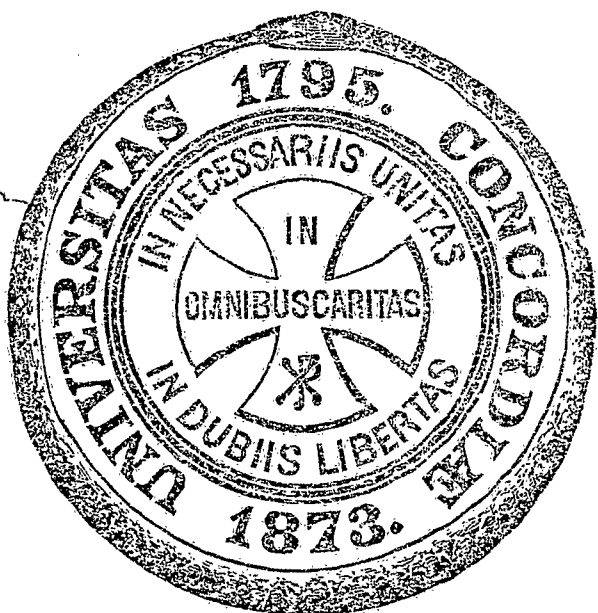


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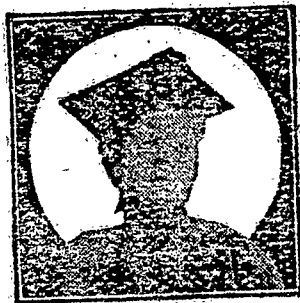
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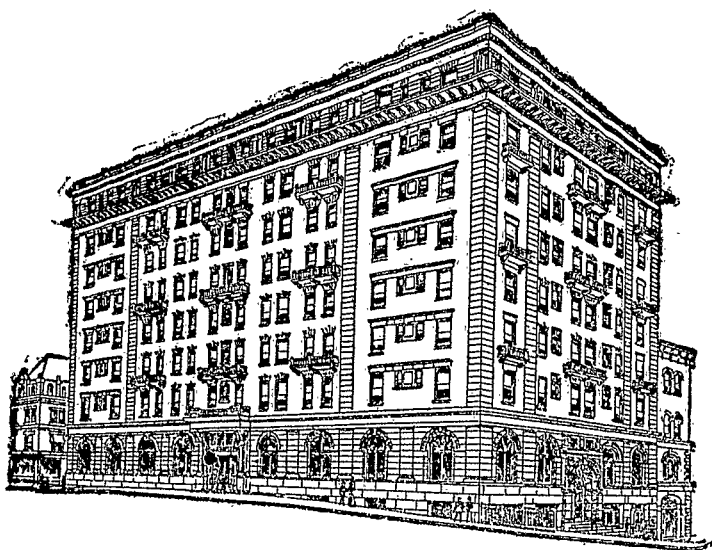
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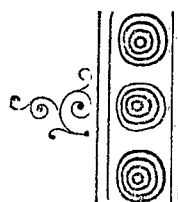
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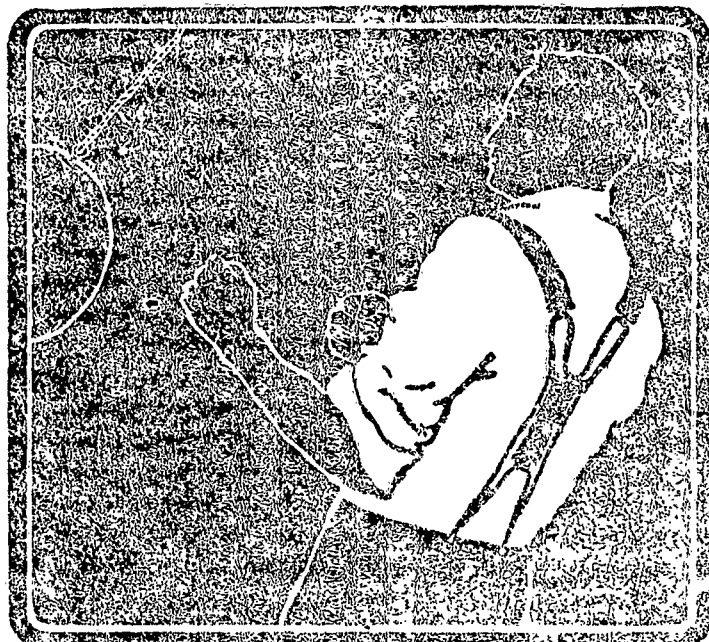
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, MARCH 2, 1904.

No. 19.

GAMMA CHAPTER.

Gamma chapter of the Gamma Eta Gamma National Legal Fraternity was instituted in the Albany Law school Thursday Feb. 20. The Albany chapter is the third one established by the fraternity in the United States, the two others being Alpha chapter at the University of Maine, Bangor, and Beta chapter at Boston University.

Chapters are in course of organization in the law departments of the University of Pennsylvania, the University of the State of Washington, and Leland Stanford, jr., University, Palo Alto, Cal.

The Albany chapter was instituted by officers from the mother chapter at Bangor, Me. as follows: Hon. C. Vey Holman, high chancellor of the Curia; Charles H. Reid, high sheriff; Fred M. Hall, praetor, and George C. Jillson, judex. The charter members of the fraternity include; Lester W. Block, Maurice B. Flinn, Charles J. Tobin, George Sliecher, Arthur La Marsh, Plattsburg; D. Vedder Clute, Schenectady; John Van Valkenburg, Waterford, Lewis M. Austin, De Ruyter; Charles M. Palmer, jr., Schenectady; and Timothy Roland.

Thursday evening the organizers of the new fraternity and the charter members enjoyed a banquet at Keeler's, State street. Lester W. Block acted as toastmaster and toasts were responded to as follows: "Gamma Eta Gamma," Hon. C. Vey Holman; "Gamma Chapter," Charles J. Tobin; "Founding of Our Chapter," John M. Van Valkenberg; "A True Statesman," Maurice B. Flinn; "Beta Chapter," George C. Jillson; "Alpha Chapter," Charles H. Reid, jr.; "The Future of Gamma Eta Gamma,"

Frederick M. Hall; "The Gamma Ladies," C. W. Quimby.

Letters of regret were read by the toastmaster from Hon. John L. Bates, governor of Massachusetts; Chief Justice Andrew P. Wiswall of the Maine Supreme Court; Hon. L. A. Emory, senior associate justice, Maine Supreme Court; Prof. James Tower Keene, Boston University School of Law, and Hon. Ernest W. Roberts, Congressman Sixth District, Massachusetts—all of whom are members of Gamma Eta Gamma. During the evening music was furnished by the Delafonto orchestra of Bangor, Maine.

TO PERFECT THE HEATING APPARATUS

At a meeting of the budget Committee of the Trustees held in New York City on Friday, February 26, plans for perfecting the heating appliances of the college recitation rooms and laboratories were presented and approved.

Assistant Treasurer Pond brought the matter up and urged the necessity of such a step. It was decided to begin work at once. The recitation rooms in North Colonnade and the Physical and Chemical laboratories are to be heated from the boiler-furnace in the Red Building. The heating arrangements of the Red building, itself, are to be thoroughly overhauled and remodeled. The classrooms in South Colonnade are to be heated from the furnace under South College. Such a system will, in a way, culminate the recent marked improvements on the grounds and thanks are due Mr. Pond and the Trustees for their timely efforts in supporting the matter.

CAMPUS NOTES.

On Friday, Feb. 26, at the Empire Rink, Albany, a team partly composed of Union men, was defeated by R. P. I. in a stubbornly fought match. In the first half, after R. P. I. had scored twice, Ward netted one for the Crescents by a clever individual rush. The fourth goal went to R. P. I., and the second half was a repetition of the first.

On the afternoon of the 26th it was found that there were only four of the regular players available, but rather than cancel the game, three substitutes were put on. If ice lasts, a return game will probably be played.

The C. H. C. team was:

Goal—Spier.

Point—Gardner.

Cover—Langley.

Forwards—Vrooman, Ward, Goff, Harvey, Cantwell

Professor R. Neil Williams gave a lecture on "The relations of the State to Science and Education" before the Labor Lyceum on Sunday, Feb. 20.

C. G. Stiles, '04, has been elected to the Adelphic Allison-Foote debating team, to fill the vacancy occasioned by the resignation of L. C. Reynolds, '04.

At a meeting of the members of the baseball squad held recently John A. Mahar, '04, of Rensselaer was elected captain for the coming season. The election was held on account of Captain-elect C. E. Heath's not returning to college.

The following Union men were present at the annual Pi Phi banquet held in Yates' boat house last Thursday evening; Thompson, '05, E. King, '05, Vedder, '06, McMullen, Hill, Fairburn, Reed, Briggs and White of 1907.

A. H. Rutledge, '04, has been appointed to represent Union in the Inter-collegiate Oratorical contest, between Syracuse, Rochester and Union to be held at Schenectady on March 11th.

The Rev. H. C. Cooper of the Emmanuel Baptist church addressed the students at Vesper service last Sunday afternoon. The Rev. George E. Talmage of the Second Reformed church will speak next Sunday.

The Devotional Committee of the Y. M. C. A. has issued very handy little programs of the Tuesday evening and Sunday afternoon services.

Senior essays are due on March 15th. Subjects are posted in the Rhetoric room.

The Allison-Foote Prize Debate will be held on Friday, March 18.

B. W. Reed, '06, represented the Y. M. C. A. at the State Bible Study Convention held at Utica last Saturday and Sunday.

At a meeting of the Albany High School Club held last Thursday, the following officers were elected: President—C. L. Hays, '04; Vice-President—G. M. Elmendorf, '05; Secretary—T. E. McGuirk, '05; Treasurer—L. C. Hart, '05; Executive Committee—Greenman, Hays and Brennan. The annual initiation and banquet will be held on March 4th.

A social entertainment will be given to the students this Saturday evening in Silliman Hall under the auspices of the Faculty. It is expected that Professor Opdyke will give an informal talk on his recent travels abroad.

A. D. 4091.

(Fragment of a MSS discovered on the earth by a former inhabitant of Mars.)

"With regard to the ultimate fate of the human race, in so far as the principle of life is concerned, Professor Alton Brocton, of the famous University of the world is of a set opinion. As the foremost metaphysical authority of his age he has taken sides with the ancient philosophical theories of the nineteenth century and has held to his ideas with a tenacity which is laudable if indeed, a trifle, self-assertive. To him, there is no question but that the earth, together with every planet on which the sun shines will, sooner or later, become a mere frozen mass of matter, ploughing through unknown space and surrounded by a mighty darkness. There is, he predicted, a chance of approach to alcyon, in which case the solar planets might again become inhabitable.

True that men are able to prolong the life principle indefinitely since the discovery of the properties of the element Virium, yet it had been found that, after all, men do not care to live much longer than did their semi-barbarous ancestors in untold ages in the past. And even the wonderful Virium has its life-giving limitations. By its power men can survive the natural shocks which ordinarily cause death, but it can not make the body withstand a nerve-destroying dissolution.

Professor Brocton has discovered in the ruins of the ancient city of New Orleans a treatise which deals in part with the limits of the universe. It is called "Eureka" and its author bore the name of one Edgar Poe. How strange it is to think of the ancients having thought on such subjects! He read the aged MS with great interest, finding it printed on a substance called "paper," much akin to the papyrus of the Egyptians whose civilization reached its climax even before the Western World was discovered. The somewhat erudite arguments of this old poet-philosopher proved enlightening to a certain extent to the great metaphy-

sician, Alton Brocton. He also found some passages amusing. But to proceed.

It has been discovered ages before our day that the central luminous mass contracted every year yet none but he has discerned that this contraction increased as the bulk of the sun diminished. What is more, men believe his theory. They hold his word almost as a criterion of truth for he is a genius of the first dimension. Was it not he, this same Alton Brocton, who had discovered the terrible comet which bore his name. The comet which thirty years before thundered so close the earth that its very foundations were shaken and so near that the comet's dust hung like a glowing pall in the upper atmosphere for months? The same comet which after a revolution around the sun came in contact with the planet Mercury, and with a shock that made the universe tremble, they had sunk together in a glorious but awful burning mass into the oblivion of immeasurable space?

The contraction of the sun has increased at a startling rate and greatest effect is the rendering the two formerly termed temperate zones uninhabitable. The population of the earth has not increased, as was prophesied by the ancients for perfected morality had put a prohibitive check upon the race so that no family ever has more than two children. True that the belt of the equator is densely populated; in fact it forms the site of a world city, yet the people are comfortable enough. Wars and rumors of wars have ceased since the union of the races of mankind. Aerial transportation has become so common as never to be remarked upon as out of the ordinary but the idea of planetary settlements has long been abandoned as impossible. The creatures living in Mars are not in sympathy or mental accord with human beings as has been attested by electrical communication. The earth is inexorably bounded by the limits of its atmosphere.

It was during the rainy season of this year, 4901, that strange phenomena with regard to

the sun began to be noticed. The so called spots were visible to the naked eye and the corona very easily seen at morning or evening without the aid of a telescope. It began to get extremely cold even on the very equator and the great rivers of the formerly temperate zones were all ice-bound.

Professor Brocton, in a recent lecture advised drastic measures for the preservation of life. He even went so far as to say that should the sun contract its customary amount this year, the heat generated would prove insufficient for the preservation of human life and the earth would certainly freeze to death. Few doubted his words, and they caused a panic among the weak minded.

It is so cold to-day that a walk up to Professor Brocton's might warm me up. I'll continue my writing later. * * *

The end is here. The sun has contracted fearfully * * * * There is no warmth anywhere. The dead lie thick in the streets. I think I too am freezing. Perhaps I will finish this—to-morrow."——

(Note: The MS ends here. Professor Brocton's theory had proved correct.)

CONCERNING COUNT DE WIGNE.

Editor Concordiensis.

I notice in last issue of your paper a reference to the late Count de Wigne.

Many of the alumni of earlier years remember him well. He was in 1860 and prior thereto, engaged in brewing lager beer at Schenectady. I am unable to state whether he owned a brewery but most of us supposed he did. His beer was retailed at a little frame building on Union street near the railroad, and it was a very popular resort for students. The place was well filled by students every evening, in fact, comparatively few people came there evenings, except students. It was kept by a small, good natured German known

as "Vater" and his tall, yellow haired son Louis who played a guitar and sang songs galore, while "Vater" dispensed the beer. Count de Wigne was frequently seen there and we all knew and liked him. He was supposed to be wealthy, and after I had been in practice a few years in New York I was much surprised to find the Count accepting a modest clerical position in Brooklyn. I knew him quite intimately from the time he came to Brooklyn till his death. He was highly educated, well bred, and a man of tireless activity. He was an enthusiastic Republican and was at all times straight and reliable. He never bolted a ticket or forsook a friend. There were times when the tide was against him and he was very poor, but there never was an hour in his life when his warm hearted geniality failed him, and at all times to all persons he was a gentleman. He had the manners of a Chesterfield. To some of us who had known him in his better days in Schenectady, he was at times confidential and he revealed to us traits of which his average acquaintance knew nothing. There are hundreds of the sons of old Union still living to whom the name of Count de Wigne awakens very pleasant memories.

A. W. Gleason, '60.

INTER-COLLEGIATE.

There are forty college graduates in Sing Sing prison.

The Syracuse Orange prints a list of the total benefactions received by that University to date. The total amounts to \$3,018,000.

It has been announced that Frederick Clark, captain and manager of the Pittsburg National baseball team last year, will act as professional coach for the Princeton nine this season.

The Yale School of Fine Arts recently had a valuable gift in the form of Correggio's famous cartoon. It will be placed in the Jarvis collection of old Italian paintings.

Wisconsin has recently opened a school of Domestic Science. The course has for its objects the spreading of knowledge of good materials, their preparation and economic value.

The fraternities of Chicago University have formed a bowling league. There are eleven fraternities and each has a team entered. Alpha Delta Phi, Delta Kappa Epsilon, and Chi Psi are at present in the lead.

Columbia has solved the difficulty in which the rowing association was placed by invitations to row in regattas at both Ithaca and Philadelphia on the same day by accepting the invitation of Pennsylvania to compete at the latter place. The Pennsylvania regatta is the regular junior 'varsity race, in which Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania are the competitors. By a special arrangement the race will be held in conjunction with a similar event in the program of the "American Henley," which is scheduled for May 30, the same day. Yale and Harvard have already consented to compete in the "Henley" race, so that for the first time since 1898, when Yale and Harvard rowed at Poughkeepsie, the two New England colleges will contest with Cornell, Columbia and Pennsylvania.

The regatta at Ithaca, in which Harvard, Syracuse and Georgetown will meet Cornell, is to be rowed on Lake Cayuga on the same day. Both Columbia and Pennsylvania were by the conflict of dates compelled to decline invitations for this meet.

A PETRIFIED STORY.

Several years ago I was on a prospecting tour in Colorado. I had been tramping all day, digging up a pan of dirt now and then, until just at evening, when I happened to come across a rude cabin. As I approached the door I was hailed by an old miner and asked my business. I said I was a miner looking around to see what I could find. I was invited inside and introduced to the occupants—two in number—one a venerable chap called Sioux, from the fact of his having lived with that tribe of Indians; the other was the ugliest piece of humanity I ever saw. He said his name was Sim. After the usual questions had been asked, Sim proceeded to get supper, which in due time was served and heartily enjoyed. At the close of the meal I began to ask for information in regard to the country, when Sioux remarked:

"I reckon yer a stranger in these here parts and don't suppose you ever hearn of the warm springs down by the Hogback?"

I said that I had not.

"Them springs," he continued, "will petrify anything that gets into them. Why, sir, there was a fellow come out here from New York and was hunting around them 'ere springs. Well, he got tired and sot down to wash his feet, and when he took them out they was solid stone."

I made the remark that it must be a very peculiar spring.

"Yes," says Sim, "it's the gol-darrest spring in the world, I reckon. There is a tree close to that spring, it's about five feet through and maybe a hundred feet high. It's about forty feet to the first limb, and the whole thing is solid stone, even the leaves are petrified. On the first limb there is a bird's nest, with two eggs in it petrified solid. On the second limb sits the old bird, and she is petrified, and stranger, she is singing a petrified song."—N. Y. Weekly.

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Mrs. Margaret L. Peissner.

In the death of Mrs. Margaret L. Peissner which occurred on Sunday, February the twenty-eighth, the college has lost a long, faithful and highly-esteemed friend. A daughter of Tayler Lewis, who was Professor

of Ancient Languages, and the widow of Elias Peissner, a former Professor of Modern Languages, her whole life was intimately connected with Union which she knew only to love and whose interests were ever near and dear to her. To every one of Union's sons she was a sincere friend and to the college itself even more than a friend. The sympathy of the Faculty, Alumni and Students is extended to the family in their bereavement.

The Other Side.

That a man who is in his fourth year at college ought to have just a few more privileges and a little more attention than those who have been students for a less time will hardly be denied by even the greenest and freshest freshman. It's a small privilege to speak in chapel when you come to think about it! Why, "some Seniors don't think enough about it to come around on Monday morning. But it's a mark of distinction just the same which three years of college life justifies—a mark, trivial though it may be, which constantly reminds the 'underclassman that there's something else in the Senior year besides a new seat in chapel. It was asked in the editorial, "Speaking in Chapel," if it was fair. Why unfair? Every Senior has been a Sophomore at one time in his course. He has known what it is to sit and hear "the old reliable Senior babblers" and he probably secretly longed to be one himself. An underclassman has plenty of opportunities for presenting his ideas and showing his spirit. Few Colleges grant as little class distinction on the campus and in the classroom as Union. It is perhaps necessary for the welfare of a small College. But in chapel meeting, at least, the Senior is entitled to a respect and recognition which a Sophomore or a Freshman does not deserve.

Q. E. D. '05.

The Y. M. C. A.

The officers of the Y. M. C. A. have had printed very neat little notices of the Vesper and Tuesday night services.

The speakers for these occasions have been well chosen and a certain benefit is to be derived from attendance on them. It is, moreover, the duty of students to attend, especially the Vesper Services, Sunday afternoon for when a minister gives up the leisure of, practically, his busiest day it is only right that the student body should

show its appreciation by going to hear him. The Y. M. C. A. is doing all possible to uphold the manly christian side of college life; without a foundation of this character no man can be strong and yet the Association cannot do everything; the students, for whose benefit it exists, should do their share.

While the Concordiensis approves highly of the steps taken by the Y. M. C. A. to awaken more interest in its work, we believe, however, that a milder form of announcing the meetings might be used with equal effect. The posters recently seen on the bulletin board and before the Association's building are just a little incongruous and somewhat spectacular.

Baseball Captain. We regret that no earlier mention has been made of the election of John A. Mahar, '04, captain of the 'varsity baseball team. It is not too late, however, to say that the election meets the hearty approval of the entire student body. Mahar has played in practically every game the last three years and is well fitted to fill the captaincy. The responsibility and honor conferred on him are in keeping with his ability. He should have the co-operation of every student.

A NEW SONG TO OLD UNION.

Tune, chorus of "Cocoanut tree."

Where is't we spend our happiest days?

At Union, old Union.

What fills our hearts with loyal praise?

'Tis Union, old Union.

'Twas here our dads their youth have spent

And here we'll stay, 'til home we're sent,

But of our pranks we'll ne'er repent,

Old Union's the place for me.

Where is't they have the bully "profs,"

At Union, old Union.

And Freshmen always love the Sophs,

At Union, old Union.

'Tis here we get our ancient lore,

And slivers off the old gym-floor,

And list to Ashy's gentle roar,

Old Union's the place for me.

Who first invented "bolts" and "sticks?"

Why, Union, old Union.

Who made fraternities so thick?

'Twas Union, yes Union,

And in these grey old walls sublime

That long have stood the test of time,

'Tis here we sing our jolly "rhyme,"

Old Union's the place for me.

And when it's cold it's awfully cold

At Union, old Union,

And if it's fine, it's mighty fine,

At Union, old Union.

But be there sun or cold or rain

To try to love her more is vain,

Long may she in our hearts remain

Old Union's the place for me,

By, '06.

NEVER AGAIN.

How often have I dreamed beneath

This friendly oak upon the plain,

Now at its root I lay a wreath,

For times that cannot come again.

And oh, thro' yonder cyprus trees

The moons that I've seen wax and wane,

I breathe a sigh upon the breeze,

For nights that cannot come again.

Last night I watched the dying moon

Sink down to rest and I was fain

To follow her, tho' 'tis so soon

For me to want to sleep again,

I listened for the birds to-day

And all my waiting was in vain

The birds have all flown far away,

I wonder if they'll come again?

Yes they will come but I will be

Beyond the bound of life and pain,

'Tis better so; thus to be free

From fears that may not taunt again.

Oh vanished days and dead delights,

That only memories retain!

Remembered scenes and sounds and sights!

That cannot ever come again!

Oh yearning past all hope's recall!
 The happiest hours cannot remain,
 Old faces, voices, love and all
 That I shall never know again!

1904.

ALUMNI.

'02—Addison H. Hinman is located in Buffalo with H. S. Rankin, a prominent attorney of that city, and is also associated with Mr Rankin in the management of the Western claim department of the Casualty Company of America.

'03—Bert W. Roy is attending the Medical Department of the University of Vermont. He spent a few days with friends on the hill last week.

'62—Dr. John H. Kinyoun died at Centre View, Mo., July 27, 1903.

'70—Rev. James P. Bryant is living at 1508 Crane street, Schenectady.

'80—Frederic A. Ballart may be addressed at 410 S. Salina street, Syracuse.

'85—Thomas G. Addison, M. D., is connected with St. Elizabeth Hospital, Washington, D. C.

'90—Edward I. Pickford, M. D., has his office at 422 8th street, and home at 1010 E. Capitol street, Washington, D. C.

'68—"Few people, probably, to-day read Bellamy's "Looking Backward," which, nevertheless, remains the best story of its class, and was for many months more talked of than any novel of its time, its sale probably having reached half a million copies. Yet, on publication, it met only a lukewarm reception, and, passing from the hands of one pub-

lisher to another, was not pushed as some recent novels have been. Its sale notwithstanding was so large that I have been told that its original publisher, who went out of business, could have paid all his debts from the profits of this one book, if it had found its public at once on publication."—George P. Brett on "How books achieve circulation" in The Outlook for Feb. 27, 1904.

'03—A. H. Kessler's address is 224 Vandeventer Ave, St. Louis, Mo.

'47—The Rev. Alfred P. Botsford, DD., resides at Woodbury, N. Y.

'71—William D. Bullock is in the City Engineer's office, Providence, R. I.

'01—Louis Clifton Kriker is at Florence, S. C.

'47—Gabriel Bouck died at Oshkosh, Wis., Feb. 21, 1904.

'03—Arthur S. Pickens is with the United Gas Improvement Co., of Waterbury, Conn.

'64—The address of William A. Potter is 9 Piazza di Spagna, Rome, Italy.

'59—Alexis A. Julien, of Columbia University, presented a paper on "A fossil water fungus in petrified wood from Egypt" before the St. Louis meeting of the Geological society of America, Dec. 30-Jan. 1.

'47—Gabriel Bouck died at his home in Oshkosh, Wis., Sunday, Feb. 21, 1904, aged 76 years.

Mr. Bouck was born on Bouck's Island, in the town of Fulton, N. Y. in Dec. 1827, the son of W. C. Bouck, an ex-Governor of the

State, and received his education at Union College. He at once began the study of law at Binghamton, and later went to Milwaukee, where after two years in a law office, he was admitted to the bar. Since that time he has practiced at Oskosh.

Mr. Bouck was elected Attorney-General of the State of Wisconsin in 1860, and in 1874 he was elected to the Assembly, serving as Speaker during his last term. At the outbreak of the civil war, he organized a company, which became the color company of the Second Regiment of Wisconsin Volunteers, and of which he served as Captain during the early part of the war. He was appointed to succeed Col. James S. Alban as Colonel of the Eighteenth Wisconsin Regiment after the latter's death at the battle of Shiloh. In this capacity he saw service at Jackson, Champion Hills, Black Hills, the siege of Vicksburg, and at Missionary Ridge. In 1876 Mr. Bouck was elected to Congress, where he served for 4 years, retiring then to resume his law practice.

The deceased is survived by his brother, Hon. Charles Bouck of Fultonham and sister Mrs Caroline B. Danforth of Middleburgh, N. Y. and two nieces, Mrs Adam Martin of New Haven, Ct., and Mrs E. D. Ronan of Albany, daughters of the late Judge Lyman Sanford of Middleburgh. He was unmarried.

THE Y. M. C. A. IN JAPAN.

(From Association Men.)

The Young Men's Christian Association of North America has interests in Japan which make it deeply concerned in watching the progress of the war. There are now six American Secretaries in Japan. Galen M. Fisher of California is National General Secretary and V. W. Helm of Indiana National Secretary for the city work. G. S. Phelps of Michigan is Secretary at Kyoto. George Gleason of Massachusetts is Secretary at Osaka. C. V.

Hibbard of Wisconsin is Student Secretary at Tokio. There are also eighteen instructors in the government schools in Japan, who were selected and secured by Mr. Fisher at the request of the Japanese government from among the College Association leaders of North America. These men, while in the employment of the government as teachers, are conducting Bible classes in their own homes and are volunteer leaders in the many university, college and city associations of the country.

Five buildings have been erected with the help of Americans at Tokio, Kyoto, Osaka and Kumamoto, worth \$58,000.

Many of the officers of the association have been educated in America and are among the national leaders of Japan. The late Hon. K. Kataoka, President of the lower house of Parliament, was President of the association at Tokio. He always opened Parliament in silent prayer, and held at his residence a Bible class for some of his closest friends in the house. In the Board of Directors of the Kyoto Association are included a Major of the army, a professor in the government college, a member of the City Council, an owner of electric railway and merchants and prominent Japanese citizens.

The hero of the naval battle at Chemulpo, Rear Admiral Uriu, was trained at the Naval Academy at Annapolis, and during two years was President of the Young Men's Christian Association. The Japanese Associations are planning to undertake an army work similar to that done by the American Associations during the Spanish war.

There are being enlisted in the associations at Japan many of their eminent leaders, who take time to attend conferences to study and direct the National Association movement. At a recent meeting of the six associations were three college Presidents, two Judges, an attorney, a city official, a member of legation, one member of Parliament, an officer of Japan's largest steamship company and three teachers.

Baron Mitsu Maejima, ex-Postmaster General of Japan, recently said: "The religion of Christ is the one most full of strength and promise for the nation and individual. I can congratulate the Young Men's Christian Associations upon the good work it is doing for the welfare of our young men."

There are now in Japan, fifty-seven associations, with 2,500 members. More than one thousand Japanese young men are in Bible classes and a large force of native Secretaries have been enlisted. There are fifteen hotels or boarding houses conducted for Japanese young men students by the Christian Associations.

SPICE AND VARIETY.

A girl is called miss
A man is called mister
If heaven is bliss
Why, hell must be blister.—Ex.

There was a great swell in Japan
Whose name on a Tuesday began
It lasted thro' Sunday
Till twilight on Monday
And sounded like stones in a can.

Miss Elizabeth Bird of Harrison County, Ky., started early in life to "feather her

nest" well. Her first venture outside of the home nest was when she married Bud Martin. When Mr. Martin died she married Edward Crow, a prosperous farmer. When the time came to change she allied herself with William Robbin and lived happily until the matrimonial season for Mrs Robbin again rolled around, when David Buzzard, a widower, appeared. Mrs. Robbin became Mrs. Buzzard yesterday. Into the Buzzard eyrie the bride carried one little Martin, two little Crows and one little Robbin. One little Buzzard was already there to welcome them.—Ex.

Nobody likes to be nobody; but everybody is pleased to think himself somebody; and everybody is somebody. But when somebody thinks himself everybody, he generally thinks that everybody else is nobody.—Ex.

"Nothing," said an impatient husband, "so reminds me of Balaam and his ass, as two women stopping in church and obstructing the way, to indulge in their everlasting talk."

"But you forget, my dear," returned his wife, meekly, "that it was the angel that stopped the way, and Balaam and his ass who complained of it."—Review.



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Owen Wister has a recipe for comforting himself under the assaults of reviewers. He has found it efficacious during many a bad quarter-of-an-hour. It is this:

The dog is in the bedstead,

The cat is in the lake,

The cow is in the hammock,

What difference does it make?

—Buffalo Evening News.

She talked about economy,

(He wondered why her haste,)

But well she might, for all unknown,

His arm had gone to waist.

—Wesleyan Literary Monthly.

We sat alone, while round about

The darkness settled o'er us,

Till prudent mother moon came out

And satellite before us.—Ex.

A Proposition in Geometry—To prove a homely girl is prettier than a pretty girl: A homely girl is prettier than nothing; nothing is prettier than a pretty girl. Therefore a homely girl is prettier than a pretty girl.—Ex.

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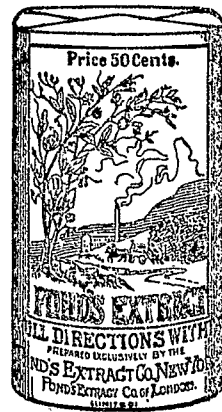
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*No. 78, Accommodation	1:55 a m
*No. 36, Atlantic Express	2:18 a m
No. 68, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express.....	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:30 p m
*No. 18, Southwestern Limited	2:00 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation	3:54 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:10 p m
*No. 40, The New Yorker.....	4:20 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation	5:59 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. 29, 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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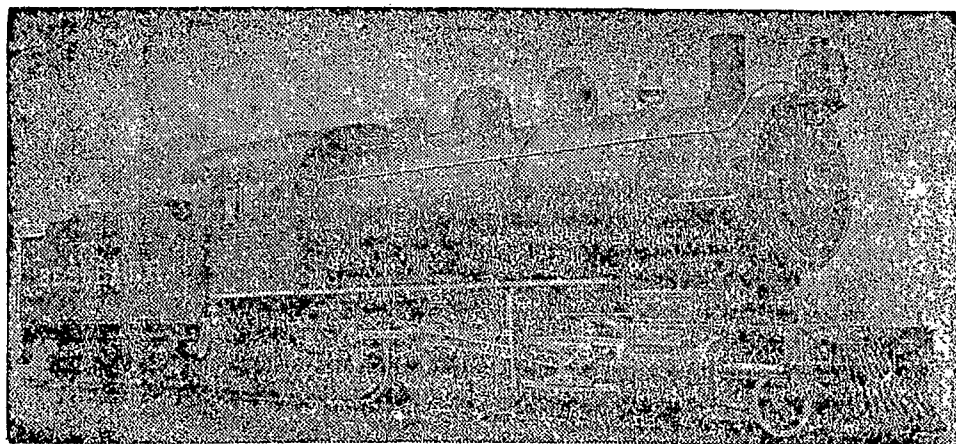
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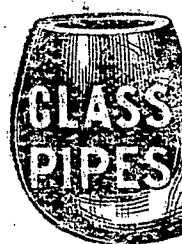
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