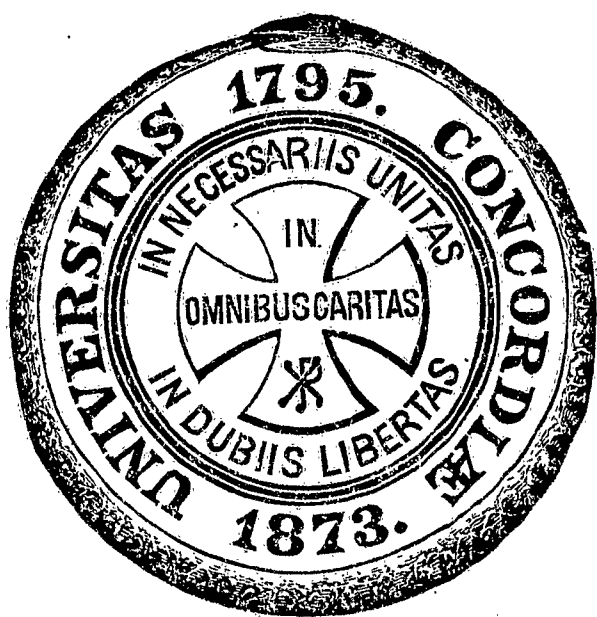


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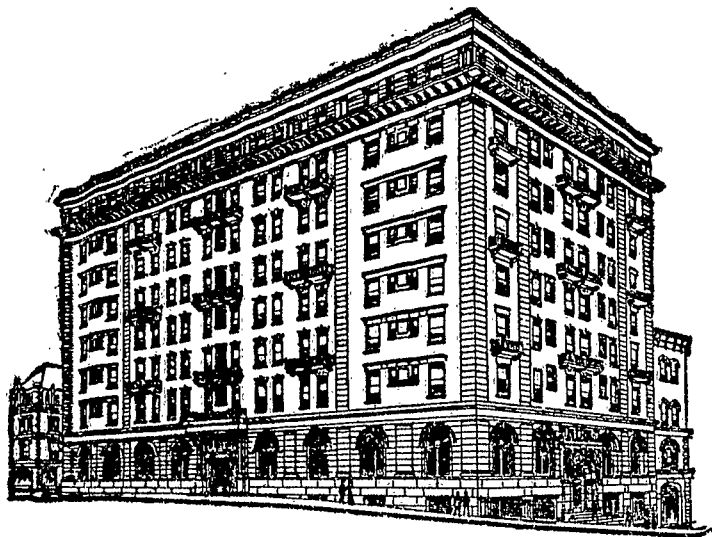
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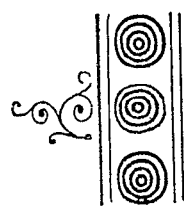
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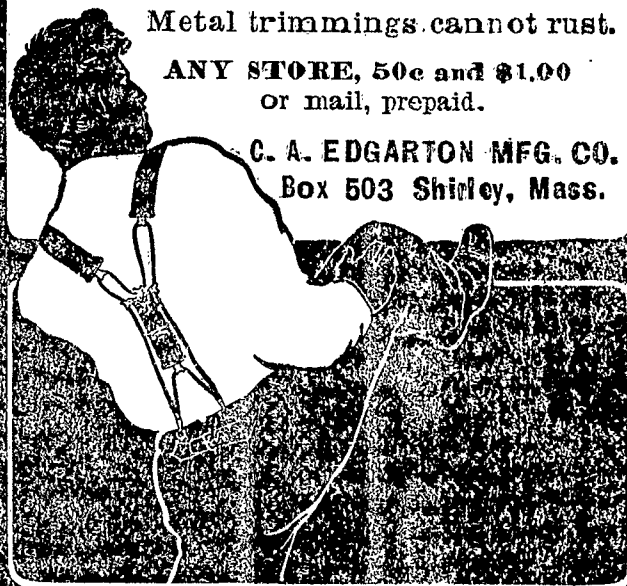
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# THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, FEBRUARY 17, 1904.

No. 17.

## THE MIND IN SLEEP.

[From "Psychology and Common Life" by Professor Frank Sargent Hoffman.]

It is surprising, when we stop to reflect upon it, how much of our brief sojourn upon this planet is devoted to sleep. At the outset of our existence almost every moment is spent in sleep, and at the climax of our powers from one third to one half of our time must be given up to it. The great majority of lower animals are wrapped in sleep most of the time and not much more than half awake the rest of the time. No human being is ever absolutely awake. The best one can do is to vibrate between deep sleep and high or low degrees of wakefulness. If we had to decide the question as to which was the normal condition, sleep or wakefulness, we certainly would have to decide in favor of sleep as regards the lower animals, and probably as regards the vast majority of men. Some think that if it had not been for hunger we should never have waked up at all.

In spite of the fact that every human being from the time of Adam has known by constant experience what sleep is, nobody has yet been able to explain it in a satisfactory manner. The best informed physiologists do not attempt to define it. They readily admit that they can tell us little about how it arises, about the state of the body during its continuance, or how it produces its various effects.

\* \* \* \*

All admit that ordinary sleep is attended by a diminished activity of some of the nerve-centres of the brain and of the spinal cord. The centres of reflex action are also partially inactive and even those connected with the processes absolutely essential to life, such as

the action of the heart and lungs, are more or less in repose during profound sleep. \* \*

The occurrence of sleep at night is more largely a matter of convenience and habit than of necessity. The darkness and stillness of night favor sleep, but there does not seem to be any vital connection between the diurnal changes of night and day and the changes in the nervous energy of the body. Many of the lower animals habitually sleep during the day and search for their food during the night. Many hibernate for months at a time during the winter, and persons whose occupations necessitate that they should work at night and sleep by day easily adapt themselves to the requirement.

\* \* \* \*

It is probable that no two times of going to sleep or of awaking are precisely alike in any individual. The senses undoubtedly fall asleep at different times in different degrees and awake in unlike proportions. One sense may fall asleep while all the others are active and several senses may be asleep while one alone is performing its usual functions. Soldiers often sleep on the line of march in all their powers except the muscles of the leg which still keep up the required movement. Sailors sleep clinging to the rigging in a similar manner.

\* \* \* \*

That all men dream there can be no question; we only need to refer to our daily experience in confirmation of the fact. But it is also probably true that there is no such thing, in man at least, as dreamless sleep. It has been argued that all dreams occur just before going to sleep or just before waking. This may be true of our most vivid dreams, but it may easily be disproved of all our dreaming by

noting the successive changes of expression that are often visible in the countenances of dreamers, and the more or less coherent talking that frequently takes place in sleep. \* \* The brain is never wholly inactive in sleep. Changes in the distribution of blood are constantly taking place. It is also to be remembered that even if all the other senses were quiescent the entire surface of the skin is always sending impressions to the brain in the profoundest sleep. Thieves in India make constant use of this fact.

It has always been observed that as a rule we quickly forget our dreams. One of the reasons why we do this is that the act of awaking causes our dream thoughts to dissipate and our perception of the real objects by which we are constantly surrounded when we wake up is so much more vivid that the experiences of sleep are soon obliterated. How much would we remember of our thoughts by day if we should lie still all the time on a sofa with our ears stopped up and our eyes covered with a bandage? How many of us remember with distinctness more than a fraction of what passes through our minds in a single hour even when we are most completely in conscious possession of our powers? \* \* \*

Assuming then that to sleep is to dream, the definite problem we have before us is simply this: what is the condition of the mind in dreams? And in the first place we observe that we are always limited to the materials of our past experience in our dreams. In other words, we never dream about anything the elements of which have not in some way come within the realm of our past observation. That a person born blind never dreams of seeing is well established by competent investigators. Hundreds of cases were examined not long ago by Professor Jastrow in the asylums for the blind in and about Philadelphia, and in no instance was a person found blind from his birth who even in a dream believed that he saw. Many have undertaken to collect evi-

dence concerning the dreams of persons born deaf, and all agree that they never dream about hearing, although they do sometimes dream about experiencing vibrations such as would come through the organism as a whole from the firing of a cannon or the loud beating of a drum.

There is no exception to the rule that our dreams are always made up of those things that we have had something to do with in our past experience. This experience may long ago have faded out of our conscious memory, or may have been so slight as not to have been definitely remembered by the conscious ego at all; it may perhaps consist of traces left upon the brain by the deeds of our ancestors now many generations remote. But in some way or other it sets a limit to our mental activity beyond which we cannot pass.

One of the most striking peculiarities of the mind in sleep is the little attention it pays to the relations of time and space. \* \* The number of scenes that may pass through the mind of the dreamer in almost an instant is so large as to be well-nigh incapable of calculation. Count Lavalette tells us that one night, when he was imprisoned under the sentence of death, he dreamed that he stood for five hours at the corner of one of the streets of Paris, and witnessed a continuous succession of harrowing scenes of blood, every moment of the time teeming with excited feeling. In reality he was asleep less than two minutes. Many other cases have been recorded where a succession of events has passed through the mind of the dreamer and been regarded as years in transpiring, which must have been dreamed about in only a few seconds. The nearest analogy to this state in wakefulness is when one becomes aware that he is tottering on the brink of a precipice, or going down under the water for the last time. All the events of a lifetime seem at such a moment to present themselves to view. This lack of proper appreciation of time and space in dreams is

largely due to the fact that the senses are not sending in their reports one after another in their usual manner, and the movements of external objects by which we helped to measure time are not being attended to. The mind is absorbed in combining together the images and ideas which memory furnishes it out of the experiences of the past.

This leads us to observe that of all our mental powers fancy has the fullest play in sleep. Fancy is the mind's power for putting together past acquisitions into all sorts of haphazard relations without reference to any definite plan or purpose, and this is the usual character of the products of our dreams. In this state or condition the mental energy is literally spent in giving to airy nothingness a local habitation and a name. People change their age, their sex, their country, their occupation, perhaps in one and the same dream, without thinking at all of the gross inconsistencies in the case, regarding it all merely as a matter of course. One observer tells us of a young lady who dreams of seeing herself in her coffin and of listening to the observations of the mourners without any astonishment at finding herself dead, or after having died, being able to hear. Nor was she surprised in her dream when she arose after the funeral was over and betook herself to her ordinary pursuits. \* \* \*

Another observed fact of the mind in sleep is the almost complete absence of self-consciousness. The idea rarely comes to a dreamer that this is my thought or my feeling. Time is required in order to make this discrimination and the uprush of images in sleep is usually too rapid for one to think of himself. The entire energy is concentrated upon the Kaleidoscopic changes that fancy is constantly unrolling for inspection. There is no time to reflect and hence no opportunity for a distinct apprehension of one's states as the states or experiences of an individual ego.

We may also see why there is usually an absence of moral responsibility in our dreams. Responsibility involves choice. But where free will is lacking there can be no choice. Furthermore in dreams, as we have already seen, the conditions of a sound judgment on any subject are wanting. Not only is the relation of the mind to the external world constantly shifting and full of incongruities, but no clear connection is made by the mind with its own acts or states. In this chaos of ideas and feelings, right judgments are impossible. No opportunity is present for determining what we ought to do or to be. It is for this reason that conscience rarely troubles us in our dreams, although when we awake we may be filled with the deepest shame and mortification at the recollection of our conduct. \* \*

Modern psychologists and physiologists are now agreed that the phenomena of dreams are dependent on natural causes. All mental and physical events, while in no way similar, are so related that the existence of the one conditions the existence of the other. Dreams are no exception to this rule. They have their origin in the same laws of mind and matter as hold true in wakeful life. Nearly all organisms spend most of their mental energy in dreaming, just as they spend most of their physical energy in sleep or low degrees of wakefulness, while it may be said of every thinker that "there are more things in heaven and earth, Horatio, than are dreamed of in your philosophy," it is still true that dreams furnished the first materials of human knowledge. It is only by passing through the sleep and dream stage of development that we rise to the exercise of the higher powers of the mind; especially self-consciousness, imagination and free will.

All great minds, as a rule, spend less time in sleep than persons of inferior power. Napoleon rarely slept over four or five hours out of twenty four, unless he was meeting with reverses. After the battle of Aspern,

his first defeat after seventeen victories, he is said to have slept thirty-six hours continuously, to the great alarm of his friends. Goethe did not sleep as long as most men, nor did Humboldt or Mirabeau. Jesus, from all we know about him, spent little time in sleep.

The abuse of sleep is just as possible and perhaps just as common as the abuse of alcohol. The people are few of whom it cannot be truthfully said that, "now is high time to awake out of sleep." \* \* \*

The tendency to drowsiness and dreaming so frequently noticed in elderly people, should be combated rather than encouraged, as it hastens unnecessarily their physical and mental degeneration.

The more perfect the development of the brain, the more complete its adaptation to its environment, the less the fiction and waste attending its exercise and consequently the less sleep. Civilization is the progress from sleep to wakefulness. The highest culture of which any human being is capable will be reached when the sleep and dream period is reduced to the minimum and the nobler activities of the soul are brought to the maximum of their efficiency and power.

#### MOHAWK H. C., 7: UNION, 2.

On Saturday, Feb. 13, Union in a well fought match, held down the strong Mohawk Hockey Club team to the score of 7-2. The game started with a rush by the Mohawks in which they secured the first goal. Union soon tied the score however, and the play was very even on both sides for some time. Towards the end of the half Union took a slump, during which the Mohawks netted the puck five times. The second half was a tie 1-1. Throughout this period the Garnet players held more together, and showed great improvement over the first half. There were about 100 persons present.

This was only the second time Union's team has played together, and great credit is due them for their fine showing. With practice that will supply the team work which is at present lacking, the team may look forward to the future with confidence.

Permission to use the Mohawk's rink for practice is practically assured. The team was:

Goal—Spier (Richards)

Point—Harvey.

Cover—Langley.

Forwards—Franchot, Goff, Brooks, Cantwell (Capt.)

#### ALBANY MEDICAL COLLEGE.

On Wednesday eve, January 27th, Nu Sigma Nu entertained her alumni and friends at the Chapter house on Jay street. A smoker was the occasion that brought together a goodly number of physicians both graduate and embryological, to enjoy themselves.

A musical program of considerable merit was furnished by several of the guests present, the active chapter also doing its share. Mr. Joseph Calhoun, the well known tenor of Troy, sang two or three selections to the enjoyment of those present. Mr. John J. King, in two baritone solos, and Mr. Borst with his cornet, contributed numbers to the program which were greatly appreciated. Mr. King is a story teller of no small ability as those who have heard him are most happy to testify. Erastus Corning, formerly of the Yale Dramatic club and one of the active chapter was heard in several impersonations which were anything but amateur. Edwin Wilson, Harold Hoyt and Frank White also presented some instrumental music. The Chapter quartet rendered several short selections.

Among those present were Drs. S. B. Ward, A. E. Traver, E. E. Hinman, H. E. Lomex, T. E. Carney, S. S. Ham, J. C. Merchant (Union, '98), J. N. Vander Veer, (Union, '99), A. J. Bedell, F. E. Reed, and Stanton, Mr.



Joseph Calhoun, of Troy, Mr. John J. King, of Poughkeepsie, and Mr. Borst of Albany; several students from the college and the members of the active chapter.

Dr. Howard Van Rensselaer, professor of Therapeutics and Practice of Medicine, is spending a month at Palm Beach, Florida.

Clinton B. Hawn, 1906, (College, 1903), and John I. Cotter, 1904, of the Medic attended the Sophomore Soiree.

Drs. Edgar A. Vander Veer and Arthur W. Elting have been appointed assistant surgeons at the Albany Hospital.

#### NU SIGMA NU ENTERTAINS.

The chapter house of the Omicron Chapter of the Nu Sigma Nu fraternity of 31 Jay street was the scene of festivities last Friday evening, it being the occasion of the year known as "ladies' night." The house was taxed to its utmost to accommodate those who visited the medics at their fraternity home. Games, musical numbers, phonographic selections, dancing and other forms of amusement were indulged in by the young people.

The lady patronesses were: Mrs. Albert Vander Veer, Mrs. Samuel B. Ward, Mrs. Thomas Wilson of Hudson, Mrs. Thomas E. Corney of Schenectady and Mrs. Alvah E. Traver of Albany. The young ladies present were Miss Wilson of Hudson, Miss Golden of Rensselaerville, Miss Stackhouse and Miss Ackerman of Rensselaer, the Misses Gildersleeve of Poughkeepsie, Miss Kemp of Yonkers, and the Misses Munsell, Anthony, Cook, Patterson, Higgins, Goold, Craver, Ward, Conway, Fitzgerald, Hewitt, Burns, and Bogardus of Albany.

The gentlemen were: Drs. Thomas Wilson of Hudson, T. E. Carney of Schenectady, A. E. Traver, E. E. Hinman and A. J. Bedell of Albany; Messrs. Cotter, Davis, Murphy, Hoyt, F. E. White, Douglas, G. V. Wilson, Hays, Blackfan, Reece, E. B. Wilson, J. W. White, Rulison, Collie, Whipple, Conway, Gow, Krieger, Hawn, Ehle, Jennings, Divver, Grover, Corning and Beebe.

#### CAMPUS NOTES.

Professor Hoffman delivered an address on the "Rights of Property" before the Social Democratic Forum of Schenectady on Sunday, Jan. 24.

Professor Chas. P. Steinmetz presented a paper entitled "The Alternating-Current Railway Motor" before the American Institute of Electrical Engineering last week. The Electrical World for Feb. 6, contains an extended notice of the article.

Regular Track practice began in the Gymnasium on Monday. It is held every week day afternoon at 4:30.

Dr. Edward E. Hale, jr. is the Editor of a very attractive little volume of the Poems of Edgar Allan Poe.

Joseph H. Clements, jr., '01, addressed the students at the Vesper Service last Sunday. The Rev. H. C. Cooper, pastor of the Emanuel Baptist church will speak this Sunday.

West, Hunt, MacGregor and Holmes, '05; Reek, Wier and Hitt, '06, attended the Y. M. C. P. convention held in Utica last week.

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**The Mind in Sleep.** Through the courtesy of Dr. Hoffman, the article on "The Mind in Sleep" is taken from his chapter on that subject in his latest work "Psychology and Common Life." It will not be inappropriate to say here that this work is being discussed all over America and has strengthened

the author's already established reputation in psychological subjects. The critics are very favorable.

In an article in the "Dial" for February 1, 1904, a critic tells of an experiment recently tried whereby it was sought for readers to rise from the plains of crude fiction to the highest regions of literary enjoyment. Applying this to scientific study he remarks: "A similar progression from the amorphous writings of some unclassifiable ones—let them be nameless here,—to Professors Hoffman, Munsterberg or William James, for example, ought not to be entirely impossible. Professor Hoffman, in his preface to 'Psychology and Common Life' has the following interesting statement: 'Not many generations ago the all absorbing theme was physics and little attention was paid to other studies. Later biology became the dominant science and gave direction to the current of thought. Now psychology has come to the front and holds undisputed sway.' This opinion is one in which the critic, from his observation of the public, can heartily concur."

## Track Practice.

Regular practice for candidates for the track team is held every afternoon at 4.30 in the Gymnasium. In this work it's never too soon to begin and while it is a little early as yet to start regular training, consistent exercise taken now will make a man strong enough to take training without fear of any bad effects due to too sudden a change. The Captain and Manager mean to have a good team this year and are directing their efforts to that end. Let the student body do its part and the season will be a success.

## MY VALENTINE.

(Note. The following verses were contributed too late for publication in the last issue, but are given here, since such a topic is scarcely ever out of season—The Editors.)

Queen of my soul,  
Spirit celestial, thou art heaven sent,  
A rose surpassing dawn's red Orient,  
Queen of my heart.

Blue-veined forehead  
And eyes that drink the flower's fires in  
Fount from thy source all songs of love begin,  
Deep violet eyes.

The stars may fall,  
Nor shall my faith in thee grow any less,  
For with thy thought I feel unworthiness,  
Unworthiness.

Look on me once,  
And say that this my own life's valentine  
Shall e'er suffice to be both thine and mine,  
Our valentine.

Calm thou my fears,  
As thou and only thou my heart canst still  
Hope's torment, doubt, and bring me peace until  
All doubts are calmed.

Within a dell  
An innocent and blue-eyed violet  
Tells of the love that God may not forget;  
Tells of my love.

Lean on my heart  
And life's fulfilment gives thy love to me  
The love that is, and has been and shall be,  
That which shall be.

Love's aureole  
Hovers above thy head as if to lend  
New glories there. In vain o'er thee to bend,  
Who art all fair.

A twilight star  
Sings softly of that Love that is to be:  
There is no Love save my own love for thee,  
My love for thee.

—NON CYNICA.

### VON MOLTKE.

Holding in leash the Prussian dogs of war  
Directing campaigns while he stood afar  
And marked the armies gathering for the fray.  
By him stood Bismarck keeping France at bay  
'Till Mars should rise and be the German star,  
We'll be prepared proud Austria's shield to scar,  
And later filled La Patrie with dismay,  
Swift yet serene, the General for the hour,  
Crowned at Sadowa, laured at Sedan

He loved his country, and he loved his power,  
Unmatched in strategy of war to plan  
He loved to see the battle's long clouds lower,  
A splendid soldier and a gallant man.  
—CAMILLE IOTH.

### EPICURUS.

Calm and serene he viewed the varnished years  
Of man's debasement and the present state  
Of life lived in a mist of doubts and fears,  
Of happiness checked by the dread of Fate.  
Apart he stood and mocked the useless tears  
Of those repentants and found it too late  
For him to grovel at an insensate  
And silent Throne, the worship of his peers.  
Living in scorn of superstition's threat  
And vague dark hints of One who hid his face  
He lived his day secure from vain regret,  
And had his pleasures in their proper place.  
Thinking: "If God made Man, who may forget  
Since Man is evil, he is God's disgrace!"  
—S. C. '04.

### THE OLD SONG.

A simple tune and old, and yet it seems  
To hold a host of memories and dreams,  
And conjures from the past the unforgotten prayers  
Of youth, the soft and fragrant airs  
Of quaint old gardens, overgrown with tares.  
Her slender fingers on the spinet play,  
The moonlight melody has died away  
And childish fancies tremble through the brain,  
Alive with old time joys and old time pain—  
The golden days we shall not live again.  
—HARVARD MONTHLY.

At the beginning of the next college year  
Bowdoin will adopt the semester system, divid-  
ing the year into two terms.

The construction of the new chapel at Will-  
iams is progressing very rapidly. It is to have  
a double organ which will cost \$10,000.

## ALUMNI.

'64—Dr. Henry Augustine Crary, of Knox, Albany co., N. Y., died on Dec. 5, 1903, of locomotor ataxia, from which he had been a sufferer for many years.

Dr. Crary was born at Knox, the son of John Gallup Crary and Mary Spawn Crary. He was of Scotch and English origin; his ancestors coming to America in 1600. Dr. Crary's preparatory education was obtained at the Knoxville Academy and Union College, after which he studied medicine under the preceptorship of Dr. Sigsbee of Knox, and later became a student of Dr. Freeman of Albany and was graduated from the Albany Medical College in 1866.

While yet a student in Union College Dr. Crary enlisted in Company G, 177th regiment, N. Y. State Volunteers, and was made sergeant of his company. He went with his regiment to New Orleans and was present at the siege of Port Hudson, after which a protracted illness necessitated his return north. He was honorably discharged and mustered out of service, Sept. 10, 1863.

After his graduation he opened an office at 41 Clinton ave., Albany, where he practised for a time, being made ward physician. Later he moved to Cloister, N. J. where he practised until the Spring of 1876, when he returned to Albany, but the following Spring he returned to Cloister, N. J., where he continued to practice until 1892. On account of failing health, he then removed to Knox, at which place he continued to practice until obliged to abandon work on account of the illness which resulted in his death.

June 2, 1870, Dr. Crary married Frances Ramsey of Albany. Three children were born to them, two of whom Henry A. Crary, Jr., and Mrs. Harry Westervelt of Nyack survive him. Mrs. Crary died some years ago.

Dr. Crary was a member of the G. A. R. and the Albany Burgesses Corps.

'84—James J. Kemp is with the Civil Service Commission at Washington, D. C.

'76—The address of Thomas W. Orbison is Appleton, Wis.

'85—Edmund T. Perkins is with the U. S. Geological Survey at Yuma, Cal. *Arizona*

'54—Dr. S. L. C. Bredin's address is 9 Maple Ave., East Orange, N. J.

'60—Frank Loomis, for many years special counsel for the N. Y. Central and Hudson River Railroad died yesterday at his home, 154 East 63rd street. He was 66 years of age. Mr. Loomis was born in Binghamton and received his education at the Binghamton and Homer Academies and at Union College. He received the degree of LL. D. from Union in 1890.

Mr. Loomis was a director in the Carthage, Watertown, and Sacket's Harbor Railroad company and the Tivoli Hollow Railroad company, and a member of the Transportation Club, the Riding Club, the Manhattan Club, the University Club, the Union College alumni association, and the Bar association of the city of New York.

—N. Y. Times, Feb 12, 1904

'61—Chester Holcombe, formerly Secretary of the American Legation at Peking, has an article on "What of China?" in the February 13, 1904 Outlook.

'76—Rev. A. H. Eberhart is Pastor of the Methodist Church at Freehold, N. J.

'59—Nathaniel M. Edwards is engaged in civil and hydraulic engineering at Appleton, Wis.

'76—Rev. Charles A. Jones is a member of the Baltimore Conference M. E. Church. He



has been preaching for twenty-seven years. His address is Lanaconing, Md.

'86—John E. Ostrander is at ~~Cambridge~~ *Amherst* Mass.

'84—Rev. William G. Woolford is pastor of a church at Princess Anne, Md.

'76—Edward W. Veenfiet's address is St. Mary's, Ohio.

'81—Robert R. Benedict is Vice President and Manager of the American Surety Co., of N. Y. city.

'02—James H. Small, jr., is with the Ryan-Parker Construction Co., Park Row Building, N. Y. city.

### NEW LIBRARY BOOKS.

F. G. Baum—Alternating current transformers.

Louis Bell—Electric power transmission.

Louis Bell—Power distribution for electric railroads.

H. C. Cushing, Jr.—Standard wiring for electric light and power.

W. L. Emmet—Alternating current wiring and distribution.

E. Gerard—Electricity and magnetism.

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L. Lyndon—Storage battery engineering.

F. A. C. Perrine—Conductors for electrical distribution.

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Sheldon & Mason—Alternating current machines.

Baldwin—Development and evolution.

Brewster—Aspects of revelation.

Calkins—Introd. to psychology.

Clarke—Outline of christian theology.

Garnett & Gorse—English literature, V. 1 and

3.

Hadley—Economics and politics.

McConnell—Evolution of immortality.

Metchinkoff—Nature of man.

Muir & Ritchie—Manual of bacteriology.

Paulsen—Immanuel Kant.

Potter—The citizen and the industrial situation.

Ritchie—Studies in political and social science.

Royce—Outlines of psychology.

Stratton—Experimental psychology.

Thompson—Mental traits of sex.

Wallace—Man's place in the universe.

### NEW PERIODICALS.

Acta mathematica.

Annals of mathematics.

English historical review.

Public libraries.

Records of the past.

### INTERCOLLEGIATE.

President Eliot of Harvard recommends the following plan for a student's day: Ten hours for study, eight for sleep, two for exercise and four for social duties.

Peru contributes more young men to American universities than any other South American republic. About 500 are now attending our institutions of learning.

Ninety-eight Philipino students have recently been landed at San Francisco to be educated by the United States Government in the various colleges of this country, then to be returned to their native islands as instructors.

Stanford University has instituted a Student Fire Department and bought apparatus.

Twenty-five students of Gettysburg College, becoming stirred over the Russian-Japanese war, have offered their services to Japan through the Minister, Mr. Takahira at Washington.

McGill University is considering the construction of a railroad for the department of applied science. It has been estimated that \$20,000 will be required to pay the running expenses of this new course. But the Grand Trunk and the Canadian Pacific railways have promised to give \$5,000 annually and the Canadian Northern \$2,000, so that this course will probably soon be in full swing.

All contests and scraps between the lower classes of the University of California are settled by the Senior Class. The faculty have entrusted the college property to the Seniors. This forces them to act as advisors to the other classes.—Ex.

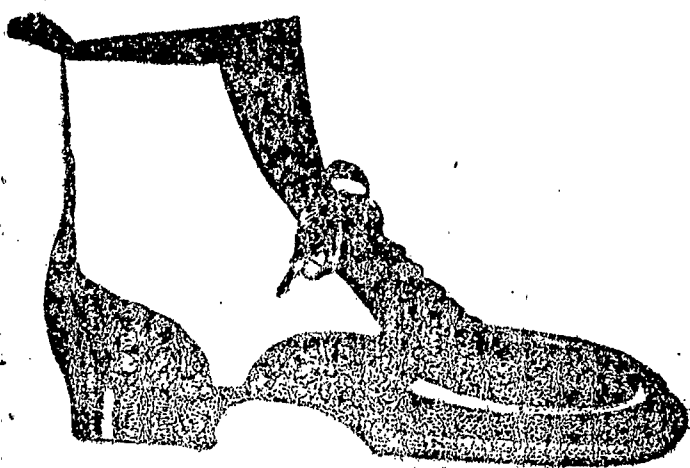
The first congress of students to be held in Italy for the purpose of discussing moral and religious questions opened in Rome on the 23d of January. It was in session for three days. Every country in Europe sent students to this meeting. The most numerous representation was from universities throughout Italy and Sicily, but influential delegates were present

from France, Spain, Portugal, Switzerland and Belgium. John R. Mott, of New York, Secretary of the World's Students' Christian Association, and organizer of the students' movement in various European countries, made the opening address. A noticeable fact of the gathering was that the overwhelming number of delegates were young men. Over two hundred attended the first session—The Daily Maroon.

Bowdoin has started a novel idea in the social line. Every other Monday afternoon they hold a tea, presided over by the ladies of the Faculty. A graduate has presented them with a full tea service.

The secretary of the Columbia committee for employment of students has just given out a report for Fall term. One hundred and sixty-eight students handed in reports to him and their total earnings amounted to \$14,637.13. Of the 16 highest honor men in the college 8 are working their way, either in whole or in part.

Governor Durbin, of Indiana, has started a subscription list for funds to erect a suitable memorial for the football men killed in the wreck near Indianapolis last Fall.



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"Beware—the microbe in the kiss,"  
Cold-hearted Science cries,  
Alas! where ignorance is bliss,  
'Tis folly to be wise.—Mirror.

English history puzzles me;  
I never could see why,  
After so many reigns,  
It still should be so dry.—Ex.

Professor.—"Now gentlemen, we will take a full load saturation curve on this machine."

Senior—"Does that mean that we'll saturate the machine with a full load of Juice and arrive at the conclusion that, on the whole, it occasions the phenomena of a bend-ed-line?"

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On and after Sunday, Nov. 15, 1903, trains will leave Schenectady as follows:

### GOING EAST.

|  |            |
|--|------------|
| *No. 23, N. Y. Express.....                      | 12:05 a m  |
| *No. 78, Accommodation.....                      | 1:55 a m   |
| *No. 36, Atlantic Express.....                   | 2:18 a m   |
| No. 68, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express.....       | 7:28 a m   |
| *No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special..... | 8:31 a m   |
| *No. 61, Oneida Accommodation.....               | 9:43 a m   |
| *No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....              | 10:45 a m  |
| *No. 55, 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. 65, Accommodation.....                      | 5:59 p m   |
| No. 72, Accommodation.....                       | 7:11 p m   |
| *No. 74, Accommodation.....                      | 9:48 p m   |
| *No. 32, Fast Mail.....                          | all 50 p m |

a Carries sleeping car passengers only.

### GOING WEST.

|  |           |
|--|-----------|
| *No. 23, Buffalo Special.....                | 12:11 a m |
| *No. 37, Pacific Express.....                | 2:27 a m  |
| No. 73, Accommodation.....                   | 7:38 a m  |
| *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.....           | 7:15 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 |

\* indicates train will run daily.

b No. 17, will stop at Schenectady on signal to take passengers for points west of Buffalo.

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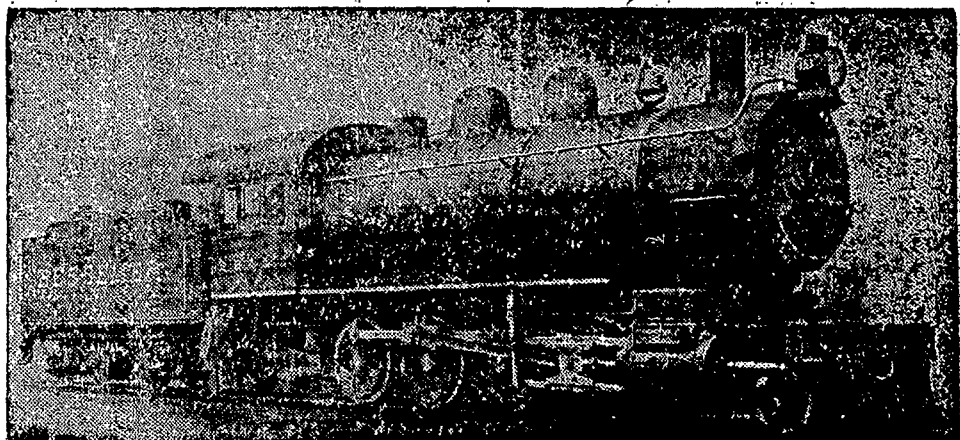
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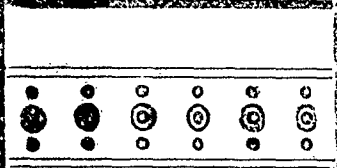
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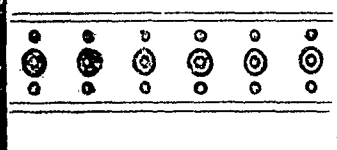


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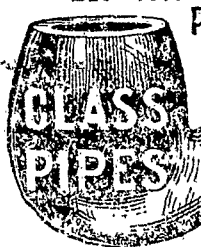
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