

(For the Hesperian Student.)

Senior's Ode.

[Tune, Adieu Song Syne.]

Come blessed nuptials, all unite,
Though e'en when be our ways,
Let's join our hands and hearts to-night,
In one another's praise,
Come join our hands and hearts to-night,
In one another's praise.

Come "Bleak Mustache" and "Chinners
Back."
We'll leave our shabby fall;
We've dealt the deal, took up a Jack,
Got encircled after all.
Got encircled after all.

We've duped the Profs. and slipped thernules,
How modest, yet how wise,
'Tis strange that we should seem like fools,
In other people's eyes.
In other people's eyes,
'Tis strange that we should seem as mules,
In other people's eyes.

We'll meet in secret, vow and swear
To drop each cursed man,
Who'er unprejudiced shall dare
To give our clique and clan.
To bust our clique and clan,
Who unreservedly will care
To extirpate our clan.

Like poodle dogs with shining curls,
As cats that whine and mew,
We'll talk the matter to the girls,
And they will say so too.
And they will say so too.
We'll go and talk it to the girls,
And they will say so too.

But soon commencement day will come,
And we will have to go;
Then o'er the Austrum we will roam,
And crow, and crow, and crow,
And crow, and crow, and crow,
Then we will o'er the rostrum roam,
And crow, and crow, and crow.

And college times will pass away
As rainbows from the sky,
And gloomy clouds will shade the day
That waits in by and by,
That waits in by and by,
And clouds and storms will scourge the day,
That waits in by and by.

Final Report of the Business Manager to the Hesperian Student Association.

FINANCIAL REPORT OF THE BUSINESS OF THE HESPERIAN STUDENT FROM DEC. 14TH, 1875, TO JAN. 11TH, 1876.

INDEBTEDNESS, DEC. 14, 1875.

To C. W. Rhodes, on account,	66 50
To G. E. Howard, on account,	53 00
To State Journal Co., back account,	35 00

Total indebtedness, Dec. 14, 1875, 154 50

RECEIPTS FROM DEC. 14TH, 1875, TO JAN. 11TH, 1876.

From Balance	Total	Net	Com.
	1 85	1 85	
From subs. by students,	5 85	5 265	585
From subs. by others,	11 90	9 04	2 28
From advertisements,	45 55	42 705	1 745
Total receipts,	66 35	58 80	7 54

DISBURSEMENTS FROM DEC. 14, 1875, TO JAN. 11TH, 1876.

Paid C. W. Rhodes for setting type on Dec. No.,	22 00
Paid State Journal Co. for printing Dec. No.,	16 95
Paid for carrying forms and mailing,	4 00
Paid C. W. Rhodes on back account,	13 90
Paid G. E. Howard on back acc.,	1 00
Paid incidental expenses	97
Credited by balance (in postage s'p.)	04
	58 80

INDEBTEDNESS JAN. 11, 1876.

To C. W. Rhodes, on account	52 60
To G. E. Howard on account	52 00
To State Journal Co. on account	35 00

Total indebtedness Jan. 11, 1876, 139 60

Reduction of indebtedness during the month 14 90

RESOURCES.

Bills receivable	1 40
Acknowledged indebtedness of former business manager	15 35
Total	16 75
Excess of liabilities over resources	122 85

The above figures together with the report published in the Dec. number of the STUDENT, are a summary exposition of the business transactions of the Association since June 1, 1875; and in submitting the same allow me to express my regard for the confidence reposed in me by placing in my hands the financial interests of the STUDENT.

Thanking the citizens of Lincoln for the uniform courtesy received at their hands, and bespeaking a like reception for my successor, I am

Your obedient servant,
H. H. WILSON.

THE LOCAL AT WORK AMONG OUR EXCHANGES.

—California has a poet named "Gassaway," and he does it.—*Ex.*

—The new boat house at the Yale navy cost \$15,000.—*Central Collegian.*

—Who were the most intemperate people in the Bible? The Gittites.—*Ex.*

—Bequests etc.—Girard College cost the large sum of \$2,000,000.—*Central Collegian.*

—How Patrick proposes to get over his single blessedness.—By proposing to Bridge-it.—*University Reporter.*

—The new library building at Brown University is to cost \$30,000, and to have a capacity for 140,000 volumes.—*Central Collegian.*

—The yearly tuition at Dartmouth is \$70; at Brown, \$85; at Williams, \$90 to \$95; at Amherst, \$100; at Yale, \$140; at Harvard, \$150.—*Ex.*

—A young lady was heard saying that the new sewing machine was like a kiss, "because," she blushingly added, "because, you see, it seems so good!"—*Ex.*

—A student who has studied astronomy, says that the difference between fixed stars and shooting stars is, that the first are *sons* and the second *darters*.—*Ex.*

"It's a poor rule that wont work both ways," and so a Senior applied nitric acid to his hands to take off ammonia hydrate. He thinks it works several ways.—*Ex.*

—A young mother down town says that if Solomon had seen her George Washington set down on her fall bonnet he would never have said there was "no new thing under the sun."—*Ex.*

"I would advise you to put your head in a dye-tub, it's rather red," said a joker to a sandy-haired boy. "I would advise you to put yours into an oven, its rather soft," said Jack.—*Ex.*

—A young lady was heard saying that the new sewing machine was just like a kiss, "because," she blushingly added, "because, you see, it seems so good!"—*Dartmouth.*

—Prof. Swing, of Chicago; Mr. McCullough, Mo.; and Hon. Carl Shurtz, Mo., have been elected judges of next year's collegiate contest for the State of Illinois.—*Ex.*

—If any of our exchanges are inclined to grow merry over the typographical errors that formed so conspicuous a part of our last number we respectfully tell him to go to the "devil" for he alone is responsible.—*Brunonian.*

—Here is a Soph's idea of a literal translation of the following sentence: Werden Sie ein Buch Papier oder ein Ries Papier kaufen? Will you buy a paper box or a rice paper?—*Union College Record.*

—Self-made individuals, who ridicule the college graduates as helpless and useless, should look at A. V. V., a recent graduate of Yale, who is earning \$3,000 per annum as a professional base-ball pitcher.—*Central Collegian.*

—A young man employed on Commerce Street is six feet eight inches high, and weighs a trifle over a hundred pounds. They judge by his appetite that he is hollow clear down, and think of amputating one foot and using him for a stove pipe.—*Ex.*

—One Senior mixes his profanity and Christianity. In the recitation in Christianity and Greek Philosophy, the other morning, he remarked rather excitedly, "Ye Gods, boys, he's coming to my name. D—n it hand me my Christianity."—*Chronicle.*

Better than gold is a thinking mind
That in the realm of books can find
A treasure surpassing Australian ore,
And live with the great and good of yore.
The sage's lore and the poet's lay,
The glories of empires passed away;
The world's great drama will this unfold,
And yield a pleasure better than gold.—*Ex.*

—Out of the thirty-five Vassar college girls who had studied Latin, Greek, French, music, drawing, botany, astronomy, geology, mineralogy, and the rest of the ologies, for five or six years, twenty-seven married poor men and have to do their own house-work.—*Ex.*

—Scene, an examination. Tutor sees a mysterious and suspicious looking paper fall to the floor. He also sees a chance to distinguish himself. Cautiously he advances to the attack and captures the paper. He reads:—"Sold again."—*Dartmouth.*

—An old sailor passing through a graveyard saw on one of the gravestones "I still live." It was too much for Jack, and shifting his quid he ejaculated, "Well I've heard say that there was cases in which a man may lie, but if I were dead I'd own it."

—A man in North Carolina who was saved from conviction for horse stealing by the powerful plea of his lawyer, after his acquittal by the jury, was asked by the lawyer: "Honor bright, now Bill, you did steal that horse, did n't you?" "Now look-a-here, judge," was the reply, "I allers did think I stole that hoss, but since I hearn your speech to that 'ere jury, I'll be dogoned if I aint got my doubts about it."—*Ex.*

—While Mr. G— was driving on Maumee street recently, his horse became seriously frightened at a newspaper in the street. Soon after Mr. G— was observed, by a Junior, filling his horse's manger with old papers, magazines, etc. Upon being interrogated as to his purpose in so doing, he replied, "O, my horse was brought up in the country, and has not much of a literary taste."—*Adrian College Recorder.*

—"Study is labor in a gold mine, where toil extracts the rich metal, but sense and judgment enable us to enrich ourselves therefrom. For many seek for gold and find it, but few husband it with care; and many acquire knowledge by study, but few use that knowndge with discretion enough to insure respect on earth and everlasting happiness." *The Denison Collegian.*

—President Porter, of Yale College, recently gave the following laconic advice to the students, in the course of an extended address: "Don't drink. Don't chew. Don't smoke. Don't swear. Don't deceive. Don't read novels. Don't marry until you can support a wife. Be earnest. Be self-reliant. Be generous. Be civil. Read the papers. Advertise your business. Make money and do good with it. Love God and your fellow men.—*Ex.*

—The Tyro editors say "they wouldn't be surprised if Vasser and Yale were to be united some day, and the Vasser girl in neat calico apron would study from the same book with the Yale boy with thirteen hairs in his moustache, and a wild poetic eye." If such a state of affairs should exist, we would envy the Yale boy but pity the Vasser girl.

—A man in North Carolina who was saved from a conviction for horse stealing by the powerful plea of his lawyer, after his acquittal by the jury, was asked by the lawyer: "Honor bright, now Bill, you did steal that horse, didn't you?" "Now look a-here, judge," was the reply, "I allers did think I stole that hoss, but since I hearn your speech to that 'ere jury, I'll be dogoned if I aint got my doubts about it."—*Ex.*

—Be thankful for common as well as uncommon mercies. A minister was once speaking to a brother clergyman of his gratitude for a merciful deliverance he had just experienced. "As I was riding here today," said he, "my horse stumbled and came very near throwing me from a bridge where the fall would have killed me, but I escaped unhurt."

Said the other, "as I rode here today my horse did not stumble at all."—*Westminster Monthly.*

—One of the young ladies of Syracuse University is suffering from a severe attack of the small pox. A number of others are in quarantine, having exposed themselves to this loathsome disease by kissing the patient before her condition was known. Of course this has no connection with the fact that the gentlemen of the Institution are anxiously watching their symptoms from day to day and restricting themselves in regard to diet.—*Ex.*

—Education implies something more than cultivation of intellectual faculties alone. It must develop, quicken and refine the whole being before its aims are fully realized. To be an educated man is not simply to be a scientist, a historian, or a philosopher, but to be a *true* man, true to self, true to humanity, true to God. Let your educators remember that in cultivating the mind, at the expense of moral character, they build a beautiful palace upon treacherous sand. Moral character must underlie and give to us all true education.—*Adrian College Recorder.*

—Prof. Olney, of Michigan University, is strictly in favor of denominational colleges. He thinks their slow development is an argument in their favor, and that it is not difficult to defend them on the score of economy on the ground of the influence they exert in creating and keeping alive a public sentiment among the masses in favor of higher education—on account of the amount of work done, the numbers educated—on account of the closeness of compact and more intimate relations which exist in them between teachers and pupils, and hence, of their power to mould and develop character.—*Central Collegian.*