anticipatione profluerent.

LXXI.

Cum ex facultatibus apprehensivis facultates expansivas derivare, iisque congruere certum sit, patet et vim appetendi in homine inveniri debere; eamque bifariam in sensilem et intellectuallem esse partiendam, prout cognitio, ex qua proficiscitur, sensilis sit vel intellectualis.

LXXII.

Vis haec, quae rationem consequitur, ut suo principio apprehensivo sit consentanea, vera indifferentiae libertate instrui debet, quam definimus: facultatem activam, quae ex intrinsecos habet vim ad exercendam et suspendendam actionem suam, ita sane ut positis omnibus requisitis ad agendum possit agere, et non agere.

LXXIII.

Ex hisce omnibus patet quantum a veritate dissidere systemata omnia sensistarum, ac materialistarum, qui facultates omnes sive apprehensivas sive expansivas nihil esse alium statuunt, quam sensibilitatem aut motum; nec non physiologorum, qui earundem vim atque usum organis cerebralibus affigunt atque subjiciunt.

LXXIV.

Animos humanos, quamvis corpori substantiali junctione copu-
quire that simple apprehension should always precede, in order that what is compared may be previously apprehended.

LXX.

Hence reasonably we reject the doctrine of Cousin and Dami-ron, who, excluding abstract judgments, deem that no judgment is comparative: that of Reid, who admitted certain judgments which arising from an instinct of the mind precede simple apprehension; and finally that of Kant, who established certain judgments synthetical \(a\ priori\) derived from the anticipation of the intellect.

LXXI.

Since it is certain that the appetitive faculties are derived from the apprehensive, and are in accordance with them, it is evident that there is to be found in man an appetitive faculty which is to be divided into sensible and intellectual, as the knowledge from which it arises is sensible or intellectual.

LXXII.

This faculty, which follows reason that it may be in accordance with its apprehensive principle, must be endowed with the liberty of indifference, which we define an active faculty, which has an intrinsic power of exercising or suspending its action, so that all the conditions for action being supposed, it can act or not.

LXXIII.

From all this, it is clear how far from truth are the systems not only of the sensists and materialists, who maintain that all the faculties, whether apprehensive or appetitive, are nothing else than sensibility or motion, but also of the physiologists, who attach and subject the power and exercise of these faculties to the organ of the brain.

LXXIV.

The operations of thinking and willing, which human souls
latos, spiritus esse omni materia vacuos, atque a quibusvis organicis conditionibus solutos, operationes intelligendi ac volendi, quas emittunt, luculentissime demonstrant.

LXXV.

Cum quod partes respuit, corporeisque non adstringitur conditionibus, nec dependenter a corpore procreari, nec fato corporis subesse possit, humanus animus, quatenus unicum sui auctorem Deum habeat necesse est, divinam originem sibi vindicat, nec nisi perpetuo duraturam vitam expostulat.

LXXVI.

Quod ad animi humani cum corpore junctionem attinet, etsi philosophica disquisitione satis compertum esse nequeat quo modo spiritus corpori societur, illud tamen, nostra quidem sententia, certissimum esse debet, unionem hanc neque causarum occasionalium, neque harmoniae praestabilitae, neque physici influxus systemate congruenter explicari posse.

LXXVII.

His systematibus praetermissis quod communis sensus docet asserimus, n: animum vere et physice, atque nexu perquam intimo corpori copulari ita, ut una exinde resultet substantia, licet duabus composita elementis, corpore et animo, non confusis inter se, sed omnino distinctis.

LXXVIII.

Hinc animam non in cerebro tantum, aut in alia determinata corporis parte, sed totam in toto corpore, et totam in qualibet ejus parte quoad essentiam reperiri affirmamus.

LXXIX.

Veram ideaeum originem neque empirismus Lockii, neque
elicite, evidently show that they, though united to the body by a substantial union, are void of any matter, and free from any organic condition whatsoever.

LXXV.

Since that which excludes parts, and is independent of corporeal conditions, cannot but be created independently of the body, and cannot be subject to its destiny, the human soul, in so far as it must have God alone for its author, claims a divine origin, and a life of never-ending duration.

LXXVI.

With regard to the union of the human soul and the body, though by philosophical disquisition it is not clear enough by what mode the spirit is joined to the body, however we hold it as certain that this union cannot be properly explained by the the systems either of occasional causes, or pre-established harmony, or physical influence.

LXXVII.

Omitting these systems, we assert that which common sense teaches, viz: that the soul is united to the body truly and physi- cally, and by a most intimate union, so that hence arises one substance, composed however of two elements, not confused, but wholly distinct, viz: the soul and the body.

LXXVIII.

Hence we affirm that the soul is found as to its essence, not only in the brain, or in any other determined part of the body, but wholly in the whole body, and wholly in every part of the body.

LXXIX.

Neither the empirism of Locke, nor the formalism of Kant,
formalismus Kantii, neque ceterorum Transcendentalium, aut Eclecticorum rationalismus suppeditat.

LXXX.

Ad eam explicandam oppido sufficit, si vis quaedam animo ingenita statuatur, quae in objectis sensu propositis, non horum quidem adminiculo, sed ut dicitur marte suo, eas detegat notiones sibique manifestet, quae ad intelligentiae ordinem pertinent, et ad altiorum idearum excitandum aedificium praesto sunt.
nor the rationalism of the other Transcendentalists and Eclectics, affords the true origin of ideas.

LXXX.

The origin of ideas is satisfactorily explained by admitting an innate power in the soul, which in the objects represented by the senses, not by their means, but by its own virtue, discovers and manifests to itself those notions, which belong to the order of intelligence, and are at hand for the formation of higher ideas.
THESES EX THEOLOGIA NATURALI.

LXXXI.

Argumenta metaphysica, physica, et moralia, quae proponi
solent, perfectam, absolutamque de Dei existentia demonstra-
tionem tradunt; quidquid delirent rationalistae, ac reliqua
atheorum turba.

LXXXII.

Quantum igniculo mentis nostrae datum est id de divina
natura definimus; ut Deus ens aliquod supremum, a se neces-
sario existens, infinitum, perfectissimum, maximeque simplex
esse dicatur.

LXXXIII.

Dei existentia cum ipsius unitate ita connectitur, ut idem
ferne sit plures Deos comminisci ac nullum adstruere.

LXXXIV.

Manichaeorum systema, quo praeter principium summe bonum
alterum summe malum ad originem malorum explicandam in-
ducitur, absurdum est, ipsique origini malorum explicandae
minime accommodatum.

LXXXV.

Malum, utpote privatio, a bono duntaxat ducit originem non
per se, sed per accidens: in quantum nimirum agens fertur in
bonum aliquod, quicum contraria quaedam privatio conjungitur.

LXXXVI.

Mala physica, et mala poenae, etiam cum proxime a creatis
agentibus inferuntur, in Deum tamquam in primam causam
THESES FROM NATURAL THEOLOGY.

LXXXI.

The metaphysical, physical and moral arguments, commonly proposed, furnish a perfect and complete demonstration of the existence of God, notwithstanding the ravings of the rationalists and herd of atheists to the contrary.

LXXXII.

As far as our limited reason permits, we define with regard to the divine nature, that God is a supreme being, necessarily self-existent, infinite, most perfect and absolutely simple.

LXXXIII.

The existence of God is so connected with his unity, that to admit many divinities is to admit none.

LXXXIV.

The system of the Manicheans, which besides the principle infinitely good introduces another infinitely evil to explain the origin of evil, is absurd and incapable of explaining that origin.

LXXXV.

Evil being a privation originates only from good not per se, but per accidens, in as much as the agent seeks after some good, with which a contrary privation is joined.

LXXXVI.

Physical evils, and the evils of punishment, even when immediately inflicted by created agents, are to be referred to God as
refundenda sunt; malum vero morale non Deo, qui illud per-
mittit, sed voluntati creaturae rationalis tamquam unicae prin-
cipalique causae adscribi debet.

LXXXVII.

Deus cum sit primum ens, omnino simplex, et per essentiam
infinitus, plane consequitur nullam in eo mutationem reperiri
posse, quae intrinsecus ipsum afficiat.

LXXXVIII.

Deus immutabilis existens, aeternus non solum est, sed etiam
est sua aeternitas.

LXXXIX.

Deus est actu immensus, rebusque omnibus substantialiter
praesens, quin a re aliqua, aut loco uspiam definitur.

XC.

Intellectus divinus scientia pollet perfectissima, qua Deus sine
ulla vicissitudine non seipsum modo, sed et cetera omnia tum
existentia, tum possibilia uno intuitu comprehendit.

XCI.

Cum divinus intellectus nullum extra se bonum sibi neces-
sarium esse cognoscat, patet divinam voluntatem, prouti ad bona
finita refertur, perfectissima gaudere libertate.

CXII.

Actio creatrix ita Dei est propria, ut cum nullo efficiente finito
possit esse communis.

CXIII.

Creaturae omnes ita necessario a Deo dependent, ut neque in
semel accepta existentia absque jugi divinae voluntatis influxu
perseverare, nec ullam absque concursu divino exerere possint
actionem.
the first cause: moral evils are to be ascribed, not to God who permits them, but to the will of man as the sole and principal cause.

LXXXVII.

Since God is a supreme being entirely simple, and essentially infinite, it plainly follows that no mutation can be found in him, which intrinsically affects him.

LXXXVIII.

God being immutable not only is eternal, but also is his own eternity.

LXXXIX.

God is actually immense, and by his substance present to all things without ever being defined by any thing or place.

XC.

The divine intellect possesses the most perfect knowledge by which God by a simple intuition comprehends without any vicissitude not only himself, but also all other things as well existing as possible.

XCI.

Since the divine intellect knows no good out of itself as necessary to itself, it is clear that the divine will is endowed with the most perfect liberty as regards finite good.

XCII.

The power of creating so properly belongs to God, that it cannot be common to him and to any finite cause.

XCIII.

All creatures are so necessarily dependent upon God, that they can neither persevere in the existence they have once received without the continual influence of the divine will, nor can they elicit any action without the concurrence of God.
CXIV.

Hic Dei concursus, sine quo nihil a creaturis fieri potest, si ad creaturas liberas referatur, ita intelligendus est, ut in liberis earumdem actionibus simultaneous omnino sit.

CXV.

Universa, quae in mundo sunt, divina ditione sic tenentur ac providentia gubernantur, ut nihil in rerum universitate praeter Dei nutum, aut permissionem contingat.
XCIV.

This concurrence of God, without which nothing can be done by creatures, if it is referred to free creatures, is to be considered as entirely simultaneous with their free actions.

XCV.

All things which are in the world are so under the divine dominion, and governed by the divine providence, that nothing happens in this world without the will, or the permission of God.
THESES EX ETHICA.

XCVI.

Id quod funditus sollicitat animum in singulis objectis appetendis, habeturque veluti prima radix, ex qua omnis appetitio pullulet, est amor boni generatim accepti n: universalis et abstracti.

XCVII.

Bonum illud universale, cujus amore in singulis appetitionibus impellimur, in nulla creatae re, sed duntaxat in subjecto increato, Deo nimirum reperitur.

XCVIII.

Talis esse debet inter praesentem et futuram vitam conjunctio, ut una ad alteram ducat, sitque ejus veluti via, et inchoata possessio.

XCIX.

Id quod homini impleendum in hac vita proponitur, est ordo moralis constituendus, conservandus, atque amplificandus.

C.

In actibus humanis dantur nonnulla recta vel prava secundum naturam ante omnem positivam legem praeceptiment vel prohibentem.

CI.

Cum juxta finis ultimi normam, quem Deus in rationalis creaturarum molitione praestituit, humanae sint exigendae actiones, quae intrinsice huic consonant fini, bonae; quae vero illi adversantur, malae ac turpes suapte natura censendae sunt.
THESES FROM ETHICS.

XCVI.

That which primarily impels the soul in seeking after each object, and is as it were the first root, from which every appetition arises, is the love of good generally considered, viz: universal and abstract.

XCVII.

That universal good, by which we are impelled in each appetition, is found in no created thing, but only in the uncreated subject, viz: God.

XCVIII.

Such is to be the union between the present and the future life, that the one lead to the other, and be, as it were, its way and inchoate possession.

XCIX.

That which is proposed to man to be fulfilled by him in this life, is the establishment, preservation and amplification of the moral order.

C.

There are some actions intrinsically and essentially good or bad, independently of every positive law preceptive, or prohibitive.

CI.

Since human actions are to be directed according to the rule of the last end, which God pre-ordained in the creation of the rational creature, those actions which are intrinsically conformable to this end are to be deemed good; those which are contrary to it naturally bad and dishonest.
CII.

Tum quae ex natura, tum quae ex lege positiva moralitas pullulat actionum, in imputatione statuenda non est, qua laudi, vel vituperationi, proemio vel poenae libera vertitur operatio.

CIII.

Bonitas vel malitia actionum non a sensu quodam interno ceteris quinque exterioribus analogo, ut Robinetus contendit, sed ab intelligentia et ratione rerum relationes detegente dijudicatur.

CIV.

Duo ad actum voluntarium constituendum concurrant: cognitio intellectualis objecti, et vis voluntatis; quorum si alterutrum desit actus erit involuntarius.

CV.

Licet in actibus aliarum facultatum, quae voluntatis imperio subduntur, violentia adstrui possit; in actibus tamen ab ipsa voluntate elicitis violentiam adstruere absurdum est.

CVI.

Ordo rerum a ratione perspectus moralitatem actibus humanis triplici ex parte communicat: ex objecto n: quod actio per se respicit, ex fine quem sibi agens praestituit et ex circumstantiis quae actiones comitantur.

CVII.

Licet humana voluntas in felicitatem numeris omnibus absolutam necessitate feratur, tamen quoad finita bona vera fruitur libertate.

CVIII.

Liberae hominum actiones ejusmodi sunt, ut earum auctoribus
CII.

The morality of actions resulting either from nature or from positive law, is not to be constituted in the imputation by which the free action is imputed to praise or blame, reward or punishment.

CIII.

The rectitude or malice of actions is not judged by an internal sense analogous to the external senses, as Robinet contends, but by intelligence and reason, which discover the relation of things.

CIV.

Two things concur to constitute a voluntary act: the intellectual cognition of the object, and the motion of the will, either of which, if it be wanting, the act will be involuntary.

CV.

Although violence may be admitted in the acts of the other faculties which are subject to the command of the will, yet to admit violence in the acts elicited by the will itself is absurd.

CVI.

The order of things known by reason communicates morality to human acts from three heads, viz: from the object, which the action per se regards, from the end which the agent proposes to himself, and from the circumstances which accompany the action.

CVII.

Although the human will is necessarily impelled towards complete felicity, yet it is endowed with true liberty with regard to finite objects.

CVIII.

The free actions of men are of such a nature that they may
imputari, atque ideo laude vel vituperatione praemio, vel poena affici jure queant.

CIX.

Vehementur errat Puffendorfius, qui aequo involuntariam dicit actionem ex metu atque ex violentia peractam; ita ut turpissima facinora quae forte ex incusso metu patrentur culpa vacare, et commiseratione tantum digna esse asserat.

CX.

Actiones humanae, ut bonae vel malae moraliter, non modo apud hominem, sed et apud Deum, meriti vel demeriti rationem habent.

CXI.

Passiones animi prout subjacent imperio rationis et voluntatis bonae vel malae moraliter dici possunt; non autem ut motus quidam sunt irrationalis appetitus.

CXII.

Quatuor sunt virtutes primitivae, ad quas ceterae virtutes morales in suo quaeque genere reducuntur, n: prudentia, justitia, fortitudo, et temperantia.

CXIII.

Legem moralem generatim definimus: ordinationem rationis ad bonum commune ab eo, qui curam communittatis habet promulgatam.

CXIV.

Est aliqua aeterna lex, quae nihil aliud est nisi dictamen divinae sapientiae et voluntatis ab aeterno decernentis ea, quae homo tamquam bona praestare debeat, aut cavere tamquam mala.
be imputed to their authors, and on this account may be justly praised or blamed, rewarded or punished.

CIX.

Puffendorf grossly errs who calls equally involuntary the actions performed by fear and by violence; so that, as he asserts the most shameful crimes which may be perpetrated by one influenced by fear are void of guilt, and are deserving only of commiseration.

CX.

Man by his actions morally good or bad, merits or demerits, not only before men, but also before God.

CXI.

The passions of the soul are morally good or bad in as much as they are subject to reason and the will, and not as they are emotions of the irrational appetite.

CXII.

There are four primitive virtues, to which the other moral virtues, each in its kind, can be reduced, viz: prudence, justice, fortitude and temperance.

CXIII.

Moral law is generally defined by us: a rule dictated by reason, the aim of which is the public good, and promulgated by him who has the care of society.

CXIV.

An eternal law exists, which is the dictate of the divine wisdom and will, decreeing from eternity what man is to do as good, or avoid as evil.
CXV.

Hujus legis participatio in rationali creatura, seu ipsa lex aeterna, quatenus rationali creaturae dirigendae applicatur, eidemque naturali lumine manifestatur, legem naturalem constituit.

CXVI.

Lex naturalis neque mutationibus subjicitur, neque contingens est, sed immutabilis prorsus et necessaria.

CXVII.

Lex naturalis tum in hac ipsa vita, tum praeertim in altera poenis, proemiiisque a Deo sancta est ac communita.

CXVIII.

Titulus, ex quo in Deo jus emergit legem praescribendi, est creatio, et dominium, quod inde consequitur.

CXIX.

Primum legis naturalis principium, quod cetera sinu veluti suo excipiat, in ordine objectivo rerum sectando actibus liberis reperiri autemus, ejusque imperandi formula sic exprimi posse videtur: ordinem serva.

CXX.

Rationis dictamen, quod praecise nos dirigit in peculiari operatione exerenda, nominatur conscientia, quae in rectam, erroneam, dubiam vel etiam perplexam, scrupulosam, et probabilem dividitur.
CXV.

The participation of this law in the rational creature, that is, the eternal law itself, in as much as it is applied to the direction of the rational creature, and is manifested to it by reason, constitutes the natural law.

CXVI.

The natural law is neither mutable, nor contingent, but wholly immutable and necessary.

CXVII.

The natural law is sanctioned and rendered effective by God with rewards and punishments, not merely in this, but especially in the other life.

CXVIII.

The title from which the right emerges in God to make a law, is creation, and the dominion which hence follows.

CXIX.

The first principle of the natural law in which the others are contained according to us is found in observing the objective order of things in our free actions, and its imperative formula may be thus expressed: serva ordinem.

CXX.

The dictate of reason which precisely directs us in eliciting particular actions, is called conscience, which is divided into right, erroneous, doubtful or perplex, scrupulous and probable conscience.
CXXI.

Officia, quae ceteris praestant illa sunt, quibus erga supremum omnium adstringimur Conditorem.

CXXII.

Horum officiorum, quorum complexus religionis naturalis nomine designatur, alia pars speculationem respicit, alia proxim: illa jubet ut convenientem notitiam de Deo, ejusque cum creaturis relationibus assequamur; haec imperat ut Deo rite cognito debitem obsequium reddatur.

CXXIII.

Nullum hominem invenire est qui et cognoscendi et operandi praeditus facultate per utramque se ad Deum naturae jure referre non debet, ac utriusque generis adimplendis officiis non obstringatur.

CXXIV.

Hinc non politici publicique regimini duntaxat causa custodiendum dixeris religionem, nec subditos solum, non vero imperantes, illius arbitraberis teneri praeeptis, quemadmodum stultissime Macchiavellius commentus est.

CXXV.

Verax de Deo cognitio, quatenus a lege naturae jubetur, non exquisitam et reconditam suprmi Numinis notitiam ab omnibus exigit, sed eam tantum, quam sua quiique facultate comparare possit.

CXXVI.

Sub multiplici quo se Deus prodit conceptu, absoluti nimirum
CXXI.

The duties which are above all others, are those by which we are bound towards the Creator of all things.

CXXII.

These duties which are designated by the name of natural religion, are either speculative or practical: the former exact that we acquire a true knowledge of God, and of his relations with creatures; the latter demand that due worship be given to God rightly known.

CXXIII.

Every man who is endowed with the faculty of knowing and acting, is naturally obliged to direct himself to God by both faculties, and is bound to comply with both kinds of duties.

CXXIV.

Hence, you cannot say that religion is to be observed only for the sake of political and public good, nor can you hold that subjects only, not superiors, are bound by the precepts of religion, as Macchiavelli foolishly contended.

CXXV.

The true knowledge of God in as much as it is commanded by the law of nature, does not require from all an exquisite and abstruse cognition, but that only which every one may attain according to his capacity.

CXXVI.

From the various conceptions by which God manifests him-
dominantis, creatoris, legislatoris, supremi vindicis, largitoris, munificentissimi, infinitae potentiae, veritatis ac bonitatis, multiplex etiam in homine, videlicet adorationis, gratitudinis, obedientiae, timoris, spei, invocationis, fidei, ac dilectionis naturale debitum innotescit.

CXXVII.

Cultus externus, qui nihil aliud est quam expressio quaedam, et manifestatio interni amoris et obsequii erga Deum, non modo naturae humanae est congruens et bonus, sed omnino necessarius, et Deo debitus.

CXXVIII.

Supernaturalis revelatio, quae consistit in manifestatione veritatum uni aut pluribus a Deo facta non per naturalem evolutionem intelligentiae, sed per medium extra vires naturae positum, possibilis est.

CXXIX.

Inter officia hominis erga Deum continetur debitum amplectendae revelationis, quae forte fiat, ac inquirendi si quando de revelatione facta dubium oriatur.

CXXX.

Suipsius ordinatus amor nedum naturae jure praecipitur, sed primarium veluti ac universale officium est, ad quod cetera omnia hominis erga seipsum officia non immerito dixeris revocari.

CXXXI.

Homo duplici coagmentatus substantia, animo scilicet et corpore, utriusque etiam perficiendi naturali obstringitur officio.

CXXXII.

Ad perfectionem animi quod attinet debet homo non tantum debitam veri bonique cognitionem consecutari, quae ad vitam
self, viz: as of an absolute Lord, creator, legislator, supreme avenger of wrong, liberal giver, infinite power, truth, and bounty, various natural obligations are made known to man, viz: of adoration, gratitude, obedience, fear, hope, invocation, faith and love.

CXXVII.

External worship, which is nothing more than an expression and manifestation of internal love and worship towards God, is not only consonant with human nature, and good, but entirely necessary, and due to God.

CXXVIII.

Supernatural revelation, which consists in the manifestation of truths made by God to one or many persons, not by a natural evolution of the intelligence, but by a means not in the order of nature, is not impossible.

CXXIX.

Among the duties of man towards God is the obligation of embracing the divine revelation, which may be made, and of inquiring if doubt arises as to the revelation made.

CXXX.

Well-regulated self-love not only is commanded by natural law, but also is, as it were, a principal and universal duty to which all the other duties of man towards himself are reasonably reduced.

CXXXI.

Man composed of two substances viz: the soul and the body, is bound by natural obligation to perfect both.

CXXXII.

With regard to the perfection of the soul, man must acquire not only that cognition of what is true and good, which is
regendam, moresque informandos necessaria est, sed et bonum prossequi malumque aversari, legitimisque ad rite operandum adduci motivis, quae nimirum sint rerum ordini consentanea.

CXXXIII.

Potissimum sic vitam suam instituat oportet ut ad adeptionem ultimi finis, in quo supremum ejus bonum consistit se dirigat, assidueque promoveat.

CXXXIV.

Quod ad corpus attinet, sic ejus vita, valetudo, et integritas tuenda est, ut tum in vitandis noxiis, tum in utilibus procurandis honesto vivendi generi accommodatus servetur modus, mollisque, ac voluptuosa agendi ratio vitetur.

CXXXV.

Summopere cavendum est ne corporis motus, sensilesque affectus ita hominem in transversum agant, ut virtute excidat, aut ita pervertant rationis judicium, ut nihil recte, et ordine fiat.

CXXXVI.

Hinc sic in universum effraena compescenda concupiscencia est, ut dominatum sibi non arroget, mentisque perpetuo subjaceat imperio.

CXXXVII.

Voluntaria sui interfectio, utpote naturae juri omnino contraria nemini quacumque de causa contra Conditoris voluntatem licet.

CXXXVIII.

Licet cuilibet sese contra inique aggredientem tueri, eidem
necessary to direct his life, and form his morals, but also to do
good, and avoid evil, and to be led in the performance of his ac-
tions by legitimate motives which are consonant with the order of
things.

CXXX III.

He must especially direct his life in such a manner as to
attain his last end, in which his supreme good consists.

CXXXIV.

As to the body, its life, health, and integrity are to be so
preserved that not only in avoiding hurtful but also in procuring
useful things, that mode be observed which is accommodated to
an honest life, and a loose and voluptuous manner of acting be
avoided.

CXXXV.

Man must take particular care that the motions of the body,
and the sensible affections do not cause him to relapse from vir-
tue, or so pervert the judgment of reason as to prevent him from
acting with order and rectitude.

CXXXVI.

Hence, the unruly concupiscence must be so restrained that it
does not arrogate to itself the dominion, but submits itself to the
command of reason.

CXXXVII.

The voluntary killing of one's self, being entirely contrary to
the law of nature, for whatever cause is lawful to no one against
the will of God.

CXXXVIII.

Self-defence is lawful to any one against him who unjustly
vel ipsa morte illata, ea tamen lege, ut inculpatae tutelae modo-
ramen servetur.

CXXXIX.
Quae erga alios nobis patefiunt officia, unico illo universali
principio contineri posse arbitramur, quo qua nos ipsos dilectione
prosequimur, eadem ceteros homines, etsi inimicos, diligendos
esse monemur.

CXL.
Cum ordinato, quo nos ipsos diligimus, dictante amore, injuste
ab aliis laedi aegre admodum patiamur, idipsum naturae lege
velle aliis prohibemur.

CXLI.
Hinc quemadmodum jus naturae transiliunt verbera, mutila-
tiones, vulnera, aliaque id generis, quae sine causa aliorum cor-
poris detrahunt integritati; sic quae a veritate aliorum animum
abducunt, vel in coenum pellicient vitiorum, morumque innocen-
tiae obsistunt actiones, eidem naturae legi adversantur.

CXLII.
Duellum, sive duorum aut plurium certamen, privata causa, et
privata auctoritate susceptum, designatis antea armis, judicibus,
loco, et tempore quo confligendum sit, falsis principiis innititur,
injustum est per se, et ineptum scopo propter quem adstruitur.

CXLIII.
Etsi justa suadente causa non semper aliis veritatem prodere
jubeamur, idque levis animi imprudentisque saepenumero indicium
sit potius; cum tamen ad id natura institutus sit sermo, ut animi
sensa cum ceteris quibuscum vitam degimus communicemus, qui
mentiendo aliud mente cogitat aliud foris exprimit, naturae or-
dini refragatur.
assails, even by inflicting death upon him, under the condition, however, that no more evil is inflicted than self-defence requires.

CXXXIX.

The duties towards others, which are manifest to us, may be contained in that universal principle alone by which we are commanded to love other men, though enemies, with the same love with which we love ourselves.

CXL.

Since by the dictate of that well-regulated love, with which we love ourselves, we do not bear to be unjustly injured by others we are forbidden by the law of nature to wish the same injury to others.

CXLI.

Hence, as whipping, maiming, wounding, and other injuries without a proper cause inflicted on the body of another are against the law of nature, so the actions which lead the soul of another astray from truth, or bring it to vice, and offend innocence of morals are contrary to the natural law.

CXLII.

Duelling, that is, the combat of two or more persons undertaken for a private cause, and by private authority, with weapons, judges, place, and time previously appointed, rests upon false principles, is intrinsically unjust, and inadequate to the end proposed.

CXLIII.

Though for a just cause we are not always obliged to manifest the truth, and to do otherwise is often an indication of levity and imprudence, yet since language is instituted by nature to communicate our internal sentiments to those with whom we live, he who by lying thinks one thing and expresses another, contradicts the order of nature.
CXLIV.

Qui naturali defungi velit veracitatis officio, neminem sermone decipere, sed fideliter, cum loquendi necessitas tulerit, quod animo cogitat debet extrinsecus patefacere.

CXLV.

Id praeestabit quispiam, si juxta receptum communiter usum iis utatur verbis, quae sententiae animi revera respondant.

CXLVI.

Status sylvestris ad belluarum morem accedens a Rousseavio effictus, utpote naturae rationali absonus prorsus, et contrarius, homini naturalis esse nequit.

CXLVII.

Mera deliramenta profert Hobbesius, dum statum mutui belli homini connaturalem esse asserit.

CXLVIII.

Ab hisce absurdis sententiis abhorrentes asserimus hominem essentialiter socialis esse, seu suapte vi ad sociatatem ineundum ordinatum.

CXLIX.

Societas, quae ex hominum multitudine in unum morale corpus coeuntium efflorescit, non ex arbitraria institutione humana, aliisve extrinsecis causis, sed ex ipsius naturae principiis repetenda est.

CL.

Finem civilis societatis non esse aliud arbitramur nisi tuitiorem facilioremque reddere sociis assequitionem felicitatis, quae in ordine morali consistit, singulorum juribus protegendis, ac media illuc ducentia sociali co-operatione amplificando.
CXLIV.

He who wishes to discharge the natural duty of veracity must deceive no one by his words, but faithfully express that which he thinks, when the necessity of speaking requires it.

CXLV.

Each one will do this, if according to their common use he employs words which truly correspond to the sentiments of the mind.

CXLVI.

The savage state approaching to that of beasts as imagined by Rousseau being entirely discordant, and contrary to rational nature, cannot be natural to man.

CXLVII.

Hobbes merely raves when he asserts that the state of mutual war is connatural to man.

CXLVIII.

Entirely rejecting these absurd opinions, we assert that man is essentially a social being, viz: directed by his nature to society.

CXLIX.

Society, which results from a multitude of men meeting in one moral body, originates not from the arbitrary institution of men, or from other extrinsic causes, but from the principles of nature itself.

CL.

The end of civil society according to us is no other than to render to the associated more secure and easy, the attainment of felicity, which consists in the moral order, by protecting the rights of each other, and by social co-operation amplifying the means leading to that end.
CLI.

Qui societatem ineunt, sic eadem fini voluntate, externisque operationibus collineare debent, ut in unum bonum eamdemque physicam ac moralem nansciscendam perfectionem adlaborent.

CLII.

Quemadmodum a naturae principiis humana societas profluit; ita suprema auctoritas, qua societas temperari debet, non a libera hominum conventione sed a natura ipsa, ejusque auctore promanare dicenda est.

CLIII.

Jura, quae supremae potestati politicae deputantur, certis definita limitibus esse debent, nec ex imperantis arbitrio, sed ex praestituto societati fine metienda sunt.

CLIV.

Qui moderandae societati praeficitur non condendarum modo legum jus sibi adsciscit, sed et poenis etiam capitalibus plectendi sones sibi vindicat potestatem.
CLI.

Those who are in society must so concur to the same end by their will and external operations, that they direct their efforts to the common good, and to the same physical and moral perfection.

CLII.

As human society originates from the principles of nature, so the supreme authority, by which society is to be tempered, has its origin not from the free convention of men, but from nature itself, and its author.

CLIII.

The rights which are conferred upon the supreme political power are to be circumscribed within certain limits, and are to be measured not by the will of the superior, but by the end at which society aims.

CLIV.

He who is appointed to govern society has not only the right of making laws, but also of inflicting even capital punishments upon the guilty.
Another means conducive to the improvement of the mind is composition. Hence we added English dissertations on various philosophical subjects to the regular discussions held in Latin during the scholastic year. They have contributed no little to the advancement of the students. To encourage them also to continue this exercise, we have selected the following dissertations for public delivery at the termination of the course.
A. M. D. G.

PUBLIC DISSERTATIONS

DELIVERED BY

THE STUDENTS OF PHILOSOPHY

IN

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, D. C.,

JULY 9TH, 1855.

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