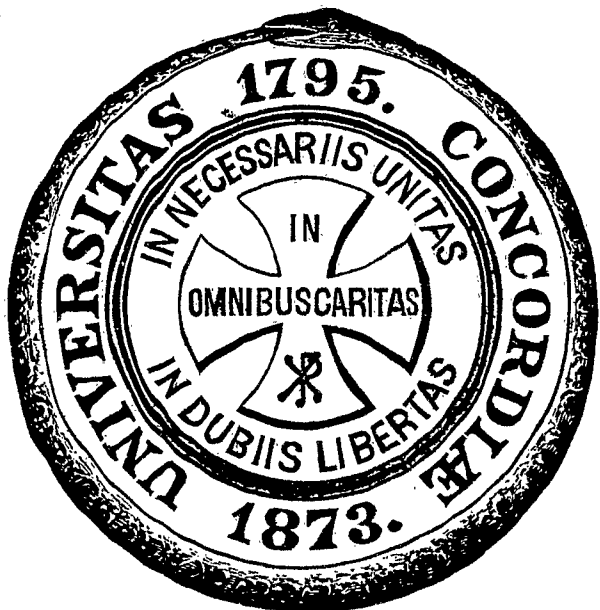


The Concordiensis.



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SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

VOL. XXIV.

DECEMBER 13, 1900.

No. 11.

—ADVERTISEMENTS.—

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DECEMBER 13th—

“Quo Vadis.”

DECEMAER 15th—

“Jack and the Bean Stalk.”

The Concordiensis

VOL. XXIV. UNION COLLEGE, DECEMBER 13, 1900.

No. 11.

"DOCTOR MAGINN AND FATHER PROUT."

Michael Monahan Speaks Entertainingly of the Two Irish Poets.

Mr. Michael Monahan of Albany delivered the third lecture of the course on Friday afternoon to a large and appreciative audience. On account of his lecture delivered in the chapel two years ago on "Thomas Moore", he needed no introduction as he was already known as a very interesting and impressive speaker. President Raymond, in presenting Mr. Monahan, referred to his increasing literary renown.

Mr. Monahan began by citing a little incident of Richard Croker in regard to his attempt to get within the charmed circle of New York's "400" by using as a cat's paw a prominent member of that elect body who had great political aspirations. He compared Croker's case to his own and said that he might be considered to be using the Doctor (Raymond) in a like manner by which he might gain admittance to that sect known as "college men". He spoke of the many blessings of the college man, who had so many hard places made smooth for him, whereas the outsider with literary tastes had to grind ceaselessly for each bit of knowledge.

He said, "I sometimes find myself in the delightful delusion of trying to remember in what year I graduated from Union College. I am not a college man nor have I ever been connected with any college except the 'University of Hard-knocks'."

He, here, referred to his subject, "Doctor Maginn and Father Prout", as two Irishmen of wit and well-known men of English letters.

Continuing, Mr. Monahan said, "The works of these men are not for sale at every newsstand, nor is their popularity widespread. But we must not conclude that they are not of the elect because of this.

"Most of us know names better than we do books. Only a few of us, if we would confess it, have read Shakespeare.

"These two men now rest from their labors upon earth. And their works are not sought for by syndicates, for in our modern days even literature is syndicated."

He spoke of the similarity of the two men, one being 'almost the exact analogue of the other. Both were good Irishmen and both Tories. Nature almost seemed to have struck them both from the same die. But let us begin with Maginn.'

Mr. Monahan then recommended the optimistic view of life saying, "Let us be laughers. Let us laugh at Christmas. Let us continue our laugh from Christmas to St. Valentine, from Valentine to the first of April, from the first of April to mid-summer. Let all our lives be a laugh." He commented upon the smallness of Ireland and yet the important part her sons had played in the world's progress and the strange fact that so many of her noted offsprings had first seen the light of day in Cork. Father Maginn and Father Prout were both Cork-sonians. Father Maginn was the son of a schoolmaster, himself somewhat of a scholar, who early saw the possibilities in his son and sent him to Trinity, from which he graduated at the age of eighteen. Maginn may have been said to have known the English language, which is an accomplishment in itself.

Maginn was noted for his versatility; he may be said to have done too many things well. He was a great wit and a voluminous writer. In speaking of women he says that 'the next good thing to a really good woman is a good natured one'. 'In literature as in love we generally begin in bad taste'. 'I never knew a good fellow in all my life who was not the dupe of a woman'.

"Men drank hard when Maginn came up to London and poor Maginn drank more than was good for his delicate constitution.

"Maginn had a bit of romance and a sad bit it was. Some think it was a help down the road of dissipation, but I have my doubts in the matter. The lady in the case was a Miss Letitia E. Landon, who was the writer of many not indifferent verses in the early part of the century. Maginn called her the tenth Muse.

"Maginn died in 1842 after he had retired from the babel he loved so well and sad was his ending. The master passion exerted itself even in death and his last hours were spent in dictating a classical page."

Mr. Monahan next took up Father Prout. He, like Maginn, was born in Cork, but was more fortunate in having his literary work more appreciated. He was educated for the priesthood, that life which every humble Irish peasant hopes to have lived by some son in the family. He was noted for his keen insight of human nature and for his satire which never lacked respect. He was taught by the Jesuits and although in after years he left the priesthood, yet he always maintained for them the greatest respect and reverence. It was impossible for him to remain in the humble rôle of a priest but he must take his place as a man of letters for which nature intended him. He possessed keen sympathy with the classical writers. He made many translations from the French of Boulangier and Hugo and also from the Italian, but his translations from Horace were the finest of his works. His translation of the ninth Ode, first book, is a gem. The closing years of his life were spent among the kindly French people whom he loved so much. He died in Paris on the 10th of May, 1866.

In closing, Mr. Monahan recited Prout's beautiful poem, "The Bells of Shandon", in which is expressed his deep and lasting love for Ireland and his native town, Cork.

LAW SCHOOL RECEPTION.

The Dean and Mrs. Fiero will hold a reception at the Ten Eyck, next Monday evening, in honor of President and Mrs. Raymond and the trustees and faculty of the law department.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON.

Captain Carver's Men Leave a Bright Page in the Athletic History of Union.

Eight victories, one tie game, two defeats—such is a brief summary of the football record which the eleven that represented Union on the gridiron this fall, leaves behind it. One hundred and thirty-two points against her opponents' twenty-two—this is a record to be proud of. Beside this, another league pennant comes to Union as a token of her prowess in athletics.

Taking everything into consideration, the season just passed may be looked back upon with much satisfaction by Union men. For the first time in a number of years, the prospects at the beginning of the season were excellent. With men who had made their football "U" to spare, it was seen that there was for once no absolute necessity for drawing upon raw material for the 'varsity. When it was learned that William J. Smith, the efficient captain of the fall of '98, had been engaged as coach, there was little doubt but that a dashing eleven would be developed at Union. Enthusiasm was awakened at the very beginning. The students subscribed liberally to the football fund. Men who wanted to learn the game came out on the field, and worked hard for the success of the 'varsity. Some failed in their good intentions, but throughout the fall there was more earnestness shown among scrub players than for many seasons. Though there was not enough of this support, it was still encouraging. But one thing was notably lacking, and that was undergraduate support during football practice. There was too much overconfidence, too much trusting to one's neighbor.

With but two exceptions—in the games with Vermont and the Washington Continentals—vigorous play was a strong characteristic of the eleven. Little fault was ever to be found with the individual players. They did their best, and the students appreciated it. Fumbling, however, sometimes did occur. An excusable one lost the Williams game or, at least, lost a

chance for a tie. At Ithaca, one man's fumbling confessedly lost good chances for a much lower score. In the Dartmouth, Rochester, Cornell, Williams, Colgate and Rutgers games, the eleven as a whole revealed splendid stamina and gave good exhibitions of both offensive and defensive football.

There is a much greater chance to praise than find fault with the individual players. Captain John P. Carver, at right half back, always played a very strong game. He proved a hard man to stop on cross bucks. Physical strength and "head-work" made him especially valuable on the defensive. Olmsted, at right end, was the "find" of the season. He had played tackle on the University of Tennessee, but the coach wisely put him farther out on the line. He was fast in getting down on punts and a sure tackler. Time after time, he eluded the end against him and broke up plays before they were fairly started. Thebo and Finnegan were his equals in this respect. Griswold, in the middle of the line, never lost his head. Whatever the circumstances, it was rarely that the ball was not passed with precision. The two guards, Shaw and Collier, aided him in making the middle of the line fairly impregnable. Shaw played in a crippled condition throughout the major part of the season. Ex-captain Fenton, at right tackle, was always reliable. Finnegan, the other tackle, scarcely met his equal on any opposing eleven. Thebo did some very hard tackling.

Three men were tried at quarter. Though the best drop kicker and punter on the eleven, Marquette, was weak on the defence and fumbled punts too frequently. Weed handled the team well until he sprained his ankle. Anderson played his position well during the last month. Mallery and Paige were strong men on the defence. Both played a daring game and tackled fiercely. Mallery was very slippery when he was running with the ball. Paige's bucking was quick and fierce; his interference, always reliable.

Gulnac, at half and full; Slack, at half; Lee and Bolles, at guard; were the best men among the substitutes. Cronkhite, who played both quarter and full on the scrub, is the most promising

among the second eleven team. He ought to make an excellent quarter in the future.

The score and statistics tables follow:

THE 'VARSITY SCORES.

September 30—Union.....	12; Colgate.....	0
October 6—Union.....	0; Dartmouth.....	0
October 13—Union.....	11; Rochester.....	0
October 20—Union.....	0; Cornell.....	11
October 27—Union.....	5; R. P. I.....	0
October 31—Union.....	0; Williams.....	5
November 3—Union.....	5; Vermont.....	0
November 6—Union.....	10; { Washington Continental }	0
November 10—Union.....	10; Colgate.....	0
November 17—Union.....	68; St. Stephens.....	0
November 24—Union.....	11; Rutgers.....	6

Total points made against opponents, 132.

Total points made by opponents, 22.

THE SCRUB SCORES.

November 17—Saratoga A. A.....	11; Scrub..	5
November 24—Johnstown Y. M. C. A..	10; Scrub..	0

INTER-CLASS GAME SCORES.

October 22—Juniors.....	0; Freshmen.....	0
October 26—Sophomores...	6; Juniors.....	0
October 29—Sophomores...	10; Seniors.....	6
November 2—Sophomores...	0; Freshmen.....	0

STATISTICS OF THE 'VARSITY.

Position.	Name.	Age.	Height.	Weight.
R. E.	H. Olmsted, '04.....	19.	.6ft.....	180lbs
	J. T. Welles, '03.....	21.	.5ft.7in..	156lbs
R. T.	A. C. Fenton, Law '02..	29.	.5ft.11in..	170lbs
R. G.	M. C. Collier, '03.....	21.	.6ft.....	176lbs
	Bolles, '03.....	21.	.6ft.....	168lbs
C.....	Griswold, '03.....	22.	.5ft.9in..	187lbs
L. G.	D. J. Shaw, '02.....	25.	.5ft.10in..	175lbs
	A. A. Lee, '03.....	19.	.6ft.1in..	184lbs
	R. T. Gordon, '03.....	22.	.5ft.9in..	185lbs
L. T.	Finnegan, '02.....	23.	.6ft.1in..	185lbs
L. E.	F. M. Thebo, '02.....	25.	.5ft.9in..	175lbs
Q...	L. J. Weed, '01.....	21.	.5ft.9in..	152lbs
	A. L. Anderson, '02....	22.	.5ft.6in..	145lbs
	J. P. Marquette, Law '02.	20.	.5ft.11in..	150lbs
L. H.	E. T. Mallery, '02.....	21.	.5ft.11in..	150lbs
	E. B. Slack, '01.....	21.	.5ft.10in..	187lbs
R. H.	J. P. Carver, '01.....	25.	.5ft.10in..	165lbs
F...	D. W. Paige, Law '02..	20.	.6ft.1in..	175lbs
	J. Q. Gulnac, '03.....	22.	.5ft.11in..	160lbs

Alpha Delta Phi gave a smoker to the football team and the second eleven Wednesday evening at its house. A very enjoyable time was had by all present.

THE FALL CONCERT.

Glee Club Selections Especially Well Rendered.

The initial performance of the musical association was given at the VanCurler opera house last Thursday evening before the largest audience that ever assembled at a fall concert. The size of the house was a distinct point of credit to Manager Brown, who put forth strenuous efforts to make the affair a success.

The concert as given was excellent but short. The glee club especially met with the favor of the audience. Careful drilling was plainly evident. The instrumental clubs' performance was excellent. Though encores were given to all the selections, the audience plainly desired more.

The first part of the program consisted of the following numbers:

1. a. Tar SongHatton
b. Corn BreadPerkins
Glee Club.
2. Fan-TanAnthony
Mandolin Club.
3. Autumnal FestivitiesPlauque
Mandolin and Banjo Clubs.
4. a. Union Beside the Mohawk Vale. .Franklin '83
b. Union Marching Song.....Homer Green '76
Glee Club.
5. Dance, "Way Down South".....Eno
Banjo Club.

At the conclusion of this section of the program a farce, entitled "Cabman 93, or Found in a Four-Wheeler", was given. H. L. Crane, 1902, the director of the farce, was called away a few days before the concert and, in consequence, the participants were scarcely as well drilled as might have been expected. Still, the rendering was excellent and the audience fully showed its appreciation of it.

The officers and members of the association are as follows: President, H. A. Barrett; vice-president, C. J. Bennett; secretary, H. L. Crain; manager, H. J. Brown; assistant manager, W. S. Yates.

Glee club—G. Leroy Shelley, leader; first

tenors, G. L. Shelley, R. R. Crim, H. J. Langlois, C. N. Brown; second tenors, H. A. Barrett, D. W. Weed, S. B. Howe, Jr., W. G. Craig; first basses, A. H. Hinman, J. G. Green, W. C. Treder, C. E. Heath; second basses, R. M. Eames, E. B. Slack, G. C. Macfarlane, E. V. Mullenneaux.

Mandolin club—H. J. McClure, leader; F. L. Stiles, S. B. Howe, Jr., A. H. Hinman, J. M. Russum, H. J. McClure, S. D. Palmer, H. N. Bowler; mandola, J. H. Cook; guitars, C. D. Stewart, L. J. Weed; flute, F. W. Neary.

Banjo club—H. J. McClure, leader; banjeaurines, C. D. Stewart, C. G. Brand; banjos, Gardiner Kline, C. J. Bennett; piccolo banjo, H. J. McClure; guitars, A. H. Hinman, L. J. Weed.

RECENT PATRIOTIC POETRY.

The Editor of the "Atlantic Monthly" to Lecture Friday Afternoon.

Dr. Bliss Perry, editor of the "Atlantic Monthly", will lecture in the chapel Friday afternoon on "Recent Patriotic Poetry". Dr. Perry is one of the foremost literary critics of the country. He possesses a pleasing and fascinating delivery, which places him in sympathy with his audience throughout his lecture. As he is in close touch with literary men of the nation, he is well fitted to give Union men the literary treat of the year.

The lecture will be held at 3:30 p. m. In the future, all chapel lectures will be held at that time.

CAMPUS NOTE.

The college quartette, composed of Shelley, 1901; Barrett, 1901; Heath, 1904 and Macfarlane, 1903; were present and rendered several selections at a large reception given in Amsterdam, Friday evening, by Dr. and Mrs. Edward P. White. Dr. White is a graduate of the college in '79 and a member of the board of trustees. A large number of alumni were present at the reception.

ALASKA AND THE KLONDIKE.

Elmer F. Botsford, of the Joseph Ladue Company, the Lecturer.

A rare treat will be given the students and their friends Friday evening when Elmer F. Botsford, secretary and treasurer of the Joseph Ladue Gold Mining company, will give an illustrated lecture on "Alaska and the Klondike". The lecturer will bring with him a large number of slides, illustrating personal experiences and actual scenes of life in that newly developed land. The Joseph Ladue company, of which Mr. Botsford is an official, was the pioneer mining concern in Alaska. Mr. Botsford has been much in that land of gold, and has many interesting stories to tell. He is a Dartmouth man, having graduated there in '86, and has been for a number of years an extremely successful attorney in New York city. He comes to Union through the influence of his friend, William G. Brown, '95.

The lecture has already been given in a number of other places. Dr. Sheldon Jackson, '55, the head of the Board of Education of Alaska, praises it highly. The Plattsburgh "Press" gives it the following recommendation:

"Although Mr. Botsford has lectured before on this subject, his talk last night was equally interesting to those who heard him for the first time, and those who had the pleasure of listening to him last year. Mr. Botsford has a number of new views and the trip from which he lately returned, furnished him with much new material for his discourse. The views shown were all gems, and Mr. Botsford's remarks had that spice of personal experience which is so essential to the success of a lecturer.

"A complete set of views of Alaskan scenery was shown on the trip along the coast and to Dawson, and the old and new methods of transportation were contrasted. The views of the railway which winds its way up the mountain from Skaguay, are worthy of special mention, as were also scenes of mines and miners. A number of views of the native Indians, with their curious lodges and totem poles were

shown. The growth of Dawson was made evident by views of that city three years ago and last season. The warehouse and store of the Ladue company, both substantial structures, were also displayed on the canvas.

"At the conclusion of the lecture, Mr. Botsford showed a dozen beautiful scenes in Ireland and displayed a quantity of Klondike gold dust and nuggets. A unanimous vote of thanks was given the lecturer."

UNION MEN IN NEW YORK.

Annual Banquet at the Hotel Savoy This Evening.

The annual reunion and banquet of the Union College Alumni Association of New York, will take place this evening, at the Hotel Savoy, in that city. The banquet is expected to be, as usual, the equal of any similar affair to be given in the metropolis. A distinguished toast list has been arranged and a tempting menu prepared. A pleasing feature of the banquet is found in the announcement that "The alumni of the medical college and law school of Albany, as fellow-members of Union University, are invited to participate."

The reunion and business meeting will be held in the parlors of the Savoy at six o'clock. Dinner will be served promptly at seven. The college quartette will be present and will sing throughout the evening. The officers of the association are:

President, Daniel M. Stimson, '64; first vice-president, Frederick W. Seward, '49; second vice-president, Charles D. Nott, '54; secretary, Edgar S. Barney, '84; treasurer, Bayard Whitehorne, '82.

The Executive committee is composed of:

Andrew H. Smith, '58; William K. Gilchrist, '83; Douglas Campbell, '94; Joseph Alan O'Neill, '97; Courtland V. Anable, '81; Edwin Einstein, '61; George J. Schermerhorn, '66; Charles D. Meneely, '81; William G. Brown, '95; Albon Man, '49; George F. Seward, '60; Warner Miller, '60; Walter R. Benjamin, '74 and George E. Marks, '79.

✓ **Ex-ol.**—Peter Winnie Finger is pastor of the Methodist Episcopal church at West Fulton, N. Y.

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A PLEASING feature of the banquet of the Northeastern New York Alumni Association in January, will be the attendance, for the first time, of the alumni of the professional departments at Albany. More than that, these departments will be represented upon the toast list. The executive committee is certainly to be congratulated upon making this reunion a truly university affair. If Union is to be a real university, the ties of kindred sympathy must be held more firmly together. This new plan ought to serve materially in bringing about the much desired result. The Concordiensis ventures to suggest an addition to the plan, which very possibly has already been thought of by the committee. Make the name of the organization the "Union University Alumni Association of Northeastern New York", and the professional school alumni will be made to feel that they are really attending their own banquet.

THE RECENT appointment of a committee to confer with prospective professional department committees in regard to an undergraduate university banquet at Albany, was distinctly a step in the right direction. The experience of the past two years has shown two things very clearly—that the college must be the advancer in any movement for the promotion of university feeling, and that any university banquet that is held this year, must be held at Albany. The men in Albany do not seem to feel that they are desired in Schenectady; they wish the collegians to come to the Capital city to show the strength of the good feeling. The handful of men that came to the university banquet last year, plainly indicated this frame of mind. And another matter,—the Albany men do not feel that the students in Schenectady are sincere in their desire to foster the common interests of the departments. It is frequently stated by law school men that two excellent candidates for last year's baseball nine were "turned down without thanks" by last year's management. More than this, there is similar talk with reference to other matters among the medical students. If such dissatisfaction exists at Albany, it ought to be speedily remedied. It would seem that no better way out of the difficulty could be devised than an enthusiastic banquet, to which each department should send a large representation. Such a banquet would do much toward creating a strong, healthy university feeling. Such a feeling may and will exist, if the means at hand are carried out.

THE NEW ENGINEERING INSTRUCTOR.

Frank B. Williams, Ph. D., enters upon his work this week, as instructor of engineering in the place of Prof. Walker. Mr. Williams was graduated from the University of Missouri, in '90. He returned there as a teaching fellow and received the degree of M. A. After receiving this degree, Dr. Williams spent three years on the Tennessee river commission as assistant engineer. In the fall of '98 he became connected with Clark University, at Worcester, Mass., by which he was given the degree of Ph. D. last June. He has been an assistant in Clark University up to the present time.

EDUCATIONAL CONVENTION.

Union Represented at Philadelphia by Dr. Hale.

Union was represented by Dr. E. E. Hale, Jr., at the fourteenth annual convention of the Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools of the Middle States and Maryland, held with the University of Pennsylvania Friday and Saturday, November 30 and December 1. Prof. Hale took a leading part in the general discussion on oratory and debating.

An interesting program was prepared. Two discussions filled up the first day's program—"Should the higher education of women differ from that of men?" and "How should American universities and colleges best prepare men for public service?"

Professor N. M. Butler, of Columbia University, read the report from the committee on uniform entrance examination. He stated that the first examinations under the uniform system would be held during the week beginning June 17, 1901.

SCIENCE AGAINST FREE-TRADE.

Tariff Barriers Indispensable to Profitable Industries in the Higher Latitudes.

R. A. Benedict, '83, has an unique article in the "American Economist," for November 30. Comment upon it will appear in the next issue. The argument follows in full.

Tariff laws should be amended by putting the products of trusts upon the free list to prevent monopoly under the plea of Protection. . . . We condemn the Dingley Tariff law as a trust breeding measure, skillfully devised to give the few favors which they do not deserve, and to place upon the many burdens which they should not bear—Democratic Platform, 1900.

This sounds very plausible; and yet a logical analysis of the cause between Free-Trade and Protection tends to prove that the course thus advocated would be jumping from the frying

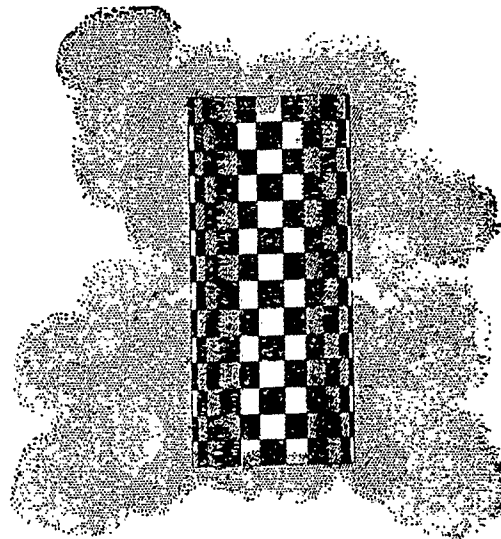
pan into the fire. In order that Free-Trade should enable every country to buy in the cheapest and sell in the dearest market, in conformity with Adam Smith's maxim, and so supply all its needs on the most advantageous terms possible to human agency, the following conditions must obtain throughout the world:

1. Every country must excel all other countries in cheapness of producing some things and be excelled by them in cheapness of producing other things.

2. Each country's advantages must equal and exactly balance its disadvantages, so that its surplus products may always supply means to purchase abroad the things it is not allowed to produce under Free-Trade.

3. Of the goods in the production of which Free-Trade demonstrates its superiority, each country must always produce and be ready to exchange a surplus sufficient to supply the world outside.

There may be other conditions necessary to the successful use of Adam Smith's maxim, but the absence of either one of the above three reduces the Free-Trade claim to a manifest absurdity. The next step is a comparison of the two following illustrations in which black indicates not shadow but cheapness, and white not light but dearness of production.



ADAM SMITH'S EARTH.

Climate a negligible quantity in estimating cost. Cheap spots equal in number and size to dear spots. Tariff barriers hinder the natural adjustment of these spots to each other.

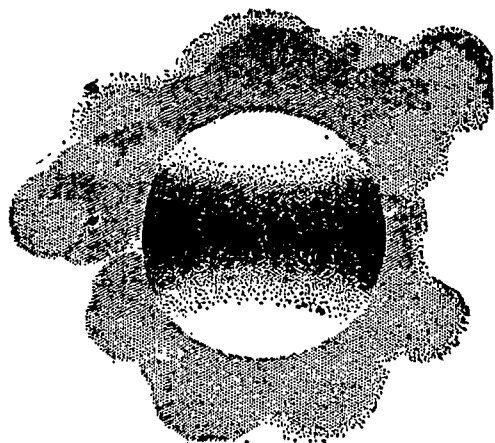
The earth would need to be of the above form, because:

1. There must be no such difference in climate from point to point as to prejudice some latitudes in the cost of production as compared with other latitudes, unless it can be proven that disadvan-

tages in climate are uniformly offset by advantages in other elements of productive cost. But this is absurd. Therefore there can be no uniform change in temperature between the latitudes, caused by the changing angle of incidence of the sun's rays upon the earth. Hence a meridian line drawn from either pole to the equator, must be straight like a meridian line drawn from one end of a cylinder to its middle.

2. The earth must be divided into an immense number of complimentary parts, exactly to conform to conditions 1, 2 and 3, illustrated by the checkered surface of the earth above represented. The white spots represent "dear" spots and the black spots "cheap" ones. Each white spot may be regarded as standing for that part of any country which, productive under Protection, is entirely unable to produce without it, and, therefore, under Free-Trade, a dead weight to the productive portion.

The absurdity of the above immediately appears on examining a model of the earth as it is:



THE REAL COMMERCIAL EARTH.

Climate a fixed and unalterable quantity in cost at a given point. The poles the dearest spots. Other spots cheaper the nearer the equator and dearer the nearer the poles they are. Tariff barriers indispensable to higher latitudes.

It will be seen that the real earth is a globe, not a cylinder; and that it has no checker spots. The angle of incidence of the sun's rays varies uniformly from the poles to the equator and *vice versa*, because of the curvature of the earth's surface. This variation causes a variation in temperature to the prejudice of a higher latitude as compared with a lower. Subsistence is more abundant and therefore life more easy to sustain as you pass from the poles to the equator. But cost of subsistence is cost of production, and as cost of subsistence thus varies directly with latitude, cost of production also varies directly with latitude. Therefore universal Free-Trade would finally fix wages all over the

world at the level of wages at or near the equator. Such wages would not include the higher cost of living in colder climates. Therefore Free-Trade as a remedy for trusts would mean eventually either the reversion of the laborer in temperate climates to a savage condition, his migration toward the equator, or his extermination.

R. A. BENEDICT, Union, '83.

SCHEDULE OF EXAMINATIONS.

December 17-21, 1900.

SENIORS.		9 A. M.	2 P. M.
Monday.....	{	European History. Geology. Mathematic'l Theory of Electricity. Railroad Construction.	Spanish. Rhetoric. Heating and Ventilation.
Tuesday....	{	Economics.	English Literature. Motors.
Wednesday..	{	Politics Morphology. Stresses. Greek Testament. Hebrew.	American History. New York State History. Latin. Architecture.
Thursday...	{	Philosophy. German. Stereotomy.	Psychology.
Friday.....	{	French. Greek. Drainage.	
JUNIORS.		9 A. M.	2 P. M.
Monday.....	{	English Literature. Geology.	Greek. Spanish. Biology.
Tuesday....	{	Physics. German, W.	Mechanics, O. Chemistry.
Wednesday..	{	Latin. Applied Mechanics.	American History. New York State History.
Thursday....	{	European History.	Argumentation. Roads and Pavements.
Friday.....	{	French. Anglo-Saxon.	
SOPHOMORES.		9 A. M.	2 P. M.
Monday....	{	German, W. German, M. French, P.	Calculus. Latin.
Tuesday....	{	Physiology of Exercise. History.	Greek. Chemistry.
Wednesday..	{		Analytic Geometry, O. Analytic Geometry, V. English Literature.
Thursday....	{	Rhetoric. Surveying.	
FRESHMEN.		9 A. M.	2 P. M.
Monday.....	{	Algebra. Greek.	Intermediate German, M.
Tuesday....	{	Elementary German, M.	Latin. Biology.
Wednesday..	{	Elementary French, M.	French, P. Intermediate French, M.
Thursday....	{	Physiology.	Geometry.

Any changes that may become necessary will be noted on the bulletin board.

BANQUET AT ALBANY.

Northeastern New York Alumni to Dine at the Ten Eyck, January 11.

The executive committee of the Union College Alumni Association of Northeastern New York has decided to hold the annual banquet and reunion of the association at the Hotel Ten Eyck in Albany on Friday evening, January 11. The business meeting is to be called at 6:30, and the banquet at 7:00 p. m.

The committee is desirous of enlarging the scope of the dinner this year, and of making it strictly a university affair. Graduates of the professional schools will appear upon the toast list, and alumni and undergraduates of those departments are earnestly and most cordially invited to make the affair a success. Friday evening has been selected for the particular purpose of the convenience of the university faculty and undergraduates. Arrangements have been made by the committee which indicate an excellent toast list.

The officers of the association are: President, Edward P. White, '79, of Amsterdam; vice-president, Dr. Andrew Mac Farlane, '84, of the medical department; secretary and treasurer, James N. VanderVeer, '99. Information and tickets may be had by addressing James N. VanderVeer, Cor. State and Eagle Sts., Albany. Schenectady alumni may obtain information of Prof. A. H. Pepper.

TOUR OF THE MUSICAL CLUBS.

The musical clubs will leave for the annual western trip, (which was omitted last year,) Thursday, Dec. 13, at 10 a. m., if the members of the clubs can get excused from the examinations that morning.

They will give a concert in the evening at Lowville, which will be under the auspices of Prof. Perry, of Lowville Academy. He has informed the manager, Brown, '01, that he will have all his pupils, about one hundred in number, at the concert and thus insure the clubs of a rousing reception.

On the 14th a concert will be given at Water-

town. C. D. Griffith, '98, has taken entire charge of the arrangements for the concert. Mr. Griffith, true to his alma mater, is putting forth great efforts to make the concert a success.

On the 15th the clubs will arrive at Canajoharie, where they will appear under the auspices of the Free Public Library. After the concert the members of the clubs will be given a dance.

During the trip the glee club will render Old Union songs, while the other clubs will introduce new selections. The entire trip promises to be a success on account of the excellent work of the managers and directors of the several clubs.

At a meeting last week of the musical association, a motion was proposed that every member of the clubs should deposit five dollars with the manager at the beginning of the season and when absent from rehearsals without excuse a certain amount is to be deducted from the deposit. At the end of the season each member of the clubs will receive back his deposit after the deduction of the fines for absences from rehearsals without excuse, if any.

PHILOMATHEANS CONTRIBUTE TO THE LIBRARY.

The Philomathean Society held an interesting and important meeting last week. A spirited debate was had on: "Resolved, that the Hay-Pauncefote treaty regarding the Nicaragua Canal should be ratified by congress." The debate was decided in favor of the affirmative. The following officers were elected for the next term: Barrett, '01, president; Cheesborough, '01, vice-president; Hays, '02, treasurer; Hunt, '03, secretary; Loewenstein, '04, curator. Executive committee.—Adams, '02, chairman; Staeber, '03 and Lent, '04. A motion to place on the reference shelves of the college library subject to all rules and regulations of the library, the books on debating, purchased by the society, was adopted. The books are Henry Matson's "References for Literary Workers," Hinds and Noble's "Pros and Cons" and Brooks and King-walts "Briefs for Debate."

THE ALUMNI COLUMN.

Interesting News About Union Graduates.

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

'38.—The mayor of Albany recently appointed a committee of representative citizens of that city to decide upon appropriate ceremonies commemorative of the late Rev. Dr. Clarence A. Walworth, and to select a memorial in his honor. The common council has also appointed a committee to confer with the other. Neither the date for the ceremonies, nor the memorial has yet been decided upon, but it is expected that action will shortly be taken.

'55.—Edward L. Stevens, a prominent member of the Rome bar and formerly mayor of that city, died at his home November 9. Mr. Stevens had been in poor health for over a year and had been confined to his room for several months previous to his death.

Mr. Stevens was born at Harpersfield, Delaware county, N. Y., on March 10, 1834, with a sterling ancestry. The Stevens family, coming from England, were early settlers in Connecticut. Samuel Stevens, the grandfather, fought in the Revolution. On his mother's side, the Beardsley family, coming from Stratford-on-the-Avon, founded the village of Stratford, Conn. Members of the family fought in the Revolution and in the war of 1812.

Young Stevens entered the junior class at Union, and graduated with the honor of Greek salutatorian. While in college, he became a member of Psi Upsilon. He taught Latin and Greek for a time and then entered a law office in New York city. In 1857 he went to Rome where, the very day of his arrival, he tried a case in the justice court. From that day, he steadily advanced in standing among the legal fraternity of central New York.

He always took much interest in politics, early affiliating himself with the Democratic party. In 1869 he was elected president of the

village, and in 1877 and 1878, mayor of the city of Rome. He was a member of the board of education for a number of years. He was also a trustee of the Central New York Institution for Deaf Mutes, and a director of the Farmer's National Bank. The Masonic order commanded considerable of Mr. Stevens' attention. In 1887, he became eminent commander of Rome Commandery of the Knights Templar. Miss Frances Moore of Roxbury, became his wife in 1859. His first wife died and, in 1876, he was married to Miss Caroline Catlin of Ripon, Wisconsin. Four sons and a daughter survive him.

His decease proved a heavy blow to his many friends in Rome. The "Sentinel" speaks editorially of him as follows:

"Once more death has removed one of Rome's most honored citizens. The life of Edward L. Stevens was closely identified with the history of the community where he resided so many years. He took keen interest in public affairs, national, state and local. Though he held office he never was an office seeker. The positions which he occupied were not those with remuneration to the incumbent, but where personal attention was given without thought of other reward than that which comes with the consciousness of duty well performed. Particularly in the early history of Rome, both as a village and as a city, was Mr. Stevens active in shaping municipal affairs. His counsel was earnestly sought because of its intrinsic value.

"In his profession Mr. Stevens stood in the front rank, and he gained the confidence and the esteem of the legal fraternity as he did of the people generally. He possessed a rare faculty of companionability and his presence always was cheering. He was cordial with his fellow men and his ties of friendship were strong. A man of wide information, a clear thinker and one with the native characteristic of sound judgment, his opinion carried weight and was highly respected. He was one of the foremost citizens of this community, and will be missed in the many walks of life which he graced."

'73 —Charles L. Pond of Troy died on November 20, at his rooms in Saratoga Spa. Mr. Pond was the son of A. B. F. Pond, Union,

'48, one of the best known lawyers in northern New York. He was the nephew of Rev. Washington I. Pond, Union, '52. He graduated at Union in 1873 and although he had never practised law, was an accredited member of the bar. He was a very versatile man, a genial companion and had many friends. During the recent campaign he was an associate editor of the "Daily Independent", published in the interests of the Fusion candidates of Saratoga county.

'83.—"The Clergy in American Life and Letters", by the Rev. Daniel Dulaney Addison, '83, is the third volume in the series of "National Studies in American Letters", which the Macmillan company publishes. This volume deals, in the earlier chapters, with the general character and position of the older clergy in relation to public and literary life at the beginning of the national era, their formative influence as teachers and supporters of the colleges and schools in the east and west, and their contributions to literature, both religious and secular; and, in the later chapters, with leading exponents of opinion and progress in special studies of Dwight, Channing, Bushnell, Parker, Beecher and Brooks. The whole forms a succinct view of the work of the clergy of all denominations in political, social and educational matters, by sermon and address, as well as of the books of a purely literary character written by them, and gives a vivid impression of their personality.

'98.—Edward P. McKeefe, who is an attache of the Agricultural Department of the State Chemist, was one of the principals in a quiet wedding in Albany, Nov. 14th. The bride, formally Miss Mary F. P. Wilson, the daughter of Mr. and Mrs. William J. Wilson of Albany, is an accomplished and popular young lady of that city. The ceremony took place at the Episcopal residence in Albany, and was performed by the Rt. Rev. Thomas M. A. Burke. By reason of the illness of the bride's mother, the event was witnessed by immediate relatives only. William J. Wilson, Jr., was best man, and Miss Helen E. Wilson was bridesmaid. Mr. and Mrs. McKeefe are

enjoying their honeymoon in the west. They will reside in Albany.

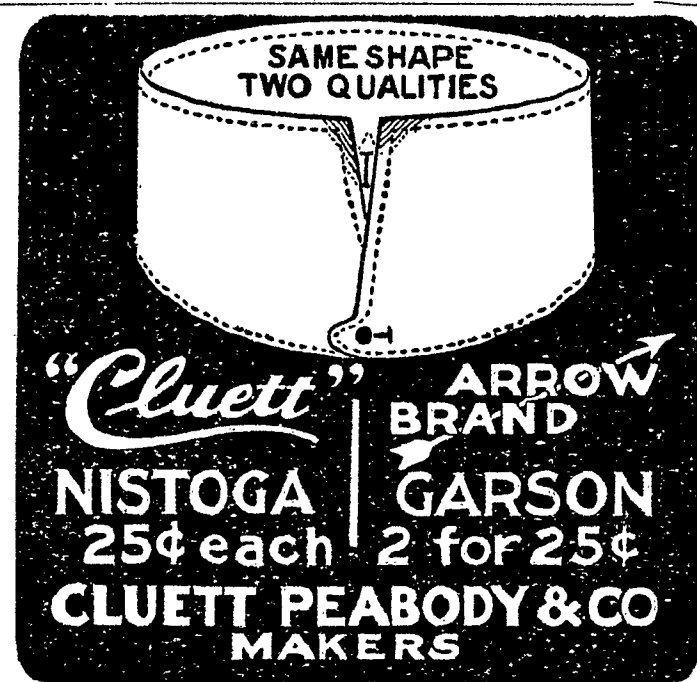
The Adelphic's have elected the following officers for the winter term: President, H. S. Bahler, '01; vice-president, H. M. Parsons, '02, secretary, J. A. Bolles, '03; treasurer, W. A. Cowell, '02. The Allison-Foote debaters are J. H. Clements, Jr., '01; John McNab, '02; John A. Bolles, '03. Arthur S. Golden, '01, is alternate.

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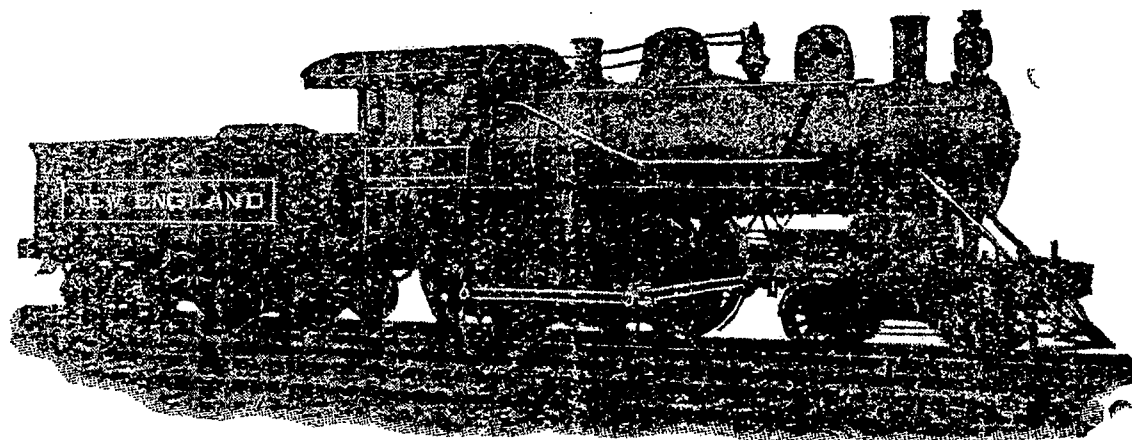
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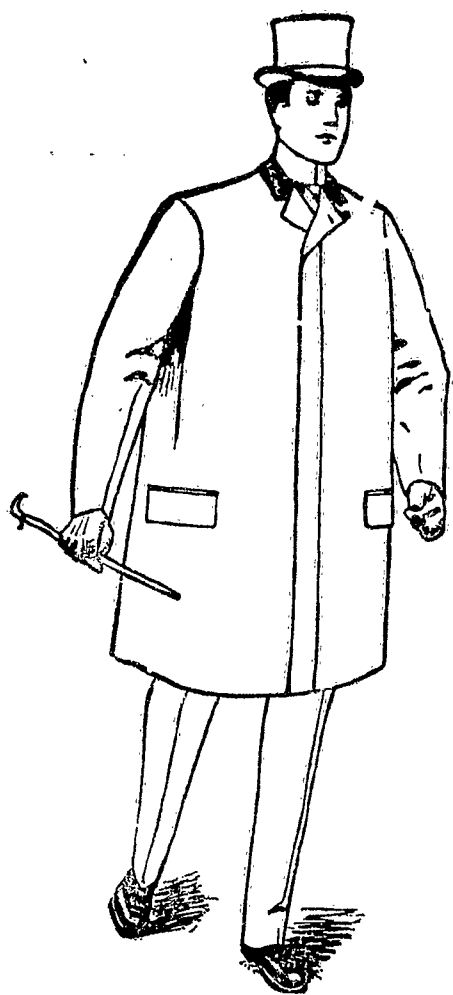
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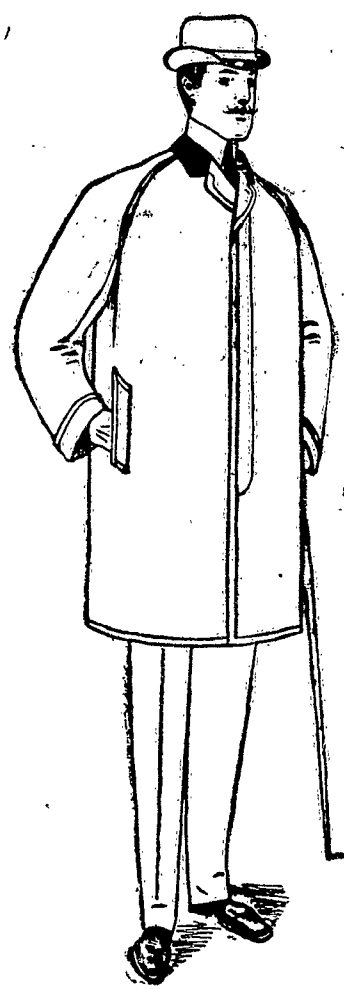
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