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government of the United States, is conducive to better form of government than their combination as in the English government; fifthly, the government of the United States furnishes more fully constitutional guarantees of individual liberty than does the English government.

The audience, which was large considering the inclemency of the weather, was very pleased with the arguments. All predicted for the Eureka a successful future.

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## CLASS '12.

BY J. A. WELCH

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The junior class of the Academy of Howard University during the scholastic year of 1908-09 numbered about a hundred students who came from schools in every section of the United States and from foreign countries. These students made quite a promising impression upon all. As they were enrolled and directed to their respective class-rooms each teacher could see that they had come with the aim of making themselves of service to the world.

In the beginning of the year they visited the meetings of the upper classes, where quite interesting and excellent programs consisting of recitations, declamations, essays and orations were rendered. Some of the juniors, recognizing that this was one of the purposes for which they had come to the institution, decided to form a class organization. Accordingly they called a meeting, with Mr. H. C. Stratton as chairman. Mr. Stratton was elected president. His administration was highly successful as the first term will ever be remembered for its enthusiasm and known to all as the period of launching the "Old Ship of State." When the first program was rendered the president was assured that he had a crew to aid him in guiding this ship." During this period the juniors practised that old adage: "Help us to help each other," by appointing committees to assist those who were deficient in certain studies.

At the end of the first semester they were able to find another

leader in David A. Blake. Nor has he fallen short of the expectation of his class. He gained the friendship of one maiden while David of old wooed many. Being a man who rejoices in doing work for the Master, he organized a Bible class aside from the regular class work from which much benefit was derived.

The things mentioned only give a brief synopsis of the energetic material of which the junior class of 1908-09 was composed. In these closing days their hearts are filled with joy because of their having so favorably impressed their teachers and dean. They leave with high resolutions for the future and much more love for

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## TIT-BITS

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Rev. Anthony Deanes, the popular theologian, in an explanation of "The lion and the lamb shall lie down together," says they may lie down but when the lion gets up the lamb will be missing.

The big senior Prep vanquished by the small senior Col. still clung to the name of Davis and has earned for himself the name of Roses White Gloves Fulldress Taxicab **Genius Durrah**.

He—The young ladies of Miner Hall are not so modest.

She—I think they're very timid.

He—They're not easily frightened. Most young ladies are afraid of mice, but they even carry rats in their hair.

Mr. R. Beaman, the sporty senior, known for his purple tie, handkerchief and socks, and at the same time rolling up his trousers six inches, was accompanying a very modest young lady to chapel, when she remarked: "Mr. Beaman, why don't you give your shoes a surprise party and invite your trousers down?"

What is home without a mother? What will old Howard do next year when mother and father shall have gone?