

COLLEGE OF THE CITY OF NEW YORK

Semi-Annual Examination of the Students and Modus Operandi of Conducting It.

What Has Been Done for the College During the Past Year and What is Hoped Will be Done for It in the Future.

As compared with other college buildings, very diminutive and sombre looking is the quantity and shapely structure at the corner of Twenty-third street and Lexington avenue, known as the college of the City of New York. There is nothing classic about it; not a suggestion of ancient Greece or Rome in its architectural design; not a suggestion of neoclassical grandeur, except the absence of them.

The building does not come up to what it ought to be. Our city can and should do better, and probably it will one of these days. Meantime, taking things as they are, it is most gratifying to know that here is an institution free to the noble youths of our city, where are afforded educational opportunities excelled by few colleges in this country.

and certainly there is no better test of the extent, thoroughness and efficiency of the instruction, or the reverse, than the results of the examination. These examinations are open to all.

THE TUTORIAL DISCIPLINE characterizing the direction of the college under President West was the perfect order with which the keys were turned in the examination. The pleasing feature, showing like discipline, was the courtesy shown the professors and tutors. In this country there is no military school, though no military school, not excepting even West Point, could show more perfect system, but a courtesy frank, free and manly.

THE MODUS OPERANDI OF THE EXAMINATIONS was also in all the classes from the senior class down, part in the examination, the preliminary to each written examination was distributed a set of printed questions appertaining to the subject to be examined.

THE FOLLOWING ARE THE QUESTIONS. 1. Find and discuss a formula for the phase of a planet. 2. Describe the motion of the parallax of the sun by means of the transit of Venus.

THE EXAMINATION OF PHYSICS of the junior class by Professor Doremus, which was yesterday examined, was one of the most interesting of all. This examination touched upon topics treated in Professor's lectures. In consequence of the nature of the questions, many of them were written out almost with the completeness of a professional report.

THE EXAMINATION OF CHEMISTRY of the junior class by Professor Doremus, which was yesterday examined, was one of the most interesting of all. This examination touched upon topics treated in Professor's lectures. In consequence of the nature of the questions, many of them were written out almost with the completeness of a professional report.

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THE EXAMINATION OF SCIENCE of the junior class by Professor Doremus, which was yesterday examined, was one of the most interesting of all. This examination touched upon topics treated in Professor's lectures. In consequence of the nature of the questions, many of them were written out almost with the completeness of a professional report.

THE TAYLOR WILL CASE.

A Short Session, but Strong Testimony—A Puzzled Witness.

Owing to the absence of an important witness, there was but a short session of the Surrogate's Court yesterday, but the evidence of the witnesses examined was highly important—so much so, indeed, that if the contestants fail to rebut their case is very doubtful. The court, as usual, was crowded, and during the examination of Dr. Quakenbush, the principal witness, the skillful questioning of counsel for Mrs. Taylor was closely followed by the audience.

THE TESTIMONY OF MR. TAYLOR'S PHYSICIAN. Dr. Quakenbush was the first witness called to the stand. His testimony was as follows:—Have been in the practice of my profession for seventeen years; knew James B. Taylor intimately since 1843, and was his family physician; when I attended him first he was at the Bond Street House; he consulted me frequently within the last two years of his life; he had Bright's disease of the kidneys, but I didn't tell him so; he called to see me in the month of July; his family was then in Europe; visited him at his house before his death, and was with him when he died, on the 23d of August, 1870, at ten o'clock at night.

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THEATRICAL DOINGS OF THE WEEK.

The merry mood of the sleigh bells outside has proved a formidable rival the past week for the allurements within the theatres, and has thrown a slightly saddened shade over the handsome countenances of Messrs. Treasurers Thomas Barden, Joseph Booth and Jacques Zimmerman, and even dimmed the bright intelligence of Bowditch's face.

Both has made more money out of the dead Cardinal than the live Cardinal ever would profit by his experience and take measures to make their heads be cut off. The result of the posthumous dramatization of their lives. Still, in the absence of opera, Mr. Booth will be a happy and contented man, and his public entertainments, as a rule, having fallen off in the inverse ratio of the increase of population.

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THE JERSEY CITY CHIEFS.

General Dissatisfaction with the Proposed Charter—Indignation Meetings—The Bergen and Nicolson Pavement Rings to be Taken Up.

There is great commotion in Jersey City on the subject of the new charter. Three or four individuals representing the Bergen, the Nicolson pavement and the contractors' rings are down in Trenton, with a charter of their own making, and are presenting themselves in the fashion of the Tooley street taxpayers. If passed, would be far more odious to the taxpayers than the measure passed last year by the Bergen and democratic cliques. It vests most extensive powers, without responsibility, on five individuals, who are to be appointed by the Legislature.

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THE FREED FENIANS.

The Access of Hospitality of the City.

Speeches by O'Donovan Rossa and General Bourke. Orationes Still to Come.

What a New York Fenian Thought of the Dissident Democratic Congressmen.

Despite the snow and sleet that covered the streets like a wet blanket Sweeney's Hotel was crowded more here yesterday by the patriotic Irishmen of this and adjoining cities, who were frantic to offer congratulations to the exiles of Erin. The barroom was filled all day, and one Fenian informed our reporter that "this excitement was worth a hundred dollars a day to Sweeney in drinks alone." At eleven o'clock the workmen of Jersey City presented the following address to O'Donovan Rossa and his fellow exiles:—

THE ADDRESS OF THE WORKINGMEN'S BENEVOLENT UNION OF JERSEY CITY TO O'DONOVAN ROSSA AND HIS FELLOW EXILES. JERSEY CITY, N. J., JAN. 30, 1871. TO O'DONOVAN ROSSA AND HIS FELLOW EXILES, THE SUFFERING PATRIOTS IN THE CAUSE OF THEIR RACE:—

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THE WOLF TONE NOT DEAD YET.

In your report of the arrival of General T. P. Bourke and his companions we are reported as having been invited to the committee.

THE BROOKLYN COMMON COUNCIL.

The Fire and Police Departments—Award for the Capture of an Assassin—Baths for the City of Churches—Away with the Snow Plough.

At the regular session of the Brooklyn Board of Aldermen, held yesterday afternoon, the special committee to whom was referred the report of the proposed increase of the Fire Department received in favor of increasing the number of apparatus and firemen. The total number of applicants for appointment on the paid Fire Department since its organization is 718. Of these there remain 447 applicants, while 272 have been appointed. The Corporation Counsel notified the Board that judgment against the City had been recorded in favor of Terence McGuigan, contractor, in the sum of \$1,000.

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