

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XIV.

UNION COLLEGE, MAY 2, 1891.

No. 14.

LITERARY.

Reminiscences and Studies of the Class of 1829, Union College.

GREAT changes have taken place since that time in the means of travel and communications from one part of our country to another. Your correspondent, leaving his home in Westchester county early in the morning, took the steamboat from New York, stopping opposite to Peekskill on the Hudson; and after a sail of ten or eleven hours on one of the finest and fleetest of boats of that day, arrived in Albany at about 9 o'clock p. m. After an hour's delay we took the stage for Schenectady, reaching there at about 2 o'clock a. m. next day, making the journey in twenty hours, which is now accomplished from New York in less than four hours.

After procuring a little breakfast, with a friend who accompanied me, we proceeded to the college, and were ushered into the presence of two of the august professors for examination, which was entirely oral and by no means severe, and I passed more readily than had been anticipated and quite satisfactory to the professors, as they expressed themselves, though I was examined for an advanced class and without any certificate from any teacher.

The college buildings were very much in appearance as the north and south colleges are at present, with two boarding halls, one north and one south of the college buildings; but students were not compelled, as in Yale and some other colleges, to board in common, but could procure board in respectable private families, but not in hotels or restaurants. All, however, were required to have

their lodgings in the colleges, even those having their residence in the city. Two students were assigned to a room, and no one could have a single room if the college was full; and the students were required to furnish their rooms.

The Faculty of the college was: Dr. Nott, president; Dr. Proudfit, professor of Latin and Greek; Dr. Joslin, of mathematics and natural philosophy. Drs. Potter and Yates were absent in Europe during part of the junior year and the whole of the senior year of 1829. Joel B. Nott, nominally professor of chemistry, but not acting in that capacity, gave a few lectures upon geology and mineralogy. Dr. Jackson, whom many of the more recent alumni will remember, though tutor at that time, acted as professor of chemistry, and was very successful in his illustrations and experiments in that science as then understood, but far behind what it is at this time, especially in electricity and magnetism.

The classical course was continued pretty extensively through the freshman and sophomore years, and sometimes into the junior year. Rhetoric, composition and declamation were practiced during the first three years. The Greek course consisted of the selections contained in Dalziel's *Graeca Majora*, one volume of prose from the historians, orators and philosophers, another from the poets Homer, Hesiod, the tragedians Æschylus, Sophocles and Euripides, with some minor poets. In Greek the only dictionary that could be readily procured was Serevilir's Greek, with Latin definitions.

The Latin course was perhaps more extensive than that of the present day. It consisted of large portions from the philo-

sophical writings of Cicero, from the histories of Livy, Tacitus and Sallust, the odes and satires of Horace and Juvenal, and sometimes of the metamorphosis of Ovid. All the authors then, both Latin and Greek, were annotated with Latin notes, often more difficult to be read than the text which they were intended to illustrate. With all these difficulties, I am not sure but that the graduates of those days were not better scholars and better drilled in classical literature than those of the present day.

The mathematical and scientific course, though equal perhaps to that of other colleges, was not what it should have been. It consisted of algebra, plain and solid geometry, plain and spherical trigonometry, with applications to surveying, navigation, astronomy, etc.; also something of conic sections, analytical geometry, calculus and other branches of higher mathematics, so useful in estimating the various forces, powers and resistances which solids and fluids effect upon each other; also in the investigation of the various curved lines and surfaces, and in astronomy in estimating the exact motions and positions of the heavenly bodies.

The senior year at Union was the most instructive and the best employed by the students of any college in the United States. We had regularly three recitations each day for five days in the week up to the time of our last examination. We had two full terms in chemistry with Prof. Jackson, one term each of optics and of astronomy under Prof. Joslin, with lectures on geology and mineralogy with Prof. J. B. Nott. But the most valuable and interesting lessons of all, once each day throughout the whole senior year, were those with the President. The text book used was Kames' Elements of Criticism, but almost any other book would have answered as well, even old Richard's Almanac. The student was called upon to recite a paragraph or two as a subject for

discussion. Before he was allowed to resume his seat he was asked if he thought that the sentiment there advanced by the author was correct. The reply would probably be, "he supposed it was," as Kames was an author of considerable reputation. This, we supposed, would end the recitation for ourselves for the time being. But we had but just begun, for we were required to give our reasons for our agreement with the author, and we were criticised upon our opinions upon the subject until the President and the student were pretty well satisfied upon the matter. Nor was this all. We were asked what use we were to make of what we had learned when we went out into the world, for if we could make no use of the information we were acquiring, our labor was in vain. In this way, in the course of the year, almost every subject of moral and mental philosophy and of the operations, passions and emotions of the mind were brought up and discussed. The student was allowed to ask the Doctor any question in return and to differ from him if he could give any valid and sensible reason for it, and the more questions asked and opinions advanced the better the Doctor seemed pleased with him, so that sometimes two or three students only were called upon to recite during the hour. This also induced those students desirous of making the best use of the opportunities they possessed to consult the writings of Locke, Stewart, Reid and Brown, which were accessible in the libraries of the college.

In addition to recitations in the classes, there were three literary societies, which held regularly two sessions of three hours each every Saturday for mutual improvement in writing essays, declamation, debating, etc., and in freely criticising each other's labors.

For out-door athletic exercises, there was a small gymnasium erected between the two

colleges, consisting of some ladders, hand-rails and ropes for swinging, etc. We had no ball playing or rowing matches to meet with students of other institutions, which have become so popular of late, often, as we think, injurious to the health of the body and detrimental to the improvement of the mind.

For a few years, however, companies were organized, which met through the spring and early summer, during the short intervals of study hours, for military drill, and a week before commencement they took a tour through the country, prepared with a military outfit of dress and cap, with musket, knapsack, tents, provisions, etc., for the week. About fifty of the class of '29, with a few juniors, started the last Monday of June, passing through Saratoga or Glens Falls, and reaching Lake George about Wednesday noon, camping out at night in our tents and taking our meals soldier-like, halting at the roadside. The next day we left for Fort Edward, took a canal boat for Waterford, thence by road through Troy to Albany. We camped in the lobby of the Capitol. The Mayor furnished us with a fine breakfast, and the corporation of the city, for our bravery and laborious and dangerous expedition and extraordinary services, with a hearty dinner. Saturday being the Fourth of July, the militia were out on parade, and we were highly honored with the position on the right of the regiment. Major Worth, of the regular army, said we were the best drilled corps he had ever seen excepting the cadets at West Point. We took stage in the afternoon for Schenectady, where we arrived about 8 o'clock, marched up to college in military style and were disbanded without a pension, but soon afterwards were honored with a sheepskin for our labors. I forgot to say that Captain Jackson was the commander of the expedition. This, I think, ended the military services of the class.

The class of '29 numbered eighty-two graduates, the largest of any one preceding it; but succeeding ones were generally much larger for twenty years, until they reached 109, the largest in number at that time of any college in the country. Though none have risen to the highest pinnacle of fame, there were quite a large proportion of professional gentlemen, more than thirty of the law, some of whom have been senators and judges in the States of their adoption, some fifteen clergymen, two of whom were professors in theological seminaries, two presidents of colleges, several physicians and some teachers. While other and older institutions have had hundreds of thousands of dollars poured into their treasuries, we hope that Union will not be forgotten and that the alumni and their friends, who have the means, will enable the present efficient management to replace Union College, or University, among the most prominent literary institutions of our country.

H. S. BANKS, Class '29.

A LETTER FROM "ELI."

MOOSOMIN, ASSA., April 16, 1891. }
(Near the Rocky Mountains.) }

Editor Concordiensis:

I this day order my publishers, Belford Clark Co., Chicago, to send CONCORDIENSIS my new book, "Kings of Platform and Pulpit," just published, from which you have complimented me by using some advance sheets. You see, the book has been indorsed by Kings and Cardinals and Presidents. The publishers wanted me to get testimonials from Moses and Abraham, but I drew the line on the prophets and stubbornly refused to write to them.

Yours, truly,

MELVILLE D. LANDON,
("Eli Perkins").

208 West End avenue, New York.

I have just completed a new house, 208 West End avenue, New York, where I will be glad to see all friends of Union. I love college boys and keep a special room for them.

M. D. L.

THE PATHOS OF POETRY.

THE mail which reaches the editors of a magazine is always interesting, even if it be not always pleasing, and it is as varied as the colors of the rainbow. Sometimes a letter is full of such scorching sarcasm and fault-finding that it fairly burns one's fingers to open it. Sometimes a letter will contain bits of humor and wit as sparkling and as delicious as the water from the old spring in Captain Jack's garden, and *sometimes* enclosed we find a check for two dollars, the subscription price of this paper, and once again do our fingers burn—with impatience to get that check cashed. The following letter is a still different kind. The deep pathos, expressed and unexpressed, which it contains is something to think over. We gladly publish the poem, and hope that its author will soon reach the highest round on the ladder of fame. Perhaps we are influenced by a sort of compassionate fellow-feeling for the writer and perhaps also by the thought that the writer is a young woman (young and therefore beautiful); but, in any case, we think we see some merit in the poetry, and we hope others will recognize it also. In regard to the "pecuniary return," we feel obliged, against our will, to refuse it, as we are in the same state as the writer evidently is, namely, a state of financial embarrassment. For various reasons we withhold the name of the author, but when her name becomes famous in the world of poetry then shall we take the liberty of stating that we were the first ones who publicly recognized her genius. Listen to her appeal:

Editor-in-Chief Concordiensis:

DEAR SIR:—I am informed that you would be likely to accept pretty little poems for your paper, and am anxious for your approval and acceptance of the one I enclose. I sent it to several papers, but, you know, they are hard on these poets. Please do not disap-

point me. I do not ask any pecuniary return, but would, of course, be pleased by a small return for my work. It has had printed compliments from the men who sent it back.

Yours, truly, *

A SUMMER GIRL.

Gently swinging,
There she lies,
In a hammock
'Neath the skies,
Merry twinkling those dear eyes,
As she's swinging.

Softly breezes
Blow her hair,
While I wonder
Does she care
Who is sitting by her there
As she's swinging?

Tho' sweetly smiling
Can I know
She is happy
Lying so,
Would it matter should I go
And leave her swinging?

Stepping lightly
I depart,
Slightly trembling
Is my heart,
Another goes to play the part,
To watch her swinging.

Sadly sighing,
Through the door
I look backward
Yet once more,
She's lying happy as before,
Gently swinging.

Merry twinkling
Still those eyes,
Happy smiles
Do still arise,
A fire of hope once bright now dies,
While yet she's swinging.

—The stereopticon entertainment netted quite a sum for the base-ball team, although it was not as great a financial success as had been expected. The pictures were excellent and the few selections by the Glee Club were well rendered.

IN AN OLD WINDOW CASING.

(From Post-Intelligencer, Seattle, Wash.)

MR. HANCOCK NAGLE, justice of the peace, has a relic which he prizes highly—the autograph of the late Chester A. Arthur. It was cut into a spruce board with a penknife when Arthur was a student at Union College, Schenectady, N. Y., in 1853, over thirty-seven years ago.

Mr. Nagle, who attended Union, was graduated in 1881. He says that when the president was at the college it was the custom of the boys to cut their names in the spruce window casings of the dormitory, and in 1855 every window casing was lined with the names of students.

In 1855 or '56 the trustees of the college concluded to renovate and repair the buildings. The old casings, with their wealth of carefully carved names, were taken out, the painters puttied up the holes made by the penknives, painted them over, and for over thirty years the old casings have formed a part of the fence that encloses the college grounds.

When Mr. Nagle was in college the rain and sun of years had beaten down upon the old fence, washed away the paint and laid bare the coarse-grained wood. Since the putty was of much lighter color than the boards, the names stood out in bold relief. Then the students were wont to search for names on the old fence, and found the work interesting, for many of the names cut so many years before were recognized as belonging to men who have gained national reputation.

When Chester A. Arthur was nominated for vice-president in 1880, Mr. Nagle began hunting for his name on the old fence, and found it in two different places; in one the name was entire and perfectly cut, but in the other the letters were not so clear, and only the "Arthur," in small capitals, remained. Both strips of casing were cut out,

and Mr. Nagle has had them in his trunk ever since. The full name is "C. A. Arthur," cut in capitals and small capitals. The first big C of the name shows plainly every movement of the penknife in the hands of Arthur. At intervals there is a slash in the board at right angles, showing where the knife slipped and shot off the grain. Below the name, in Greek lettering, is carved "Psi Upsilon," the name of the college society of which he was a member.

The college was founded in 1791, and the surroundings are very interesting and full of historic associations.

W. H. Seward, President Lincoln's Secretary of State, was a graduate of Union College. Just outside the window of his room protruded a broad stone ledge, in which Seward, when a student, chiseled his name in large, even letters. It is still there, as permanent as the stone itself. When Arthur attended college his room was one story above that once occupied by Seward, and Arthur could look out and see the name in the window ledge below. The sight evidently inspired him, for he, too, chiseled his name in the stone of his own window ledge. A visitor can step into the room occupied by the president and see his name in the ledge. Leaning out of the window a little he discovers the name of Seward clearly cut below.

SONG OF THE SPORT.

The winds they are a sporty set,
The lambs they gambol light and free;
The earth drinks all that it can get,
That's where they're just the same as me.
See?

The mountains have a lot of jags,
The biggest tanks are in the sea,
The stars are pretty speedy nags,
But still they can't keep up with me.
See?

Now here's a tip. We take the lead.
So if you join our gang of glee,
You'll have to hurry up your speed
To keep along with them and me.
See?

—Brunonian.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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EDITORIAL.

WITH the opening of the base-ball season there arises, of course, a great amount of discussion as to the merits of the 'Varsity nine and as to the number of games which the nine will have to its credit at the end of the season. The absurdity of the statement made by some that we would not lose a game this year has already been proven, and the statement made by others that the team is no good and that we will lose nearly every game we play, is equally as absurd. Our team is not invincible, neither is it one that will continually suffer defeat. As now composed, the team is very probably the best that can be made up from the material at present in the college, and each man on the team is a good, earnest ball player, who has secured his position only by steady practice and hard work. The winning or losing of games by the college ball nine will not, to any great extent, make or mar the future of

Union College, but good, earnest work by the team, even if it be a losing team, will make a reputation of which Union need not be ashamed, and that is the kind of work which the team will do this year. The members of the team do not intend to win every game from now on, but they do intend to play the best ball they know how, and no one can do better than that. So don't criticize the players, or even the manager, too much, for they are all trying to do their very best, and it is not their fault that their college does not contain better players. Not one of the men ever strikes out or makes an error on purpose. He *tries* to do otherwise, and if he fails he feels it a hundred per cent. more than do the spectators. Bear, then, these facts in mind when watching the ball games, and don't forget that the oftener during a game that the nine hears the Union yell the better will that nine play ball.

* * *

BANKRUPTCY, and other unpleasant things of a like nature are threatening the editors of this paper, and unless our subscribers pay up, and pay up promptly, the threat is likely to be carried out only too thoroughly. It is undoubtedly forgetfulness on the part of most of our subscribers that is the cause of the delay in forwarding that two dollars; but no matter what the cause, the delay gives us a great deal of annoyance. It costs money, and quite a sum of money, to publish a paper, even if it be a college paper, and with each issue of this paper the editors run deeper and deeper into debt, the printer gets more and more anxious about our ability to pay him, and the paper itself gets more and more uninteresting and tiresome with its continued appeals for subscribers to "pay up." A little thoughtfulness and a check for two dollars from each subscriber would change all this and, to say the least, would be appreciated by the board of editors of THE CONCORDIENSIS.

WE have received of Melville D. Landon a copy, and one of the very first copies, of his new book, and if there were no other reason, gratitude alone would compel us to speak kindly of it. But this handsome volume deserves, by its own merits, to be read, and widely read, throughout the country. It is full of the very best wit and humor of the age—that real, true kind of wit and humor which “Eli” himself so clearly defines and of which one never tires. But in addition this book has between its covers a great deal of interesting information and many valuable teachings and lessons which the lectures of such men as John B. Gough, De Witt Talmage, Henry Ward Beecher and others, necessarily contain. We cannot say more of the book than to say, as many of the most prominent men of this country have said of it, that it is the brightest and best book that we have seen in a long time, and we wish to thank Mr. Landon for it and also for his great kindness in sending us some advance proof sheets of his book for publication in this paper. The last article which he has sent us on “Bill Nye” will appear in our next issue.

* * *

THE photograph of President Webster, which appears in this number, is the same one that was so much admired two weeks ago in the chapel when it was flashed on the screen at the stereopticon entertainment. It is undoubtedly a better picture of Dr. Webster than has ever before appeared in this or any other paper, and we are indebted for it to Mr. O'Neill, the photographer. He very kindly offered to place it gratuitously in THE CONCORDIENSIS, and it is needless to say we very gladly accepted the offer.

—The President of Hamilton College, Henry S. Darling, D. D. LL. D., died of pneumonia April 20.

OF INTEREST TO STUDENTS.

—The Glee Club has decided to give a concert in June.

—The date of the Field Day has not been decided upon as yet.

—The commencement ball will probably be held in the Round Building.

—The Sigma Phi Society gave a small “German” in the parlors of their chapter house Friday evening, April 17.

—The committee on class pictures have decided upon J. A. O'Neill, of this city, as the class photographer of '91.

—The attractions at the theatre are: Gilmore's Band, May 5, afternoon only; Howorth Specialty Co., May 16.

—Archie R. Perkins, a former member of '92, is now secretary and treasurer of the Perkins Manufacturing Co., Poland, N. Y.

—The Junior Hop Friday evening was a great success, and the Juniors will probably give one more at least before commencement.

—The students are not buying the baseball buttons as rapidly as the manager would like to have them. Every loyal Union undergraduate should have one.

—The Chancellor's address will be delivered this year by the Hon. C. H. Saxton, State Senator. He is Chairman of the Senate Committee on Education.

—Gillespie, '93, sang C. Bohrn's “My Happiness” at one of the Y. M. C. A. concerts recently, and J. V. Roberts' “Seek Ye the Lord” in St. George's Church on Easter Day.

—Why doesn't the Banjo Club get to work and do something? There are plenty of banjos and guitars in college, and with good, earnest work between now and Commencement they could materially aid the Glee Club in its first concert.

—The Glee Club was well received on the occasion of its first public appearance, on the evening of April 16. They sang the "Hunter's Joy" (Astholz), and for an encore, "Stars of the Summer Night."

—The following Seniors have received stage appointments: H. W. Briggs, W. S. Cassedy, W. H. Edwards, Chas. Fiske, J. W. Ferguson, W. O. Lay, A. B. C. Little, W. A. McDonald, H. W. Preston, T. H. Robertson. Beekman C. Little has been appointed Valedictorian of the class.

BASE-BALL.

UNION, 6; ONEONTA, 7; TEN INNINGS.

"Played in a snow storm," was what the telegram said which was sent announcing the above score, and never did a telegram speak more truly. From the commencement of the game until the seventh or eighth innings it snowed continually, and it is a wonder that either team could play any kind of good base-ball. But they did—at least, Oneonta did. They outplayed and outbatted the college team, but were away behind the latter team in the matter of base running. Very few of the runs were earned, most of them being due to errors, and it would therefore be tedious to give a special description of how each run was made. The features of the game were: A long hit by Smith and the excellent playing of Giles, the Oneonta's second baseman, and of Briggs, who played first base for Union. And especially noteworthy was the work of Union's battery. Not a wild pitch and but one pass ball is, considering the state of the weather at the time, a record to be proud of. Notwithstanding the snow, the wind, the cold and the errors, the game was quite exciting, and at the close, when Oneonta made the winning run, the small crowd present went wild with delight. The umpiring was not by any means the worst that Union College has met with, and with a few exceptions the

decisions were pretty fairly made. The score follows:

NORMALS.	A.B.	R.	IB.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Giles, 2b.....	5	2	2	0	0	7	0
McCue, c.....	6	1	2	1	7	0	0
Davies, r.f.....	5	2	1	0	1	0	0
Lynch, p.....	5	1	0	1	3	6	0
Van Buren, 3b....	4	0	1	0	2	0	2
Robinson, s. s.....	5	1	1	1	3	0	2
Ballard, 1b.....	2	0	0	0	14	0	2
Duvall, c.f.....	4	0	0	1	0	0	0
Arnold, l.f.....	5	0	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	41	7	7	4	30	13	6

UNIONS.	A.B.	R.	IB.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.
Babcock, 2b.....	5	0	0	0	3	3	2
Brookins, 3b.....	5	1	0	0	1	1	2
Smith, r.f.....	4	1	1	2	0	0	0
Briggs, 1b.....	5	2	1	0	10	1	0
Little, s.s.....	5	1	1	0	1	2	2
Tallman, c.f.....	5	0	1	0	0	0	0
Thatcher, l.f.....	4	0	0	0	2	0	1
Fagan, c.....	3	1	0	0	8	1	0
Beebe, p.....	4	0	1	0	3	4	1
Total.....	37	6	5	2	28*	12	8

*Winning run with one man out.

BY INNINGS.

Normals.....	1	1	0	0	3	0	0	0	1	1—7
Unions.....	0	0	0	2	0	0	1	2	1	0—6

Earned runs—Normals, 1; Union, 1. Base on balls—By Lynch, 1; by Beebe, 6. Hit by pitched ball—By Lynch, 2. Struck out—By Lynch, 7; by Beebe, 7. Left on bases—Normals, 9; Unions, 6. Two-base hit—Van Buren. Three-base hit—Giles. Passed ball—Fagan. Umpire—Rogers. Time—Two hours.

UNION, 8; TROY BUSINESS COLLEGE, 3.

The first game on the campus this season was won very handily by the 'Varsity. The day, Tuesday, April 28, was like the day of the Oneonta game, very cold and very windy, without, however, any snow storm. Union went to the bat first, but failed to score in the first inning. Troy had better luck, and placed one run to her credit on an error by the short stop, a wild throw from the field and a sacrifice hit. In the second inning Union, to use a popular base-ball phrase, bunched their hits, and before the Troy men had put the third man out, six of the 'Varsity had crossed the home base. Troy failed to score in her half of the second and Union now had a good lead. In the third inning Union added one more run to

her credit, and the men from Troy were again blanked. Union made no more runs until the seventh and last innings, when one more run was gained, principally through the errors of the Trojans. In the fourth innings, and again in the seventh, Troy scored, making the game at the finish 8 to 3 in Union's favor. After the first innings the Union team played a sharp, quick game and made very few misplays. There was quite a good deal of hard batting done, although the official score does not seem to show that this was the case. The base running of the 'Varsity was not first-class and must be improved upon. The men should do more sliding to bases. The team from the Troy Business College played a rather poor game, both in the field and at the bat. Both batteries did very well, although Manning was a little wild in throwing to bases. The best play of the game was made by Briggs, who made a very pretty jump and catch of a ball thrown wildly from third. Following is the score:

UNION.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Babcock, 2b.....	1	1	0	0	1
Brookins, 3b.....	2	1	1	1	1
Beebe, r.f.....	0	0	0	0	0
Briggs, 1b.....	1	0	9	0	0
Little, s.s.....	2	1	2	4	1
Tallman, c.f.....	0	0	1	0	0
Thatcher, l.f.....	1	1	0	0	0
Clare, p.....	1	1	0	10	0
Fagan, c.....	0	0	8	3	0
Total.....	8	5	21	18	3

TROY.	R.	B.H.	P.O.	A.	E.
Manning, c.....	1	1	12	2	1
Donnelly, 2b and s.s.....	0	0	0	3	4
Garland, c.f.....	1	0	0	2	0
Penders, p.....	0	0	1	12	3
Hogan, 2b and s.s.....	1	1	1	2	2
Page, 3d.....	0	0	1	2	2
Goodwin, 1b.....	0	0	6	0	1
McCrain, r.f.....	0	0	0	0	0
Sindder, l.f.....	0	0	0	0	0
Total.....	3	2	21	23	13

BY INNINGS.

Union.....	0	6	1	0	0	0	1-8
Troy.....	1	0	0	1	0	0	1-3

Two-base hits—Hogan. Stolen base—Beebe. Double play—Penders to Goodwin. Bases on called balls—Union, 2. Struck out—By Clare, 8; by Penders, 8. Passed balls—Fagan, 1; Manning, 3. Umpire—C. W. Vanderveer. Scorer—A. M. Banker.

NEW YORK

Homeopathic Medical College and Hospital

Cor. 63d Street & Eastern Boulevard, N. Y. City.

SESSION BEGINS OCT. 1, 1891. CLOSES APRIL 1, 1892.

THE course of instruction is carefully graded, beginning in laboratory work and didactic teaching in Chemistry, Anatomy, Physiology and Histology. In these branches the students are provided with chemical apparatus, re-agents, subjects for dissecting, microscopes, and all instruments and material requisite for a thorough knowledge of the various subjects taught.

The Seniors are carefully instructed in General and Special Pathology, Diagnostics and Therapeutics, as applied to all forms of disease. Clinical instruction constantly supplements the lectures, material being supplied from the large Dispensary attached to the College. Bed-side instruction is given in the diseases of Children, and in Obstetrics. Operations in General Surgery and Gynaecology at the Flower Hospital adjoining the College, and Laura Franklin Hospital for Children.

T. F. ALLEN, M. D., LL.D., Dean.

For information and announcement, address the Secretary,

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PERSONAL.

'29. Samuel W. Judson is still in active practice of the law in New York city. With the exception of Judge Philo T. Ruggles, '21, and Dr. Elijah T. Whitney, '28, Mr. Judson is the oldest Union graduate in New York city. His classmate, Prof. H. S. Banks, still in excellent health, is a resident of Newburgh.

'41. Lewis C. Platt has been elected supervisor from the town of White Plains, Westchester county, N. Y.

'65. Col. David C. Robinson has been elected Alderman from the fifth ward of the city of Elmira by the united votes of Republicans, Democrats and Independents.

'73. Rev. Dr. Henry A. Powell, for several years pastor of the Lee Avenue Congregational church in Brooklyn, has resigned his pastorate to practice law. He will begin practice May 1 at 206 Broadway, New York.

'80. A. H. Dougherty, who has been pursuing his study of Art in Paris during the winter, expects to return to his Albany studio in a few weeks.

'81. Frederick W. Cameron was married on April 2d to Miss Jeannie Armsby Dean, of Bloomfield, N. J. The wedding took place at the house of Theodore DaCue Palmer, '79, Mrs. Palmer and Mrs. Cameron being sisters.

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