POETRY.

AUTUMN THOUGHTS.

Now Nature smiles with varied beauty clad,
A fragrant garden breathing perfumed breath,
Alas! 'tis but the hectic flush that marks,
With crimson signals, the approach of Death.

For soon the many-colored leaves will fade,
Sere, withered corses, all their beauty past,
And drop like tears from off the naked trees
That shake and shiver in the wintry blast.

But now all's beauty; hazy sunlight falls
Upon the waving fields of golden corn;
The streamlet sparkles round the feet of trees
Arrayed in colors of the early dawn.

His cares all o'er, the farmer looks with pride
Upon the hundredfold his harvest bring,
Yet though he reaps, a backward glance he throws
Upon the joyous sowing-time of Spring.

When, in midst balmy airs and sunny days,
With blitheful, happy heart upturned the sod,
When he has reaped, a backward glance he throws
Upon the joyful sowing-time of Spring,

Yet though he reaps, a backward glance he throws
Upon the joyous sowing-time of Spring,
When, in midst balmy airs and sunny days,
With blitheful, happy heart upturned the sod,
When he has reaped, a backward glance he throws
Upon the joyous sowing-time of Spring.

Still in later years not all is past,
Good seeds will yet to us some blessings bring;
Though sowed in Autumn years, shall not be lost,
But bloom again in an eternal Spring.

PERSONAL.

(Names of Graduates in small-caps.)

Gen. Halbert E. Palen, ex-representative from Wisconsin, and professor in the Law School of Georgetown University, has recently been appointed Commissioner of Patents. He will continue his lectures in the Law School. The Tribune correspondent states that upon a vacancy occurring in the Supreme Court, it would probably be given to him.

Dr. Johnson Elliot, surgeon in chief of the Metropolitan police force and Emeritus professor in the Medical School of Georgetown University, has recovered from his recent severe illness. From the correspondence of the Catholic Mirror we learn that he was received into the Church by Rev. F. E. Boyle, August 12.

Among the graduates of the Law School of Columbian University, at its last Commencement was ARSENUS THOMAS HARVEY, of Washington, our A. B. of 1876. Thomas has been spending the summer in the mountains of Virginia for the benefit of his health.

WM. M. BRENT, A. B. 1874, graduated in law the present year, we do not now remember where, and has opened a law-office in Port Tobacco, Md. The Times of that town remarked of him: "Mr. Brent is a son of our Chief Judge and a young gentleman of fine talents. He is the most youthful representative at the bar of a long list of honored names that have been prominent in the State, and always reflecting great credit on the profession. He brings with him to his field of labor every element of success."

T. L. Riggs of Washington, after his year at Stonyhurst, visited Germany, whence he wrote to us at Kissenge, He was afterwards to visit the Paris Exposition. Lawrie took a prize in mathematics at Stonyhurst and likes the institution so well that he will not leave there until Christmas: then to take his place at the paternal bank or roam with his ponies over the paternal acres at Green Hill, the ancient domain of the Digges'. Among the guests at Kissenge while T. L. was there, were the Princess Louise, the Marquis of Lorne, the Duke of Cambridge, the Papal Nuncio, and Bismarck.

The Greensboro (N. C.) North State of last week says General Stephen A. Douglass, the youngest son of the distinguished deceased Senator of that name, has passed a fine examination before the Supreme Court of that State, his native State, and is now a lawyer. His studies were pursued under Chief Justice Pearson, who said the General was one of the brightest students he ever had. Judges Dick and Dillard give him the finishing touches. He thinks of going to Chicago to practice law.

The above, from the National Republican of June 8th is the first news we have had of Stephen's having terminated his legal studies,—although he did not enter upon them for some years after leaving Georgetown. But how did our young friend get to be a "General"? And does not title of that kind, without basis to support it, rather belittle the name he inherits? But perhaps it is only the dummy invention of a newspaper friend.

CHARLEY COWARDIN, '74, dropped in on us in October and enlivened us for several days. We expect to find in the Richmond Dispatch at some not very remote period, an interesting item in regard to him. (Since the above was in type, we regret to hear of the death of his mother, Oct. 21st.)

Our Professor Gluetzner recently managed the chorus at a grand concert in Washington so effectively that he is spoken of as the leader of a Choral Society about to be organized there.

REV. J. PYE NEALE, S. J., '59, now at the old mission of St. Inigoes, St. Mary's Co., Md., is building a new church at one of the stations visited from St. Inigoes, and would doubtless be very glad of assistance, as the people of the lower counties, especially since the war, are not overburthened with this world's goods. Fr. Pye was the means of procuring for Georgetown College the old council table of Lord Baltimore, which is mentioned elsewhere in this paper.

Dr. Alex. J. Semms, '50, of Savannah, has this year exchanged the medical for the clerical profession and been ordained priest by Bishop Gross. He resides at Pio Nono College, near Macon, Ga.

Col. J. Fairfax McLaughlin, '69, Deputy Clerk of the County of New York, has, or has recently had the whole business of that office on his shoulders during the absence of the Clerk in Europe. Our old friend is raising a family of boys for Georgetown College,—one of these days.

Our ex professor of law, Edward S. Reilly, '64, of Gettysburg, Pa., was elected some months since, by a flattering vote on the part of his fellow-citizens, to the Attorneyship of the district wherein he resides.

Since our former notice of Col. RYOTT. M. Dockens, '67, his commission as U. S. Marshal of the Eastern District of North Carolina has been renewed.

FRANK J. KIRCHOFER, '88, still holds his position in the State Department. We are indebted to him for the Annual Register of that Dept.

The Journal's warm friend, Jos. A. Rice, '83, is the author of an appeal to the citizens of Georgetown In behalf of the proposed narrow-gauge railroad hence to Falls Church, Va. which has influenced many subscriptions to that work. Indeed, if Georgetown hopes to be anything else than an "aristocratic ceme-
tery,” it ought at least to have a railroad, since it has no newspaper, unless our sheet be called one. And this is a town of 11,000 inhabitants!

Col. Nicholas S. Hill, ’58, the busy but ever genial purchasing-agent of the Baltimore & Ohio R. R., promises to stir up our alumni and old students in Baltimore on the subject of helping the new building.

Harry E. Mann, Poetry, ’69-70, whose cordial relations with the College and with those who were his contemporaries here, single him out as a suitable person to help in organizing any Alumni Association that may be formed in Baltimore, will, we hope, overcome his natural love of retirement and take time from his legal occupations to give some attention to the matter.

Dr. Jas. M. Mackall, A. B. 1870, has been appointed by the District Commissioners, Health Inspector of Georgetown.

“Jack Frost” (John M. of St. Louis) lately gave us a call. He is so enamored with the life he spent on the plains after quitting us in 1876, that he intends to become a Texan ranchero and owner of herds, a good business in these days when cattle are to be shipped from Texas to England, direct, to feed cousin John.

James F. Roberts—“J. Francis”—amends the address given in our July number in the list of New York alumni and ex-students. Jim’s address now is, 21 Nassau St. with Messrs. McKeon & Smythe, atty’s.

Daniel A. Casserly, A. B. 1862, ("Walter Cary") still lends his graceful pen to the leading magazines. His latest contribution is "The Modern Course of True Love," in Scribner’s.

Joseph G. Dawson of Nicaragua who left us four years ago is now an M. D., office, 485 West 22d St., N. York; has business also at 54 Broad St. He visited us in vacation and intends returning to his native country, where his elder brother, William, who left here a year earlier than himself, is successfully conducting a Normal School. George and Sam, the younger brothers, have just returned from the Paris Exposition.

John P. Farrelly, of the class of ’76, who left in First Grammar in ’73 and finished his studies at Namur in Belgium, is now a student of the American College in Rome. He is on a furlough and spent a day at Georgetown, where he found only one of his former school acquaintances remaining—Ed. Russell. His companion on ship-board coming over was F. de Sales Jenkins, Rhetoric, ’73-6, who has been making the tour of Europe and will now study law. J. P. F. mentions that Chas. F. Payten of N. York, who was here for a few months in the earlier part of 1870-1, was recently ordained from the American College.

A correspondent in St. Louis gives us information about some of our boys there. G. G. Posser of ’71 is Orderly Sergeant of one of the crack companies and very popular. J. C. R. of ’75 sports his fine team, Juan B. Northrop, a student of eleven years since, is now a resident of St. Louis, where he recently married. Ferro, W. Risque of ’71 is still book keeper at Belcher’s great Sugar Refinery, though with the right thumb damaged by a cannon during the riots of last year. Arthur Lake of ’67 and his brother John are doing extremely well. John Dickson, in the law, is "winning a name that his Alina Mater may be proud of some day": but in a strict sense, this would be St. John’s, Portland, where he graduated after several years spent here. Lucas Turner, "a model husband and father," is in the Lucas Bank. There are many more of the St. Louis boys who remain to be heard from, but who have little desire to hear of their own friends, if we may judge from the very limited number of them.—we are ashamed to say how few,—who take our paper.

Rev. Thomas Mackin, ’71, is pastor of St. Joseph’s Church, Rock Island, Ill. Rev. Francis H. Kessing, who taught here prior to his ordination, is pastor of St. Anthony’s Church, Hamiltonville, Ohio. Rev. Anthony Gerhard, who also taught here before ordination, is professor of Latin and mathematics in the Seminary (Salesianum) at St. Francis, near Milwaukee.

Among our former teachers who are now of the medical profession, Dr. P. J. Murphy, as the head of the Columbia Hospital, Washington, is enjoying a well-earned reputation, and his private practice is rapidly extending; Dr. P. J. Timmins is in charge of the Children’s Hospital in the same city, a highly desirable position; Dr. Wm. F. Byrns has also been a resident of Washington since the recent death of his wife.

Of our secular teachers in other professions, Mr. Maurice P. Egan,—whose pedagogical experiment did not however last long—as editor of McGee’s Illustrated Weekly, poet and novelist, fills perhaps the largest space in the public eye. Georgetown College and its residents, past and present, are always sure of ample notice in the column of “College News” in his paper: the Journal and its editor are also under obligations for flattering reference. A sketch of the history of the College and a view of the new building appeared in the Weekly not long since. Mr. Francis J. Daly is a professor at Pio Nono College, Macon, Ga. Mr. John T. Hazruck, A. B. 1871, is still observing the stars and drawing a handsome salary at the National Observatory of the Argentine Confederation, Chile.

Chas. M. Caughy, A. M. of Mt. St. Mary’s College, but a Georgetown student here for two years, leaving in 1866, is good enough to send us regularly his handsome weekly as an exchange. Of his paper, Robt. Hayden, the Loyola boy who edits the Hagersown of Yeoman’s Guard,—also a highly valued exchange of ours,—very truly says:

Every Saturday, edited and published by Chas. M. Caughy, an accomplished gentleman and literary scholar, is unquestionably the best weekly paper published in Baltimore. Its illustrations are happily appropriate and artistically executed; its correspondence, sparkling; its fictions, chaste and absorbing of interest, and its criticisms, able and fearless.

Capt. Wm. A. Marye, U. S. A., a student here in 1854-5 and two previous years, has become Major of Ordnance. Frank Plunkett, a student ten years subsequently, for two years, is Paymaster in the Navy and comes to see us occasionally.

Edw. B. Ives, who graduated at West Point the present year, dined at the College in September, on his way to his command in the West. His last year here was ’70-1. His brother Frank, whose last year was ’73-4, also graduated the present summer in medicine at the University of Virginia,—seventeenth in a class of fifty-five. George H. Sands, whom West Point is making a Hercules of, called during vacation, of course; for George never forgets his old friend’s here. Darr and Dowdy are doing well at West Point.

Albert W. Maloney, ’72, of Houlton, Maine, was one of the lecturers at the Lyceum of his town last winter. His address was highly spoken of by the local paper.

Geo. F. Fisher, Jr., ’74, has been promoted from Second to First Assistant Examiner in the Patent Office. His class-mate, Walter S. Perry, editor of the Washington Law Reporter, has lately visited Europe.

J. A. Ballard, Pasha, ’76, is rusticating at home in Warrington until the subsidence of the yellow fever allows of his return to New Orleans. His class mate, J. G. Ager has returned from England and is now in New York, with Moses Taylor & Co. Will study law at the Columbia Law School, some say.

The address of Gabriel M. Landis, ’77, is Rue Casimir Delavigne, 7, Paris, where he is continuing his medical studies. His classmate, Enoch B. Arell, is in request in public and social circles in St. Mary’s Co. The Beacon not incoherently mentions him.

Jas. G. Colmesnil, the Kentucky boy at school here in ’53-4, whose name is conspicuously carved on the sand-stone coping of the wall at the head of the base-ball field, is mentioned in the papers as again at Samoa, secure in the American protection given to the islands of that Archipelago, the result in great measure of his mission to this country last year with one of the native chieftains. We mentioned in February, their visit to the College, and in a preceding number that of Bishop Elloy, Vicar Apostolic of Samoa, who recommended at the State Department the mission of the party.

In our July number we gave, from an extra of the Maryland Republican, notices of four Georgetown boys, members of the late legislature, and a fifth, the Journal Clerk. We
now take from the same source the following brief notice of a sixth, a delegate from Prince George’s County: “Hon. Francis M. Hall is universally liked. He is sensible and closely attentive to the business of legislation, and has been a very useful member of the House, though at times amusingly impulsive. Mr. Hall is now forty-nine years of age, and this is his first political office.” He entered George-town in his fifteenth year, but as no catalogues were published in those days, it is not easy to ascertain how long he remained.

A contemporary of Mr. Hall’s at College in 1844, Dr. Thaddeus Mott, son of the celebrated New York surgeon, and brother of the present Dr. Valentine Mott, is practicing his profession at Constantinople.

Arthur T. de Macedo of Brazil—at George-town in 1850,—who accompanied the Emperor Dom Pedro in his visit to the U. States, and called at the College during his stay in Washington, hopes to be able to influence students to us from that distant empire.

Prof. J. Gildea AVoolls, who taught here many years ago, is Principal of Rectortown Academy, Faquier Co., Va.

Henry R. Giffney, editor of the New Orleans Price Current, who was here in 1859-60, visited the College in October.

Jas. S. Mullaly, ’73, is in the law office of McLaughlin & Steele, Cheyenne, Wyoming Terr., but practices independently.

Alexius S. King, Poetry class of ’70-1, who graduated in law at our last Commencement is at Deadwood, Colorado, with good prospects. He writes a capital letter to the Republic.

Martin J. Condon, after a year’s experience in commercial pursuits at Knoxville, has come to Washington to further fit himself at a business college.

Raymond du Puy of New York and Mobile, who was also here year before last, is engineering in the wilds of Texas, in the construction of the Missouri, Kansas, and Texas Railway,—post office address, Scudalia, Mo. Raymond is of course assiduous and efficient, and has received promotion already.

We learn that Wm. Bagaly, a Rudimentarian here three years ago, and still a mere youth, was recently married.


Dr. Wm. Warrington Evans, our accomplished dentist,—perhaps the only real dental artist whom Washington possesses,—it may not be generally known, (young as he is) was a student here in 1858-9. Lacking only the favor of an emperor, which contributed to the success of his celebrated uncle in Paris, he bids fair to rival the latter in professional repute, we are glad to say. The Dr. enjoys the favor of the White House, to be sure, but Presidents do not set the fashion so vigorously as emperors do.

Wm. Allen, ’75, has been in Europe with his young wife for some months and content plates a further stay : whereby we lose a Rich-mond subscriber.

T. H. C. Bovis of California, Poetry, ’73-4, has, we learn, married during his stay in Eu- rope a young lady of wealth and position.

Arthur F. Garesché, of year before last, is at the Reading iron works and will no doubt become a first-class machinist. One who never knew him, but who asks questions, is famil- iarly known among the boys as “Garry,” in remembrance of Arthur.

Chas. H. Sawyer, of Georgetown, who has married since his two years spent here, in ’76-9, is one of the Georgetown letter carriers.

Prof. Chas. S. Hehn, our only Georgetown artist—a school-boy here in ’61-2,—has resumed his instructions at the College, with what we hope will be a large class by the time our students will all have returned. The Pro-fessor’s admirable restoration of the ancient picture in the President’s room, Jordano’s “Calling of St. Matthew,” itself a grand work of art, will always remain a monument of his skill and conscientious pains-taking. This summer, instead of the mountains of New Hampshire, or the coast of Maine, he has se- lected the vicinity of Georgetown as the scene of his sketches, besides employing himself in portraits.

Tom Mallan, who two years ago was a mem- ber of the present class of ’78, is making so much progress in surgery under our Dr. Kelly that he was able to render efficient service the other day in a throat-cutting case reported in the papers, being mentioned therein as “Dr. Thomas Mallan.” Tom relieves the tedium of study by an occasional bout on our base-ball ground. Joe Tynan, whose former class-mates are now Rhetoricians, also takes a hand at a game occasionally.

Dr. John C. Riley, ’48, of Washington, paid a visit to his Alma Mater in vacation, his first call for very many years. The Dr.’s class in Botany was the last that our venerable profes-sor conducted to any distance from the Col-lege in search of specimens, then become scarce.

Another rare visitor, who called in vacation, was Pemberton P. Morris, ’40, law professor in the University of Pennsylvania; formerly an active member of the Philodemic Society. At the dinner to the alumni on the day of his graduation, his father (neither he nor his son being Catholics) made an address, still pre-served in the College in M. S., highly eulogis-tic of the institution, its methods, and its pro-fessors.

Our accomplished Dr. Danl. J. Kelly, who

knows a great many more things than medicine and chemistry, and knows them all well, still continues his lectures at our Medical School and his classes in Chemistry and Physiology here; in addition to which, he is physician to St. Ann’s Infant Asylum, has a widening range of clients to attend to, and private pupils to prepare for the profession. Still, the Doctor has, as yet, nobody to look after at home but himself.

Francis H. Dykes, ’44, of New York, is, it seems, in poor health and living in Paris with his family, 8 Boulevard Maleherbes. Fr. Curley’s affectionate regard for his old pupils has led to his reopening a correspondence with him.

Among the many ex students of Georgetown who are or have been members of the editorial profession, Thos. Cooper De Leon of Mobile turns up. He was a student here in ’50-1, and is at present editor of the Gulf Register, a literary monthly.

Edw. E. Sheib, ’71, of Baltimore, Ph. D. of one of the German Universities, where he spent several years after graduating here, was about to take a professorship of mental philosophy, when the state of his father’s health required him to fill his place as Superintendent of Zion School, N. Gay St. His father, who is also pastor of Zion church, has successfully con-ducted this school for nearly half a century.

Prof. Walter R. Donaldson, who took his A. B. in ’75, with the class of that year, has ac-cepted the position of resident tutor in the family of Mrs. Cassidy, 73 Hawks St. Albany, and will have Edw. and Wm. under his charge.

Prof. Thomas Flatly, A. B. in ’75, with the class of that year, has entered upon the law course of Georgetown University.

Louis Baker of Washington, who entered Georgetown in November, 1824, and remained two years, is still hearty and vigorous. His father, John Martin Blake, was U. S. Consul in Europe and America. His mother, a daughter of Frederick, Baron H. de Weissensels, a native of Saxony, but a meritorious officer in the Revolutionary army and a friend of Wash-ington, was intimate with the Duchess of Or-leans, mother of Louis Philippe, and through her procured important assistance to a renowned former President of Georgetown Col-lege, Bishop Du Bourg, when, in 1815-6, he was about to take possession of his see of New Orleans. Lient. Colonel Weissensels never re ceived all that was due to him for his military services in this country, and a bill for the re lief of his needy heirs was before Congress some years ago; but it was never acted on, being left by the people’s representatives to slumber beside many other just claims that re ceived the momentary attention of Congress or received no attention at all.
The class of '78 imitates that of '73 in having no class picture behind them—for what reason, if any, we know not. We have a large number of notes in regard to other students of last year, for which room will be found in the next Journal, if none can be had in this.

**SUMMER STORMS.**

During a single week in August there were three violent storms in this vicinity, each of which did considerable damage to our trees, the wind being of unprecedented violence. The second one was less destructive in that way than the others, but it overthrew the three great derricks on the new building, tearing them from their numerous fastenings at the ground as if the cables and iron rods had been but threads. No trees very near the College were overthrown by any of the storms, but the range of locusts skirting the terrace behind the green-house, and the alley of maples adjoining the Base Ball grounds were considerably shattered. Within the Walks a great oak near the upper little bridge was overthrown, carrying with it a mass of earth and stone half the width of the gravled walk beside which it grew. In the same vicinity, but in the valley, two large trees were prostrated, and a little further on, two young locusts that grew beside the path. The latter however have not lost their vitality, and can be raised again if means can be found to hold them secure. One-half of a large ash on the eastern side of the Walks was torn from the stem, and on the other side, near the covered spring, a large oak was uprooted, while many of the upper branches of ancient trees were torn off. A black walnut in full bearing, growing on the margin of the stream near the upper dam, was thrown over, as also a native poplar near it, of equal size. The old willow outside of the western extremity of the Walks, which in its palmy days used to shelter the scholastic students that rested there after making a tour of the Walks, was completely carried away, though previous storms had greatly reduced its dimensions. The two old trees that crown Mount Echo were considerably broken, but without entirely destroying their contour. The month before, an old cedar growing in the valley east of this spot was struck by lightning and set on fire. Its position was so secluded that it burned all night without the fire being discovered. The tree measured probably twelve feet in girth, notwithstanding that it had on some former occasion suffered the loss of a twin growth. Our Walks, however, are so densely wooded and the space they occupy is so considerable that when the evidences of the casualties are removed, a stranger would never know that any had occurred, unless he notices the splintered remnants of some of the larger trees.

**COEEOE NOTES.**

The stationary steam-engine between the buildings, used for drawing up stone, bricks, &c., by means of the central derrick on the new building, is of course always an object of lively interest and will certainly be greatly missed whenever the structure is so far completed as to require its being dispensed with. Perhaps the interest in its operations is heightened whenever the bell-wire that communicates signals to the engineer happens to get disconnected, and the young custodian of the signal is obliged, from his high perch, to send the cry all over the farm—"Gwah-heh!" The din made by the masons and other workmen on the building and the stonecutters in the extensive sheds below gives a marvellous amount of life to things, heretofore.

An earthen drain-pipe of most portentous proportions, leading from the north west angle of the new building to the College run, and requiring for its reception a channel as deep as that which yawned for Curtius, was laid in the latter days of vacation. Its principal use will be to drain the roofs, and the apparatus in the sub-cellar which is to supply hot water for heating the building.

Mr. Carroll, who had been for only a few weeks an employee of the College, died in Georgetown, Sept. 29th. Mr. Carroll was for many years a teacher in the parochial school of Trinity Church and was subsequently a contractor under the Board of Public Works. His contract did not, however, enrich him, probably because he was honest, and he was obliged to seek the humble position he was filling here when death overtook him. Bro. Michael Carroll, now at Frederick, formerly our farm-manager, was his half-brother.

A stout gate for the convenience of foot-passengers, to obviate the necessity of their passing through the mire often made at the ordinary gate by vehicles, has been set in the wall beside the more southerly gate-house.

Photographic views of the new building and its surroundings in the various stages of its progress, would be vastly interesting one of these days, and the pictures would no doubt have a good sale with future students. The contrast between the finished work, then always before them, and the present condition of the building and the grounds, would always be a subject of interest. Is there no photographer artist with enterprise enough to try the experiment?

**COLLEGE NOTES.**

Classes opened this year, Sept. 5th, instead of the first Tuesday, as hitherto. The attendance for the first few days was, as usual, slender, and the opening religious exercises of the year, the Veni Creator, and the Benediction of the B. Sacrament, were not held until the Monday following.
Prior to the ceremonies, the President made a brief address.—In the article, "Changes in the Faculty," in our late Supplement, we accidentally omitted the name of Rev. James A. McHugh, S. J., assistant prefect: he was last year at Gonzaga College, Washington. Mr. Francis W. McGurk, S. J., whose name is on the list there given, was a student herein '85-9. The only others on the list who were also students of Georgetown, are Fr. Doonan, '53 to '57, Mr. Cowardin, '55 to '57 and Mr. John H. Walsh, '70 to '73, when he graduated. Mr. Walsh attends in the evenings the law lectures of Georgetown University.—It may surprise old students to know that we have not small boys enough this year to supply mass-servers regularly. Those who have gone over to the large boys' side this year, may be recognized by the extreme rigidity of their standing collars.—English studies in Poetry and Rhetoric are directed this year by the respective teachers of those classes, separate marks being kept, as heretofore. As the higher English course has had its own professor for some years preceding the present, so it will have again, under favoring circumstances.—Bro. Daly, whom all old students enquire after, is still on the retired list, being under medical treatment. He goes about, however,—as usual, without a hat. Brother John Cunningham visited us from Woodstock during the summer. In amazement at the new building, he declared himself "a stranger in his father's house,"—to be sure, to be sure.—Everybody familiar with the College for the last half century or more will be glad to know that Father Curley is in vigorous health and never has occasion to interrupt his classes in astronomy and botany. His 82d birthday occurred, Oct. 25th. His green-house afforded a fine display, during the summer, of the flowers of the Might Blooming Cereus. One of his banana trees; has borne many errors were made by our Nine at the outset, but they have only to thank themselves for the extent of their defeat. The first perceptible

The Alert Base-Ball Club of Georgetown College has won the admiration and achieved the respect of the finest base-ball players of the country. It is but natural that old Georgetown College, which bred such base-ball players as George Fox, Billy Williams, Bustamente, et eius opera gentis (whatever that means) should preserve its time-honored reputation.—Capital.

**Acknowledgments.**—We can only briefly thank the publishers of the American Catholic Quarterly for their constant kindness in sending us that admirable periodical. The October number is especially rich in matter, and its topics cover a wide field of enquiry. We have not space enough even to mention the titles of the articles.

We have a considerable number of other exchanges on our table, educational, religious and secular, of which it is impossible at present to say more than that they are for the most part highly appreciated by us. Among them are many which we should greatly miss should any accident happen to our paper to deprive it of existence,—say, an earthquake, a conflagration, or something of that sort. We are altogether too rich and prosperous, of course, to be affected by any other possible casualty.

**An Old Relic.** —The steamer Express on her trip up from Chapel Point, Thursday, brought among her freight a much interest to many of our people who are descended from Maryland families. It is the old council table used by the council of the Maryland colony under Leonard Calvert. The table, which is supported by massive carved legs, is made from three solid slabs of mahogany, and is nearly nine feet square. It is very heavy and required several men to lift it. The relic will be deposited at Georgetown College.—_Alezzandria (Va.) Gazette_, July 27th.

The old table is now here in the College Library. More about it hereafter.
are therefore obliged to send the paper to those who have not prepaid, trusting that if they do not intend to take it,—that is, to pay for it,—they will notify us at once: and it would then be but proper that they should return the paper, too. A very few have prepaid: so few, that those outside the College who get the paper may take it for granted, in every other case. The College has expressed and that if they conclude to indulge in this very inexpensive luxury for another ten months, a remittance is in order. Our terms are, ONE DOLLAR IN ADVANCE. We hope we may be spared much of the laborious and exasperating work that has fallen to our lot in the present and previous years in making negligent subscribers pay up.

NOTE BENE. Another request that we have to make, is that our readers peruse the whole paper, and not skim it over or content themselves with a few lines here and there. Those who think the back volumes will be supplied at a reduction.

Address,

COLLEGE JOURNAL,

George-town, D.C.

GEORGETOWN COLLEGE JOURNAL

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GEORGETOWN COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 1878

NOTE:

"Those who have not yet received the Supplement of two pages recently published, will receive it with this. The Supplement in question bears the date of "August, September, and October," in order to fill up the hiatus between the July number of the volume of which it is a part, and the new volume, of which the present is the first number. We have a large number of readers who, if we omit the title of a month from our heading, imagine that their set is broken. Hence, although we do not profess to publish a paper more than ten months in the year, we have been particular during the past two years in having the entire circle of the months displayed, first or last, in our headings.

After our regular subscribers are served, copies that remain over will be sent to old students and others who are not yet subscribers, with the hope that they will conclude to give it their support, and notify us to that effect immediately. Experiments of the kind on our part on previous occasions have not been very fruitful of results, but while there is life in the paper, there is hope.

In regard to the new volume now opening, we have been unable to correspond with our subscribers of last year, to ascertain their intentions. It would be too much to expect that any number of them would notify us, in advance, of their purpose to support it, and we..."
by its liberal and thorough course of instruction, it is disheartened by the coolness of those who should be its friends.

ABOUT THE JOURNAL.

An alumnus of '71, writing to a friend, says: "How about the Journal? There were intimations that its publication will have to be suspended; account of want of patronage. I hope that the managers will not be driven to this sad necessity, as I would miss it very much indeed. To me, the Journal has always been very enjoyable, and I would not be without it for double the subscription price. It has been a mystery to me how so many old students could have been so indifferent to the interests of Alma Mater as to begrudge the Journal the paltry sum of one dollar. It seems to me that this is a very small contribution indeed, and one that would not be missed by any one. Yet it appears that the great majority, nay, that nine tenths of the students who leave Georgetown refuse to encourage so deserving an undertaking, at such a small sacrifice pecuniarily; although, no doubt, in fostering periodicals that are vastly inferior in point of literary merit, to the columns of the College Journal. We can only lament such blindness."

Another alumnus of the same year, writing to the editor, speaks thus of a letter which appeared in our four-page May number or Supplement: "Among the admirable suggestions, I find one from Badeaux relative to old prize essays and poetry, which would be worth a whole waste-basket full of such contributions as I have seen, abortive wit and weak personalities that certainly take me back to my childhood's days. You must not find fault with this criticism, but others here whom I have approached, all bear testimony to the same fault. When we have had a little worldly experience among men, we find it usually knocks off the redundance of that egotism and grandiloquence which 'sticks out' from the average college man." Our friend's letter was dated in May. Those who have preserved the number for the preceding month will doubtless readily fix on the articles which form the subject of his reproof. We hope, indeed, that that vein is worked out; and we believe it is.

Baltimore Alumni: Graduates and Undergraduates.

The first step towards the formation of an Alumni Association should reasonably be that each possible member of it should know who the others are. Georgetown has a great many ex-students in Baltimore, so many that any list now made must necessarily be imperfect; but it is the wish of several of them that an Alumni Association should be formed; and if public notice be given of a meeting for organization, doubtless our present list of names would be largely supplemented by new ones.

We have reason to believe that an Alumni Association will be formed in New York, and it would help very much to the realization of a similar project in Baltimore if all those who are eligible to membership therein should see this paper and know what prospect there is of any considerable number uniting therein. But a large proportion of the following persons are not readers of ours,—through no fault of our part in bringing the paper to their attention,—and we must therefore ask those who do take it to put a copy in the hands of non-subscribers, or furnish us with addresses other than those given here, so that we may send the paper to all such. The names of those who do not see the paper are in Roman, the readers of it in italics; so that the latter know whom to look after. Graduates are indicated by the year of their graduation.

Our oldest ex-student in Baltimore—here seventy years ago—is the venerable Prof. Jas. W. Jenkins, 244 N. Charles St., Austin Jenkins of E. Jenkins & Sons, Dr. F. R. McManus 71 Franklin St. and Dr. Edw. De Loughery, 1826, 194 N. Calvert St. We continue the list of the readers of it in before the end of December. After that, the further completion of it will be aided, we hope, by the generosity of those friends who—it has always been understood—were willing to come forward with their benefactions whenever the College should have made a beginning. It has not only made this beginning, but has almost completed a most extensive, elegant, and massive building. The new structure is, within and without, a source of astonishment and admiration to every one who has seen it and compared it with other college edifices in this country. It is far more imposing and attractive than the pictures which have appeared of it, which in fact were made when it was designed to be constructed wholly of brick. In view of what may be done by friends disposed to secound the college authorities in their great undertaking, we reproduce the following paragraph, current in the newspapers some months since.

The President of Georgetown College, Rev. P. F. Healy, S. J., has addressed an appeal to the former alumni. The circular is in substance as follows: "The design for the new building embraces an academic hall, library, cabinet, and several large lecture-rooms for special branches. It is intended that if any one should be willing to contribute the sum necessary for any one of these details, his name shall be cut in marble over the entrance of the hall or room. Should several join together for a like purpose, their names shall be recorded in a like manner. A similar recognition will be made of the action of the class of any year or of the conjoint classes of different years.

For the information of those who desire a specification of these 'details,' we may add that the cost of particular apartments, furnished and fitted according the architect's fullest and most complete design—for, if the College is left to do the work, unaided, it will cost far less,—will be as follows: the Library, $82,000; the Grand Hall, accommodating 1299 persons,
A description of the new building, fuller than any that has yet appeared, is in preparation, and will have place in our next. Meanwhile, if, by the liberality of friends in contributing to the cost of particular apartments, the College should be enabled to carry out to their fullest extent the designs of the architects, these gentlemen wish it understood that the estimates furnished above are based upon the presumption that the interior should correspond with the exterior, not only in style of architecture, but, with a view to withstand the ravages of time, by the use of the most durable materials and the employment of the best workmanship. We quite agree with them, then, in the opinion that it would be a matter of deep and lasting regret, were the interior of the future Georgetown University finished in a cheap and inappropriate manner, the result of a lack of public spirit on the part of those able to help the authorities of the College in their great enterprise, or of a want of interest in this time-honored institution on the part of those who ought to be its friends and patrons.

The present position and influence—indeed, the continued existence—of the Universities of Oxford, Cambridge, Dublin, Edinburg, &c. and of the old Universities of England that of permanency in the history of those of the second size, $800 each; the six small parlors, each $500. The list might be extended by adding the grand vaulted Chemistry room, the billiard-room, and other apartments in the basement, the rooms of the Treasurer on the first floor, and those of the President on the second, besides the students' rooms higher up: but the above are all that have been provided in the hands of those who endowed them, and be hereditary in their families, unless otherwise specified.

In answer to frequent enquires on the subject, we might add that it is not the intention at present to re-construct any of the existing buildings. That is a work which, together with the acquisition of the squares intervening between the College and Trinity Church, will probably have to be left to the generosity of a benefactor or a number of them, in readiness for all possible future enlargement, we might add that it is not the intention for without a murmur or a frown each man honest sons of toil, beat large and warm hearts, and noisily and joyfully leaving the scene of their labors for home when they were stopped at the College gates by a gentleman requesting contributions for the yellow fever sufferers. Beneath the coarse and rough exterior of these honest sons of toil beat large and warm hearts, for without a murmur or a frown each man nobly and graciously divided his "little all" with those sufferers at the South in no way connected with him but by the common bond of humanity.

This disinterested and noble act of charity on the part of these poor laborers escaped not the attention of the students, but challenged their admiration and touched their hearts, awakening therein the noble resolve not to be outdone by those less able to do good than themselves. [See Nott below.] A mass-meeting of the students was therefore held, Oct. 3d, and prompt measures were taken to follow the noble example of the workmen by taking up contributions to be forwarded to the West.
suffering South. The class committees appointed to take up the contributions set earnestly to work and have displayed untiring interest from the start, while raffles and other devices for raising money have been resorted to with some success by the students individually.

May they persist in their good work and be able to successfully complete it at an early date, for "delays" they say "are dangerous," and especially in this case, since life and death hang in the balance.

The Seniors not being able (from lack of time) to attend a benefit entertainment given by the ladies of Georgetown, expressed their regrets and sympathy with their noble endeavor. The ladies of Georgetown, by the way, expressed their sympathy with the good cause in which they are enlisted. "Sincerely yours, M.R."

"George Town College, Sept. 21st, 1878.

"Being unable to respond in person last Friday evening to the appeal made by the yellow-fever sufferers of the plague stricken South through the ladies of Georgetown to every heart that beats in sympathy with poor suffering humanity, we of the Philosophy class of George Town College beg you to add to the "rescue" sum this small pittance of ten dollars as a token of high regard for you and sincere sympathy with the good cause in which you are enrolled and upon whose banner is inscribed in letters of gold—

"'Tis the first sanction Nature gave to man Each other to assist in what they can.'"

"Very respectfully," "Philosophy Class of George Town College, Wm. Gaston Payne, Sec."

"George Town, D. C., Sept. 25th, 1878."

"The ladies of George Town desire to tender sincere thanks to you, the members of the Philosophy Class of George Town College, for your generous donation to the suffering South. Although they regret your inability to participate with them, their ready response as sure of your good will, and your interest in the cause in which the sympathies of all are enlisted." "Sincerely yours, M. R. Beall."

NOTE. Our own impression is that the stimulus given to the efforts of our students in behalf of the yellow-fever sufferers came from another quarter, of which "Specator" knows nothing, not having been present when the shaft was driven home. —S.

MONTHLY DECLAMATION.

Naturally enough, the opening exercises of the year in declamation, Sept. 28th, presented very little material for notice. Jos. Kornan gives promise; Shannahan and Walsh were good, as usual. Jenkins, with his old stand-by, "The Reaper and the Flowers," could not well fail. Fallen pleased, but lacked his usual spirit. D. W. Lawler, in parts of his performance, showed excellent capabilities. The twelve declaimers and ten readers, or such of them as were worthy of notice, underwent the usual vigorous criticism by their fellow students. A few of the declaimers were simply amusing, without in the least intending to be so; and those who sought by excuses to evade the platform, helped contribute to the entertainment in spite of themselves. Biggins, as reader, might be mentioned approvingly.

At the second declamation, Oct. 19th, there appeared an equal number of readers and declaimers, whereas the latter usually form a majority. Among the thirteen declaimers, Arrozarena deserves mention as giving promise; Shafer has a graceful delivery, but lacks other essentials; Brown declaimed with more than his usual spirit, but we thought we detected resemblances in his style to that of a noted speaker of last year. It is always better to be original, like Payne, who gave new interest to a hackneyed piece, Tennyson's "Charge at Balaklava," or like Russell, who took new paths in rendering a parliamentary speech which is ordinarily overdone: we think, however, that in avoiding clap-trap, the latter may have erred by too great a reserve of force. Among the readers, Lick's has natural advantages which he can supplement very advantageously hereafter by those which practice and experience will give him. Slattery has a good voice and a distinct utterance, but nearly all is said when this is said. Wilcox's piece, had it been longer, would have afforded more scope for criticism as to the delivery than is now possible. Jas. Callahan came very near doing well. McMann will make an effective speaker one of these days; but, to be thoroughly so, he must meanwhile resort often to the platform.

MISCELLANEOUS.

A "FEUD" SETTLED. Our friend of the Washington Republic (not Republican) calls our attention to the fact that the remarks about "the old feud" which we adverted to in our July number were contributed to that paper by "Ruby Wood." This being the case, the editor is therefore not directly responsible, but we do not agree with his policy that no alterations are to be made in the communications presented to a journal by regular correspondents; and we think the public will take the same view as ourselves. We had, therefore, a rod in pickle for "Ruby," but that writer, in her regular column, explains her words in a sense that admits of other than the odious application they would appear to bear, and moreover says such nice things about our paper that we pursue the subject no further.

REPORTORIAL. —It behooves us to advise the Washington papers, especially the Star, (though we mean no reference to anything very recent,) that when they print items about Georgetown College or Trinity Church, they be sure of their information. When there is a funeral at the church, we may always rely upon the undertaker's name being given correctly, but if there was a sermon on this or any other occasion, it does not make much matter to the reporter, it seems, what name goes in.

One day in midsummer when there were no guests whatever at the College, and very few members of the community, even, the Star reported that the "Society of Jesus" had met at the College and made new appointments for Trinity Church. Anything more absurd can hardly be imagined. One of the other papers, we are sorry we do not remember which, reported in September that a corner had been taken off in the "wheel of a derrick." In fact, a white boy got the skin at the end of one finger taken off at the coil of rope worked by the steam engine.

THE JULY ECLIPSE. —We mentioned in our July number, the departure of our then Professor of Physics, Rev. Jno. J. Ryan, S. J., to observe the solar eclipse of the 29th of that month at Denver, Col. The party, consisting of Professors Sestini and Degni of Woodstock College, and himself, met with entire success in their observations, and obtained an excellent sketch of the moment of totality, exhibiting the corona very conspicuously. The Denver papers gave full accounts of the observations made by the party, and further information is supplied in a letter published in the Catholic Mirror of Aug. 19th. They discovered no planet between Mercury and the sun. The sketch of the eclipse, —"a work taken by Fr. Sestini, an artist as well as an astronomer,—has been photographed, and copies of it are in the College. —Fr. Sestini, many years ago, while in Georgetown, made some interesting investigations of the spots on the sun, and his observations were published by Lient. Matthew F. Mantry, then in charge of the National Observatory. The strong wooden brackets projecting from the door opening out into the little balcony on the third floor of the infirmary were made in 1849 to hold a support for his telescope for these observations. These brackets have puzzled many enquirers, since, and they have only just been removed. JOURNALISTS AT ROME.—A printed circular from Rome, directed to the "Il mio Sig. Direttore del College Journal," and signed by "Luigi Monsignor Tripepi, Direttore della Publicazione del Giornale Cattolico II Papato," invites us to a reunion of Catholic editors at Rome on the 20th of February, 1879, the anniversary of the election of the Holy Father, Leo XIII. We acknowledge the courtesy of the invitation and regret our inability to attend. We trust that those journalists from the United States who may be present will have at their head one worthy to be put forward as a representative man. We nominate to this place the veteran editor of the Catholic World, Father Hecker.
MARIED.

On Tuesday, October 8, 1878, at St. Aloysius church, by Rev. Daniel Lynch, S. J., Charles A. Elliott, of this city, and Clara E. Postlewait, daughter of the late Wm. H. Postlewait, of Burlington, Iowa.

We congratulate our friend of '72, the first, with exception of Allen of '75, to break the succession of bachelors among our alumni of recent years,—at least, since the three of '71 became Benedictis. We hear that another member of '72 is about to take the same step.

DIED.

In Washington, on the 23d Oct. at 3:30 A. M., Garett Earhart, aged 17 years and 1 month, youngest son of Elizabeth C. Butler and the late Thomas J. Earhart, of New Orleans.

The deceased was a student of Georgetown in '71-2, and again during the earlier part of the last scholastic year; after which he accompanied his mother to her home. Some months since he was attacked with a scrofulous affection which spread from the glands of his throat to the vital organs and left him a mere wreck of his former self. Brought to Washington by his mother and placed under the care of Dr. Tyler, the disease was found to have made too great progress to be checked. Garnett was aware of his condition some days before his death, but was entirely resigned, Fr. Jenkins of Gonzaga College attended him and gave him all the consolations of religion. He was buried from St. Aloysius church. Garnett was a boy of grateful and affectionate disposition and cherished warm recollections of his schoolmates and of those who had been kind to him here.

Benjamin H. Latrobe, the well-known civil engineer, who died in Baltimore, Oct. 19th, aged 72, was in his early youth a student of Georgetown College. He entered June 15th, 1815, under the presidency of Father Grassl. His father, architect of the U. S. Capitol from 1803 to 1817, removed to Baltimore in the latter year and took two of his sons with him. There, Benjamin went to St. Mary's College, and graduated, says the account in the Baltimore Sun. It was but a few months since that Mr. Latrobe, being in Washington on business, came up to visit the College, which he had not seen for sixty years. Knowing no one here, he did not announce himself, and was about passing out when the writer, an old acquaintance, met him and had some conversation with him about his school-days. Brother Mead, who died an old man many years ago, used to wait upon the boys in the refectory,—the same that is now used by the Community,—and Mr. Latrobe remembered that the boys called him "Saini" Mead, on account of his goodness. Mr. Latrobe adopted the profession in which he became so distinguished, only after he had been for some years a practitioner of law. As Chief Engineer of the Baltimore & Ohio Railroad, he accomplished feats that no engineer before him had ever undertaken. He was, says a former writer (Townsend) "the genius of that great mountain high way." The present Mayor of Baltimore is his nephew.

At his residence, New Brunswick, N. J., on the 23d Oct., Edwin McCaulin, in the 32d year of his age.

The deceased graduated at Georgetown College in 1865, and is the second of our alumni residing in New York who has died since the publication of the list in our number for July. The deceased of the other, Waldemar de Bodeko, of '45, was noted in the supplement recently issued. Mr. McCaulin (pron. McHale) was the son of a prosperous real estate lawyer residing in Brooklyn, but doing business in Broadway, New York. This gentleman, we believe, is still living, but re-signed his business in great measure to his son or sons. Edwin married some years since a daughter of John W. Kidwell of Georgetown, and leaves children.

ANNALS OF GEORGETOWN.—A work under this title is in preparation by Richard P. Jackson, Esq., an old resident of this town, who has witnessed many of the events he will describe. Mr. Jackson's book will supply a want long felt, and will, we are sure, give entire satisfaction. It will include brief accounts of Trinity Church, old and new, a sketch of the history of Georgetown College, and a description of the new building; also, a notice of the Convent and Academy of the Visitation.

The Alert B. B. Record.

On Thursday, Oct. 1st, the base ball season was opened by a game between the Alerts and Columbias (of Georgetown). Although one-sided, this game afforded our boys several opportunities for good plays. Scully's difficult one-hand catch was the most brilliant play of the game. Affixed is a complete score of the game.

ALERTS. COLUMBIAS.

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EXCHANGES.

Notwithstanding that the delay in the appearance of our own paper might have raised a doubt among our exchanges whether we were really in the field or not, a number of them have come to hand. The Notre Dame Scholastic, with its well-filled pages, was the first, and we believe the Niagara Index, wide-awake as ever, but, we think, not quite so pugnacious as before, followed suit a few days after. After a long absence, the Berkeleyian makes its appearance, now in magazine form. To our dismay, here comes, too, from Milton, Wis., another paper bearing our own name, College Journal: so that “we even wish that we were dead.” The Archangel surprises us by dropping in on us with the other exchanges for October. It was to be two months behind. The Roanoke Collegian has, in its September number, a capital article on “Brawn vs. Brain” in American colleges. On referring to former notes of ours, which were excluded for want of room, we find that we wrote as follows: “The Collegian is a paper for which we have always had great respect. It is unpretentious in appearance, but it is never shallow or erratic, as some college papers, with more display of type, too often are. In short, it seems to be conducted in the interests of good morals and good taste, and we believe the wide-awake spirit of the Editor.” We believe these words are as true now as when they were written, months ago. The News Letter for Sept. from Grinnell, Iowa, has an article, “The Public Money for Sept, from Grinnell, Iowa, has an article, ‘The Public Money or not,’” wherein the claims of other besides State colleges to the benefits of the State are set forth. The principle contended for might have a bearing also on elementary schools where instruction is given that the public schools would otherwise have to supply. A quotation in this article from an address by ex-Gov. Seymour of New York is quite to the point: “I would give to every college, every charity, just the measure of public aid and private support which their work in teaching and beneficence entitles them to, without regard to the creeds of those who have charge. To refuse aid to their good work is as much a violation of the Constitution as to aid them because they are sectarian.” A brief article on “Art Culture” in opposition to the shams of the day in art, is highly to be recommended. In the Bates Student for September, we find, among other articles which do not display a very profound knowledge of the subjects treated of, a rhapsody about Galileo which truth would have deprived of all its fine point, had the fact been known to the writer that Galileo (whom nobody at Rome would have ever molested, even in his day, for merely asserting his astronomical theories) suffered no imprisonment beyond a nominal one of four days in the house of a friend. We find in the Student a list of books on the missions, which it recommends to its readers. We beg to add another, chiefly compiled from Protestant sources, “Marshall’s Christian Misions,” 2 vols, 8vo, 1861: published by D. & J. Sadler, N. York. The Colby Echo for October advocates the formation of an Alumni Association among former students of St. Vincent’s College. We hope its recommendations on this point as well as ours in reference to Georgetown will be heeded by those interested. Four ex-students of Catholic colleges have been too much let alone on the subject of re-unions among themselves, and the desire among them to form such associations has consequently almost to be created. Yet what more natural than they should exhibit in deeds the pride and affection which so many of them display effusively in words, in speaking of their Alma Mater! The contributions to the Earlhamite for October display talent and thought. That journal has a poetical contributor, Lee O. Harris, of whom it may justly be proud. We have selected for insertion in our paper a poem of his published in July. The Wittenberger for October contains, under the head of “A True and a False Application of Talents,” excellent suggestions in regard to the choice of a business or profession. The Mathematical Department, which is a regular feature of this journal, attracts, we learn from an editorial, one-fourth of the subscribers who support the paper. This and other papers, including some of those named above, complain bitterly of the meagre support they receive from former friends and students. This is our own grievance. However, it is a relief to know that Georgetown students do not stand alone in their delinquency. We are advised not to harp on this subject. People, they say, are more likely to encourage us if do not make a “poor mouth.” Well then, to all to whom these presents may come, we beg to remark that the substitution of plain white paper in this edition, for the tinted heretofore used, is a mere crotchet of ours. We are so rich that we are quite as likely as not to send out future issues printed on paper expressly imported for us, perfumed and gilt-edged, besides. And if we should suspend publication any time during the year, it will be to a mere imperfection of our presses and the insolvency of wealth. Under these circumstances, we recommend former subscribers and all those likely to become subscribers carefully to abstain from gorging our coffers.

We believe the above are all the college papers that have reached us by the middle of October except the University Courant, of Urbana, O., which got over to the Students’ Reading Room,—where we have deposited all the others,—before we could take full note of its contents.

Hereafter, we may depart from our usual custom of awaiting instead of anticipating exchanges and send this number to papers not heretofore on our list. In that case we beg the courtesy of an exchange. We cannot promise however to notice our exchanges regularly. Having all the other business of the paper to attend to, we have no time for it: and “we” means but a single individual, now entering upon the seventh year in harness, with no other heart of burden in the traces with him. We try to mention our exchanges once a year at least, and this is all we can do. Indeed, it is an odious task, which we are glad to have so good a reason for escaping—odious, because regular, or the truth must necessarily oblige the reviewer sometimes to make remarks that are anything but acceptable to the party criticized.

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WILLIAM V. BOJARDIN, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy.

JOHN WALTER, M. D.,
Professor to the Chair of Anatomy.

The regular Session will begin Sept. 3d, and end in the following April. The Curriculum has been reorganized to meet the requirements of a more thorough and advanced system of Medical Instruction. The changes consist in extending the regular Session to seven months in length (in requiring attendance upon three regular Sessions before qualifying, in practicing weekly class recitations, in examinations upon certain subjects at the end of each Session, and in having written, instead of oral, final examinations.

These changes place the College in the foremost rank among the medical institutions of the country.

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