### COLLEGE LITERARY SOCIETIES.

advantage of their own dilatoriness secretly,

HALEPUL INFLUENCE OF THE PRATERNI-

and the "general disfavor and neglect

with which they are now regarded; most of this he ascribed to

"the introduction latterly into our colleges,

not by their boards of trustees nor by their faculties, but by the students themselves, of secret fraternities. They are pervaded by a centrifugal rather than by a centripital influ-

and intrigue than by morit.

"The literary society and the secret fraternity, looked upon as geometrical quantities
seem to be bearing towards each other what
in geometry is called the ratio of reciprocals;

so that inversely as one of these is increasing in favor and in importance in any college, the other in these in like proportion must always be steadily decreasing. As hitherto, then, since their introduction into our col-

leges, it has been the fraternities that have been continually waxing in favor and impor-tance, so at the same rate have the two liter-ary societies in these been, as a consequence,

There are signs, however, of a changing pirit; that the fraternities are becoming less

popular and the literary societies are coming to reassert their old supremacy; it is not uncommon now for many students to go through their whole college course without having been induced to connect themselves with any of the secret chapters of these fra-ternities. Indeed it is said that in one of the literary societies of our own college the non-fraternity men are actually in the ma-jority. In view of these feets, the professor

jority. In view of these facts, the professor, in conclusion, indulged the hope that in the good times of the near future the literary societies in all our colleges, having gone through their mediaval period of depression

gain their former prestige, even bettered ad improved.

"Instead, then, of the students of ever-

the two literary societies, superior to, and subordinating all petty coalitions, no matter

with what toreign bodies connected, main-taining toward each other the warmest rivalries for their mutual benefit and satis faction, and bearing toward their Alma Mater

that beautiful relationship so well expressed and represented and signified by the posi-tion, on our own grounds, of the two rival

halls, of similar construction severally stand

ing one on each side of the main edifice, as

being her dutiful handmaids and appropriate assistants."

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HOW THE FRATERNITIES HAVE HUBT THEIR SPIRIT AND RIVALRY.

Abstract of Prot. Wm. M. Nevin's Address at the Opening of the Winter Term of Franklin and Marshall College, January 8, 1885.

The second term of the scholastic year at the institutions on Franklin and Marshall "college hill," this city, was formally opened at to o'clock to-day. The address which marked the occasion was delivered by Prof. Wm. M. Nevin, Ll., D., of the faculty and the professor made it an occasion to deplore the decadence of the literary socities in American institutions, which he ascribed largely to the influence of the secret fraternities that have grown up in most of the colleges. Some fifteen years ago Prof. N. made an address to the same purpose, keenly satirizing the fraternities and most other secret orders. To-day's address was of a more serious character; and the historical features of the paper were of very general in The whole was phrased in that inimitably quaint and classic style which stamps Prof. N's writings and in which he

At the outset he sketched the usefulness of the literary societies, in training their members in debate and other literary exercises the secrecy which aforetime enshrouded their proceedings and their rivalries in securing members among the new students He related the following interesting remin-

LA PAYETTE AT PRINCETON.

"When General LaFayette was our nation's guest, in the year 1824, nowhere was he more enthusiastically received, in propor tion to their numbers, than by the dents at the several colleges in the states. At Princeton, even while he was on the ocean on his way, before his having reached our country, one morning in the ing reached our country, one morning in the refectory how well do we remember with what rapturous applause was the following toast, given by the presiding futor at the tables, responded to by the students: "ich. Lafayette, the friend of man—we will welcome him to our shores!" and after his having actually landed on these, every day as we were still hearing of his nearer approach to the state of the submiddle watters he to our place, and of the splendid ovations be was everywhere reseiving on the way, how anxiously were we awaiting our own turn to come, being made to be standing at last, as it were, on the very tiptoe of joyful expectation. Literae victurem celebrant was the appropriate motto inscribed, in large letters, over the door-way of one of the principal college edifices and for his immediate reception, in the campus had been creeted a pavilion whose flat roof was composed of, and heavily over-laden with the richest foliage and flowers and hanging festoens, open on all sides below, and supported all around by substantial pillars. Over the gateway, too, of the campus were unfurled and fleating the combined flags of the two nations, under whose proud wavings was the general received from his equipage and royally escorted by the chief officers of the college up to that pavilion under whose were, on the very tiptoe of joyful expectation the college up to that pavilion under whose leafy canopy he was heartily welcomed by some of these with suitable patriotic and omplimentary addresses; after which we students, passing along in file before him, re-defived in our turns, each successively, the cordial grasp of his warm right hand—an honor not soon to be forgotten.

The only interruption which for a while

somewhat marred our genial proceedings was the sudden springing up of a rivalry between the two literary societies. Both claimed the the two literary societies. Both channed the exclusively right of receiving him into their respective halls. Some time before his arrival, each society, unknown to the other, had elected him an honorary member, which manifestation of their high esteem for him, before his coming, he had been duly apprized of by letters, and to each had he returned a flavorable response, acknowledging the compliment, and expressing his willingness. Tavorable response, acknowledging the com-pliment, and expressing his willingness, when arrived among them, to be received into their respective halls. This, how-ever, implied an impossibility of which the general had not been made aware. It was an abiding law in force from their first establishment, that no man who had once trodden the sacred floor of the hall of one of these two societies should ever thereafter be allowed to societies should ever thereafter be allowed to place his daring foot on the sacred floor of the hall of the other. In the present case, how-ever, the Cliosophians claimed the priority: since, as they affirmed, they first to elect the general, and also the first to receive from him a favorable reply. This, however, was indignantly and fally denied by the Whigs; and so high did the exciteby the Whigs; and so high did the excite-ment arise on the occasion, and so warmly was the contest between the two carried on in the campus that it seemed rapidly to be drawing on towards an open riot. The halls of the two societies were located on the second floor of one of those buildings which were situate on each side of the campus, to arrive at which floor it had the campus to arrive at which floor it had first to be ascended by as internal narrow stair-way, after which is reach the door of the Clio hall it had first to be passed close along side the door of the Whig. Now in that latter hall, it was whispered, there were already secreted several staiwart. Whigs determined to arreat the progress of the conductors of the general, should any such be daring to escort him past their door, and delivering him from their unwarrantable daring to escort him past their door, and de-livering him from their unwarrantable hands, introduce him triumphantly and gloriously into their own hall, thus bestow-ing on him the greatest homor, and on them-selves, as a society, the wider extension of their tame, from having him included among themselves as an honorary member. In the attempting, however, of this valorous ex-oloit might have been brought about, liter-table the definingent of the apprehensions of soloit might have been brought about, hier-ally, the fulfilment of the apprehensions of his son, of manly form and military bearing accompanying the general on his tour, who, on observing the continual hard handshak-ing almost to the dislocation of his arm to which his father was subjected, had re-marked, with a siy shrug of his shoulders marked, with a system of the state of the st commotion on the gampus, very prudently declined to be rejeived as a member into either hall; and this was prevented the oc-currence of any such direful catastrophe." OLD TIMES AT MERCERSBURG.

Prof. N. gave some interesting history of the societies at Dickinson college, to which he was transfered when a sophomore and where he found prevailing among the students the same high regard for their respective socie ties, and a firm resolve at any time, if needed, to uphold their rights, even if invaded by the faculty. Of the rivalry at Mercersburg of the two societies transferred with the college to this city, Prof. N. said:

At Marshall college, Mercersburg, into whose community, in the course of time we had the honor of being received as one of the faculty, we found between the two societies he same spirit of rivalry and emulation prevailing. At their combined exhibitions held annually and sometimes oftener in public, pitted against each other were the choicest orators and debaters of each, and so deeply was the interest felt and the issue regarded on such occasions that, when the paim of victory was awarded at the close to which ever side by the judges, so disappointed and dissatisfied and exasperated at their decision was the other side frequently that appealing to the ordeal of battle they challenged their opponents, if they were men, to come out and meet them on the campus with their bludgeons and decide the matter between them by the better criterion of arms; whereupon it generally turned out that the society whose champions had been defeated in the literary contest, were now the very party which succeeded in coming off in the end victorious with the endgels.

But when it was that the rivalry between these two societies arrived at its highest pitch was when each was seeking to have governed. he same spirit of rivalry and emulation pre-

But when it was that the rivalry between these two societies arrived at its highest pitch was when each was seeking to have erected for itself a hall of its own all apart from the main edifice. To succeed in which laudable undertaking the members of each spent the the whole of their vacations in traversing the country far and wide to solicit and receive contributions from the benevolent and wealthy and well-disposed, for the carrying out of their noble project. In this the Diagnothians were the first to succeed, having raised the required amount of funds, and therefore they were the first also to commence the erection of their hall, and had proceeded to have its walls carried up to some extent before the Goutheans had secured the means for beginning the erection of theirs. Now it had been emacted by the board of trustees that the two buildings about to be erected should, for the sake of symmetry, in their outward conformation be made exactly to correspond; and for the securing of this similarity, a like plan had been given by them to each society, from which they were required in no manner to deviate or depart. The Gotheans, however, taking these two societies arrived at its highest pitch they were required in no manner to deviate or depart. The Gotheans, however, taking

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Safeguards Against Epidemics. scribed model. Instead of immediately com-plying with this requirement, however, the Gotheans took it in such high dudgeon that they talked seriously of seceding from the college altogether, and somewhere in the wilderness, having migrated thither, of hav-ing creeted for themselves a hall in full con-formity to their exalted idea, far apart from, and beyond the control of all domineering bearth of trustees intermeding facilities or

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Sacon.—The kidneys and liver are the sewers of the system, and unless they are kept in perfect working order ro amount of public saultation can prevent epidemies raging among the people. The prudent man, in the winter and apring, will fortify the system against any such possibility. Dr. Koch, the celebrated German selentist and physician, says, for instance, that cholera will have but little effect among those who keep the digestive organs and the kidneys and liver in healthful operation. Warner's Sare Remedies are the best scientific curatives and preventatives, and should be used som as a safeguard against any future scourge. and beyond the centrol of all domineering boards of trustees, interneedling faculties, or interfering rival societies; and it was not for some time that, through the kind interession and persuasion of friends they were brought to see the total infeasibility and utter absurdity of earrying out any such wild project as this, and to reduce that over-extended foundation to its proscribed limits. The professor passed to the consideration of what he recognized as "days of degener-

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King St. Lanc. 6.40
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Arrive—Reading, 1600 a. m., 635 p. in Leave—Reading, 860 a. m., 4 p. in.

Arrive—Lancaster, King Street, 257 a. m., 550 p. m.; Quarryville, 640.

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Columbia at 12-25 and temperature.

Hanover Accommodation, west, connecting at Lancaster with Niagara Express at 0:50 s. m. will run through to Hanover, daily, except Sunday. Fast Line, west, on Sunday, when flagged will stop at Downingtown, Coatesville, Parkesburg. Mt. Joy, Elizabethtown and Middletown.

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Trains leave Conewago at 7:30 a. m., 8:30 and 8:25 p. m.

Arrive at Cornwall at 8:05 a. m., 4:18 and 9:05 p. m.; at Lebanon at 8:20 a. m., 4:18 and 9:05 p. m.; connecting at Lebanon with Philadelphia and the Lebanon and Tremont Branch for Jonestown, Pinegrove and Tremont.

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Fast Line | 5:35 " 7:30 "

Harrisburg Express. 8:10 " 10:20 "

Lancaster Accom. ar. 8:35 " via. Mt. Joy.

Columbia Accom. 9:50 " 11:45 a. m.

Seashore Express. 12:38 p. m. 21:5 p. m.

Johnstown Express. 12:39 " 5:35 "

Sunday Mail. 2:22 " 5:45 "

Pay Express | 5:15 " 7:25 "

Harrisburg Accom. 6:45 " 9:45 "

The Marietta Accommodation leaves Columbia at 6:30 a. m. and reaches Marietta at 6:55. Also, leaves Columbia at 11:45 a. m. and 2:15 p. m., reaching Marietta at 12:01 and 2:55. Leaves Marietta at 2:30 p. m. and arrives at Columbia at faxion leaves Columbia at 12:45 a. m. and 2:15 p. m., reaching Marietta at 12:01 and 2:55. Leaves Marietta at 2:30 p. m. and arrives at 2:00, connecting with Harrisburg Express at 8:10.

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