KEENE AS RICHARD III.

In the present day of enlightened sentiment there are very few among us who are willing to seek the coming of a great actor is not a source of gratification. Indeed, it cannot but be admitted that the stage is one of the most potent educational forces in existence. It ranks, in this respect, with history, romance, and the novel. Its field is even broader, History and fiction are at best but vitalized narration, while the drama is life itself. We do not merely scan with the eye the cunning pharases of Iago,—they distill in drops of poison from his living lips. We do not form to ourselves some feeble conception of the pathetic madness of Ophelia; we behold the tender brows bound with "fantastic garlands" and the mind, like "Romeo's balsam, out of time and heart.

There are unquestionably many poor actors, as there are many poor novelists and historians; but the principle that would lead one never to attend the theatre on that account, would, in all consistency, forever preclude him from bestowing his patronage anywhere, because he might thereby happen to lend encouragement to some one who did not deserve it.

These reflections have been strongly suggested by the recent appearance of Thomas W. Keene as Richard III. His conception of the character of the artful and bloody Goneril, sustained without a break from first to last. Physical deformity, ambition, craft, and ferocity, were all present.

The character of Richard, as drawn by Shakespeare, is not that of a purely bestial nature. There are, in addition to a natural greed for blood, intellectual endowment of a high order: a thorough knowledge of men, the trick of flattering assumption, and, when the case imperatively demands it, the power of feigning a virtue well. Hypocrisy, however, is not the forte of Richard. He is not thoroughly at home in this disguise. His villany is constantly piercing its thin disguise. He is much more a monster than an accomplished devil like Iago or Macbeth.

In emphasizing these points, the facial expression of Keene was, indeed, wonderful; a glance or movement of his eye, bringing to life the appended name. Beyond this, the actor seemed to have a clear consciousness of his mission of escape through every form of dissimulation.

Of individual features in Keene's acting, we were particularly struck by the fierce abandon of his "So much for Buckingham," and with the tent scene, in so far as it pertained strictly to himself. The Ghost's bow a painful striking resemblance to creatures of flesh and blood; nor did the conspicuous presence of an elaborate pair of knives on each side of Richard's pavement lend materially to the suggestion of Bosworth field.

The support in general we should not pronounce first-class. The acting of Mrs. Octavia Allin, as Queen Elizabeth, was fair throughout, and exceptionally fine in the tower scene, as M. Leacock, Mrs. Agnes Lee, as Prince of Wales, was too obviously a woman. Indeed, the practice of having a male part thus taken, is, in any case, so little satisfactory that we wonder it is ever followed. As for the Lord Mayor of London and his retinue, we think the less said the better.

Our enjoyment of the play, although somewhat marred by these features, was nevertheless great; and we shall be glad to avail ourselves of many other opportunities of hearing so justly famous an actor as Thomas Keene.

The Senior banquet came off at the Palm House the last Monday evening of last term. Eighteen couples were present. The class of '82, when Freshmen, as usual, started out strong with sociables in the Observatory; but, after these festive scenes in babyhood, all went their several ways, wandering far and wide in social labyrinths, only to come out into the higher plains of social culture, with inclinations strong and yearning to reassociate the foundations of infancy. What a change has come over the spirit of their dreams! Then, trembling in the malicious glare of Sophomoric devolution; now, treading in the current of life, over heaps of slain, on the heights of acknowledged superiority. Theft, covertly in servile humility, and whispering in caves of despair their tearful woes; now, in the gardens of peace, rejoicing like birds of spring at the success of their journey. What a change has come over the spirit of their dreams! Then, trembling in the malicious glare of Sophomoric devolution; now, treading in the current of life, over heaps of slain, on the heights of acknowledged superiority. Theft, covertly in servile humility, and whispering in caves of despair their tearful woes; now, in the gardens of peace, rejoicing like birds of spring at the success of their journey. And then, trembling in the malicious glare of Sophomoric devolution; now, treading in the current of life, over heaps of slain, on the heights of acknowledged superiority. Theft, covertly in servile humility, and whispering in caves of despair their tearful woes; now, in the gardens of peace, rejoicing like birds of spring at the success of their journey. And then, trembling in the malicious glare of Sophomoric devolution; now, treading in the current of life, over heaps of slain, on the heights of acknowledged superiority. Theft, covertly in servile humility, and whispering in caves of despair their tearful woes; now, in the gardens of peace, rejoicing like birds of spring at the success of their journey.
FREDERIC THE GREAT.

There seems to be a law controlling the human race, which ordains that as there are different positions to be filled, requiring different degrees of mental power and ability, so there are men created to fill them. There are some who are by their nature fitted only to pursue the humbler walks of life, and upon whom all the world’s drudgery is heaped. Then there are others, endowed with superior intellectual qualities, who are the acknowledged superiors and leaders of all. When this superiority is unusually marked, especially if it has been turned toward the accomplishment of some great and good purpose, or for the advancement of a nation’s glory and fame, we look upon such a man as a genius and a hero.

As we find every race upon the globe resolvent upon religious belief of some kind, and believing in some form of a god, so in all races we find that same faculty of the mind developed. As Rome dwells upon the form of a god, and the Netherlands adore the gilded horse, in which it holds up to public respect, and Greece dwell upon a form of a god, of life, and upon whom it zoek everyman for nothing but his money, and cruelty. A nation which for nothing but his money, and cruelty, was as an insignificant petty German state, and which in its rise to its dynasty, and in all races we find that same faculty of the mind developed.

In his youth Frederic was the third king of the then young kingdom of Prussia. A kingdom looked upon with envy by all the other powers of the human states, and regarded as an insignificant upstart by the powers of Europe. But when Frederic came to the throne, through his resources, were small, he determined to let Prussia’s name be heard, and to make it one of the foremost powers of Europe; and he has succeeded, the history of Europe bears ample testimony.

In his youth Frederic was exposed to the severest hardships and cruelties. His father, bigoted, narrow-minded, and morbid, cared for nothing but his money, his army, and his brutish pleasures. He treated his family with such cruelty that at eighteen Frederic determined to run away to England. But his design was discovered, he was arrested and condemned to die; and it was only at the earnest intercessions on the part of Saxony, and of Frederick, that the old man at length prevailed upon to spare his life. Reared in such a home as this, with such surroundings, is difficult to be wondered at the nature which should have become sour and harsh, and that in after life he should not have always showed that courtesy to his companions which was their due?

Notwithstanding the strict code of Frederic’s father that he should learn nothing but what would be of practical benefit to him as a future sovereign, Frederic managed during his youth to become a skillful and expert flaut player, and frequently gave concerts in which, it is said, he displayed great genius. But, excepting his political aspirations, it was his ambition to become known and classed as one of the leading French authors of his day. He spent much of his time, not only in his youth, but even in the busiest portions of his remarkable life, in writing and composing poetry. But his poetry lacked the means that he displayed in the field and in the council chamber. Yet his love of literature and learning was not without its effect; he had acquired an independence, and was with the greatest literary men of his time, delighted in their company, and used every endeavor to persuade them to settle in Prussia. He formed schools of learning, and filled them with able and distinguished professors. He encouraged education by compelling attendance at the public schools. And although he himself wrote and spoke in a foreign tongue, yet his literary attainments. Collecting the tasks which gave an impulse to German literature; and it was during his reign that Germany first produced a poet of high rank, at the end of whose day, by the end of whose day, he has got his name one of the most famous on the pages of history. When he came to the throne he stood first rank among generals. "But he could not stand in the field, however brave he became, because his narrow-minded prejudices, he devoted the first portion of his reign to preparing his army for immediate use. He had not long to wait. Scarcely had he got well seated on his throne, when the Emperor of Austria died, leaving his daughter, Maria Theresa, then but twenty-four years of age, to assume control of his extensive dominions, which were surrounded on all sides by jealous neighbors. The nations of Europe sprang to arms with the intention of dividing Austria among them. Frederic, already prepared, was the first in the field, trying to wrench back from Austria the kingdom of Silesia among them. Frederic, already prepared, was the first in the field, trying to wrench back from Austria the kingdom of Silesia among them. Frederic, already prepared, was the first in the field, trying to wrench back from Austria the kingdom of Silesia among them. Frederic, already prepared, was the first in the field, trying to wrench back from Austria the kingdom of Silesia among them.
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WARM MEALS AT ALL TIMES.

PRICES.

WEDDING STATIONERY, New & Elegant Stock, at One-Price Cash Bookstore
Subscriptions are now due. The "dead beat" list will be published in June.

Fannie Carsn finds employment in her father's abstract office, at Newton.

Miss Abbie Preston has been elected principal of the New Providence schools.

Jim Thomson leaves school this term, and will not return. Sorry to lose you, Jim.

The friends of Miss Lillie Selby are glad to welcome her back to school this term.

Leslie's big brother, Principal of Schools at Clinton, Ill., gives us a visit this week.

Memorial services for the poet Longfellow, to-morrow evening, at the Unitarian church.

Heron W. Craven finds a good position as teacher near Glenwood, Mills county.

D. C. Lewis called upon his friends the first of the week. He goes to Auburn to locate.

It is reported that Will Colwell, our favorite crayon artist, was married in Des Moines last week.

Why is it that a certain junior goes about murmuring to himself "The first of June, the first of June?"

J. W. Penzer was in the city this week renewing old acquaintances. He is practicing law at Wilton.

Chas. R. Leonard becomes a "Law," instead of returning to Montana, as we announced in our last issue.

Alice V. Wilkinson accepts a position for two months in the Manchester schools. She will return to graduate with her class.

Geo. H. McIntyre, Law '76, now located at Allison, delivered a temperance lecture at Shell Rock a short time since. The effort was appreciated.

John T. Craig, of Crawfordville, A. J. Byerly, of Anamosa, and Fred W. Fitch, of Anita, are with us for the first time.

Johnnie Jones, class '80, Superintendent of Iowa county schools, was here recently. "Ever onward, step by step."

When you are going to the Opera House, call at Marquardt's and get an Opera Glass. You will find a large assortment; but when you have only rented them for one evening, don't fail to return.

All those who spent the vacation at home or visiting friends, return with smiling faces and report a pleasant time.

H. K. Morton, Principal at Millburns, extends his friendly hand, and speaks of success in his school and advanced wages for next year.

Committee from Senior class to arrange programme for class. Miss Joss, Miss Cavanaugh, Brown, Payne, Hitchcock, and Newcomb.

H. K. Love made his University friends a short visit some time ago and then departed for Huron, D. T., where he enters the law office of his brother.

The following members of the Sophomore class will remain out of school this term to engage in various pursuits: J. T. Chrischilles, G. W. Huffman, W. F. Cranmer, S. B. Reed, and J. A. Van Dyke.

The Law class election Friday afternoon which came down like a tempest and moved on with the tread of a cyclone, resulted in the election of E. S. Merritt for President, followed by an adjournment sine die.

The following members of the Law class have been selected to deliver the Commencement orations the 20th of next June: C. I. Crawford, W. H. Norris, E. B. Howard, L. C. Harris, M. McCracken, J. L. Kennedy, D. W. Emery, L. A. Stanwood, J. F. Clyde, and C. F. Kuehne.

The following members of the Senior class have been chosen by the Faculty to appear on the Commencement programme: Miss Blazer, Mr. Burton, Miss Cavanaugh, Miss Johnson, Messrs. Dayton, Forney, Helmick, and Hitchcock, Miss Hutchinson, Messrs. Newcomb, Payne, Van Fossen, and Yomkin, Miss Wilkinson and Miss Gillespie.

A Chinese laundryman presented his bill to a young citizen, the other day, with the remark: "Pay me billes, or no more washes." "Can't do it, John." Why no paye!" "The Chinese bill is vetoed, John," was the reply. "The President vetoed the bill some time ago." "He's a President billiee, and you no paye!""I dance a sitting President." And John started off, determined to get some means to garnishe President Arthur's wages for the amount of the bill.

Do you want a book on any subject? Go to the One-Price Cash Bookstore.

SUCCESSFUL PROHIBITION.

The Maine law went into effect in May, 1851. At that time there were between three hundred and four hundred saloons in the city of Portland. Saloons abound in every part of the State; taverns keep liquor, and thirty years ago Maine consumed more liquor per capita than any other State. The trade in New England ran was the leading industry. There were seventy-five or more in Portland.

In 1852 the Mayor of Portland said:

The law has worked such wonders in ten months as to cause a decrease of 100,000 persons selling liquors here; 20 of these have been closed, and the remaining 80, not one sells openly. The number of months in which the House and House of Correction have been reduced 100; the number of prosecutions in the courts have reduced 45.

The Marshal of Augusta, reports for 1852: Augusta had 4 wholesale liquor stores and 55 retail stores. Most of the wholesale dealers sent off their liquor to New York; the remaining firm, persisted in selling, until about $1,000 worth was seized. The police used to be able to stop one hundred nights in the year. Now the passage of the law they have been unanimous ones.

Under the date of June 3, 1877, Gen. J. L. Chamberlain, who was Governor of Maine from 1867 to 1871, wrote as follows: The declaration by many persons that the Maine law is ineffectual, and that the saloons are sold freely, in large quantities, is not true. The law is as well carried out generally in the State as other cruel laws are. We say without reserve that if liquors are sold at all, it is in very small quantity and sold with the old American system, and in a secret way as other inhuman laws are. Under date of March 19, 1879, the Hon. Nelson Dingley, who was Governor of Maine from 1871 to 1875, wrote thus: The prohibitory policy is accepted at a settled fact in this State, and an essentially body of men favor its policy. In more than three-fourths of the State open dry streets are unknown and secret sales are comparatively rare.

Governor Conner in his message of 1878, in speaking of the prohibitory law says: It is a matter of common knowledge that our laws prohibiting the sale of intoxicating liquors have been generally enforced, especially in the cities and large towns, where the trade is not so grossly licensed to be carried on in defiance of them.

In 1874 Gov. Dingley said in his message: The report of the Attorney-General, and the statistics accompanying, conclusively show that the laws prohibiting
NATURE.
by W. W. LOCKELOW.

Not found in the same place as the day in our

last letter by the hand of our little child is dead,

half-sitting, half-reluctant to be led

and leaves his broken plaything on the floor,

still gazing at it, then open the door,

not entirely cared for and comforted

by parents of others in their stead.

When, though more splendid, may not please

him now.

No more plays with us, and take away

the plaything one by one, and by the hand

leads us to rest so gently, that we go

safely knowing if we wish to stop,

being full of sleep to understand

how for the unknown transcends the what we know.

BASE BALL!

Students intending to play base ball this season should examine those Base Ball Shoes at James, O'Hanlon & Son's, Iowa avenue.

New Short-hand Class will meet for organization at 1:00 p.m. next Monday, at the Senior Room, State House. Course to embrace two lessons per week during the Spring term. All interested requested to be present.

SCHILL BROS.

Have now on exhibition at their stores, No. 167 Washington Street; a complete stock of Ladies' and Gent's Slippers.

GO TO ADNER'S FOR OYSTERS.

Gold Pens at Smith & Mullins.

Fine toilet articles at Shraden's.

Birthday cards at Smith & Mullins.

To Smith & Mullins' Bookstore for school books.

T. C. CLARK, Prop.

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$135,000.


BOOTS, SHOES, SLIPPERS, ETC.

To which they would respectfully call the attention of the Students and Citizens of IOWA CITY.

NOTICE.

On or about May 1st we will move to No. 111 Clinton St.

We want to reduce our stock as much as possible before that time, and will sell at prices that will astonish you.

Nice Spring Suits for $7.50. Fine Prince Albert Coats $10.00. This is a rare bargain. Others sell them for $15.00.

Trunks and Valises at Cost.

Hats, Caps, Shirts, Collars, Neck-wear, Jewelry, Underclothing, etc., cheaper than ever.

It will pay you to see us before you buy.

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Begin with regular classes, and an opening of a term, if you wish to get full benefit of your time and money.

One-third of all who enter the Freshman Class are Academy students.

Special provisions for "making up" studies.

Extra opportunities for those taking Latin, Greek, Mathematics, and Music.

No similar School in the State has so large a corps of teachers and so full a supply of apparatus for class use.

Tuition lower than that of any similar School.

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is one of the oldest and most respected Commercial Colleges in the State, that gives a complete course, Book-keeping, Commercial Law, Penmanship, Geography, and Special Short-hand taught by five special teachers. We do not think it best to undertake the teaching of the Commercial courses in any city, and therefore have no schools of practical business men, who are taught by regular Commercial or Business Colleges. A personal Compiler has charge of the Telegraph Department. A greater number of our students are sent to the different institutions of the country than in any other similar course in this State; the Commercial Education at Iowa City.

The Western Conservatory of Music, LOCATED IN IOWA CITY,

Spring Term beginning February 9th, will offer every facility for a thorough Musical Education, both Vocal and Instrumental. The Teachers for 1881-2 were educated under the best masters in Boston and New York. All those wishing to become proficient in the different branches of Music, will find it to their interest to correspond with Messrs.

WHITMORE & COZINE, Proprietors of the Western Conservatory of Music, Iowa City, Iowa.
THE VIDETTE-REPORTER.

LAW DEPARTMENT.
E. B. PARISH, Editor.

Total enrollment of the class this year, 125.
A report of Law class election will be found in another column.
F. S. Boynton, of Westside, is also ranked with the new recruits this term.

Marcus Kavanagh, Jr., Law class ’78, was elected City Solicitor of Des Moines, by a large majority, at the last city election.

Mr. Lewis, ’81, who has also just graduated from the Michigan Law School, made the class a pleasant call Wednesday. He was on his way westward.

Chas. H. Merchant, Secretary of class ’81, writes from Gratiot, Wis., that he will soon forward a corrected list of the present location of the above class.

Edgar Anderson will remain with the class to the end of the year. Mr. Anderson is a thorough student, an agreeable associate, and will make his mark as a lawyer.

Correction. In the last issue we made to say: "To such a one, an injudicious process of examination does not become a necessity." Should read "cramming" instead of "an injustice to the examiner.

It is currently reported that Argus (edged) Cox had his watch surreptitiously taken from his pocket Tuesday night, while on his return from spending vacation at Des Moines. Boy, we call that on that report.

The most of the class have returned from their homes greatly refreshed and invigorated by the shelter from the labor of the last term of the year. It will be a trying one. At the close of this term, examination and introduction. After that, the stern realities of professional life. "Be strong, and quit yourselves like men.

Judge Wright delivered a lecture before the class Wednesday, upon the subject, "Some of the elements of a true and genuine manhood." It was indeed a fine and impressive lecture. It ought to be read once a month by every young practitioner for the first five years of his legal career.

The following new members have enrolled this term: Wm. Fitzpatrick, G. E. French, Meso­ potamia, Ohio; C. R. Leonard, Iowa City; and W. F. Page, Ft. Dodge. There are two law classes returned: C. S. Patterson, ’81; Griswold; R. Postom, ’80; W. H. Barnes, Downey; N. A. Crawford, of the present class.

Edgar Anderson, R. B. Swift, Fred Smith, O. Robertson, C. J. Tricker, and P. D. Rose, all handed their final examination at the close of last term, in a satisfactory and very creditable manner. The Board of Examiners gave the following ratings: 140; whole number in this table, 139; the total age is 3,307 years; average age is 244 years; the oldest member of the class is the youngest, the joy of the class, J. H. Popejey; the total weight is 21,577 pounds; average weight, 155 pounds; the heaviest man is W. B. (Judge) Allen; the lightest J. S. Coskry. The total height is 6,904 feet; J. C. Beene beams forth as the beacon light of the class at an altitude of six feet and four inches, while our alma mater is dazzled by the reflected rays of the J. A. Moon at five feet and four inches. There are 59 blue eyed beauties, 38 brown, 37 gray, and 5 black. [N. B. The last five are a natural color; class pugilists not in this grade.]

Color of hair: Brown, 47; black, 33; blond, 25; light brown, 12; light, 12; aurub, 2; red. Nationality: Iowa, 53; Illinois, 16; Ohio, 12 (not one of 'em holds office); Wisconsin, 12; Pennsylvania, 12; New York, 8; Indiana, 7; New Jersey, 3; Maine, 3; Virginia, 2; Georgia, and Minnesota, 2 each; Massachusetts, California, Connecticut, Michigan, Missouri, Michigan, Scot­ land, and Ireland, 1 each. Nation­ ality: There are 122 Americans, 7 Irish Americans, 3 German Americans, 2 Norwegian Americans, 2 Scotch Americans, 1 Welsh American, and one Scotch Irishman. Sixteen of the class have read somewhere that it is not good for man to live alone, have taken the hint, and also a superior half, for better or for worse. Ex­ actly one-half of the remaining 123 have doubleless "challenged for cause," and received a modest, sweet-toned "challenge." The number of the remainder, like Achilles, sit sulking in their tents, because, forsooth, some buxom lass, with a cart wheel hat, has answered him "nay," while a bitter remnant, with chicken-hearted palpitations, sit shiveringly on the fence to watch the merry-hearted, rosy­checked angels go by. Ah me! such is life. Now here's to the health of the Republic. Listen! Republicans, 90; Democrats, 28; Independents, 14; and Greenback­ ers (the party with a railroad pass in its pocket and a flea in its bon­ net), 7. Hi, wader! Toll the bell for the burial of King Bacchus. Harr! In favor of the Prohibition Constitutional Amendment, 101; against it, 30; undecided, 8. The class is an exceedingly moral class, and its religious belief is as follows: Liberal or no especial choice, 56; Methodist, 25; Presbyterian, 15; Christian, 9; Congregational, 7; Baptist, 5; Unitarian, 6; Episcopalian, 6; Mic­ pal, 5; Baptist, 3; Lutheran, 3.

Universalist, 2; Orthodox 1. The former occupation of the class was variously divided as follows: Students, 45; teachers, 35; farmers, 26; law clerks, 5; clerks, 6; commercial salesmen, 3; editors (over­ paid, pampered fellows), 3; stockmen and the much-abused agents, 2 each; grocer, laborer, grain dealer (who sets up the false, abhorred system), 1 each.

The class is composed of stalwart young men. It is an honor to the University. We trust that it shall be the Old Guard that shall help to defend, nourish, and sustain in the future, as now the pride of the State, its alma mater.

AUXILI. Before the issuance of the True Vidette-Reporter next week, class election will have been held. Who will preside over this department, we know not. We have tried in our humble way, to maintain the reputation of these columns placed in our care. How well we have succeeded we leave our readers in judge. We desire to express our thanks to those who have assisted us; and also to our new friends found in the pages of the Vidette-Reporter, for their uniform courtesy and kindness. We lay down our Faber, henceforth to be wielded by an alien and "hand­ somer man." We have the pleasure of introducing to the audience of the Vidette-Reporter the new Mr. Editor.

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This school year begins September 16, 1852, and ends June 21, 1853.

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