

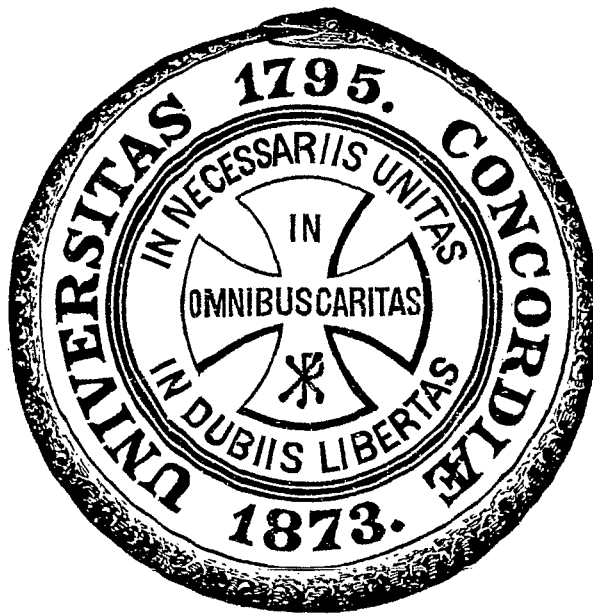
UNION COLLEGE,
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Vol. XXIII.

No. 10.

NOVEMBER 29, 1899.

The... Concordiensis.



Published Weekly by the Students of Union College,
Schenectady, N. Y.

Union University.

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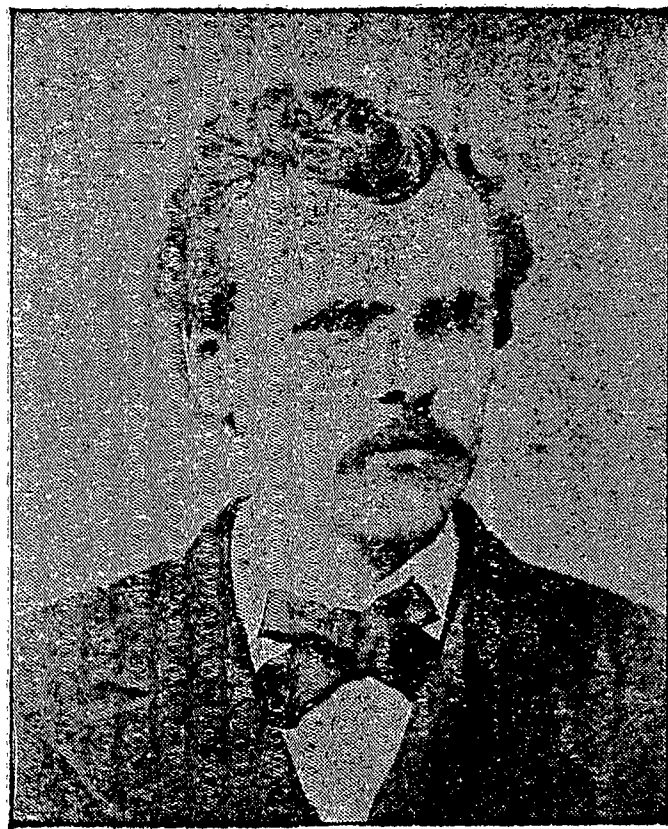
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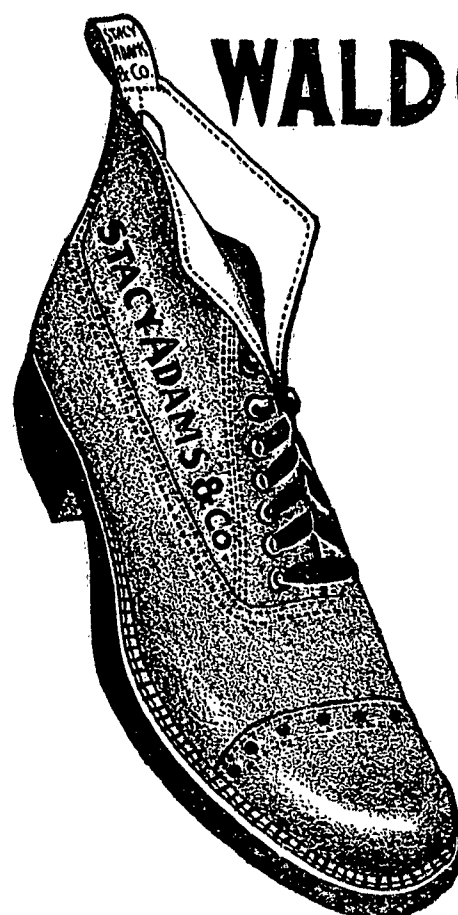
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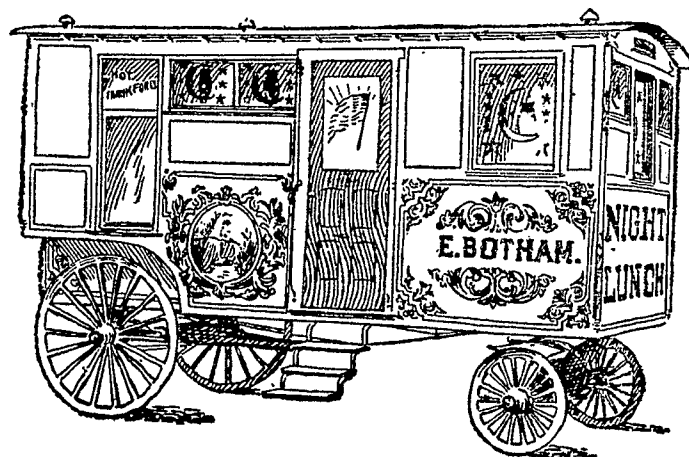
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THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XXIII.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 29, 1899.

No. 10.

ROBERT G. INGERSOLL.

A Character Sketch of the Famous Agnostic.

There has probably been no man in American history, who has at the same time excited so much admiration and censure, who has been hailed with joy and shunned with fear by such great audiences and so vast a reading public, as Robert G. Ingersoll. He was certainly a man of wonderful powers, a man who by the force of his arguments and keen satire could sway his hearers as he chose. Yet in spite of all his popularity, in spite of the vast and applauding audiences, which so eagerly listened to his oratorical flights against the Christian religion, he has left no real and lasting influence upon the religious thought of America. It is true that multitudes have heard his keen satire and scathing ridicule, have believed and applauded, and continued in their lives of sin and degradation. I say continued, for the greater part of his audiences have been persons seeking an excuse and justification for their immoral lives; though curiosity has led thousands to taste, and some few to swallow and die from the fiery flood of his eloquence. Yet the mighty river of Christianity rolls on and the influence of Ingersoll is but a straw, which, borne onward by the swift waves will soon be lost forever in the boundless sea, which must sooner or later cover the whole world with love, peace and Christian faith.

We can by no means criticise Ingersoll for exercising free thought and following his own convictions, but we should rather praise him, for such is the road to scientific advancement and discovery. The men who get out of the ruts made by others and think and reason for themselves are those that make the most of life and bestow the greatest blessings upon others.

The only question is, was Ingersoll true to his own convictions, did he honestly and actually follow whither reason lead him? There are good grounds for supposing he did not. In his boyhood he was embittered against the Christian religion by some petty persecutions which befell his father, a Congregational clergyman. Young Ingersoll attributed the whole blame of the persecutions to orthodoxy and came to treasure against it the most bitter hatred.

We all know that the love and friendships we form in childhood are the most enduring; that throughout life we love to look back on those dear associations of our early days. Friendships formed later are unstable and subject to change, but those of childhood are seldom so. Is it not fair then to suppose the same to be true of hatred: that Ingersoll, early stung by the bitter pangs of hatred, ever afterwards remained a slave to its fury? He found plenty of material upon which to feed his wrath and strengthen his prejudices. The same narrow and unintelligent religious views that had persecuted his father, have found expression back in all ages and history of the religion. By such views martyrs in vast numbers have suffered untold tortures and death; long and bloody wars have been raged with a fiendish fierceness, and even Christ himself was maltreated by Pharisaism.

Thus bred in hatred and thirsting for revenge he became as narrow and intolerant as the most faulty religious sects and creeds that he attacked. His lecture on "Hell" bears proof of his intolerance; for he begins with the statement: "I have no respect for any human being who believes in it." Can such a man look fairly at both sides of the question? Will he be likely to put himself in the place of the man for whom he has no respect and try to support the views and conduct of that man by sound arguments? It is much more in harmony with human nature to suppose that he would blindly turn aside from

such a course. It has been truly and well said: "He could as little comprehend a Christian as Torquemada a Protestant; Land, a Puritan; or Cotton Mather, a Quaker."

He fancied he was attacking the church of God when he was merely assailing the faults of its bigoted and intolerant adherents. Certainly, if we judge everything by its faults, there is nothing in this world that will leave a very favorable impression upon us.

No man as such has ever yet been able to understand the Bible in all its teachings. Can we suppose that Ingersoll, a slave to prejudice and hatred, was so far above other men as to be equal to the task? On the contrary, of all men he seems to have been the most unfair in his judgments. He took passages out of their places, disregarded all circumstances and connections and read in them whatever meaning he chose. He interpreted figurative passages literally, exaggerated statements a hundred fold, read God's approval in everything with which his disapproval is not immediately and expressly stated; and in spite of the statement of Christ to the contrary, he maintained that the whole of the Mosaic law if ever true is true at the present time; when it was only intended for a crude barbaric people.

Although Ingersoll has been almost universally condemned by religionists as a demagogue and a monster, yet he has many redeeming qualities. We must not ourselves fall into the same mistake of intolerance of which we accuse him. He was a true and noble son of his country in time of need, an effective jury lawyer, an honest and loyal politician and statesman; and, above all, one of the mightiest orators this country has ever known. Though he was an infidel he was not an atheist. He nowhere says there is no God. He only says: "There may be one God, there may be a million, I do not know." In his last published verses we have a beautiful sentiment of hopefulness expressed:

"Is there beyond the silent night
An endless day?
Is death a door that leads to light?
We cannot say.
The tongueless secret locked in fate
We do not know, we hope and wait."

In these lines we hear the desperate cry of the human soul against oblivion. We see that even Ingersoll was not satisfied with his statement when he said: "Life is a narrow vale between the lofty peaks of two eternities. We strive in vain to look beyond the heights. We cry aloud and the only answer is the echo of our wailing." Like all mortals he trembled at the echo of that empty wailing, and could not resist the gentle voice of hope which whispered in his longing heart words of love and comfort.

The attacks of Ingersoll and countless others upon the Christian church may be compared to the repeated dashing of the waves upon the mighty rocks of Gibraltar. Again and again from far and near, with all their feeble vengeance, they dash against those stalwart walls only to fall back helpless and exhausted, their sole effect being to wash from those walls the sediment and grains of foreign matter which may have accumulated there and dimmed their glory; while that mighty and towering column of rock still stands out, brighter and purer than ever, the hope of mankind and the enduring work of God. And we heartily voice the sentiment of another, when he said: "Every triumph of Ingersoll will in the great revolution of God's design be found to be a sermon for the truth."

L. N. BROUGHTON, 1900.

FRESHMAN HARE AND HOUND RACE.

Inspired by the music of the bugle and the cheers of the Sophs., the class of 1903 enjoyed the first "hares and hounds" of the season last Tuesday afternoon. H. J. Brown, 1901, was leader of the hares and took his fleet band over a course of about three miles. Griswold, 1903, the chief hound, showed "dog-sense" in not following a false trail dropped by some knowing Soph. who doubtless ran many miles thinking that the "Frosh" were following. Dickinson, 1903, acted as "whipper-in."

Although it was the first time the freshmen have been out, good time was made, the hounds finishing only half a minute behind the hares.

There are indications of some good track material in 1903, and it will doubtless contribute as many men to general athletics as it has to football.

THE TRACK TEAM.

Plans for the Coming Season Outlined.

It has been definitely decided to give up the fall track meet and in place of this, to hold a mid-winter meet in the gymnasium during the early part of the next term. This meet will continue through three days. The preliminary contests will be held on the afternoons of the first two days and the finals will be run off on the evening of the third day.

The management has decided to engage a competent and expert coach in the spring, and this decision of the management is to be heartily commended, since coaching is a prime necessity to the success of a team. There is abundant material to be found in college at any time and competent coaching is all that is required. Without it a team cannot succeed. This fact was very clearly demonstrated last spring. The lack of those finishing touches which come only through an expert coach was apparent everywhere and was the only obstacle that prevented our having a first rate team.

This year's team will greatly miss Ex-Captain Price who was our most successful point winner. Among the others whom we lose are Medberry, Huntley, H. K. Wright, Hegeman, Hinman, and Gulnac, 1902. In the sprints this year there will be Kline, Wells, 1903; in the hurdles, Weed, Dunning, Griffith, Weed 1903; in the distance runs, Merriman, Hoadley, Broughton, Wight, Hawkes; in the field events, Capt. Davis, Finnegan, Oakley, Weed, Acheson, Giffith, Weed 1903, R. Donnan 1903; in the bicycle Mackenzie, 1903; Gordon, 1903; Garretson, 1903. There is without doubt much other good material in college which would have been brought out had there been a fall meet. In lieu of this fact it is hoped that every one who thinks he can do anything in track athletics or has any inclination that way, will take part in the mid-winter meet. Diffidence often keeps good talent unknown; therefore there should be a large number of those who make trial at the mid-winter meet.

ADELPHICS AND PHILOMATHEANS DEBATE.

First Inter-society Struggle a Decided Success.

The first of the monthly inter-society debates took place last Thursday evening in Adelphic hall. Considerable interest was shown, and the room was filled with students. The subject under consideration was: "Resolved, that the Boers have sufficient cause to justify war with England." The Philomatheans argued for the affirmative, and the Adelphics had the negative side of the question.

Willard D. Brown, 1900, opened the debate for the affirmative, referring to the treaties between England and the Transvaal, particularly that of 1884, by which England relinquished all claim to suzerainty over the Boers. He emphasized the fact that after thirteen years England is again claiming the right to interfere in the affairs of the Transvaal.

C. J. Potter, 1900, started the battle for the Adelphics. He dwelt upon the fact that eighty per cent. of the population of the Transvaal is English, that they pay ninety per cent. of the taxes, that the resources and wealth of the country have been more developed by Englishmen than by the Boers, and that therefore the English residents should be given citizenship and a share in the government.

The other speakers were, S. S. Read, 1900, and L. W. Bloch, 1902, for the affirmative, and E. C. Rogers, 1900, and E. L. Winterberg, 1900, for the negative. The main trend of the affirmative argument was that the Boers had migrated into the Transvaal from Cape Colony in order to be free; that England by treaty acknowledged the independence of the Transvaal and had no right to make demands on the Boers; that the latter were fighting in self-defense which is always justifiable.

On the other hand the negative contended that the population is largely English, that they pay the greater part of the taxes, that the English have been the greatest factor in the develop-

ment of the country, and that therefore England has the right to protect their citizens wherever they are.

Prof. Opdyke, who acted as judge, was of the opinion that the affirmative had shown conclusively that the English have no legal right to interfere in Transvaal matters. He therefore rendered his decision in favor of the affirmative.

The next inter-society debate will probably be held the early part of next term.

THAT HAMILTON CONTROVERSY.

At the invitation of the investigating committee appointed to look into the charges preferred by Hamilton regarding the Union-Hamilton game, a committee from Hamilton composed of Murray H. Andrews, '99; F. Cookinham, 1900, and Henry C. Miller, 1900, came to this city last Friday afternoon and united in a joint session with the Union committee composed of Clinton Jones, 1900; Philip L. Thomson, 1900; George E. Raitt, 1900, and A. C. Fenton, 1900. Prof. Howard Opdyke and A. J. Dillingham were also present, representing the Athletic Board. At the session the charges of Hamilton were stated and a considerable amount of written evidence was presented in answer. After a long discussion the details of which were not made public the representatives of both institutions agreed to submit the reports to their respective colleges.

The meeting sent the following statement to the Associated Press:

"The joint Union-Hamilton committee, in session at Schenectady, regrets that many unofficial and decidedly biased accounts of the Union-Hamilton football game have found their way into the press, and in justice to both colleges we desire that nothing more be published until the work of the investigating committee is finished and a report submitted.

(Signed:)

CLINTON JONES,
for the Union Committee.

MURRAY H. ANDREWS,
for the Hamilton Committee.

THE ARMSTRONG BEQUEST.

\$150,000 Comes to Union by Decision of the Court of Appeals.

A wave of joy swept over Union College Wednesday morning when President Raymond announced the decision of the Court of Appeals, affirming the judgment of the lower courts concerning the will of the late Thomas Armstrong of Plattsburg. The case has been in contest for over three years and during that time has been watched with interest and anxiety by every one connected with this institution. The entire property, as set down in the will, amounts to about \$150,000, consisting of personal and improved real estate.

The testator died in December, 1895, and his will was probated in the Surrogate's Court of Clinton County in May, 1896. The will was immediately contested by Emmett Armstrong, a son of the deceased, and Harriett, a divorced wife. In respect to the latter, the judgment divorcing her was found to be valid. The son then contested the validity of the will on the grounds that his father was of unsound mind and therefore incompetent to make one. At the conclusion of the trial, the jury rendered a verdict in favor of Union College. It was then carried to the Appellate Division of the Supreme Court and next to the Court of Appeals, and in both cases the same verdict was reached. In addition to the benefits to be derived from the provisions of this will, the testator has at various times deeded other money and property to Union College, as in 1890, when he conveyed by deed certain real estate, the income of which amounts to about \$6,000.

The history of the life of this benefactor is a sad and unfortunate one. He came to this country a friendless boy, and commenced to work at his trade as a tailor. After his marriage in 1842 he took up the study of law, and in 1847 was admitted to the bar. When the civil war broke out, he entered the ranks and served as colonel of a volunteer regiment. In the course of his life he accumulated a large estate; but this did not give him due happiness, as his

domestic relations were greatly strained. His son was at one time a student at Union, but he did not foster habits of industry, and disappointed his father's expectations, so that in 1883 when the mother and father became separated, he went to live with his mother. Soon after this separation, Mr. Armstrong became interested in Union College, and through the friendship of Judge Landon willed most of his property to the institution.

IMPROVEMENTS TO THE "GYM."

The college gymnasium has been undergoing some needed repairs during the summer and fall, and by the winter term will be in a splendid state of readiness. A portion of the floor has been relaid; new screens have been placed in the windows; the sashes and baseboards have been repainted; and the stairway from the locker room to the gymnasium proper has been enclosed with a vestibule on both floors. The defect in the heating apparatus by reason of which so much coal-gas was thrown off has been remedied and the ventilation hereafter will be perfect. The locker room has been renovated in every particular. Those pieces of apparatus needing it, have been repaired, and all the mattresses will be remade. In view of all the improvements which have been made, Prof. Pollard purposes to enforce some rigorous rules in regard to the use of the gymnasium. During the winter term "Gym." work will be required of both the under classes. The sophomores will exercise two hours a week and the freshmen will have three hours of work. Prof. Pollard has completed the measurements of the freshman class and will organize the gymnasium classes as soon as possible. 1903 has chosen a regulation garnet and black "Gym." suit.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

The track management at Cornell have plans under consideration for sending a Cornell team to the great World's meet, to be held at Paris in 1900.

PRESIDENT RAYMOND ON BIBLE STUDY.

At the usual vesper service held last Sunday afternoon, those present had the pleasure of listening to an interesting talk by President Raymond.

After the reading of a portion of the one hundred and nineteenth Psalm, Dr. Raymond developed his theme on the study of the Bible.

"There are always two things to be considered in Bible study: knowledge of the Bible as a book, and the spiritual interpretation of the Bible. It is possible to interpret it spiritually. Every educated man should be acquainted with the Bible, as a book, at least. Familiarity with the Bible and the different books should be acquired. The ignorance of many people of refinement is not amusing, but surprising and to be deplored. It is a reproach for a man not to know the different books of the Bible as they are classified—poetical, historical and prophetic and the Gospels of the New Testament.

"In reading the Bible through, the historical books should be read first, as one would interest himself in any narrative. The Psalms should be used for devotional reading and worship. After that, a special study should be made of the great characters in the Bible, not so much of the early men, Abraham and Isaac, but of Moses, with whom began practically the civilization of the Jews, of Joshua, Samuel, the first of the prophets, of David, and Solomon, in whose reign Israel reached the height of her prosperity. Then, a critical search through the Gospels, would reveal everything regarding the characters of Peter, who represented one distinctive party, the Jews, and of Paul, who was the great Gentile missionary.

"The study of Christ's character should be separate from the others, and when each attribute of Christ is sacredly and conscientiously traced out, He becomes most to us."

Next Sunday Dr. Raymond's subject will be, "Principles which will guide us in the study of the Bible and will enable us not only to talk intelligently on the Bible, but also will aid us spiritually."

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

*Published Every Week During the College Year,
BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.*

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THE business manager announces that subscrip-
tions are now due and asks for a speedy settlement
of this obligation.

THE ANNUAL fall term concert of the musical
clubs is announced to take place in the Van Curler
opera house on the evening of December 11. It is
the duty of every man to attend.

WHERE is the Junior hop committee, and where
are the editors of the Junior annual? Last year
by this time the hop committee had not only orga-
nized but had given a successful dance. If the
committee from the present junior class is expect-
ing to follow custom and give a hop before the
holidays, we would advise an immediate meeting.
And too, last year the Thanksgiving vacation
found the work on the 1900 Garnet well under way,
while the 1901 board of editors have not yet held a
meeting this term. If the Junior class would
devote some of the energy which it spends in yells
at college meetings and on the campus, to the
legitimate junior organizations, such action would
meet with universal approval.

THROUGH an oversight in the football review of
last issue, all mention of Manager MacCulloch
was omitted. We therefore take this opportunity
of showing our appreciation of the earnest and
zealous manner in which he carried out his duty.
Few undergraduates realize the time that the
manager of a college team expends, and the trouble
he incurs throughout a season. Many thanks are
due both Mr. MacCulloch and the Advisory Board
for their devotion and work for Old Union.

WITHOUT appearing to fill the editorial columns
with matters of trite importance, we feel that there
are some things though seemingly trivial, yet which
as the organ of the student body it is our duty to
bring to the attention of the proper authorities. In
the present instance we refer to the absence of light
in the bath and toilet rooms of the gymnasium. The
old method of illumination—kerosene—has up to
within a few weeks ago been in use, but since
that time even the faint gleam of the two oil lamps
has been lacking, and but for the kindly beams of
Luna the rooms would have been entirely dark.
But this star has now filled her engagement and
though a return date is promised for next month
there is an interval of three weeks during which
light is a necessity. We would remind the college
superintendent that the building is in part lighted
by gas, and an extension of the pipes to the west
end of the structure could be accomplished by little
time and money. If this suggestion is acted upon
by the time of our return next Tuesday morning,
the vacation will certainly have been one for
Thanksgiving.

THE EDITORS of the Hamilton Life in carrying
out the policy they have adopted relative to the
trouble arising out of the recent Hamilton-Union
football game, have, in our opinion decidedly over-
stepped the bounds of propriety. In their issue of
November 18, they have stooped so low as to
declare directly that college spirit, false, base and
ugly finds its almost perfect embodiment in Union
college. They have taken a stand of which no
other college publication in the country would be
guilty, a stand which will do more harm to the
name of Hamilton college than years of athletic

defeats. And why this bitter attack? The facts are too well known to be repeated—an alleged grievance, but at the same time a disposition on the part of both colleges to clear up, if possible, the misunderstanding. Both institutions appoint investigating committees. The Hamilton representatives write to Union suggesting a joint conference, that charges may be presented, answers made, concessions allowed and the whole unfortunate affair cleared up. The suggestion is gladly accepted by Union. After this request of the Hamilton committee was written and before the meeting takes place, the Hamilton life, makes its appearance, its columns filled with abuse; though not one word of the charges on which it is based had even been preferred. We agree entirely with the sentiment expressed in another column of the same issue of the "Life" from which we quote: "A college student, we may say without exaggeration, is the most responsible person in the world. It is he, more than anyone who is answerable for the honor not only of his college but of his race. He is considered an example, looked up to as a guide." Now can any fair minded judge view the course of the editors of the Hamilton Life as consistent with the doctrine they have professed? We think not. But is it right to suppose that the sentiments expressed in the issue referred to, are representative of the student body of Hamilton? We hope and believe not. We give the students of Hamilton credit for better judgement.

THE UNIVERSITY.

AT THE LAW SCHOOL.

The junior class of the Albany Law School has elected the following officers: President, Charles J. Russell, Hinesburg, Vt.; vice president, E. W. Darrall, Kingston; secretary, William H. A. Mills, Albany; treasurer, Chas. E. Depau, Indian Lake; orator, Dayton F. Smith, Hamilton; addressor, Daniel A. Casey, Jr., Albany; prophet, Henry Herschfeld, Albany; historian, N. R. Holmes, Troy; toastmaster, William E. Fitzsimons, Albany; chaplain, P. L. Windsor, Albany.

A VICTORY FOR THE JUNIORS.

At Schuylerville last Saturday afternoon the junior class team met and defeated a team representing the Schuylerville athletic association, by a score of five to nothing. The team left early in the morning and were so well entertained and impressed by the generous treatment they received that in all probability a return game will be arranged for next year. Soon after arriving, the visitors repaired to the field where the teams lined up, the Juniors kicking off. During the first half the ball was mostly in Schuylerville's possession while their superior weight and a slippery downhill field made the situation look dubious for 1901. But in the second half the Juniors played better ball and by a quarterback kick and a double pass made the only touchdown of the day. Soon after this time was called.

The best playing was done by Robinson, Brown, and Slack, although the line held firm at critical points and the team work of the collegians was strong. About two hundred people witnessed the struggle.

A COMMUNICATION.

Editor of The Concordiensis:

If I am not mistaken several years ago a prize was offered for the best exhibition of the several styles of football kicking. These included punting, drop kicking, and place kicking. Now this year there has been no lack of good kickers on the team, and as the season is over would it not be a good plan to revive these contests? ALUMNUS.

In June, 1895, the local alumni of the college presented a cup to be contested for annually. The conditions governing competition were that the student securing the highest average in the three styles of football kicking should have his name engraved on the cup. It was contested for at the Centennial Commencement in 1895, and the first name placed on the cup was Howard Mallery. Since then there have been no further contests. The present whereabouts of the cup are not known but it is supposed to be in the hands of the "Union College Athletic Association"—Ed.]

ON THE CAMPUS.

A Variety of Topics Gathered on the Hill.

J. E. Finnegan, 1902, spent Saturday at West Point.

VanVlack, 1900, has been spending a few days at New York.

President Raymond will deliver the sermon at the Thanksgiving service in the First Reformed Church.

Thomas G. Delbridge, 1903, was compelled last week to return to his home in Batavia on account of sickness.

Dr. Jacob Fry, '51, a professor at the Lutheran Theological Seminary of Philadelphia, was on the hill Monday.

Neil G. Medbery, ex-1901, has been connected with the National Bank of Commerce at Pierre, South Dakota, since the first of last August.

The Thanksgiving recess begins at noon on Wednesday and continues until Tuesday, December 5, when the students are expected to report at chapel.

At a meeting of the Hudson River Schoolmasters' Club held at the Albany Academy on Saturday, Prof. Frederick R. Jones delivered an interesting address.

George B. Young, '96, delivered a lecture on "Turkey and the Turks" last week Monday evening, before the members of the home department of the East Avenue Presbyterian Sunday school.

On Thursday evening of last week the consistory board of the First Reformed Church decided by a unanimous vote to ask President Raymond to continue indefinitely the services to the church which he has been rendering since September last. President Raymond has the matter under consideration but we are authorized to say that no arrangement will be made which will conflict in the least with his duties to the college. It is probable that he may consent to preach for the church during the next six months.

UNDERGRADUATES TO FEAST.

Plans Perfected for the University Banquet.

Two years ago the first university banquet was held and was pronounced by all who attended a great success. The different departments at Albany were well represented and it did much to unite the undergraduates by creating a "university spirit."

It has been already announced that action has been taken to have another banquet this year, and the final arrangements are being made. Messrs. A. B. Lawrence, E. C. Rogers, and C. D. Stewart, represent the college in the banquet committee, and representatives from the Medical College and Law School are cooperating with them.

The banquet will probably be held the second or third Friday of the winter term at the Edison. Over one hundred from Schenectady have already pledged themselves to go, and many are expected from the departments at Albany so that a large attendance is anticipated.

Each department of the university will be represented by a speaker, W. D. Loucks responding for the undergraduates of the college.

The graduates of the college who are now in the professional schools are helping the committee to a great degree and the following clipping will show what an interest in the banquet is being taken at Albany.

"There was a meeting yesterday of the seniors and juniors of the Albany Law School to make arrangements for the university banquet to be held in Schenectady in January. Messrs. Herrick, Hinman and Burke were appointed a committee to look after the law department's part in the affair, which promises to be a very brilliant one, and in which all departments of Union University will participate."

Every man in college ought to make up his mind to attend.

AMONG THE ALUMNI.

News of Interest Concerning Union's Graduates.

[Every student and alumnus of Union is invited to send to the Editor-in-Chief items of interest for insertion in this department. News of a personal nature, about any alumnus, will be gladly received and printed.]

'34.—Rev. John C. Cruikshank, Sc. D., died very suddenly at upper Montclair, N. J., Sunday, Nov. 12. The funeral was held in the Congregational Church of Upper Montclair on the 16th, the latter date being the 88th anniversary of his birth. Deceased had been in the ministry of the Dutch Reformed Church since 1837, holding pastorates at Hyde Park and Hurley, N. Y., and Little Falls, N. J. He was chosen superintendent of public schools of Passaic County, N. J., in 1867, which office was held continuously until 1891 when he resigned owing to advanced age. The degree of Sc. D. was conferred upon him in 1891 by Rutgers College as a recognition of his services in educational work in New Jersey. Rev. C. R. Atwater, D. D., of the same class at Union, was present at the funeral and offered prayer.

'49.—The Electrical Review of New York publishes the following:

"Albon P. Man, one of the co-inventors of the Sawyer-Man incandescent lamp, is a hale and hearty old gentleman who still takes an

interest in current affairs. According to the Saturday Evening Post, of Philadelphia, Mr. Man not long ago attended a lecture in Brooklyn, N. Y., upon an electrical subject. At the close the speaker called for comments and criticisms from the auditors.

"Mr. Man, who was sitting well back in the hall, arose, and, quoting a long statement from the lecture concerning a difficult process, asked if he had heard it correctly.

"'With remarkable accuracy, sir,' replied the lecturer. 'They are almost my very words.'

"The inventor then clearly but cogently tore the lecturer's argument to pieces, greatly to the latter's astonishment and to the amusement of the audience." As he sat down the lecturer said:

"'I can hardly reply at present. You seem to have some information on the subject.'

"'Yes,' replied Mr. Man; 'I discovered the process myself nearly thirty years ago.'"

'80.—David Muhlfelder was elected justice of the city court of Albany for the term of four years at the last election. Mr. Muhlfelder while in college took high standing in the classical course, receiving an election to Phi Beta Kappa on his graduation. He has been engaged in the practice of law in Albany since his graduation from the Law School. Mr. Muhlfelder is a member of Delta Upsilon.

'93.—Dr. Edward Gillespie is attending physician at the State Hospital for the insane at Binghamton.

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LEO OPPENHEIM.

LADIES
X
TAILORING

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'96.—Archibald S. Derby of Sandy Hill, recently passed the state bar examinations. Mr. Derby was a '99 man at the Harvard Law School. He was a stage man at his graduation from Union.

'96.—Richard Burton Rowe, who was assistant in Geology at Union two years ago, has been appointed to a fellowship at Johns Hopkins University. He recently visited fraternity friends in this city.

'96.—Howard M. West is the engineer in charge of the building of the power plant at Middle Falls, for the new Stillwater and Greenwich trolley lines.

'96.—Marion Herbert Strong has been admitted to the bar. He has entered the law office of his father, Judge A. P. Strong, '64, of this city. After graduating from Union with Phi Beta Kappa rank, he took the three year course at Harvard and graduated last June.

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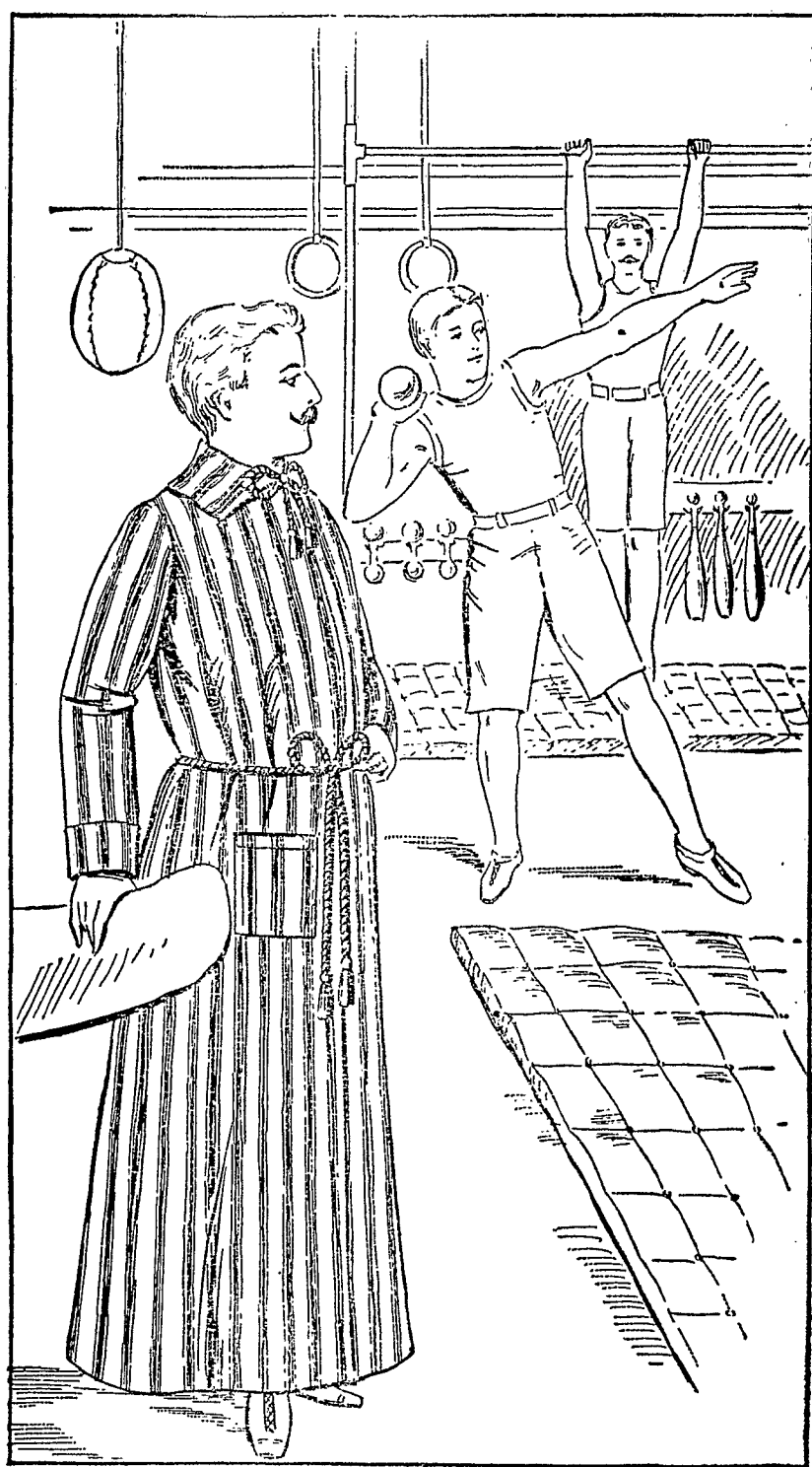
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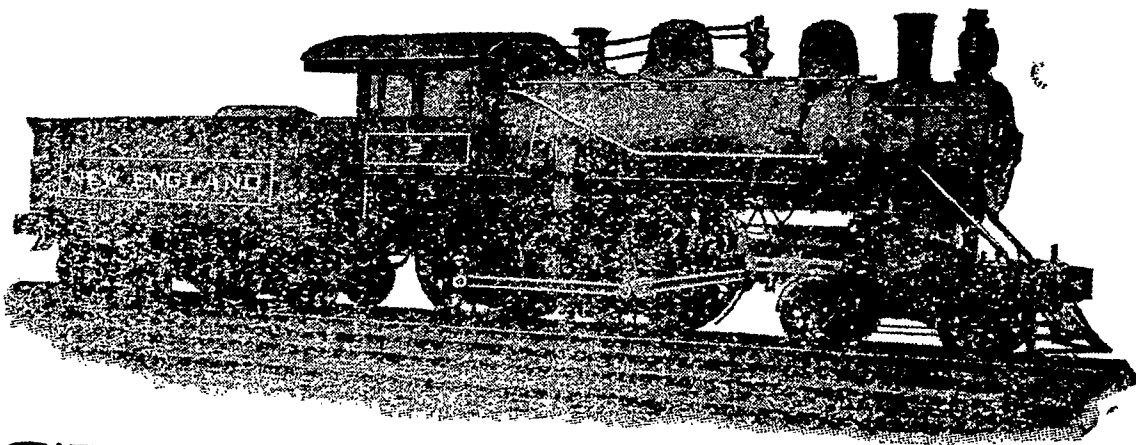
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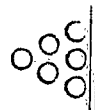
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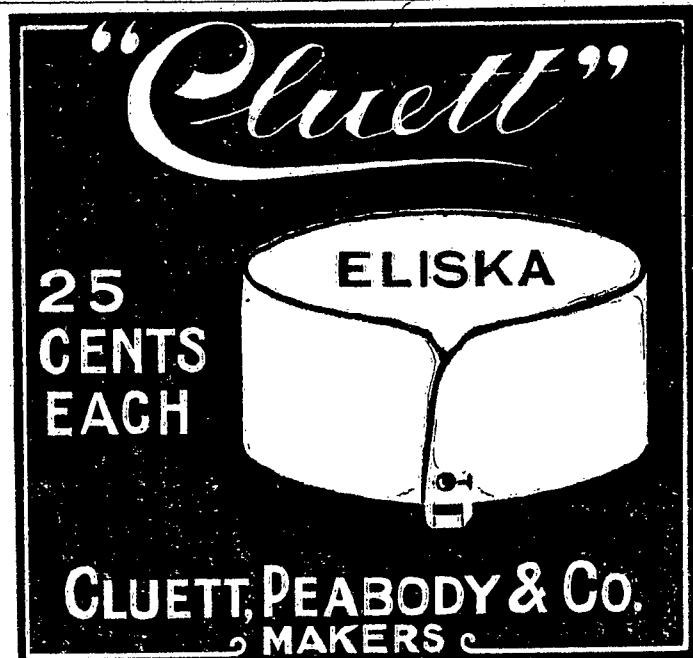
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