

Exchange Vrie-a-Brac.

The *Sibyl* caps the climax.

The *Doane Owl* still roosts on the dead oak limb and hoots in its familiar way.

The *Motor*, published at Blue Springs, Neb., has improved much since the late change.

Specimen of news from the *Hastings College Review*: "Miss Johnson was sick one day last week."

A promising geological student on being asked of what coal is formed, replied: "Of decomposed rocks."
—Badger.

We are sorry to say that we can't shake *DePaul* of the *Asbury* again. The monthly is the same as of old, except that it has burdened itself with a name that would destroy an average college journal.

The *News Letter* complains, and very justly, of the strict rules and regulations of their college. In our opinion the more students we put upon honor, as opposed to cast-iron rules, the better for the students and also for the college.

Again the *Berkelayan*, after an absence of sometime comes out in its old dress, but much improved in its reading matter. Olla Podrida glows again with reading that is quite funny. This department makes a greater success in this line than any college paper that we have ever perused.

A boy, a girl,
A wavy curl
Blown out by the wanton wind;
A waist, an arm,
Sure, what's the harm
If arm about the waist were twined?
A blush, a kiss,
One more I wis;
The father toward them gently stole;
A scream, a shout,
A foot let out,
The impress left of his boot-sole.

—Student Life.

Our old friend *Palette Scrapings* has called on us for the first time this year. It still maintains its high standard in every respect. Although much larger than ordinary it is filled with sound and interesting reading matter, which is now and then separated by romantic sketches. The cut representing "Old Tom" is quite familiar. He looks old and sleepy; but he is only waiting for some would be friend to come in reach of his hind legs, for Tom would kick a fellow if he had to wait a century.

The *Carthaginian* for January, contains an article entitled "The Dial Points On." In our estimation it is excellent. The thought is clear and expressed in neatly constructed and clean cut sentences. Some of the ideas are old, but they are completely hidden by the shower of new ones. However there is one thing about the piece that we do not appreciate and in fact do not think it in keeping with scholarship and good taste: that is the use of the Latin phrases. It may express exactly what we wish to say, but how many are there who cannot understand it, and for the sake of these if nothing more we would use plain English.

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Medical Minglings.

Instead of the usual quiz, the Eclectic boys intend to hold a private debate.

Dr. Bell's little boy after having the measles is afflicted with a seriously sore mouth.

Prof. Graddy is sick and unable to meet us this week. We wish him a speedy recovery.

A few students, who have studied medicine some years, hope to graduate next spring.

The practise which in disposing of one murderer makes fifty others is an abomination.

Pity the community in which mob law prevails and Judge Lynch presumes to administer justice.

Some of the inmates of this institution anticipate visiting the Yellowstone Park next summer.

In the absence of Prof. Graddy, Prof. Mitchell occupied a part of his time and Prof. Lowry the other part.

Are you taking in the lectures on medical jurisprudence? Lawyers and profosors find them worth the taking.

We hope the state will give the medical department a new building this year. Quarters are full now and will be quite too small for us next year.

Your humble servant cheerfully extends the fraternal hand to the other candidates for the medical editorship and their supporters, and respectfully acknowledges the measure of confidence and appreciation manifested by his reelection. Furthermore, after mingling with classes in New York, New Hampshire and Vermont, I take pleasure in stating that it never has been my privilege to mingle anywhere, with more agreeable associates, or to be a member of a class which I could serve with more pleasure.

The institutions represented by their graduates in the medical faculties of this University are as follows: Rush Medical College, Chicago; Indiana Medical College, Indianapolis; St. Louis Medical College, Missouri; Medical Department, Michigan University; Mt. Union College, Ohio; Antioch College, Ohio; Bowdoin Medical College, Maine; Ohio Medical College, Cincinnati; Hahnemann Medical College, Philadelphia; Homoeopathic Medical College, New York; Hahnemann Medical College, Chicago; New York Ophthalmic Hospital College; Eclectic Medical Institute, Cincinnati; American Medical College, St. Louis; University of Nashville, Tennessee; St. Thomas and The Royal London Ophthalmic Hospital, London, England. Names of institutions, too numerous to mention, at which preparatory and partial courses were pursued, and post graduate courses taken, and also those from which honorary degrees were received we omit.

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