THE OLD PUMP.

And so the old pump is gone; at last has it succumbed to age. There, under the odd-shaped, peaked pump-house, had it stood for years. Time had left no marks of age upon it. Grey-headed men have returned to find the pump the same as when they left it a half century before. The handle, perchance, somewhat stiffer, or the moss nesting a bit closer around the slanting roof, but the pump itself all unchanged.

Perhaps there was nothing about Georgetown better remembered by former students. Years may have passed since, with sheepskin in hand, eager and hopeful, they started forth to follow their chosen pursuits. They could hardly realize that at length, all too soon, their course had come to an end; and, as they gazed around for the last time as students on the familiar buildings, every object identified in their memory with some past pleasure, little did they imagine that the recollection of their college life could ever be erased from their minds. But as year succeeded year the remembrance became fainter and fainter; one by two, perhaps, wrapping their shawls more closely about them and stamping their feet, would stop for a drink, and would growl to a great length because the handle was somewhat stiff, just as if they, too, young as they were, would not be a bit rheumatic if they had had the wind howling through their bodies all night.

How well the old pump must have remembered those days, now long since past, when rooms were an undreamt of luxury and even washstands a forbidden pleasure; when what is now our well-stocked gymnasium, was then in the zenith of its glory as the wash-room. Then each morning would be seen a group of half asleep individuals, in all stages of dressing crowding around the pump, vainly endeavoring to finish their toilet and perform their morning ablutions in time for chapel, and that, too, when the thermometer was coyly playing with the zero point. Think of it, my tender-footed dudes, my gentle kickers, who complain so loudly, if you were, your dignified father, if, perchance, he happens to be a Georgetown man, desperately dashing a few drops of ice cold water into his sleepy eyes with one hand, while with the other he attempts to button a refractory collar. And yet of all this has the old pump been a daily witness.

Of how many a confidence has it been an unwilling listener. What a deal of trouble it could have saved professors and prefects alike if it could only have betrayed those numerous little schemes concocted about its sacred precincts. How often could it have set at rest the fears and forebodings of anxious mothers lest Charley was studying too hard, if it could have but repeated the remarks of Charles upon studying in general and his own peculiar conception of in what it consisted. How many a homesick boy has confided his griefs to it without fear of laughter! And do you not think that the old pump must have known human nature thoroughly? How well it must have known the characteristics of each boy. Of what varied phrases of kindness, generosity, pity and meanness must it alone have been cognizant?

It has always seemed to me that the boys understood that it had feelings, for it alone was sacred to the despotic penknife. On every door, window-sill and bench in the house, "John Smith" has transmitted his name to posterity, or, "T. Williams" has informed future generations that he, on such a day, in such a year, occupied that seat. But no profane wretch ever dared to touch the pump.

To all was it a friend; with impartial hand did it extend its favors. And year after year, in each succeeding June, while the sun beams stealing through the many chinks, played about its stiff and erect old figure, the boys, one by one, would come to take a last drink from the pump. Some of them have never returned; others came back distinguished by those honors which were the fruit of their College course; and how many, as sad, discouraged men have revisited the College, and as they stopped before the well-remembered pump, looked back to that bright June day when, as hopeful, as careless boys, they bid the pump a laughing farewell, as at some pleasant dream standing forth as an oasis amid the barrenness of their after life.

Class followed class, generation succeeded generation. Men long since forgotten were remembered through their sons, and yet the old pump remain-
ed unchanged. Each year on our return we find many changes, innovation have crept in, many an old landmark has disappeared but the pump was the same. This September, however, it was gone, ignominiously taken down and replaced by this upstart, this new-fangled invention, staring us out of countenance by its very newness. The old pump will, nevertheless, still remain in our memory, and with it will be associated many of our pleasantest recollections of college life.

\section*{Vox Populi.}

When the returns from the October elections of Ohio were coming in, when the Democrats were feeling down-hearted and the Republicans jubilant, some one proposed holding an election in the College. The idea was immediately seized upon, and in consequence, October 25, beheld three meetings called to order. The Democratic, and by far the largest, was held in the smoking-room, the Republicans assembled in one of the class-rooms, and the Butler party rallied on the porch. The latter meeting was a very quiet one, until they were waited upon by a committee of five Republicans, suggesting a fusion of the two parties, with the aim of overcoming the Democrats; this fluttered the Butlerites, and, as the followers of the child of Massachusetts were not numerous, and as the Democrats had completely ignored them, the Republican offer was accepted, and the two Butler men in a body marched to the headquarters of the G. O. P., where they were joyfully received. It was afterward maliciously rumored that the Republicans had taken a recess during the absence of the committee, in consequence of not having a quorum, but this was officially put down as a campaign lie. November 2d, was decided upon by the committees as the day for holding the election. As the day approached, and as everything pointed to a grand Democratic triumph, several men, who hitherto had been on the fence, now joined the ranks of the Butler men, with the express intention of making the thing more even. Election day finally dawned, and at 11 o'clock A. M. the polls were declared open. Repeating was plentiful on both sides, but the Democrats had the advantage, insomuch as their ballots had been prepared beforehand. However, the Republicans by no means fared badly. One dissatisfied Democrat showed his regard for Blaine by voting the Republican ticket, until even his political friends acknowledged that he had voted once before. Another man, a soft-hearted Virginian, after voting for Cleveland, was struck by the folly of the Republicans, and accordingly deposited six votes to the credit of Blaine and Logan. As it was a very hard journey to reach the polls, most of the smaller voters were passed by their party over the heads of the others, some of them enjoyed it so much that they tried it several times. The polls were left open for one hour, and then the inspectors began counting the votes. A great number of votes were cast out, and then it was found, that of the twenty-six States represented, the Democrats had carried twenty-one, the Fusionists four, and in some peculiar manner the seven members from Missouri had tied that State by a vote of five to five. Montana was a clean sweep for the Blaineites, but the only vote from Dakota was cast for Cleveland. There was some dispute about this ballot, as it was claimed that the gentleman whose name it bore had not seen the College for six months, but as the Republicans had the stronger case, it was finally thrown out. The total vote stood Cleveland, 131; Blaine, 36. And the cry of the Democrats, "As goes Georgetown, so goes the country," was fully verified two days after. Excitement over the election ran high for several days, then it slowly died away to rise no more until the fall of '88.

\section*{HON. CHAS. J. FAULKNER.}

\textbf{DIED NOV. 1, AT MARTINSBURG, W. VA.}

All who enjoyed the pleasure of listening to the eloquent and vigorous address delivered last June, at the Alumni Banquet by the distinguished President of the Society must have felt encouraged to believe that, in spite of his well nigh four score years, this venerable man had yet a term of life before him in which to enjoy the honorable fruits of a laborious and splendid career. With surprise and sorrow do we chronicle here the death, that has removed from this world a son whom Alma Mater was justified in loving and lauding ever. The extract which we give from the Baltimore Sun recalls the salient points of his public life. Our duty, it should be, could we find aught but meagre records of his college day, to tell how his student years were spent. But not even the venerable Father Curley can go back so far in his recollections, as the years when Charles Faulkner was at college. The register, however, shows that he stood at the head of his respective class, while the frequent recurrence of his name on the programmes of public occasions in collegiate life, gives us to understand that he was prominent as an orator even in those early days. He survived to bring down the model to later days of our former statesman, and his private relations did not display in fuller measure the virtues that adorn the man, than did his inflexible adherence to the highest demand of honor show forth the public man of unquestioned worth.

"Mr. Faulkner was born in Berkeley County, Va., February, 1806, and was, therefore, in the 79th year of his age. He received a collegiate education, and came to the bar in Martinsburg in 1829. He was a member of the Virginia Legislature in 1832, in which body he took a leading part, though one of the youngest members, thus early displaying that industry which ever afterward characterized him in public life and in the pursuit of his profession. When Mr. Faulkner first entered public life President Jackson had just issued his famous 'proclamation of force,' which boldly asserted the supremacy of the United States Government over that of any State, and young Faulkner, seeing in the temper of the political factions the seeds of a contest on the slavery question, submitted to the Legislature and advocated a proposition for the gradual abolition of slavery in Virginia, by declaring that all children born of slave parents after July 1, 1840, should be free. His proposition was voted down, but it did not prevent his re-election in the following year. The abolition crusade began in 1833, and Mr. Faulkner then became an opponent of the Northern idea. Soon after his service in the House of Delegates, Mr. Faulkner was appointed a commissioner to report upon the boundary between Virginia and Maryland, a duty which he discharged promptly and intelligently. In 1841 Mr. Faulkner was elected to the Senate of Virginia, and in 1848 was again elected to the House of Delegates. That year he introduced a bill that passed and was sent to Congress, which became the famous fugitive slave law of 1850. In 1850 he was elected a member of the convention formed to revise the constitution of the State. Up to this time Mr. Faulkner had been a decided Whig in politics, and in 1851 he was elected as the Union candidate for Congress over the Hon. Henry Bedinger, the Democratic nominee. Upon the nomination of Gen. Scott for President by the Whigs in 1852, Mr. Faulkner left that party with the Hon. A. H.
Stephens, of Georgia, and others, and allied himself with the Democrats, by which party he was returned to Congress in 1853, 1855 and 1857. In 1859 he was a candidate for re-election, but was defeated by the Hon. Alexander R. Boteler, Whig, that being the third contest between these gentlemen for a seat in the House. In each contest they made a joint canvass and their debates always excited great interest, both being eloquent speakers and skilful debaters. During his service in Congress Mr. Faulkner was on several leading committees, and was chairman of the military committee. He was the author of the bill which was passed by Congress substituting the civil for the military superintendency in the national armories. After his defeat for Congress, Mr. Faulkner was appointed United States minister to France by President Buchanan, and served his country with great credit until the breaking out of the war, when he resigned and returned to his native state. While acting as minister to France, Mr. Faulkner secured the admission for the first time by the French government of the right of expatriation, and through his efforts naturalized citizens of this country were accorded the right to visit the land of their birth without molestation or fear of military espionage. Whilst in Washington, closing his affairs, he was arrested and held as a hostage for the return of H. S. Magraw, of Pennsylvania, then a prisoner in Richmond. Mr. Faulkner was released from Fort Warren in December, 1861, and exchanged for Congressman Ely, of New York, who was captured at the first battle of Manassas. Proceeding to Gen. Stonewall Jackson's headquarters, he was made chief of staff of that distinguished officer, with whom he served until the death of Jackson. He is credited with having written the admirable official reports of Jackson's campaign of 1862. At the close of the war, Mr. Faulkner engaged actively in the practice of his profession, and for years had the largest and most lucrative practice of any lawyer in West Virginia. In 1872 he was again elected to Congress, and displayed his usual industry in the discharge of his public duties. In 1880, he was a candidate for the Democratic nomination for governor of West Virginia, and was defeated by Gov. Jackson by a close vote. Since then he had not sought political position, and had to a large extent withdrawn from the practice of the law, but still retaining an interest in political affairs, and ardently desiring the success of the Democratic party. 'Boydsville,' Mr. Faulkner's residence, in the suburbs of Martinsburg, is one of the most beautiful homes in the Valley of Virginia, and attached to the lovely grounds is a farm of 700 acres of land unsurpassed for fertility.'

\[WASHINGTON, D. C., NOV. 6, 1884.\]

The Society of the Alumni of Georgetown College assembled last evening at the Law School, corner of F and Sixth streets, N. W., to take suitable action on the death of Hon. Charles Faulkner, of West Virginia, late President of the Society. Dr. James E. Morgan, first vice-president, presided, and Charles A. Elliott acted as secretary. The chair appointed Charles C. Lancaster, Martin F. Morris, Joseph M. Toner, Alex. P. Morse, and George E. Hamilton to draft appropriate resolutions, and they submitted the following:

\[Resolved, That the members of the society have received with a feeling of deep regret the intelligence of the death of the Hon. Charles Faulkner, late the honored President of this Society, and eminently distinguished as a statesman and diplomatist.\]

\[Resolved, That by his death, this Society loses one of its most worthy alumni, and our Alma Mater a brilliant and honored son.\]

\[Resolved, That the memory of deceased desires to be cherished with reverence and affection by the members of this Society, as that of a Christian gentleman, a lawyer skilled in the science of the profession, a statesman illustrious for his public services, a scholar, profound in classic and historic research, a vigorous and polished orator, and through all the walks of life a distinguished and respected citizen.\]

\[Resolved, That these resolutions be entered on the records of the Society, and a copy be transmitted to the family of the deceased.\]

Eulogistic speeches on the life of the deceased were also made by Charles C. Lancaster and Alex. P. Morse.

\[AN INTERESTING LETTER.\]

Our columns are cheerfully laid open for the following letter from a loyal son of Georgetown. Gladly would we hear from others, for communications of this nature can not fail to interest every reader.—Ed.

\[ST. LOUIS COUNTY, Mo., CENTRAL P. O., NOV. 4, 1884.\]

\[Rev. Jas. A. Doenan, Georgetown College, D. C.:\]

DEAR FATHER: The telegraph brings the sad news of the death of the Hon. Chas. J. Faulkner, whose fellow-student at dear old Georgetown College I was in 1818-19.

"Eteni fugacis
Labanturi anni, nec pietas moras
Rugiis, et instante senectae
Affect, inidomitosque morti!"

The mournful event leaves but few survivors of that old class, viz.: Gen. Bernard Pratte, of Warren County in this State, and myself. I am just about to enter my seventy-eighth year. The general was recently reported to be past eighty and still vigorous. I dare say the College Journal will contain an obituary tribute to General Faulkner's memory, of which I would solicit of you the favor to forward me a copy. And permit me to renew the request (conveyed in my lines of June last) that you also remember me when distributing the proceedings of the last meeting of the alumni. With reverential affection I remain, dear father, sincerely yours,

Chas. A. Lacoste.
BOOK REVIEW.

Very heartily and confidently can we commend to the notice of such as are interested in school books, the Historical Atlas, by Labberton. By means of accurately constructed maps, presenting graphically to the eye at a glance what would else be the acquisition of extensive, comparative study, one learns the results in the determination of national boundaries and the change of dominion of the great events which have controlled the destinies of nations and peoples. To accuracy of detail is added the further merit of a marvelously low cost, and we can scarcely fancy any one dissatisfied with either. Without fear of contradiction may the publisher claim for this excellent atlas the following features of worth:

Its Pictorial Nature: Exhibiting at a glance, as an object lesson, the successive changes in the distribution of States, and their attendant alterations of frontier.

The Unity of the Entire Collection: Being progressive in form, and illustrating all the leading events of history from the earliest ages to the present.

Its Absolute Accuracy according to the latest researches and established opinions of the best historical authorities.

Its Fullness in all that is Necessary, and exclusion of all that is foreign to the particular age which the map represents.

Its Adaptability for Use in connection with any series of text-books, any course of lectures or in general reading.

Townsend MacCown, New York, is the publisher.

PERSONALS.

Harry M. Walters, A. B., '69. For some years Mr. Walters was engaged in business with his father in Baltimore, but a few months ago the old and highly esteemed firm of W. T. Walters & Co. was dissolved, Mr. Walters, Sr., desiring to devote his attention exclusively to the valuable railroad enterprises in the South, which since, shortly after the war, he has mainly controlled. In this work his son Harry has also become largely interested, and to the position of director of the Northern Central Railroad, which is a portion of the great Pennsylvania system, he has, as the following extract will show, entered upon another important work of like character. By education, Mr. Walters has prepared himself to succeed in these enterprises.

The Augusta, Ga., Chronicle and Constitutionist, referring to the appointment of Mr. Harry Walters, of Baltimore, as general manager of the Coast Line railroads, in place of Col. B. R. Bridgers, resigned, says: "Mr. Harry Walters is a young man of very remarkable ability. He has been highly cultivated in art and science. He is a thorough scholar, a trained business man and an expert civil and mechanical engineer. Few young men in this country have had the same advantages for improving the intellect, and no young man within our knowledge has better availed himself of such fortunate surroundings. He is as modest as he is accomplished, and his character is of the soundest and loftiest type. Thus equipped for the responsible and important position he now holds, it is safe to say that the famous and reliable Coast Line will be a blessing to the public and profitable to stockholders."

JOHN S. HOLLINGSWORTH, A. B., '73. His first visit to Alma Mater since graduation, our friend "Joe Coburn" paid last month. Though the eleven years gone by since that date have left few in the College, who were here then, from those few our alumnus had a cordial welcome. "Joe" has been a practitioner at the bar in Zanesville, Ohio, but he prophesies, all things favoring, to remove to the more distant West, where opportunities for advancement and for the acquisition of wealth are more numerous and alluring. It is too late for "Joe" to expect to "grow up with the country," but if he can hold on to life until the country grows up to his rotund and generous proportions, he need not question the wisdom of his move.

ALEXANDER PORTER MORSE, late Associate Consul before the French and Alabama Claims Commission, has opened an office at 1505 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., and proposes to take up the general practice of law, while devoting himself to the business of foreign claims.

Mr. CHARLES M. CAUGHY will give in Tremont Temple, on Tuesday evening, the first of a series of four "Illustrated Art Jaunts," the subject for the evening being "A Journey to Rome." Mr. Caughy's lectures are replete with a freshness and originality that is both pleasing and edifying. The lecturer has visited all the points which he exhibits, and it is almost like visiting them to witness their representations and his vivid, sensible, and oftentimes eloquent portrayal of them.

So speaks the Boston Courier of our friend's enterprise. A feather in his cap will it be, if Charlie can capture the good will and appreciation of our cultured neighbors in the Hub.

FATHER PACCIARINI, who for more than two years had acted as spiritual director at St. John's College, Fordham, died at that institution Wednesday night of last week, in the seventieth year of his age. Father Pacciarini came to this country from Italy in the year 1848, and went to Maryland. For two years...
under the revolution of '41, which shook the world. He was a member of the educational and cultural attainments. R. I. P.

The deceased was prominent in the Order of Jesuits, and was distinguished for his literary attainments. R. I. P.

Several generations of students have gone out from our walls since the venerable good man, whose death is here recorded, was a member of the educational staff of the College. He came, with other young men, exiles from Italy under the revolution of '41, which shook the world. He was a member of the educational and cultural attainments. R. I. P.

The deceased was prominent in the Order of Jesuits, and was distinguished for his literary attainments. R. I. P.

During the war, embalmed his name in the annals of his manner and the holy simplicity of his life. His work in St. Mary's County for years, and his labors in the Confederate prisons at Point Lookout during the war, emblazoned his name in the hearts of many.

JOSEPH P. O'Brien, A. B., '80, tells us something of the mysterious workings of politics. To wage a contest for the success of Democratic principles in every portion of a State, which considers a Republican majority of 80,000 "the simplest thing in life," would energize the energies of few men; but actually to succeed in the face of such opposition is indeed glorious. Such glory has our friend Joe won, for as he himself says, "the simplest thing in life," would actually attain the good thing one desires.

On Saturday, October the 18th, Rev. Father Curley celebrated his eighty-eighth birthday. He was serenaded by the College Band, and was tendered the best wishes of the yard. His reputation as a scholar and particularly as an astronomer is not confined to the College, as the visits of several men of world-wide fame can testify. His many friends will be glad to hear that, in spite of his advanced years, he retains his strength and activity, and is ever interested in the affairs of the students of Georgetown.

It seems that the reputation of Rhetoric class is known everywhere since compliments flow in from every side. But after a few days they were surprised to hear sounds of sweet music beneath the window. Two itinerant music-vendors had stationed themselves in the roadway with an object resembling an old safe on a wheelbarrow. They poured forth their humble tribute by the yard, until a remark from a window not far above the Rhetoric classroom put them to flight. The class, deeply affected, sought for the lost chord in the chorus from Sophocles.

—We take this opportunity of thanking the committee which so thoughtfully invited us to attend the torch-light procession in honor of Cleveland, but regret that previous engagements compelled us to decline. We appreciate the compliment paid us by marching in full array around the campus. The music was excellent, and the expression could not have been better rendered. This applies especially to the bass drum, as any further attempt at expression would have resulted in disaster to that instrument.

PHILODEMIC SOCIETY.

At the first regular meeting of this society, Friday evening, September 15th, the following officers were elected:

Rev. Edward J. Devitt, S. J., President.
Agnes de Yturbi, Recording Secretary.
Joseph M. Dorney, Vice-President.
John B. McPaha, Secretary.
Wm. V. McGrath, Jr., Second Censor.
Samuel Henry, Librarian.
John Healy, Librarian.

PHILONOMIAN SOCIETY.

They held their first meeting Tuesday evening, September 23. The following officers were elected:

Mr. Wm. F. Clarke, S. J., President.
Donald Latshaw, Second Censor.
James A. Gray, Vice-President.
Clarence J. Jones, Secretary.
Maurice Spratt, Librarian.
Walter C. Garland, Librarian.

ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The first meeting was held on the 21st of September, The officers are:

Mr. Thomas Murphy, S. J., President.
Walter O'Keeagh, Secretary.
Wm. D. Lynch, Treasurer.
Samuel F. Byrne, Librarian.
John R. Slattery, Librarian.

THE BILLIARD ASSOCIATION.

The first meeting was held on the 17th of September. The officers are:

Mr. Thomas Murphy, S. J., President.
Ralph E. Latshaw, Secretary.
Wm. D. Lynch, Treasurer.
Samuel F. Byrne, Librarian.

DRAMATIC ASSOCIATION.

Mr. Thomas Murphy, S. J., President.
Ralph E. Latshaw, Secretary.
Henry J. Lawsh, Treasurer.
Samuel F. Byrne, Librarian.

LIBRARY AND READING ROOM COMMITTEE.

Rev. Joseph M. O'Keeagh, Librarian.
Rev. Francis A. O'Keeagh, Secretary.

or more he was professor of Latin in Georgetown College, which position he resigned to engage in missionary work in Maryland and Pennsylvania. Thirty years were passed in active service of this nature, but two years ago his health became feeble and he was compelled to retire to the college at Fordham. The deceased was prominent in the Order of Jesuits, and was distinguished for his literary attainments. R. I. P.

VISITORS.

The Third Plenary Council of the Catholic Church in the United States, now in the second week of its session in Baltimore, has brought to our college some distinguished visitors, and we feel confident others will yet honor us before this venerable assembly adjourns. The Rt. Rev. Bishop of Portland, brother of Father Healy, our former President, called last week. The Very Rev. Thomas E. Walsh, Vicar-General of the diocese of Ogdenburg, N. Y., came in company with Rev. James McDevitt, of St. John's Baltimore; the Rev. William McDonald, of Manchester, N. H., whose hospitality members of our Faculty have enjoyed, called with the Rev. Hugh R. O'Donnell, of Boston, who was one of the first students of our sister college in the Hub. Our friend, Major Mallet, of Washington, was introduced to the College by the Hon. F. X. A. Trudel, Senator for the Province of Quebec, and editor of L'Etendard, a leading paper of Montreal. Rev. Father Holland, S. J., who is in attendance at the council, spent a few hours with us.
THE GEORGETOWN COLLEGE JOURNAL.

Established 1872.

A TWELVE PAGE QUARTO, PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE TEN MONTHS OF THE SCHOLASTIC YEAR.

TERMS:—One dollar a year in advance. Single copies, ten cents. Business cards (one inch) inserted for 85 a year, including a copy of the paper during that period. Additional space furnished at the rate of fifty cents an inch, or four dollars a column, each issue.

The College Journal is published by a committee of the students. Its purpose is to aid their literary improvement, to chronicle the news of the College, &c. It also serves the Society of Alumni as an organ and means of inter-communication. Being principally devoted to matters of local interest, it must rely for its patronage chiefly upon the students and alumni of the College and its Departments, and their friends. These and all former students are urged to give it substantial support.

Address, COLLEGE JOURNAL,
Georgetown, D. C.

ENTRERED AT THE POST OFFICE AT WASHINGTON, D. C., AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER.

Editorial Committee.
FRANCIS J. LAWLER, '83. JAMES F. MCELHONE, '86.
WALTER N. KERNAN, '85. LESLIE W. KERNAN, '86.
JOSEPH M. DOHAN, '86.

Business Manager. WILLIAM V. MCGRATH, JR., '86.

Assistant. THOMAS V. BOLAN, '88. CHARLES H. SMITH, '87.

The master "maker" of Avon is our authority for the truth that there are "sermons in stones," even as there are "tongues in trees" and "books in the running brooks;" and certain stones, that our eyes, for nearly a year past, have almost daily rested upon, have been preaching a "sermon," the moral of which we are not selfish enough to keep wholly to ourselves. The lesson which these dumb preachers would enforce is so pertinent and obvious an application in a community like this college world of ours, that we should be false to our mission as a college journal did we not give it voice through our columns. The "out-goer" to town who may select the Metropolitan railroad as his line of travel will notice—the ordinary rate of travel on this route is eminently favorable to observation of all points—on Connecticut Avenue the extensive foundations of what, in the architect's design, should be a superb brown-stone building. Over a year ago the structure reached the line of the main floor and there suddenly halted in its growth. The sharp click of chisel and rapid blow of hammer are silent; the hum of busy workmen is no longer heard; the spot is deserted, and we look upon that attempt, described in Sacred Writ, of men who began to build and had not where with to finish. The material fruitlessly employed in the abortive effort to construct this immense edifice, the labor, time and energy here thrown away, judiciously expended, would have given the city a number of smaller houses, which though lacking the splendid proportions and magnificent detail of this projected structure, would yet have had the merit of being complete of their kind. So much for the sermon in its enunciation, now for its application. Under the mistaken notion that anything that is good in se is, therefore, good in all circumstances, and for every individual case, too often those, who are charged with the rearing of the young, are induced to act on the fallacious notion that because a collegiate education is a good in itself, it is, therefore, desirable for every one, irrespective of the conditions of the life which it may be his necessity to lead in this diversified world of ours. As a consequence, we see in the order of mental training and intellectual development, just such mistakes continually made as we must attribute to the projectors of the Casino on Connecticut Avenue. Needless of the fact that a lad, even though gifted with all requisite talents, can devote to his education not more years than would be spent in laying the foundation of a structure which he shall never have leisure or opportunity to carry on to completion; indifferent to the very prime question whether given all external conditions of a favoring character, the boy has mental capacity for the work of acquiring a polite education; too many parents oblige young persons to squander precious time and valuable opportunities in work that will give, when all that is possible has been done, only imperfect results; and what is more to be deplored, entail upon these fruitless builders the loss of that which, with their united allotment of time and talents, they might have accomplished. What is usually termed "a polite education" is neither possible nor desirable for all indifferently. The world is strewn with educational failures; with immature lives encumbered with the debris of wasted years, the hours and energies of which, wisely devoted to those studies which are within the grasp and compass of certain minds, would have resulted in giving to the world men of worth, integrity and honor, to society citizens of worth and industry. The very constitution of society calls for the existence of classes; and the existence of classes precludes of necessity the uniformly advanced education of the masses. We shall not stop to prove or discuss these propositions. By all thinking men they will be accepted until we arrive—if arrive, we may—in the vaunted development of man, at the existence of a new society in which shall be lost the distinction between mistress and maid, employer and employed; when the man who scans the heavens for planets shall lower his lens to prepare his breakfast coffee; when the merchant before driving to his counting-room and his ledger, shall groom his horses in their stable; when, in a word, all men shall delve and every woman spin.

From the sermon thus preached in stones, can we discover the reason for so many wasted lives in our college world? A boy, whom God meant for the labors of the hand than for those of the head, will spend, in the hells of higher learning, a few years in placing what are, at best, only the foundations of a new society in which shall be placed the cap-stone upon, and when he must address himself to other work which the inflexible laws of social relation exact of him, he finds himself, as do to-day the incorporators of the Casino, not master of the higher aims he strove for, and unfitted, even by his striving, for the lower, but less honorable, purposes of life which shall have resulted in giving him nothing finished; and happy may he reckon it, if all these immature purposes, dwarfed efforts, fruitless labors can, before the sun of life sets, be converted into something that may be counted useful, if it be not brilliant; something honorable, if it be inglorious.

Some of our boys availed themselves of an opportunity that presented itself of visiting Baltimore on the occasion of the opening of the third Plenary Coun.
cil in Baltimore, on November 9, 1884. They were fully repaid for their journey, and enjoyed exceptional advantages for witnessing what was one of the great pageants of our national history. That they secured said advantages, may be attributed to the fact that the average collegian is never weighted down by excess of modesty, and having provided themselves en route for Baltimore, at a trifling expense, with badges which were offered for sale on the cars, they found themselves assigned to prominent positions among the marshals and guards of honor, and they were not slow to accept the same. In this distinguished assembly of prelates Georgetown can claim two as sons: the Bishops of Scranton and Charleston.

CONGRESSIONAL HONORS FOR THE CLASS OF '73.

From the returns of the recent exciting political contest, the Journal with pleasure notes the election to Congress of an old student. Charles S. Voorhees, Democratic delegate from Washington Territory, is a son of Senator Voorhees, of Indiana. He entered Georgetown College in 1868, and was graduated with the class of 1873. He emigrated to the West two years ago and entered upon the practice of law, having previously held a clerkship under the House of Representatives in Washington. You may congratulate on Charlie.

EDITORIAL MENTION.

That prime favorite of college boys, Mr. William H. Daniel, formerly with George T. Appleton Co., has entered the establishment of George C. Henning, and is prepared to look after the advantage of his old friends who may seek him.

THE TER-CENTENNIAL OF THE SODALITY OF THE B. V. M.

In December will occur the three hundredth anniversary of the foundation in the Roman College of the Society of Jesus, of the Sodalitiy of the B. V. M., an organization which has, since that time, been a potent factor in the growth of piety and faith amongst Catholics. By invitation of the Very Rev. Father Vicar-General of the Society of Jesus, this event will be appropriately celebrated throughout the world, wherever a Sodality exists. Georgetown College enjoys, we believe, the distinction of having within its walls the Sodality first established in the United States, the date of its organization being the year 1812. The second was established in St. Joseph's Church, Philadelphia, some twenty years later. Suitable notice will be taken of the anniversary to occur next month. Rev. M. O'Kane, S. J., the vice-president, is spiritual director of our Sodality.

ATHLETIC SPORTS.

The annual athletic sports took place on Nov. 6, 1884.

Many circumstances conspired to make this year's sports exceptionally successful. In the first place a whole holiday was granted for the occasion, and the interest was greatly augmented through the kindness of the Rev. President, who offered a gold medal as a prize to the contestant scoring the greatest number of points.

The scoring was done in the following manner: The winner in each contest received ten points; the second, eight points; the third, six points; the fourth, four points; and the fifth, two points. Eleven contests made one hundred and ten, the highest number of points obtainable.

The first event was the 100 yards dash. W. N. Kernan, '85, the winner, ran behind for the first sixty yards, but came up with a rush at the finish, putting C. B. Power, second; E. J. Shanahan, who fell across the finish line, taking third place; the time was ten seconds.

C. J. Jones won the second contest, making a standing jump of 9 feet. W. N. Kernan came second, with a jump of 8 feet 6 inches.

In the three standing jumps W. N. Kernan, '85, took the lead, jumping 25 feet 11 inches; C. Jones, second, with 25 feet 5 inches; and L. H. Havens, third, with 25 feet 2 inches.

W. N. Kernan, '85, won the hop, skip, and jump, covering 36 feet; E. S. McDonnell, Jr., second, a foot and a half behind.

The longest running jump was made by E. S. McDonnell, Jr., '85, who jumped 15 feet 11 inches; E. J. Shanahan was second, with a jump of 15 feet 9 inches.

W. N. Kernan, '85, won the long throw, sending the ball 296 feet 9 inches; J. Taylor, who threw it 273 feet, taking second place.

After several false starts the four contestants in the bicycle slow race at last got off in line. From the start the race was between W. D. Lynch, '86, and W. McCawley, and was a very close one until seventy yards out of the ninety had been passed; at this point McCawley got his wheel in a rut and fell. The two others were already down, so Lynch rode ahead, winning in 2.13 minutes.

The mile walk concluded the morning sports. Shortly before the start, snow began to fall, and the committee were on the point of postponing this contest until the afternoon; then the snow ceased and the sports continued.

At the same time a new interest was given to the proceedings by the appearance of the brass band on the scene. During the remainder of the morning, and throughout the afternoon, the band furnished some excellent music, although the excessive cold made fingering anything but a pleasant occupation.

Of the twenty-one contestants in the mile walk who faced the starter, more than half dropped out before completing the second lap. J. F. La Boule, '86, obtained a lead of nearly half a lap before the completion of his third round, and maintained his advantage to the finish. Throughout the race he was never pushed by any of the other contestants, and this may, perhaps, account for the slow time, 10.15 minutes, a minute behind the record made by W. G. Ochterloney last year.

Frequently during the day diversions were created by the appearance of ragged little newsboys with "extras, latest election returns," etc. Their shrill yells were the signal for a general rush to the gate, where they quickly disposed of their papers, much to their satisfaction, although the news they brought did not always have the same effect on the anxious politicians within our walls.

The first event of the afternoon was a hurdle race of 100 yards, with eight hurdles, each 3 feet high. E. J. Shanahan led from the start and finished an easy winner twenty feet ahead of W. N. Kernan, second. No time was taken.

A very amusing barrel race came next. The numerous contestants were blindfolded, the word was given and the barrels began to roll. Each man chose his own direction independent of the location of the finish stake, hence the results were in many cases remarkable. One gentleman made a persevering but unsuccessful attempt to roll his barrel through the stone wall. Another acting apparently on the reverse of the supposition that "a short cut is the longest way around," rolled his barrel towards Father Curley's conservatory. H. Butler, '87, with an instinct truly wonderful in one so young, singled out the direction of the finish stake, and succeeded in the completion of his journey with singular accuracy. He was the first to strike the finish stake, closely followed by W. N. Kernan.

The veteran sack-race winner, U.
Girded himself for the contest, and at the bosom of Mr. Butler, '87, was aroused a spirit of "do or die" which is so deeply implanted in the looking animal of twice the ordinary size. But the spirit of "do or die" had the race in his hands from the start and would not suit his tastes, nor was he willing to be separated from his family. In consequence, he returned to Baltimore and entered into the Farmers and Mechanics' Bank, of which his father is president, and discharged at his death the duties of discount clerk. His sickness, though it has extended over some weeks, had not presented, until the week of his death, any alarming symptoms, but on Thursday, the 23rd of October, fortified by all the rites of his church, and resigned to the decrees of Providence, he expired about 4:30 in the evening. His funeral took place on the following Monday. A solemn requiem mass was sung at the Cathedral, Rev. Father Curtis was the celebrant, Rev. E. A. McGurk, of St. Ignatius, deacon, and Rev. Mr. Maloney, of the Immaculate Conception, sub deacon. Archbishop Gibbons assisted in the services and pronounced the benediction. He was a fluent, graceful, and eloquent speaker. He was a most genial and agreeable companion in public service to his State, Judge Ford answered all the demands that Alman Mater could make of a loyal son, his death was consonant with that life, resigned, hopeful, Christian and loyal to the faith of his ancestral race. From the St. Mary's Enterprise we reproduce the following judicious and just tribute to his character and career. Eloquent eulogies of the deceased were delivered in various portions of the circuit by old Georgetown boys. In Prince George's County, Md., by Geo. C. Merrick, Jos. K. Roberts, and C. C. Magruder; in St. Mary's County, by B. H. Camalier:

Judge Ford was a man of rare endowments of mind and heart. His was a high order of intellect, and his mind was strengthened and developed by a close and faithful application to study and reflection, and by a devoted pursuit of classical and liberal learning in its branches, as well as of a high order of talent and learning in the profession in which he acquired such eminence, and in the judicial career which he pursued with such distinction, ability, impartiality and usefulness.

Born in St. Mary's County in 1819, he graduated at Georgetown College, with high honors, in 1837, at the early age of 18 years, and at once entered upon the study of the law with zeal and fidelity, in the city of Frederick, under the tuition of an eminent member of the bar, and upon his admission to the bar, and to the practice of his profession in his native county, he soon became a man of mark, and took a high position as a lawyer of learning and ability. So great was the confidence in his ability and zealfulness, that before he was chosen to the bench, he had frequently been called upon to act as special judge, and gave entire satisfaction by the ability and readiness of his decisions. He was elected to the Legislature in 1842, and served with credit and usefulness, at an important juncture in the affairs of the State, having the highest respect and confidence of his fellow members, as well as of his constituents. He was for sometime, the acting Deputy Attorney General for St. Mary's County, and discharged the duties of the office with great ability and success.

So great was the confidence in his fitness for a judicial career, that in 1861 he was supported with great zeal by his fellow-citizens for the Court of Appeals, at that time composed of but four judges, and failed of his election by a very small vote, notwithstanding the military interference in the election at a time of great excitement and turmoil in the midst of civil war. He was a member of the Constitutional Convention of 1867, and in that body of able men, he was chosen to the bench, he had frequently been called upon to act as special judge, and gave entire satisfaction by the ability and readiness of his decisions. He was elected to the bench, he had frequently been called upon to act as special judge, and gave entire satisfaction by the ability and readiness of his decisions. He was elected to the Legislature in 1842, and served with credit and usefulness, at an important juncture in the affairs of the State, having the highest respect and confidence of his fellow members, as well as of his constituents. He was for sometime, the acting Deputy Attorney General for St. Mary's County, and discharged the duties of the office with great ability and success.

He was a ripe scholar, well read, and of versatile and extensive acquirements, and of refined and cultivated tastes, and his mind was stored with the best and choicest literature. He was a fluent, graceful, and eloquent speaker. He was a most genial and agreeable companion in social intercourse, a true and faithful friend, an exemplary citizen, auxious always to do right, and in all the relations of life, and above all, he lived in the constant respect for religion and its observances without the slightest hint of bigotry, but perfectly free from cant, with the clear, distinct and impartial judgment of the beliefs and prejudices of others, and died in the full communion of the church he loved so well, in the comfort of a reasonable and holy hope, and we trust, in favor with God and in perfect charity with the world, and in the fruition of a blessed immortality.

HON. ROBERT FORD, L.L. D.—In the death of Judge Ford, of St. Mary's County, Maryland, who closed an honorable and useful career during the past summer, Georgetown mourns a son of whom she had reason to be justly proud. Whether in the retirement of private life or in the prominence incident to a long career of public service to his State, Judge Ford answered all the demands that Alum Mater could make of a loyal son, his death was consonant with that life, resigned, hopeful, Christian and loyal to the faith of his ancestral race. From the St. Mary's Enterprise we reproduce the following judicious and just tribute to his character and career. Eloquent eulogies of the deceased were delivered in various portions of the circuit by old Georgetown boys. In Prince George's County, Md., by Geo. C. Merrick, Jos. K. Roberts, and C. C. Magruder; in
SMOKE THE BEST.

We beg to inform the public and smokers generally, that we have secured a large stock of the very choicest grades of thoroughly cured GOLDEN VIRGINIA, PERIQUE AND TURKISH tobacco, which we are using in the manufacture of our Celebrated brands of cigarettes and smoking tobaccos. And have added to our stock a large shipment of the Finest Imported French Rice Paper.

Such stock made up by the highest class of skillful labor, we feel confident, cannot fail to satisfy the tastes of all good judges.

STANDARD BRANDS.


KIMEY TOBACCO CO., Successors to Kinney Bros., New York.

Established 1839. JAMES Y. DAVIS' SONS, FASHIONABLE HATTERS AND FURRIERS, No. 621 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

JAMES S. DAVIS. SAMUEL T. DAVIS.

FOR STYLISH CLOTHING, Latest Novelties in GENTLEMEN'S FURNISHING GOODS, and also a full line of CELLULOID COLLARS AND CUFFS, go to W. NORDLINGER, 114 Bridge Street, Georgetown, D. C.

Special Indemnities to College Trade.

H. C. EWALD, BAKER AND CONFECTIONER, ICE CREAM SALOON, 719 Seventh St., bet. G and H.

Baltimore & Ohio R. R.

GREAT NATIONAL ROUTE TO THE WEST, NORTHWEST AND SOUTHWEST.

STEEL RAILS. DOUBLE TRACK.

Suparb Dining Halls, Magnificent Scenery, and all modern improvements in construction.

10 trains between Washington and Baltimore.

3 trains daily for the West, Northwest, and Southwest.

Chicago and Pittsburgh Limited Express, 24 hours and 30 minutes to Chicago, 9 hours to Pittsburgh.

Cincinnati and St. Louis Limited Express, 18 hours to Cincinnati, and 29 hours to St. Louis.

45 minute train to Baltimore.

B. & O. Parlor and Sleeping Cars on all Trains.

NO CHANGE OF CARS

Between Washington, Cincinnati, Louisville, Saint Louis, Chicago, Pittsburgh, Columbus and Indianapolis. Distance shorter than by any other route.

For further information please address PERCY G. SMITH, Passenger Agent, 1321 Penna. Ave.

ACADEMIC DEPARTMENT. 
Faculty, 1884-1885.

Rev. James A. Doonan, S. J.,
President and Treasurer.
Rev. Michael A. O'Kane, S. J.,
Vice-President and Prefect of Schools.
Rev. Thomas H. Stack, S. J.,
Professor of Physics, and First Prefect of Discipline.
Rev. Timothy O'Leary, S. J.,
Professor of Rational Philosophy (Senior).
Rev. James Curley, S. J.,
Professor of French.
Rev. John W. Fox, S. J.,
Professor of Chemistry.
Rev. Edward I. Devitt, S. J.,
Professor of Rhetoric (Junior) and Mechanics.
Rev. William F. Clark, S. J.,
Professor of the First Class of Grammar (Freshman).
Mr. Thomas McLoughlin, S. J.,
Professor of Mathematics.
Rev. Joseph Busam, S. J.,
Teacher of German.
Mr. John R. Lamb, S. J.,
Teacher of French.
Mr. Thomas Harlin, S. J.,
Prefect of Discipline, Junior Division.

PREPARATORY DEPARTMENT.

Mr. Thomas Murphy, S. J.,
Teacher of the Second Grammar Class,
Mr. John R. Lamb, S. J.,
Teacher of the Third Grammar Class,
And several other Teachers of Various Branches.

CLASSICAL, SCIENTIFIC AND PREPARATORY COURSES.

For Information apply to
The Rev. James A. Doonan, S. J.,
Georgetown College, D. C.

MEDICAL DEPARTMENT.

Faculty, 1884-1885.

Rev. James A. Doonan, S. J.,
President of Georgetown University.
Joseph Taber Johnson, M. D.,
Professor of Obstetrics and Gynecology and President of the Faculty.
Carl H. A. Kleinschmidt, M. D.,
Professor of Physiology.
J. W. H. Lovejoy, M. D.,
Professor of the Theory and Practice of Medicine, and Dean of the Faculty.
M. G. Kellely, M. D.,
Professor of Chemistry and Toxicology.
Frank Baker, M. D.,
Professor of Anatomy.
G. L. Magruder, M. D.,
Professor of Materia Medica and Therapeutics.
John B. Hamilton, M. D.,
Professor of Surgery.
Swan M. Burnett, M. D.,
Clinical Professor of Ophthalmology and Otolaryngology.
Samuel S. Adams, M. D.,
Lecturer on Diseases of Children.
Ethelbert C. Morgan, M. D.,
Clinical Professor of Laryngology.
Edward M. Scharff, M. D.,
Lecturer on the Microscope and Microsurgical Anatomy.
Louis Kolipinski, M. D.,
Demonstrator of Anatomy, and Curator of the Museum.

REGULAR COURSE

From September 22, 1884, to April 25, 1885.

LECTURES

Delivered daily, Commencing at 5:30 P.M.
Excellent CLINICAL ADVANTAGES in the City Hospitals and Dispensaries.

MEDICAL COLLEGE BUILDING,

Corner Tenth and E Streets, Washington, D. C.

For Information apply to
J. W. H. Lovejoy, M. D., Dean,
No. 900 Twelfth Street, N. W.

LAW DEPARTMENT.

Faculty, 1884-1885.

Rev. James A. Doonan, S. J.,
President of the University.
Charles W. Hoffman, LL. D.,
Dean of the Faculty, and President of the Moot Court.
Richard T. Merrick, LL. D.,
Lecturer on Constitutional Law and the Law of Nations.
Hon. W. A. Richardson, LL. D.,
(U. S. Court of Claims),
Lecturer on Statutory and Administrative Law, and Legal Maxims.
Martin F. Morris, LL. D.,
Lecturer on Common Law Pleading, Equity Pleading and Practice, the Law of Evidence, and the Law of Partnership and of Corporations.
James G. Payne, Esq.,
Lecturer on the Law of Real Estate, Testamentary and Criminal Law.
Joseph J. Darlington, Esq.,
Lecturer on the Law of Personal Property, Contracts and Negotiable Paper.
John W. Ross, Esq.,
Lecturer on Torts and Common Law Practice, and Judge of the Moot Court.
Samuel M. Yeatman, Esq.,
Secretary and Treasurer.
410 5th Street, N. W.,
Washington, D. C.
Rev. John W. Fox, S. J.,
Latin Instructor to the Law Students.

LECTURES at 6 P.M., Monday, Wednesday and Friday for the Junior Course; every evening for the Senior and Post-Graduate.
The Class of Latin meets at 7:30 P.M., on Tuesdays and Saturdays.
Law Building, Corner of Sixth and F Streets, N. W.

For Prospectus apply to S. M. Yeatman Esq.,
Georgetown College Law Building, Washington, D. C.

S. R. MALLORY,
ATTORNEY-AT-LAW,
PENSACOLA, FLORIDA.

STANDARD BOOKS at WM. H. MORRISON'S BOOKSTORE, 475 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

URSULINE ACADEMY,
EAST MORRISANIA, 150th St., New York.
The Scholastic year is divided into two sessions.
Terms per session, including board, tuition, washing, bedding and library ................................ $142.50
Music .................................................. 30.00

COAL! COAL! COAL! COAL!
The old reliable,

DANIEL LINKS, Dealer in

WOOD AND COAL.

COAL AND WOOD.

2240 pounds to the ton.
Corner First and Market Streets, Georgetown, D. C.

FRED. STOHLMAN,
CONFECTIONERY,

1254 High Street, Georgetown, D. C.

Keeps always on hand a full assortment of Fine Candies and Cakes, Ice Cream, etc.
Orders for Cakes or Ice Cream promptly delivered at the College.
GEORGETOWN COLLEGE JOURNAL.

HATS! HATS!
A LARGE ASSORTMENT FOR MEN AND BOYS.
EVERY VARIETY AT LOW PRICES.

W. F. SEYMOUR,
132 Bridge St., Georgetown, D. C.

B. NORDLINGER,
FINE BOOTS AND SHOES.
Fine Goods Suitable for College Trade a Specialty.
PRICES MODERATE.
3124 Bridge St., Georgetown, D. C.

E. JACKSON & CO.,
(WM. B. REDGRAVE)
LUMBER DEALERS,
13th Street and Ohio Avenue, Washington, D. C.

BOOXS! BOOKS!
ALL THE STANDARD WORKS AT LESS THAN HALF-PRICE.
Call and secure Bargains at J. D. FREE, JR.,
1343 F Street.
700 Market Space.

THOMAS E. WAGGAMAN,
REAL ESTATE AGENT AND AUCTIONEER,
917 F Street, Washington, D. C.

J. MANOGUE,
MERCHANT TAILOR,
149 Bridge Street, Georgetown, D. C.

WM. M. GALT & CO.,
(T. J. MAYER)
FLOUR AND FEED
316, 318, 320 and 322 13th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Wholesale Agents for
Ceres, the celebrated Minnesota Patent Process, Sterling, Minneola, Gilt Edge, Reliance, and Golden Hill.

Corner of Indiana Avenue and First Street, Washington, D. C.

ACADEMY OF THE VISITATION,
B. V. M.
GEORGETOWN, D. C.

This Institution was founded in 1799, and rebuilt in 1873. It occupies a beautiful site on the Heights of Georgetown, overlooking at once the city of Washington and the lovely water scenery of the Potomac. Attached to the Academy are the pleasure grounds, embracing an area of forty acres, which secure to the pupils the advantage of a residence in the country.

In the course of instruction are comprised all the requisites of a refined and polished education.

The Musical Department is under the supervision of graduates from the conservatories of Leipzig and Paris, while the facilities for acquiring a knowledge of foreign languages can hardly be surpassed.

For full particulars apply to the Institution.

FRANCIS MILLER,
Road in French and American WINDOW GLASS, PAINTS OILS, VARNISHES, BRUSHES, &c.,
307 Ninth St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

Agent for Averell Chemical Paint, and Pratt's Astral Oil.

FINE BOOTS AND SHOES.
FULL LINE SLIPPERS, RUBBER GOODS, ETC.
college trade solicited.

W. S. WADDEY,
3112 M Street, Georgetown, D. C.

VIRGINIA MIDLAND RAILWAY TO THE SOUTH AND SOUTHWEST.
Pullman Sleeping Cars from Washington to New Orleans without change.
Pullman Sleeping Cars from Washington to Augusta without change. For Tickets and Information call at VIRGINIA MIDLAND OFFICE, 601 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D. C.

N. MACBRIDE, Agent.
M. SLAUGHTER, G. P. A.

JOSEPH SCHLADT,
RESTAURANT,
9 High Street, between Prospect and First,
GEORGETOWN, D. C.
Ex Optima Optima.

HARRIS HOUSE,
—EUROPEAN PLAN,—
Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., Near 14th Street.
Rooms, from $1.00 per Day. Suites, according to Location. Special rates to Collegiates and their families. Cuisine perfect in all its details.

M. W. GALT, BRO. & CO.

JEWELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS,
—especially appropriate for Wedding and Anniversary Gifts.

1107 Pennsylvania Avenue.

JOE & J. E. LIBBEY,
LUMBER MERCHANTS,
No. 3018 Water Street, Georgetown, D. C.
OLDEST ESTABLISHED LUMBER YARD IN THE DISTRICT.
From our location we are at less expense, and can sell lower than any other yard in the District.

NATIONAL BRASS WORKS,
316, 318, 320 and 322 13th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

THOMAS SOMERVILLE & SONS,
Dealers in PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES, AND MANUFACTURERS OF ALL THE VARIOUS ARTICLES USED IN PLUMBING, STEAM AND GAS FITTING.

JAS. T. CLEMENTS,
UNDERTAKER AND DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS.
1237 Thirty-Second St., (70 High St.) West Washington, D. C.
Everything first-class and at reasonable rates.

J. C. GREEN,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT.
MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE. AGENT OF THE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF VIRGINIA AND VIRGINIA HOME FIRE INSURANCE CO.

HARRIS HOUSE,
—EUROPEAN PLAN,—
Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C., Near 14th Street.
Rooms, from $1.00 per Day. Suites, according to Location. Special rates to Collegiates and their families. Cuisine perfect in all its details.

M. W. GALT, BRO. & CO.

JEWELLERS AND SILVERSMITHS,
—especially appropriate for Wedding and Anniversary Gifts.

1107 Pennsylvania Avenue.

JOE & J. E. LIBBEY,
LUMBER MERCHANTS,
No. 3018 Water Street, Georgetown, D. C.
OLDEST ESTABLISHED LUMBER YARD IN THE DISTRICT.
From our location we are at less expense, and can sell lower than any other yard in the District.

NATIONAL BRASS WORKS,
316, 318, 320 and 322 13th St., N. W., Washington, D. C.

THOMAS SOMERVILLE & SONS,
Dealers in PLUMBERS' SUPPLIES, AND MANUFACTURERS OF ALL THE VARIOUS ARTICLES USED IN PLUMBING, STEAM AND GAS FITTING.

JAS. T. CLEMENTS,
UNDERTAKER AND DIRECTOR OF FUNERALS.
1237 Thirty-Second St., (70 High St.) West Washington, D. C.
Everything first-class and at reasonable rates.

J. C. GREEN,
REAL ESTATE AND INSURANCE AGENT.
MEMBER OF THE WASHINGTON STOCK EXCHANGE. AGENT OF THE LIFE INSURANCE CO. OF VIRGINIA AND VIRGINIA HOME FIRE INSURANCE CO.

OFFICE: Fireman's Building, 7th and La. Ave., Washington, D. C.
HEnning,  
THE CLOTHER,  
410 Seventh Street.

READY-MADE CLOTHING:  
Business Suits,  
Dress Suits,  
Overcoats and every requisite.

TAILOR MADE CLOTHING:  
Fine Garments,  
Fine Trimmings,  
Best Workmen,  
Made to Measure.

HABERDASHERY:  
Underclothing,  
Gloves and Scarfs,  
Shirts and Collars,  
Everything.

RUBBER CLOTHING:  
Coats, Capes and Caps,  
Gloves and Leggins,  
For Men and Boys.  
Large Assortment.

SPORTING GARMENTS:  
For Field and Forest,  
For River and Stream,  
For Highway and Byway,  
For the Gymnasium.

ONE PRICE IN EVERY DEPARTMENT.

R. H. TAYLOR,  
IMPORTER  
and  
SHIRT-MAKER.  
233 Pennsylvania Avenue, 933.

W. E. OWEN,  
Fashionable  
BOOT AND SHOE MAKER,  
No. 628 D Street N. W., near Seventh Street,  
Washington, D. C.

JOHN F. ELLIS,  
337 Pennsylvania Avenue,  
Oldest and Largest [MUSIC HOUSE] in the City.  
WEBER AND OTHER PIANOS,  
Mason and Hamlin, and other Organs.  

B. H. STINEMETZ & SON,  
1237 Pennsylvania Avenue. 1237  
SPECIALTIES:  
Gentlemen’s Dress Hats from Knox & Youman’s, New York.  
Fine Silk Umbrellas.  
Ladies’ Fine Furs.

B. ROBINSON & CO.,  
FINE CLOTHING  
AND FURNISHING GOODS  
FOR  
YOUNG MEN AND BOYS.  
909 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

WORTH LOOKING AT,  
Our Immense,  
Well Selected,  
Elegantly Made,  
and Stylishly Cut,  
CLOTHING  
FOR MEN, BOYS AND CHILDREN.  
WE CORDIALLY INVITE AN INSPECTION OF GOODS  
AND PRICES.  
NOAH WALKER & CO.,  
625 Pennsylvania Avenue, Washington, D. C.

This space is reserved for  
THE GREAT PENNSYLVANIA RAILROAD,  
(BALTIMORE & POTOMAC,)  
SHORTEST ROUTE  
TO THE NORTH, SOUTH, EAST AND WEST.