

THE STATE COLLEGE GAZETTE

VOL. 2.

LEXINGTON, KY., DECEMBER 23, 1891.

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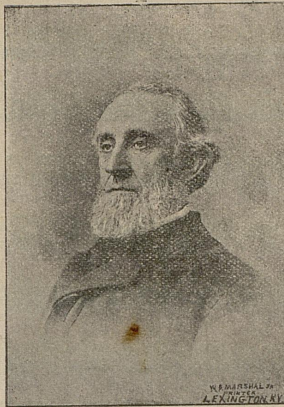
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PROF. JOHN SHACKELFORD.



PROF. JOHN SHACKELFORD was born in Mason County, Ky., Oct. 27, 1834. Of him it could have been pertinently said, as the old Puritan aunt said of each one of the little Emersons, that he "was born to be educated." In a regular, healthy course, he went through the Maysville Seminary, and at the age of twenty, was graduated from Bethany College. In 1857 he was married to Miss Elizabeth Wheatly, and was already in active service as a minister of the Gospel. During the next ten or twelve years he served churches of Christ in Mayslick and Paris, Kentucky, and Cincinnati, Ohio, and for ten years of this decade acted as Corresponding Secretary of the General Christian Missionary Society, and also, in association with Dr. L. L. Pinkerton, edited "The Independent Monthly." In 1870 he was elected to the Chair of English Literature in the A. & M. College of Kentucky, situated at Lexington.

He was married the second time to Miss Mary W. Wheatly, sister of his first wife, December 16, 1890. Of the issues of his first marriage three sons are living.

The mature and fruitful years of Prof. Shackelford's life have thus been passed in the duties of his college chair, joined with an unflinching service, also, in the pulpit, Sunday by Sunday, either in Lexington or vicinity.

There are two striking characteristics of Prof. Shackelford, which may be known and read by all who at all observe human nature. He is a man at once of the strongest convictions and the tenderest feelings. To watch him in the classroom or to hear him in the pulpit, is to see again and again this characteristic union of lofty, strictest ideals of righteousness and honor, and warm, humane sympathies with all our mortal life. In the truest sense, he humanizes both

literature and theology, without once falling into sentimentalism. It would be impossible to hear his formal deliverance as either teacher or preacher, or even his fireside conversation, and not soon remark the familiar notes, illustrations, incidents, which form often the media of expressing the largest, respect, and richest ideas concerning God and man.

It may be easily inferred from this judgment that Prof. Shackelford is a man of marked individuality. So he is—singularly, peculiarly, himself, and yet in no sense offensively eccentric. The kind tones of his voice and his pleasant smile constantly impress you that he feels, consciously or unconsciously, the sentiment of the old Roman Lord, "I am a man, and nothing that concerns humanity do I judge alien from myself."

These more common manners characterize him, while again there may be the severe look or the sudden absent-minded gesture with which he will enforce some burning conviction of right, or some trenchant criticism of wrong. Perhaps no one thing so reveals the mind and heart of the man, his real mental grain, as his public prayers, whether as seen in his wholly unconventional, self-forgetful manner, or in the lofty reverence and child-like confidence of his supplications. Altogether no man more strikingly exhibits than Prof. John Shackelford the effects of sound culture and religious faith in vital union with a sincere, strong-keyed manhood which never loses itself in any conventional weakness, but expresses itself in undisguised frankness, with a true human heart unflinching in sympathy and blessings.

THE POOR MAN'S CONSOLATION.

Are you acquainted with the above much-talked-of work, or are you among those who have "not even so much as heard if there be any" Poor Man's Consolation? One might be of the latter class without deserving to be ranked as either a heathen or a fool; and, in fact, a few men of some local reputation have even lived and died here on the American Continent in exactly this condition,—for example, one Mr. Washington, a certain Thomas Jefferson, and a man known as A. Lincoln. Then, with the understanding that those of our readers who happen to be in ignorance on this question (if such ignorance be the result of an unfortunate lack of opportunities and not of obstinate and wilful neglect,) may yet be justly considered men of a average intelli-

gence, we shall undertake to enlighten them on the subject in our own inimitable way. It is a pamphlet whose plan was conceived last summer by our three friends, Capt. Harvey B. Williams, Col. Robert Allen Burton, and Judge John G. Maxey, neither of whom was ever accused of being a genius, a saint or a capitalist. Lack of space, and a sense of regard for the feelings and of respect for the intelligence of our indulgent readers, forbid our entering much into details as to the contents of this masterpiece, but if the aforementioned indulgent readers will submit to be annoyed for only a short time, we promise them faithfully that we will quickly bring the e-ill-lined remarks to a well-timed close. The unfortunate editors of this *precious* volume were at that particular time inhabitants of "The Abode of Angels," with bank accounts by no means enormous, living on a plentiful lack of good, substantial food, and wearing a plentiful lack of fine clothes, taking "fence tickets" to all sorts of entertainments, mentally, physically, and, above all, financially disabled. In order to have some occupation for their leisure hours and to improve their pitiable condition, they began this book, trusting to providence to obtain enough money to pay for its publication, and to the charity of their friends to purchase copies at fabulous prices. The book was to have a great number of mottoes—about the only thing that it was to have. The three compilers had two or three mottoes in common, and, in addition, each had one or more of his own. The following are a few examples. Mottoes for the entire book:

"Almighty dollar, thy shining face
Bespeaks thy wondrous power;
In my pocket make thy rest place,
I need thee every hour."

"The poor (three of whom we are) you have with you always,"
Special motto of Williams: "I don't care a cuss what happens, just so it don't happen to me. If thy neighbor's ox is in the ditch, push in the neighbor too."

Burton:—"Give to him that asketh of thee, and from him that would borrow of thee, turn not thou away."

Maxey:—"He that bloweth not his own horn, the same shall not be blown. If anything has to drop, let her drop."

We are told in the preface that the writers have no intention of producing a revolution in science, learning, politics, or religion; that they have no thought or desire to reform others or themselves; and that they are in no way concerned with enlightening the nations now in heathen darkness, nor of immortalizing

themselves before the nations now in heathen light. They explain that they are thoroughly convinced that "the world do move" and that, despite any efforts of theirs, "the earth is going to continue revolving round on its axle-tree once in twenty-four hours, subject to the Constitution of the United States and the Declaration of Independence." They further explain that their object in writing is the readers money or his life—with a very decided preference for the former. As the preference is as far as the work ever got and as time, according to its usual habit, "passes on," we will here end this brief notice of *The Poor Man's Consolation*, and unless a host of our subscribers special request it, the article will not be "continued in our next."

MANUAL TRAINING.

A Paper Read by President Jas. K. Patterson Before the Monday Club.

The following resume of the views held abroad upon Manual Training, is taken from a paper read by President Jas. K. Patterson before the Monday Club, and is here published by permission:

Manual Training has of recent years received much attention in Europe, in Germany and in France particularly. In Sweden, isolated in great manner from the Continental system of which in the days of Gustavus Adolphus and his successors she played so important a part, much thought has been bestowed upon it, and this from two different stand points. The first point in view is the politico-economic, and regards manual training from its effect upon production. It sets before itself the task of increasing, by a given expenditure of force the products of the district and the nation. Here then the aim is not educational but productive, mental discipline may go on concurrently with manual dexterity. The mind may be trained in habits of thought, in the adaptation of means to ends, in quickness and accuracy of perception, but the main thing is to train the hand, the eye, the ear, to give flexibility and dexterity and delicacy of touch, and all this that more work, better work, may result as the product of a quick-trained active mind, sound by a highly educated hand and eye. From this point of view the claim for the endowment of manual training schools rests upon the multiplication of the powers and consequently of the objects of production. It is not intended to take into consideration whether the kind of labor and the method of instruction preparatory to that labor be of a character to influence profitably the education of the scholar. Production is the essential part, the producer is an incidental affair. On this hypothesis the producer exists for the sake of the product.

From the other point of view manual training is regarded as an element in education. Does manual training educate? Does it quicken mental activity, cultivate

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the powers of observation, promote concentration, stimulate flexibility, dexterity and delicacy, not of the hand only but of the head? If so, manual training is an important element in education, otherwise not. Whether the objects produced have a higher or lower market value, whether they increase the material wealth of the household, the village, the district, the nation, matters not. Not the products of labor, but the physical and mental improvement of the laborer is the paramount object of consideration. Every mental activity is educational, and in every production there is an element of mental activity directive of hand an eye to the accomplishment of the result sought for, but the question is whether time so occupied could not be more profitably employed so as to attain results education of a higher and more valuable order.

These views thus formulated in sharp contradiction and contrast may be accepted as representative of the views held in other countries of Europe as well as in our own. France takes a somewhat different view of the expediency and the obligation to provide for manual training in the schools. France desires to teach men to work—intelligently, profitably, beneficently. She desires furthermore to induce in them the love of work—and this not on the one hand primarily to educate the worker, nor secondarily to increase production, desirable as these ends may be, but in order to make men industrious, economic and contented subjects. In the language of the Minister of Public Instruction:

"In determining that this instruction shall hereafter be a part of public instruction, the legislator has desired to have it understood above all, that work—being at once the support of morality and the source of Prosperity, ought, in a democratic republic, to be not only rehabilitated but brought into honor. In addition the legislator has prescribed that this instruction shall commence with the primary school, recognizing that the love of work can only come through the habit of working, and that, reciprocally the habit of work can only come by implanting the love of it. In short from this early acquired taste should be engendered a precocious ability, an indispensable condition for future excellence and consequently a condition of economic success in foreign markets. It is to the Teacher that the task of forming the generatives which are to verify these views, not less social than patriotic, is confided! He then ought to be responsible to the country, and he will be placed in the rank that he merits according as he attains to the height of his mission or fails therein."

In Germany diverse views are held somewhat similar to those in Sweden, England and America. Prof. Gotze, of Leipzig, says "Industrial Education is not given with a view to teaching a trade but to help the pupil in a general way to a harmonious education by means of practical work. Such instruction assists the physical development of the pupil, teaches him to use his hands deftly and to exercise his mind. It assists the mental life of the pupil to develop while supplying him with objects

of contemplation; teaches him to observe and affords him an opportunity for personal experience. It assists the mind in its aesthetic education, showing what's beautiful in form, developing tone, assisting in overcoming necessary tasks physically difficult, and exerting an influence in the foundation of a steady and energetic will. This may be called the quasi-educational point of view. Herr Von Schennurdorf may be taken as the exponent of the economic theory of manual training. Says he: "All culture is accomplished through manual labors. Public education must give to the next generation the elements of knowledge and power already won from the sphere of work, if that knowledge and ability is to be continuously added to. Public education is true, gives a general preparation for manual labor, but it has as yet hit upon no plan by which an interest is evoked for the calling of a mechanic, or strength or aptitude developed for it, and yet in such work more than nine-tenths of our people are engaged. Is it astounding then if to-day so little inclination exists for the mechanic trades? The pupil has learned to use his hands in writing and perhaps in drawing, but not for catching hold, nor for living forms, nor for producing. The eye has been taught indeed to see the letters of the alphabet, but the view is not opened for the things of the world. To-day the pupil leaving the school starts in life with almost a dread of manual work. Thus it follows that at present in the entire circuit of the schools there is an unhealthy shifting of the forces in the direction of social accomplishments which must create the danger of an educated proletariat. Manual labor is looked upon as degrading, and yet by it alone is man able to support himself. This is originated a conflict between inclination and necessity, nourishing social discontent. We must learn to value work more according to industry, the conscientiousness and perseverance with which it is performed. On these grounds therefore, the manual labor school by the side of the literary school is a necessity for our present education."

In an address delivered at Greenwich some years ago Mr. Gradstone expressed himself in a somewhat similar strain. He said in substance that the kind of education given in England to the children of the masses when carried beyond the merest rudiments instead of qualifying them for the future lot of labor, to which 95 per cent. are destined, had nearly the opposite tendency. Its effect was to make them discontented with their lot, to open for them possibilities which only the few could attain. The masses of mankind must ever be doomed to a life of labor and toil, and that sort of education should be given them which would but qualify them for the sphere in which their lot was cast. England is only feeling her way somewhat tentatively and hesitatingly in the philosophy or economy of manual training; Sweden leaves it voluntary as does Germany, while France makes it compulsory in all schools of a certain grade.

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Entered in the Lexington, (Ky.) Post-Office as second-class matter.

EDITORIAL.

THE near approach of the longed for Christmas holiday vacation reminds us that the first five months term will soon be gone and leads us to reflect on the much good accomplished and the high degree of success attained during this term. The number of students enrolled has been larger than ever before and the quantity and quality of their work has been very gratifying. Never has there been so large a class of seniors or so great a percentage of students in the College proper, while the Academy has had its full share of earnest, wide-awake workers. Again, the Normal Department and the Commercial School have both enjoyed a high degree of prosperity, reflecting great credit upon their faculties as well as the institution at large. Moreover, the conduct of the students has been remarkably good, giving the professors little or no trouble. Almost without exception, our students are moral, sober, industrious young men, who recognize the value of time and money and are determined to make most of every opportunity. In everything from Greek to foot-ball, we have reason to

congratulate ourselves upon the first term's work and to look with confident hope to even better things during the last half of the year. We hope to see the day when the State College shall be to Kentucky what Columbia is to New York, what Princeton is to New Jersey, what Ann Arbor is to Michigan.

When THE CADET makes its appearance each month our friends approach us in crowds, entreating us to remind them of their owing for subscription and explaining that it is very difficult for them to remember such small matters, which they would gladly attend to, were it not that their memory is treacherous. Now, while we have never yet insisted on having anyone subscribe for the paper unless he felt inclined to do so, and while we have strictly avoided everything that could be construed into a "dun," being by no means anxious to be classed with lightning-rod agents, still we think that a word just here would not be out of place, and we proceed to explain the situation and furnish the desired reminder for the benefit of all concerned. It is a fact best known to us alone, that about nine hundred out of every thousand of our subscribers still owe us the small but by no means insignificant sum of seventy-five cents; and it is none the less true that even a few hundred dollars would make a very appreciable difference in the condition of THE CADET treasury. Almost half the year is already gone; and if you are at all troubled for fear that all the money in the country is going to accumulate in the hands of the favored few, you may now have a most excellent opportunity of averting this dire calamity by calling on D. P. Smith and paying your year's subscription. Please don't all come together nor fail to come altogether.

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THE BUGLE CALLS.

The bugle call at early morn,
Wakes the slumbering cadet
from his rest;
He sighs a blessing on that horn,
And prepares to leave his cozy
nest.

When breakfast's o'er, again the
bugle sounds,
And to the wandering cadet calls,
To hie him to his weary studies'
rounds
And seek wisdom in the college
halls.

But sweetest music to the cadet's
heart,
Is the bugle's note when drill is
o'er;
And he lays his gun and sword
apart,
And vainly hopes he'll drill no
more.

We've learned to love the bugle's
notes
For the memories they bring.
And when we've bid farewell to
college coats,
We'll still remember the joyous
ring.

"THE JUDICIOUS POET"

W. R. WALLIS' LUCK.

W. R. Wallis left yesterday morning for eastern Kentucky to accept a position as Civil Engineer for the B. & O. railroad. It was quite a surprise to Mr. Wallis to get the position, as he had never made application for it. This is a great compliment for such a young man and his legion of friends will read with pleasure of his good luck. There are but few civil engineers in this State able to command such a position. There is not a more sober, honest and upright young man in Kentucky than Mr. Wallis.—[*Transcript.*]

Students,

You will catch your death of cold, if you allow yourself to be covered at night by common comforts and blankets that wear thread-bare in a few nights. Avoid this by going to Lexington Commission Company and buying first class comforts and blankets.

Boys, don't forget the number, 55 & 57 E. Short street, the place to buy suspenders, handkerchiefs and fine neck wear.

FROM ANACREON.

(The only interest attaching to the following rendering of one of Anacreon's Love Songs is that it reminded me when I made it of Poe's Raven. The movement of the English lines resembles that of the Greek lines, whose meaning they try to give, and both bring to mind the measure of The Raven. Several of the ideas in the Poem are not unakin to those in Poe's Masterpiece. The resemblance may be purely a fancy of mine, but I give it to

THE CADET for those who care to know how like to our own way of thinking and feeling was the Grecian's way a long while ago. Anacreon's Love songs are quite equal to those of to-day.)

J. P. NELSON.

TO LOVE.

Once when midnight's ghostly
hour
O'er the Earth had spread its
power,
And the Wain wheeled in the
Heaven
By Bootes' firm hand driven;
When the race of men were
sleeping,
Toil their powers in durance
keeping;
At this hour so weird and dreary
To my home came Cupid weary
With his wanderings, loudly
beating
On my door, my helping entreat-
ing.

"Who art thou my door latch
shaking,"
Cried I, "Me from sweet dreams
waking?"
"Open! 'Tis a youth," replied he;
"Fear no harm with me beside
thee.

I am wet with dews of Heaven,
Wandering where no moon is
given."

When I heard the voice appeal-
ing

I was touched with kindly feel-
ing;

Lit my lamp, my door wide
opened,

Quick to see what was betokened
By this visitor benighted.

In the gloom now faintly lighted
Stood a youth of comely bearing,
Quiver, Bow and Arrows wear-
ing.

In my house I quickly drew him,
Eager every care to show him:

Cold hands chafing—long locks
drying—

All his charms the meanwhile
eyeing.

Then this youth, his warmth re-
turning,

Heart again to work was burn-
ing;

Took his Bow, and, me address-
ing

In that voice sweet and caress-
ing,

Said: "This Bow of mine so
cunning,

Water from its string now run-
ning,

May be injured, let me try it;
To its work I would apply it

Thus." And, then, his fell Bow
bending,

Through my heart an Arrow
sending,

My poor heart with fierce pain
rending,

Cried he, laughing, "This my
treasure

Is unhurt. Hadst thou wish me pleas-
ure.

But thy heart will suffer ever."
Vanished Cupid, Bow and Quiv-
er.

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LOCALS.

Mr. Thompson, of the Maxwell Street Mission, conducted chapel exercises Wednesday.

Mr. Frank Wooley, father of Miss Cicely and Charley, is very ill in Chicago. THE CADET extends its sympathy.

Students, do not throw away your money by purchasing shoes on Main street, but walk to 55 & 57 E. Short st., and get better shoes for less money.

It is reported that U. L. Clardy will be in Lexington a short time during the Christmas holidays, on his way to Stanford to visit some of his relatives.

Shirts, Neckwear, Gloves, Collars and Hosiery can be bought for 25 per cent on the dollar from Lexington Commission Co., 55 & 57 E. Short street.

Henry S. Berry is spending Christmas in this city. We are glad to be able to say that Henry is making a splendid record in the Columbia College Law School.

H. B. Williams, for some months a student at Prof Calhoun's Commercial School, is now employed by the Marshall Printing Company as general solicitor.

Mrs. Blackburn is now boarding on Maxwell street, at Mrs. Sharp's, where her school boys and girls will find her always ready with a cordial welcome to her visitors.

Students, do not spend your money foolishly, but go to the Lexington Commission Company and buy a pair of shoes for two dollars and fifty cents, that will cost you five dollars elsewhere.

Prof. Nelson has recently changed his residence from the north to the south side of the town. He is now boarding at 107 East Maxwell street. His son, Robert, who is now in Virginia, will attend the State College after the holidays.

The many friends and acquaintances of Miss Lula Hardin, a student of the Normal Department of last year, will be pained to learn of her death, at her father's home in Washington county, November 2. She was one of the purest and best of girls, and her whole life was spent in doing good. She was a devout christian, and died in the

fullest faith of the reward that awaiteth the good. The cause of her death was consumption.

At last it has been discovered that it is at least a slight inconvenience for a hundred or a hundred and fifty boys to attempt to live in our dormitories with next to no facilities for supplying them with water. Capt. W. D. Nicholas, a prominent member of the Board of Trustees, deserves great credit for having originated and matured a plan by which we are to have a wind mill giving direct communication with Maxwell spring. The mill is to be forty-five feet high, and to force water into a tank of a capacity of fifty barrels, the tank to be situated in the fifth story of the old dormitory. The different divisions and floors are to be supplied with pipes leading from the main tank, and likewise with a side and a faucet for each floor.

Many of the faculty and students will be greatly surprised to learn of the marriage of our good friend, J. H. McMurtry, otherwise known as "Greek," reported in The Transcript December 15. A few of his most

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intimate friends were well aware that Bro. Mc. was matrimonially inclined, but not even they had dreamed of such a sensation as this. Let us extend the very best wishes and heartiest congratulations of THE CADET and the State College. Below is The Transcript's account of the wedding:

Prof. J. Hunt McMurtry and Miss Laura Jane Buchanan, of Campbellsville, Ky., came to this city yesterday afternoon and were married by the Rev. W. H. Felix, D. D. The groom is well known in this city, having been a student at the State College for three years. He graduated with the highest honors of his class at Georgetown College last June, and was immediately elected an instructor in the academy at Campbellsville, Ky. The bride is a daughter of a prominent business man, and was one of the most popular young ladies in Taylor county. Their elopement was a surprise to friends in this city, and many of them could hardly be convinced of the intentions. Upon arriving in the city Mr. McMurtry inquired the whereabouts of several old friends and invited them to the wedding. After the marriage ceremony the happy couple were the guests of the Clarendon Hotel. They will leave for Campbellsville this morning over the C. S. railroad.

DURING CHRISTMAS.

We trust you will not study too hard.

Give freely, accept thankfully, pay honestly.

Prof. Forston and O'Banion will probably be with us.

Capt. A. Cox is quite sick with what appears to be the grip.

All that can't possibly get away will probably stay here.

Will Bob Norman neglect the ladies? "Don't you believe it!"

Bro. Charles C. Moore will likely obtain a few items for *The Blade*.

Jas. A. Baird is spending the holidays in the city, visiting old friends.

Remember the poor and don't forget that we belong to that unhappy class.

Our Lord's birth-day will be celebrated in what might be considered a rather peculiar way.

If any one inquires about the foot-ball team, tell him that, as Will. P. says, "Sunt muscae nullae in eo."

Everybody makes those good resolutions that we are told the inhabitants of a certain warm country use for pavements.

Take warning from these lines:

"Little drops of whisky,
Little sips of beer,
Make the mighty jim-jams,
If you persevere.

Don't attend church too often.
Be careful not to retire too early,
You will often be reminded:
"Tis better to give than to receive,
Whatever our feelings are;
And this we can very well believe
When the gift is a cheap cigar."

Louis Mulligan has quit college and thinks of entering the Commercial School—unless he may choose to become a minister. It seems that everything works together to spoil the papers of the Literary Societies. We were getting along lovely when Col. C.— moved away, and heartlessly took his noted feet with him. Then Bill Pat. went to Europe; Bob Burton and Bly. Anderson, as well as R. D. Moore, left us; Dolan and his razors took their silent departure: and even some of the Chinese delegates severed their connection with the college. Verily no one can tell what a day may bring forth. Twenty years from now CADET's nose may be forgotten and Van's ears may be a chestnut and Hughes may be old enough to be bald with impunity.

The "Monday Club" is the title of an organization of the A. & M. College Faculty. The purpose of the Club is literary and social culture; and the plan of work is simple and effective. The meetings are monthly, and at each meeting one paper is read, upon some theme of general or technical interest. The paper is followed by a full and free discussion by the club.

The last meeting of the Club was on last Monday-night, at which Dr. Jno. Shackelford read a fine paper on Milton. Prof. R. L. Blanton led the discussion. This Club is one of the best of such organizations in this city of clubs.

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S. L. POTTINGER,
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FOOT BALL.

The State College and Centre College Teams played the greatest game last Saturday afternoon that was ever witnessed in this city, the score resulting in 6 to 0 in favor of the Danville boys.

A great deal of interest was wrought up over the contest and a crowd of five hundred people attended. Our team had the strength and pluck, but lack of training, lost it the game. Danville won by her superior blocking. Our boys now see their weak point and will strive hard to overcome it. With proper training we only want other opportunities to measure strength with "Old Centre's" eleven or any other team in the State.

OUR BAND.

The band this year promises to be the best we have ever had. Prof. Trost still has charge. It is made up of boys in classes ranging from Mrs. Blacburn's department to the senior. (Especially the former.) The members taken in this year are J. J. Clark, J. V. King, Leslie Sharp, and G. N. Theobald. All are good men and will cast no reflections on the older members.

We hope to entertain those who come out to our dress parades in the Spring with some fine selections.

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Prof. John H. Logan was married Wednesday evening to Miss Mattie Welch, a sister of Hon. J. H. Welch, at the residence of the bride's father at Nicholasville. The wedding is to be a very quiet, unpretentious one, and as it is somewhat of a secret, we are unable to give particulars.

"My wife has a saving disposition," said Hicks. "When we got our upright piano she made a red plush cover for it, so that the rosewood wouldn't get scratched. Then she covered that with a sort of linen-duster arrangement so as to save the plush. I tell you, women have great big minds."

Cadet in rhetoric class: "What shall I write about, Captain?"

Captain (through force of habit): "Right about face."

We wish you a Merry Christmas and a very Happy New Year.

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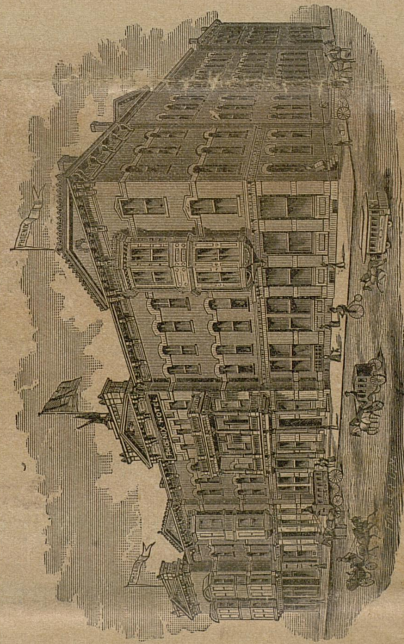
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