

A COLLEGE EDUCATION.

Modern Youth May Be Educated at Leading Colleges For a Ridiculously Low Cost—One College President Offers a Helping Hand.

It is difficult to bring home to the average young man or woman of today, in a way that can be easily understood, the fact that a college education is within the easy grasp of any one who has a mind to lift himself or herself to a position where leadership among one's fellows may be rightfully acquired and consistently held.

Thousands of earnest young people yearn for the elevating and ennobling influence and associations which higher education brings, but in the path of many, the dimly defined dragon of ENORMOUS EXPENSE rears its monstrous bulk, at the first glimpse of which, many a brave heart shudderingly slinks backward to the easy-going and unprofitable ways of ignorance, while a few daring souls advance to the observation hill of INVESTIGATION to find the horrible monster to be nothing more than a stuffed bug-a-boo, a sham, a stage-property, anything but an impassable obstacle, and smilingly proceed to the vantage points which a college education offers.

Investigation of the cost of a modern college education and the means by which the wherewithal might be secured, will open up a boundless field of possibilities for anyone who is inclined to state his case fully, and apply to the proper sources for information. Concrete and contrasted illustrations, if pointed enough, bring many people to see the force of arguments of which they would otherwise be heed-

young man or woman who felt the yearning for something higher and better, and that he felt that in that short space of time with each, he could scarce away enough false obstacles and supply enough soil for the growth of ambition to fill the colleges of the country.

Dickinson College, which will in 1908 celebrate the 125th anniversary of her foundation, and which ranks as eleventh in point of age among the colleges of the country, furnishes remarkable evidence to show that a college education is almost invariably followed by distinction of some kind. The alumni statistics of the college show that out of a total number of alumni, aggregating 4783, the graduates were 2460 and the non-graduate alumni, 2323.

The alumni records of the college show that the high hopes cherished by her illustrious founders have been realized many times over, as the following statistics showing the lines of activity into which her alumni have gone, would indicate:

PROFESSIONAL LIFE—Law, 968; ministry, 845; medicine, 361.

EDUCATORS—College presidents, 41; college professors, 128; superintendents of schools, 51; principals of seminaries and high schools, 230; teachers, lower grades, 534.

POLITICAL AND JUDICIAL—President United States, 1; chief justice United States, 1; governors and lieutenant governors of states, 9; cabinet officers, 9; United States senators, 10; foreign ministers, 7; members of congress, 59; state senators, 38; representatives, 121; federal, state, county and supreme court judges, 86; officers, army and navy, 245.

OTHER OCCUPATIONS—Editors and Journalists, 72; Financial and Mercantile Pursuits, 465; Engineers, 34; Farmers, 163.

Dickinson College has three distinct departments, namely, (1) The College of Liberal Arts, (2) The School of Law, and (3) Conway Hall, the gift of Andrew Carnegie, one of the best preparatory schools in the coun-

try, each under distinct faculties, composed of able and experienced instructors. Thoroughness in work, high grade of scholarship, and attention to the personal development of the individual are, however, more emphasized at Dickinson than the enrolling of large numbers of students. This has been the policy of the past and will be the policy of the future.

During the 18 years of President Reed's administration, many new buildings have been erected and the numbers in attendance more than trebled, the enrollment in all departments last year being 522.

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A more appropriate environment could hardly be selected for a college than the old garrison town of Carlisle. Identified with the early history of the country as it has been, a nursery of high minded patriotism, and refined as it has been by the presence of some of the greatest minds of America, its classic shades form an appropriate setting for the venerable Dickinson. Carlisle is pre-eminently a city of churches, a city of parks, the greatest library town of the state, the home of refinement and culture, and according to the public prints, the greatest athletic community in the country.

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Customer—What on earth is this broth made of, waiter? Surely it isn't chicken broth? Walter—Well, sir, it's chicken broth in its infancy. It's made out of the water that the higgs are boiled in.

Woman as a Slave. In the far past woman was a slave. She had no rights and few privileges. Today she advances along a shining path of liberty. Yet she cannot altogether emancipate herself from some of the old slave superstitions. Even today many a woman believes that a period of monthly misery is a necessity, that she must suffer agony in attaining the dignity of motherhood. But it is not so. Half a million women and more have been emancipated from this idea by the use of Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It heals diseases that affect the delicate organs. It does away with monthly suffering. It makes motherhood practically painless. Its mission is to make weak women strong and sick women well, and it fulfills that mission.

His Luggage. "Ticket," said the collector as he opened the door of a carriage in which sat a man who looked as if he was anchored to his seat. The man handed over the required pasteboard, which was duly inspected. Then, looking around, the collector said, "Is there another gentleman in the carriage?" "No." "Is that other portmanteau yours, then, too?" "Other portmanteau?" "Yes, on the floor there by the other." "Those," said the traveler, with dignity, are my feet.—London Globe.

Medical. Do the right thing at the right time. Act quickly in times of danger. Backache is kidney danger. Doan's Kidney Pills act quickly. Cure all distressing, dangerous kidney ills. Plenty of evidence to prove this. Mrs. James Rine, of 239 West High St., says: "My trouble was a torturing pain across the small of the back. It was constant and grinding and kept me in misery. I tried several remedies without finding relief. Finally my husband, who had used Doan's Kidney Pills for the same trouble, advised me to try them and get me a box at Green's drug store. Before I had taken the contents of one box I was entirely free from pain in my back. Doan's Kidney Pills are reliable and certainly worthy of recommendation."

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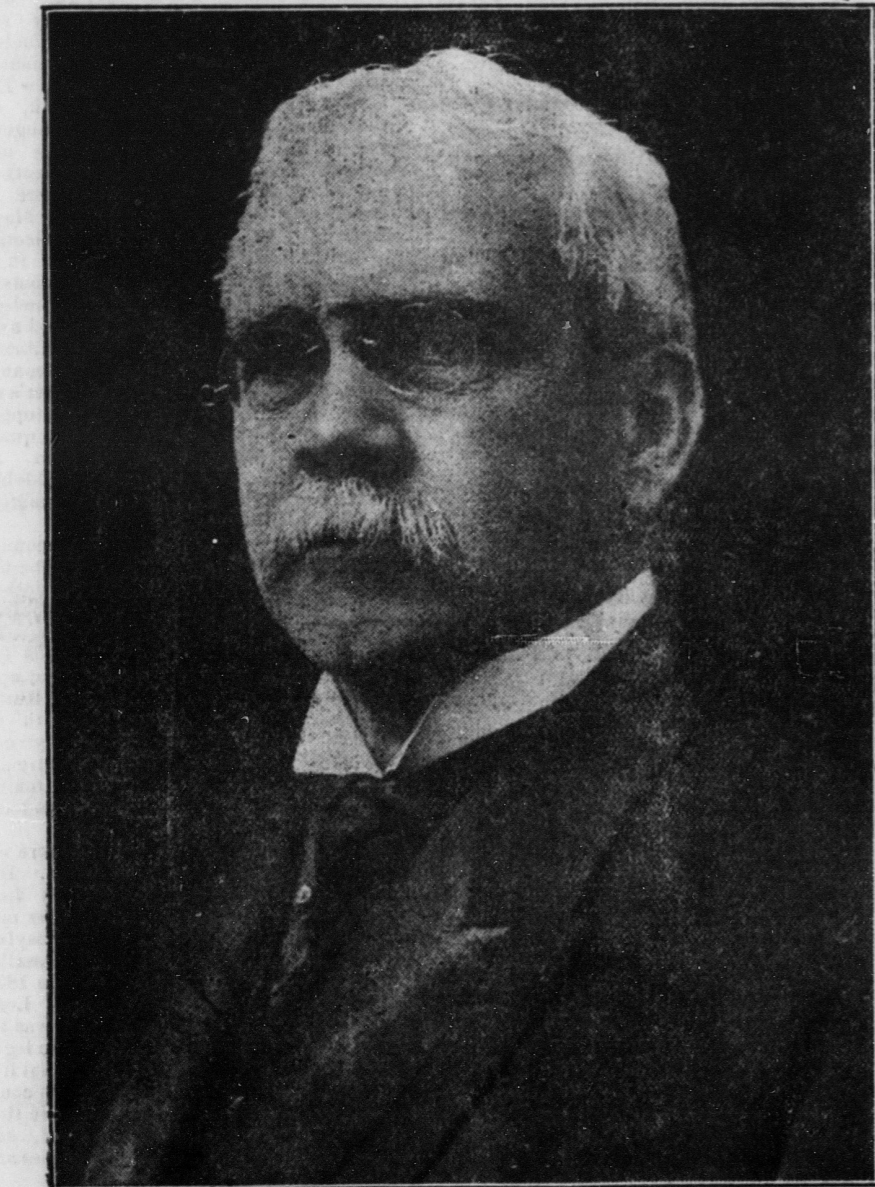
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GEORGE EDWARD REED.

less, and we believe we state the truth, when we say that the total annual cost of a latter-day college education, including all items, such as board, room rent, light, heat, tuition, text books, laundry, athletics and incidental expenses, is not more in amount than the average cost of the four rubber tires on an automobile. Even in these days of high prices it is hard for a person to realize that all expenses at college for a year can be paid with a sum of money ranging from \$225 to \$275; but the fact remains that there are many ancient and honorable institutions of learning, with faculties of unquestioned distinction, that offer the choice of a classical or scientific education, with all that goes with them, for this paltry amount of money.

The colleges of the land have thousands upon thousands of students who make enough money at employment during the vacation months to see themselves comfortably through the scholastic terms, or who, with the assistance furnished by a good friend, or in many cases the college itself, finance their collegiate career successfully.

There are few colleges in the country that give such earnest and enthusiastic help and advice to prospective students as the ancient college of Dickinson, located at Carlisle, Pennsylvania. The president of Dickinson College, George Edward Reed, is a self-made man, of just the type to enthrone the youth without many resources, who feels that he would like to rise above the level of ignorance. President Reed is one of the few modern college presidents who attends in person to every inquiry made for information concerning the wonderful institution which he and many other brilliant men have spent a century and a quarter in up-building.

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try, each under distinct faculties, composed of able and experienced instructors.

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