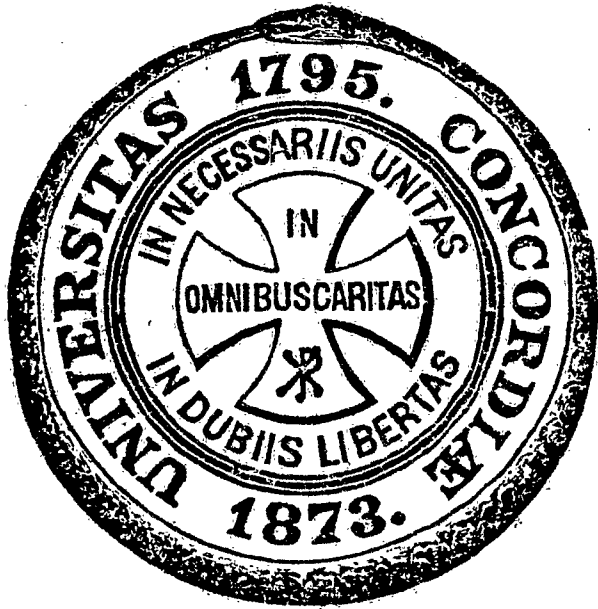


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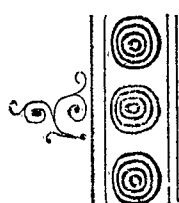
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UNION COLLEGE, APRIL 20, 1904.

No. 25.

DR NOTT ON THE MINISTRY.

In the Auburn Seminary Review for March, 1904, there is an article under the above heading by S. Mills Day, '50, of Honeoye, N. Y. The greater part of the article is taken up with a letter from Dr. Nott to Mr. Day, (who was at that time Secretary of the Union Alumni Society of Auburn Seminary,) in reply to an inquiry as to some of the duties of the ministry. That was fifty years ago, but the counsel seems as good to-day as ever. Dr. Nott said, in part:

"Health is indispensable to usefulness and should be studied in so far as habits of temperance and chastity and well regulated habits of cleanliness and exercise are concerned; as for the rest, so far as official duties are concerned, it is better 'to wear out than to rust out.'

"In the early part of my ministry, I occasionally dined out with gentlemen of wealth. In the latter part of it, never. I visited the rich of my congregation little—the poor more—the sick and afflicted most.

"It is better to be useful than popular. It is a bad thing for a clergyman to have too little reputation—worse to have too much. It is a noble profession and rich in interest to him who loves it; to him who does not, it is a life of drudgery.

"Clergymen who need more, have generally less common sense than the members of other professions. They often know much of books and little of men.

"As to the best mode of delivering sermons, I would only say that any method well executed will be tolerated; still, he who speaks extempore, speaks with the greater effect.

"A settlement in the country, as a general rule, is best for the young man—generally it is the best for life.

"For the most part, a minister's visits should be religious; mere social calls are worth little. Religious calls often tell on the conscience, and when and where they do not, there will be no complaint because they are not more frequent.

"Let politics alone—let religious controversy alone—let heresy alone.

"If you speak at all of others, dwell on the points in which you agree, and not on those in which you differ.

"In one word, do all you can by preaching Christ crucified, and by prayer, and leave the rest to Providence."

Signed—ELIPHALET NOTT.

UNION ALUMNI AS COMPTROLLERS.

Union College in the State Comptroller's office, as given by James A. Roberts in "A Century in the Comptroller's office, 1797-1897."

John Savage, class of 1799, of Salem, a lawyer and a democrat of the "Bucktail" stamp, was the 5th comptroller. At the time of his appointment he had been district attorney of the 4th district from 1806-11, and again from 1812-13, Member of Assembly from Washington county in 1814, and member of the 14th and 15th Congresses. He rounded out his official career with eight years, from 1823-31, of honored service as Chief Justice of the Supreme court. Later in life the positions of Chancellor and Treasurer of the U. S. were offered to him but declined. Judge Savage was the last comptroller who owed his selection to the Council of Appointment.

John C. Wright, '20, a democrat and lawyer of Schenectady was the 14th Comptroller, taking office Jan. 1, 1852. He had been County

Judge of Schoharie county from 1833-38, and State Senator from the 3rd district in 1843, 44, '45, and '46. He was an opponent of the Albany Regency during his senatorial career. Mr. Wright served one term.

Robert Denniston, '20, 18th Comptroller, a gentleman farmer and republican of Salisbury's Mills assumed office Jan. 1, 1860. He had been an Assemblyman from Orange county in 1845 and Senator from the 2nd district in 1841, '42, '43, '44, '45, '46 and '47. He was Comptroller in the first year of the war, at the inauguration of high taxes and the large expenditure of that period. His administration was wise and conservative.

William F. Allen, '26, a distinguished lawyer and democrat of Oswego, became 21st Comptroller, Jan. 1, 1868. Mr. Allen served as member of Assembly from Oswego in 1843 and 44 and was appointed District Attorney in 1845 and was appointed Judge of the Supreme Court in the 5th district in 1847 and elected to the same position in 1855. He was re-elected Comptroller in Nov. 1869, but resigned June 14, 1870, to accept an appointment as Judge of the Court of Appeals. This latter position he held with great distinction until his death, in June 1878. It is an interesting fact that in the campaign of 1869, Judge Allen had as his opponent in the run for Comptroller, Horace Greely.

Nelson K. Hopkins, '42, a lawyer and a republican of Buffalo entered upon his duties as 23rd Comptroller, Jan. 1, 1872, and continued therein for four years. This was the beginning and the end of his career in State politics. For five years, from 1869-73, there was an aggregate deficiency of \$8,637,720.74. The money to the extent of this deficiency had been supplied to the treasury by using the moneys from the bounty debt sinking fund. Heroic treatment was necessary, so disregarding political effect, Mr. Hopkins advocated

and secured the adoption of the highest tax rate in the history of the State, to wit, 9 3-8 mills on the dollar and 3 1-2 mills went to make up the deficiency. During Mr. Hopkins's four years of service the bounty debt was reduced \$14,401,700.

Edward Wemple, '66, was the 28th Comptroller. He was elected in 1887. He was a manufacturer and a democrat, residing at Fultonville. He was a member of Assembly from Montgomery county in 1877 and 1878, and a Member of the 48th Congress, but was defeated for re-election to that office. He served in the State Senate from the 18th district in 1886 and 1887. He was re-elected Comptroller in 1889.

JUNIOR HOP.

One of the most successful Junior Hops of the year was held in the Yates' Boat House last Friday evening. The boat house walls were very prettily decorated with bunting and Union flags. The dancing, which lasted from 9 till 2, was enjoyed in every detail, as the floor was in very good condition and the music was all that could be desired. The committee was Eric T. King, chairman; L. F. Hart, T. G. Nowell, T. E. McGuirk, A. H. Thompson and C. H. Arms.

Among those present were the Mesdames E. E. Hale, Jr., Mrs Hubbell Robinson, Mrs Price, Mrs Gibson, Miss Mynderse, the Misses Ethel and Edna Van Zandt and Simms of Albany, Bower of Albany, Miss M. King, of Staten Island, Miss Gladings of Albany, Miss Stedman of Stillwater, and the Misses Dunham, Hallenbeck, Linn, Whitlock, Hotchkiss, Seymour, Jones, Hardin, Parsons, Paige, Huber, Osborne, Wright, Davis, Watson, Horstmann, Bates, Fuller, Schermerhorn, Pearson, Yates, Strain, Brown, Vaughan, E. Wellard, N. Wellard, McGee, Thornton, Calhoun, Veeder and Buck of this city.

Messrs. Irish, Wickham, McGuirk, Tredick, Miller, Imrie, Dunham, Warren, Wachtel,

Wheadon, Stiles, Barnes, Classen, Newberry, Farrington, Strong, Palmer, Wadsworth, E. King, Fairburn, Brooks, Von Dannenburg, Van Tine, Osborne, White, Moores, Parker, Lamberton, L. H. Peebles, J. H. Peebles, Franchot, Nowell, Cool, Rutledge, Hart, Dwight, Ripley, Richards, Haight, Nagle, Olmsted, Stevens, Huston, Cantwell, Kingman, Arms, Smith, Fuller, McNamara, Bryant, Furbeck, Rogers, Curtis, Maure, E. Olmsted, Edwards, Beale, Higbee, Heilman, M. King, F. Paige, Osborne Smyser and Edmunds of this city.

TO A YOUNG FRIEND GOING AWAY FROM HOME TO GET AN EDUCATION.

My Dear Friend:

A good many years ago I did what you are doing now. Since then, things have changed a little in our American schools and colleges. The term opens later in the fall and closes earlier in the summer. Students' rooms are finer and warmer. "Entrance requirements" are larger and stiffer. Tallow candles have gone out, electric lights have come in, and even kerosene oil has been refined to astral brilliancy. You are going to have more teachers, more elective courses, more expenses, more athletic trainers, more "modern advantages," including probably more kinds of food, than I had. But, after all, these changes do not make any real difference in the meaning of the fact that you are going away from home to get an education. Your outfit may be better than mine, and the road may be a bit smoother; but you are starting on the same journey, and you have to face the same question: What goal are you going to make for, and how are you going to travel, straight or crooked?

To answer this question rightly you must, first of all, remember that you are now a member of a privileged class. You are old enough to earn your own living. Under ordinary

conditions, you would have to do it. But you are going to be exempt from that necessity, in all probability, for four years, seven years, ten years—as long as it may need to complete your course. During all that time you will be let off from the common duty of taking part in the world's work. Even if you should do something to help pay the expenses of your education by laboring in vacation and between times, you would give far less than you would get; and the opportunity to do at least that much has been made possible only by the generous benefactions and endowments of unknown friends.

Yes, you owe it to yourself to look the fact in the eyes. You are a person set apart; a guest at the world's table; a consumer, not a producer. No one will ask you what your trade or your business is. All that will be asked of you is how you are getting on with your education. You will be permitted to devote all your time and energy to yourself, and somebody else will pay for your living.

Who is going to do this generous thing for you? Well, a good many people will have a share in it. First of all, your parents will do the greater part of it. You know something of the sacrifices and gifts that they will have to make in order that you may enjoy your years of privilege and opportunity. Then, the community to which they belong has a part, indirectly, in making it possible for them to give you an education. Then, the people who have given the money to found institutions of learning and keep them going for the sake of you and others like you, contribute directly to your benefit. Then, the great army of teachers who are spending their lives in hard work for small pay make an offering on your behalf. Finally, the State, the Nation, by its appropriation of public money for educational purposes (which are all really bound together and interdependent), makes you its beneficiary.

Now, your own sense of honor must tell you, at once, that you cannot fairly accept such benefits as these without incurring great obli-

gations. Why have these people put you into a privileged class? Why does the world, in effect, agree to pay for your living while you go on with your education? The question comes up to you.

The answer is plain and straight. The world pays for your living in order that your life, through education, may become of more value to the world. That is the essential fact, the point of honor, which you must never forget. You are taken care of and provided for during a period of years when you are (or at least you ought to be) able to provide for yourself, with the definite design that your intelligence, your character, your purpose and power of doing good work may be so developed that you may be worth more to your fellow-men than you are now—and worth enough more to pay for what it is going to cost to educate you. If you accept your place in a privileged class on this condition, it is all right. You are not an idler, a burden, a pauper. You are an investment. But if you take the privilege and refuse or dishonor the obligation, you are an object of misplaced charity, a cheat, a fraud.

What you have to do, then, is to make up your mind that you will get out of your education the thing for which it is given to you—a richer, fuller, stronger life, of which the world shall receive the benefit.

I do not think that it is your business just now to invent a new plan and devise all the means for securing this result. On the contrary, I think that if you try to work out an original educational method and course for yourself you will probably waste a good deal of time—which, as I have just reminded you, is money, and other people's money, too. The general scheme and system of education, with the improvements suggested by experience, and the variations needed to adapt it to different individuals, is there waiting for you. If you are wise, you will put yourself into it not with flabby indifference, nor with blind resignation, but with the clear and steady purpose of making it give you just as much as possible

for the training of your mind and for the increase of your power as a person and of your worth as a member of society.

Take your studies as they come, but make them count for something before they go. They will be of two kinds: those that you like, and those you dislike. Use the former to develop your natural gifts, and the latter to correct your natural defects. There is a great difference in minds. Some are first-class, some are second class, and so on. You can never tell what kind of mind you have got unless you test it thoroughly by hard work. Even if it should appear to be second-class, do not be discouraged. A second-class mind well cultivated will yield a great deal more than a first-class mind left fallow. All that you have to do is to make your own garden (not some other man's) give the best crop of which it is capable. Examinations and grades and classroom marks are "government crop estimates." As a rule, they are fairly accurate. But, after all, it is not the estimate, but the crop itself that comes to market and feeds the world. You know what you have learned. And you have learned just as much as you know.

Make your friends with a purpose of enlarging your life, your tastes, your sympathies, your hopes. Follow your inclinations in forming acquaintances, but keep your eyes open, and see where they are leading you. Unless you enjoy a friendship it is not likely to be of much good to you. But, on the other hand, unless it really does you good, your joy in it will grow barren, or turn to pain. Have some friends to whom you look up, and some who look up to you. Be a grateful receiver as well as a generous giver. Let the secrets you share with your friends be such as will make you not ashamed, but glad, to look deeper into each other's eyes.

Play the out-of-doors games that suit you and give you honest pleasure. They will suffice to give you all the physical training that you need. The object of athletic sports among amateurs is twofold: first, to relax and amuse

the mind; second, to keep the body in good condition for the real work of life—which is not athletic sports. There is no advantage in cultivating more muscle than you are likely to have any use for unless you are going to be a professional athlete. On the contrary, it is a burden and a danger. What you want is a body that will be a ready, cheerful, and capable servant to your mind.

Do not starve or neglect the spiritual side of your nature. The best and wisest men of the world have all agreed that a full and noble life is not possible for man without religion. It would be a poor outcome for you and for the world if your education should end in that half-knowledge which, as Lord Bacon says, tends to atheism. But even atheism, it seems to me, is better than the dead and dry religion which exists without praise, without good works, without personal prayer. Give your best thought, your deepest feelings to the subject that means most—the true and immortal life that is brought to light in Jesus Christ.

A hundred questions, and some of them very perplexing, are sure to meet you as you go on with your education. Do not try to anticipate them. Do not try to answer them now. Let yourself go, with a good heart and a cheerful courage, into the course that opens before you. Take your privilege with its obligations. Let the world pay for your living now. But make sure that your education fits you to pay the world back for all you have received, in a life equipped and disciplined for fine service among men.

Faithfully yours,
Princeton University. HENRY VANDYKE.
—Educational Review.

CAMPUS NOTES.

Doc Towne (in Physiology:) “Mr. Goff, if a man's on first and the batter knocks a hot grounder, what should the first man do?”

Goff: “Go to second”

Doc: “Excellent.” (Puts down a ten spot.)

Winslow B. Watson, '04, has been appointed by state Engineer Bond as a rodman in his department.

There will be another Junior Hop this term.

Hoffy: “What were the first names of the two Bacons?”

Senior: “Francis and—ah, Charlie.”

Professor R. Neil Williams spoke in the Lyceum last Sunday afternoon on the proposed night school for electrical Engineers.

Lundgren, ex-'06, who is taking a course at Harvard, was in town this week.

Regular track practice every afternoon at 4:30 in the Gym, or on the Oval if the weather permits.

There was some PUNCH at the Junior Hop.

Mrs Raymond entertained the Chi Psis last Saturday evening.

The following is from “The Morning Union” of April 17th: Lieutenant Thomas Ward, Jr., who was killed in the explosion on the battleship Missouri was a former Schenectadian. When he was growing into manhood his father, who is now General Thomas W. Ward, but was then Captain Ward, was the instructor of military tactics at Union college.

M. D. Casler, '06, stood fifth in the recent State Civil service examination for rodmen. His average was 91 per cent. There were over three hundred men who took the examination.

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Verbum Sap. A word to the wise should be sufficient, yet it often fails. The Concordy has tried to bring out the unselfish element in College Spirit this year by siding against politics; but it seems as if its labors have been at least partly vain. Whom the Gods destroy they first make mad or politicians. We do not

hesitate to say that never in the past four years has there been such wholesale graft in college as there is now. The little hollow honor which may come from underhand measures is in keeping with the characters of the men who pose as leaders in College affairs. There are some whose very names cause others to bend their knees. Well, the Concordy genuflects with a difference. If the student body will persist in being duped and befooled at every turn they not only show themselves to be fatuous but they injure the College by not putting the right man in the right place. If Union men are sick of the whole thing and fall into apathy and inaction, that will not help matters nor reflect credit upon them. The problem is one which will continue to exist until the sober-minded and loyal element in College solves it by united and determined action.

Truth and Fiction.

Although the Press Club is the official regulator of College news in the papers, it cannot curb everything: it can only suggest and occasionally censure. We note the following items from the local papers of last week: "Phonographs are to be used in the Modern Language Department." "The College session will be ten weeks longer next year." "Commencement is on June 17th this year." Those and similar statements College reporters unblushingly submit to the unsuspecting editors. It would be well for the student body to do what it can to suppress any news, in so far as possible, which is not strictly true. Before long we may be reading in blazing headlines: "Professor's pet jackal has a Dermoid Cist."

SOMETIME.

The coatless man puts a careless arm
 Round the waist of a hatless girl,
 As over the dustless and mudless roads
 In a horseless carriage they whirl.
 Like a leadless bullet from a hammerless gun,
 By smokeless powder driven,
 They fly to taste the speechless joy
 By endless union given,
 Though the only lunch his coinless purse
 Affords to them the means
 Is tasteless meal of boneless cod,
 With a "side" of stringless beans.

He puffs a tobaccoless cigarette,
And laughs a mirthless laugh
When papa tries to coax her back
By wireless Telegraph.—Ex.

THE FOOL.

“Is she a witch,” the Youth inquires,
“That thus she can pervade my mind?
I wear her image on my heart;
In every thought her presence find.”
“She is no witch,” the Sage replies,
“She’s but a woman; you’re her tool,
And all your lovesick nonsense proves
Your lack of wisdom. You’re a fool.”
So sadly turns the Youth away.
(He’s no exception; he’s the rule.)
“And yet,” he thinks, “What Sage can know
How sweet at times, to be a fool.”—B. ’06.

THE UNKNOWN GOD.

I know thee not: wrapt in the Night’s embrace,
Long ages since Thou hast withdrawn and left
No relique here, no legacy, no trace.
Strange, it is not, that I should be bereft
Without the thought of Thee. My wayward race
Is alien and to every God, disgrace;
Yet sometimes thro’ the darkness, lightning-cleft,
I feel the smile or frown of Thy veiled face.—S.C. ’04.

THE ARTIST.

Midnight encompassed by an ancient hush
Old Silence reigned and held her noiseless breath
For supreme quiet when a Master brush
Drew a white line with a red meteor’s rush.

TRACK ATHLETICS.

The call for hard work and training on the part of the candidates for the Track team has been issued and the work is under way. The result of this Spring’s Track Season depends entirely upon the earnestness and the willingness to do his best of each student who in any

way wishes to help the Track team to victory and so further the interests of his college.

At present we note many things which may tend to make this season a success. In the first place we have not lost many men by graduation and we have a stronger nucleus of capable men in three upper classes than we have had for several years. In the second place we are fortunate in having secured the services of a good coach, Mr. William W. Thompson, who proved so valuable to the 1902 team, is under contract to coach this year’s team from April 18th until the Hamilton Meet of May 28th. Mr. Thompson is most enthusiastic in his work and should be given the best of support by the students in his efforts to turn out a winning team.

Another encouraging feature has been the showing made by the Freshmen in the two inter-class meets that have been held. Colburn, Harvey, White, Waite, Robinson, Maure, Richardson and Keigher have given evidence of their ability. It is up to them now to make good. Besides these men there are many others in the Freshman class equally good who are ready this spring to do their best toward making the team.

There will be plenty of chance for each man to show his worth in the meets we are to have this spring. Besides the Trinity and Hamilton meets, which are sureties, we will probably have a meet with Rochester at Rochester on May 21st. With three meets in which to compete there are all sorts of chances for men to do credit to their college and win their U. It would be a shame if we did not win at least two of these meets. But they can not be won by talk or on paper. They can be won only by hard and conscientious training on the part of each individual athlete.

As regards the different events for which men are in training it would be well to say that we are in need of good men for each event and lots of them. Let no one think that he stands no show in an event because there is another man better than he trying for

the same one. The more men that try for an event, the better showing will we be able to make in that event in a meet, especially a dual meet. It is far better to have a well balanced team for dual meets than to have a couple of stars, and we will have a well balanced team if every man does his share and does not leave the burden of the work, to fall upon a few men. We are more in need of men for the 100 and long distance runs than for any other event, and it would be well for as many as possible to enter these events in the inter-class meet to be held on the oval, April 29th. The object of this meet is to give the coach and captain a definite idea of the ability of the men and the events for which each is best suited. The schedule for the season as arranged by Mgr. McCombs, with the Rochester meet doubtful, is as follows:

April 29—Inter-class meet on Oval.

May 14—Trinity at Albany.

May 21—Rochester at Rochester.

May 28—Hamilton at Albany.

ALUMNI.

'83—Rev. James Cantine, formerly of Schenectady and at present returned from his missionary work in Arabia gave an address at Hope Chapel, Schenectady, April 14, 1904, on the people of that country.

✓ '59—Rev. Charles Beattie, D. D., one of the most prominent Presbyterian clergymen in the State, died at Middletown, N. Y., April 14, aged 64 years. He was born at Walden, N. Y., March 20, 1840. After graduation he attended the Princeton Theological Seminary. He was ordained by the Hudson Presbytery, Oct. 3, 1864. He had been pastor of the Second Presbyterian church of Middletown for nearly 40 years. Dr. Beattie had handed in his resignation, March 27, to take effect July 1.

✓ '92—Rev. J. V. Wemple, pastor of the Ballston Centre Presbyterian church, has accepted a call to the Sixth Presbyterian church of Albany, and will take up his new pastorate on May 1.

✓ '38—Rev. William Neill McHarg died March 30, 1904, in his 88th year, at the home of his son, Charles K. McHarg, at Pueblo, Colo. He was born at Albany, Oct. 1, 1816. He attended the Princeton and New Haven Theological Seminaries, and was ordained by the Niagara Presbytery, Oct. 27, 1842. He served as pastor of churches at Albion, N. Y., 1842-50, Ithaca, N. Y., 1850-57, Lyons, N. Y. 1858-62. He was professor of Latin at Hamilton College, 1862-69; stated supply of the Congregational church at Hamilton, 1871-72; stated supply of Presbyterian church, Albion, 1872-73; resident and pastor at Blue Rapids, Kansas, 1873. Mr. McHarg had made his residence at Pueblo, Colo., since Nov. 1892.

'32—Abraham Marks died at Lafayette, La. March 29th, 1904.

A BOOK OF VERSE.

["A Book of Verse," by John Lewis March. Richard G. Badger Co. The Gorham Press, Boston, Mass., 1904.]

This is probably the first time in the history of the College that a Professor has published a book of Verse. After reading Professor March's very dainty volume, we say sincerely, "May it not be the last!" There are fifteen poems in the book, all comparatively short, contained in fifty medium-sized pages. The subjects, though varied, have to do entirely with Nature in her many aspects. The little book breathes of the Springtime and of God's Out-of-Doors. The treatment of the themes is subjective in a high degree and, what is most noteworthy in these times of ardent plagiarism, is original. There is an individual strain running through the book

which is refreshing, if indeed, sometimes, elusive. The presentation of certain sides of life from an entirely newer standpoint than that which we are accustomed to, is apt to seem strange and unreal at first but the truth gradually comes to light and when once seen, remains.

There are some striking images in this Book of Verse which show the influence of the Universal Mother on the author. Note, for instance, this picture, taken from the opening poem of the book, called "Evening."

"Now wend the great rose-glories toward the West,
And darkness rises in the shady hollows;
And like a Beowulfian monster wallows,
Ere it uprear its gray and misty crest."

Or this, which is not only pictorial, but philosophical, being the closing lines of the poem entitled "Autumn."

"Like two young lovers by the unresting sea,
The last day of their summer; here they met;
Here they have passed the days of the new life,
Days haply troubled of outward circumstance,
But full of worth beyond what hearts may grasp.
Now is the end approaching and they sit
Looking out soberly across the waves,
Finding no words and almost no caress:
Quiet is now the thought upon the end,
Clear tho' heart-breaking the big yearning present,
But both of them hear well the surge of Time
Unchanging, sounding vainly at their feet."

The last and longest poem of the book is called "In Absence" and treats of love in separation. It is highly imaginative and yet quite soberly thoughtful. Note this idea:

"But who shall mark, that sees the rose,
What tempests beat its petals wide
The long nights through—what spirit of woes
Its queenly glory dyed!"

and the thought of these lines:

"There is no grove nor any dell
But of our joyance hath its tone;
Nor any seat by wayside well,
Nor in the Towers any stone."

One of the best, (if not the best,) poems is "The Struggle." It is the cry of a soul for harmony among the higher and lower forces and impulses of life. It is too long to quote

in full but this stanza gives the idea, and reveals the thought:

"Heart, we will strive toward life.
The perfect life, twining the threefold thread
Of passion, thought and sense, no more at strife,
As in the purest white, its blue and green and red."

It may be said that Professor March has produced an admirable little work. It is touched with delicacy of sentiment, originality of thought and diction and a certain depth of conception which may be baffling at times but is none the less enjoyable. Surely he has communed with that Power,

"Whose dwelling is the light of setting suns, and the round ocean and the living air, and the blue sky and in the mind of man."

—A H. R.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

Prof. Walter Alden Dane of Burr and Burton Seminary, Manchester, Vt., has received the first appointment from Vermont to a scholarship in the University of Oxford under the will of the late Cecil John Rhodes. Mr. Dane's home is in Newport. He received the scholarship through the University of Vermont.

Cornell students are finding their movements after dark greatly hampered by the new regulation requiring the ringing of curfew in Ithaca. No stragglers are allowed on the street after 8 o'clock and the police force has been quadrupled to enforce this law.

Yale has under consideration the adoption of the honor system.

ADDRESSES OF THE CLASS OF 1844.

William Bannard, 2302 DeLancey st., Philadelphia, Pa.

James H. Campbell, 1909 Parkwood ave., Toledo, Ohio.

Nathanial L. Garfield, Box 914, New Haven, Ct.

James R. Graham, Winchester, Va.
 Theodore Hopkins, Niles, Mich.
 Walter S. Hubbell, Canandaigua, N. Y.
 John W. McKim, Boston, Mass.
 Wendell Lamoroux, Schenectady.
 William H. H. Moore, 5 Wall st., N. Y. city.

Theodore Townsend, Albany.

Addresses unknown—Samuel H. Furman,
 Daniel F. Groesbeck, Charles A. Kellogg,
 Franklin A. Knapp, Louis Livingston, Israel
 H. Northrop, Benjamin Poole, Norman Port-
 er, John C. Sibley, James A. Wood.

JOURNALISM AS SHE IS WRIT.

Mr. John Carn of Denmark writes us that he is the happiest man in that section. On the 15th of March his wife presented him with a fine boy and girl (twins,) on the same day his cow gave birth to a healthy calf, and one of his fine breed hogs had a number of pigs. It must be gratifying to Mr. Carn to be in a position to be able to provide milk for the twins since the cow has a fine healthy calf, and also to know if he has success with the children, which we hope for, and has luck with the pigs he will be able to feed the little ones when their teeth come out so as they can eat meat. Our congratulations are extended Mr. Carn on his increase.—People's Recorder.

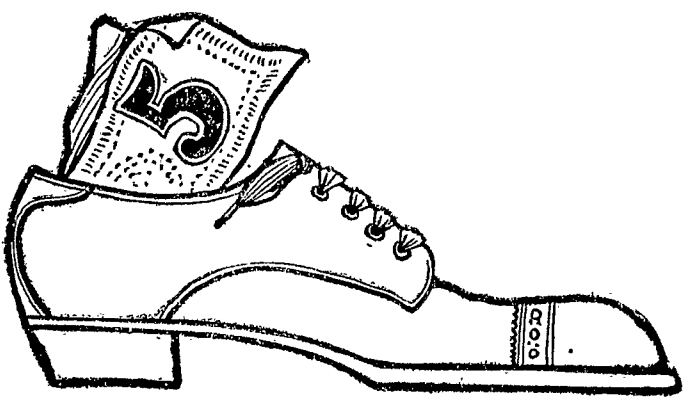
Have reverence for the "land of the free and home of the brave." But because you are free to go barefooted when you have no shoes don't be satisfied. God almighty can't love a fool no how.—Horse Creek Valley News.

When in Greenville last week we called at the office of the Evening Herald to pay our respects to the fraternity for we had been reading the Herald with much pleasure for sometime. We have not received a copy since our visit and cannot account for it.—Editor Abbeville Medium.

Spring is here and everything in nature begins to take a new life. Already the trees are budding and the birds sing with a new note of gladsome gayety in welcoming the advent of the vernal spring-time.—Bennett Swamp Bubbles in Kingstree County Record.

Lost, a little black pig, about six inches long. Last seen going in the direction of Glassy mountain. Finder return and get suitable reward.—Pickens Sentinel-Journal.

The editor of The Heltonville, Ind. News declares that there is no sweeter, nobler experience in this world than to speed the parting and shun the coming guest.



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A new game called "apple" is said to be quite popular in Fayetteville, N. C. A young man calls on a young lady, taking with him a small red apple. At the proper time during the evening he tosses the apple up to the ceiling. And then if it doesn't come down the young man doesn't kiss the girl.—Kings-tree County Record.

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*No. 68, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express.....	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:30 p m
*No. 18, Southwestern Limited	2:00 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation	3:54 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:10 p m
*No. 40, The New Yorker	4:20 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation	5:50 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
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*No. 29, Buffalo Special.....	12:11 a m
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*No. 57, Buffalo Local	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation	11:48 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:17 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:25 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex	7:45 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special	8:10 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express	10:32 p m
*No. 71, Accommodation	10:45 p m

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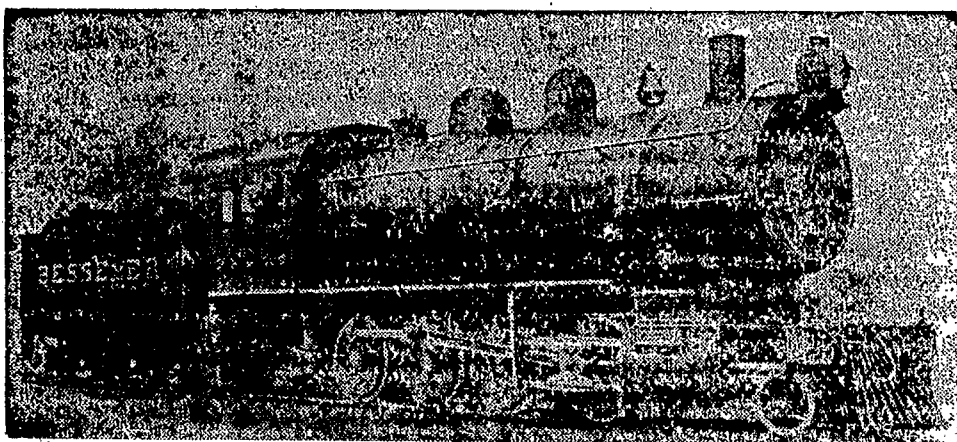
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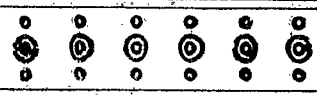

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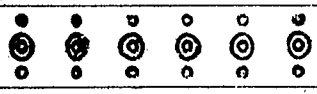
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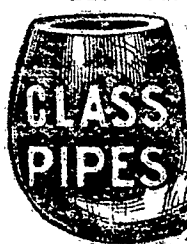
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