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The Concordiensis, Volume 23, Number 20

Philip L. Thomson

Union College - Schenectady, NY

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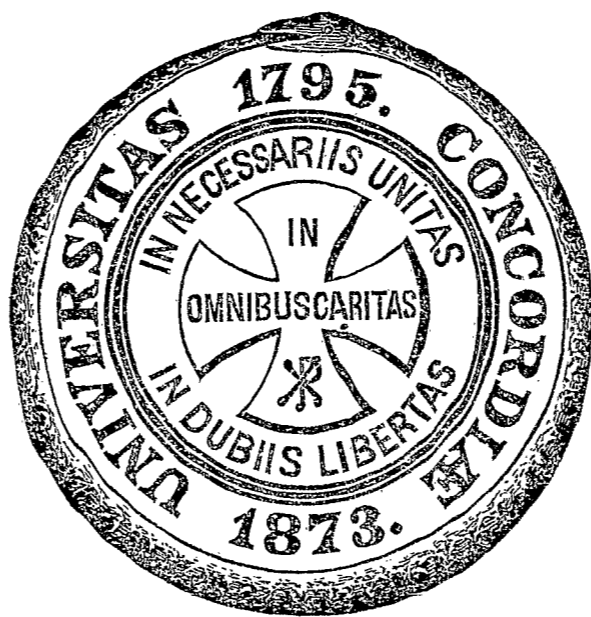
UNION COLLEGE,
SCHENECTADY, N. Y.

Vol. XXIII.

No. 20.

MARCH 14, 1900.

The... Concordiensis.



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

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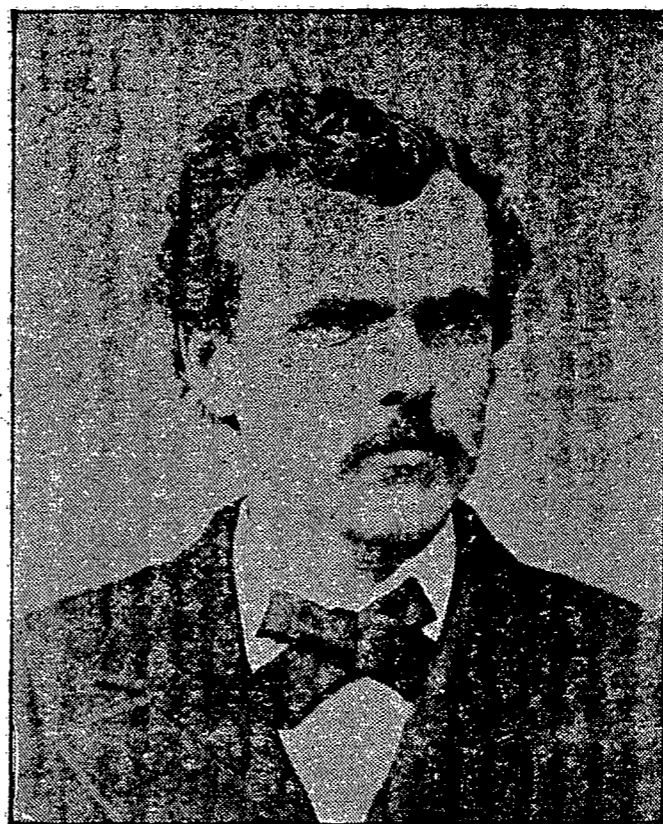
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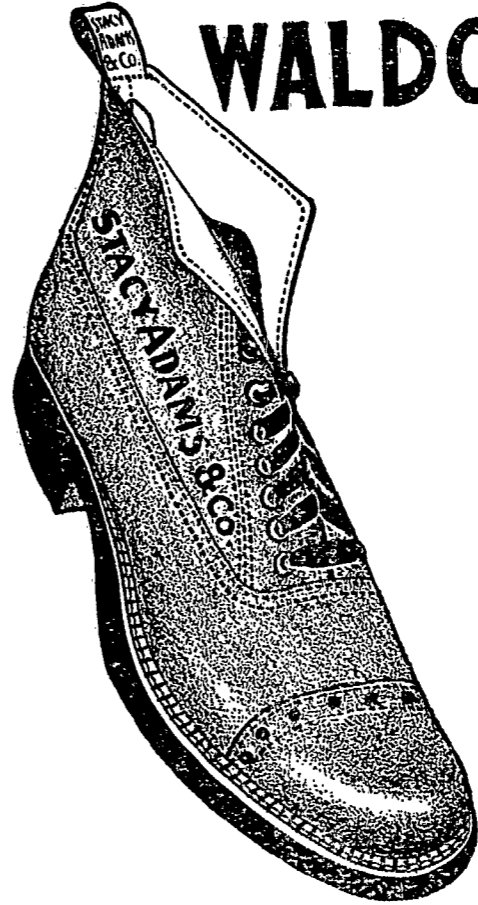
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WEDNESDAY, MARCH 14.—"Why Smith Left Home."

THURSDAY, MARCH 15.—Hoyt's "A Day and a Night."

FRIDAY, MARCH 16.

Augustus Pitou's Great Naval Drama "The Gunner's
Mate."

SATURDAY, MARCH 17.—Kellar, the Magician.

TUESDAY, MARCH 20.

DeWolfe Hopper and his company of 80 people in "The
Charlatan."

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. XXIII.

UNION COLLEGE, MARCH 14, 1900.

No. 20.

A SURE CURE.

"Is de hawn dun blowed yit, 'Riah?"

"I ain' hear it, but you better go 'long. You ain' got no time fur to fix dat rat'lesnake ile dis mawnin'."

"Dar's de hawn. I jes' gwine leab hit dar in de pan tel dinnertime."

The speakers were "An' 'Riah" and "Unc' Dan'el." He was an old colored man, tall, slightly bent, with white bushy hair; who, but for his frequent attacks of rheumatism, would have been quite active. He was much liked by "Massa's Chilun," who all regarded "Unc' Dan'el" as an authority on any subject, and they would consult him in preference to their own father and mother. And there was surely no one who could produce such nice cookies as "An' 'Riah," though every time she gave them one she would assert vehemently, "Now dat's de las' one I gwine gib you all, so you jes' well go 'long 'way."

And the splendid ginger cakes that she would bake for Unc' Dan'el on Saturday preceding the first Sunday of each month! They were large, very large,—they seemed almost a yard across to the eyes of the children. Not that they were any better than the ones An' 'Riah cooked and carried in "the house" for them, but because Unc' Dan'el had them, and then they were so much larger too.

On these Sabbaths he would rise early, get his old faded umbrella, an old cast-off silk hat, wrap up his cakes in a large bandanna and start for a negro church some five miles away, where there would be all-day preaching. There, during the interval between the morning and evening services (there is no afternoon in the South), he would retail his cakes at two or three cents each.

At these services he would have the opportunity of seeing many darkies from neighboring

plantations, many of them friends and acquaintances of his. Whether he ever increased his stock of worldly possessions from the proceeds of his cake business is difficult to say, but he certainly derived some enjoyment from his monthly pilgrimages. Upon his return he would tell his wife of the different negroes he saw, the many messages that Sis' Hannah and Sis' 'Nervy and Sis' Susan "sont" her.

But to return to that early morning scene in the cabin while the overseer's horn is blowing for the hands to come from their quarters and begin the work of the day. Unc' Dan'el was a firm believer in using the means at hand in case of an emergency, or in any other case, and especially when these means had been used by his forefathers with good results. Hence he believed that there was nothing better for rheumatism than to "nint" the affected part in the oil or grease obtained by frying a rattlesnake.

The day before, one of the hands had come across an unusually fine specimen, in a piece of newly cleared land about a mile down the river. They had killed it, and knowing Unc' Dan'el's thorn in the flesh, had brought it home for him. He had carefully prepared it that night to fry the next morning while his breakfast was being cooked.

The night before, he and his wife had sat before the fire, with their three children lying in different positions on the floor, while the crackling logs gave everything in the cabin a ruddy glow and cast fantastic shapes of the two on the wall behind them. The father noticed that the children were not moving around as usual, and said to them, "You all ain' got de rheumatiz, is you? Num mine, I gwine nint dem jints uv you alls wid somer my ile, and den you'll skip around."

That morning his wife had risen early and prepared his breakfast, and he had fried his

snake but did not have time to bottle the oil. The crisp, brown pieces looked for all the world like strips of bacon, and it is no wonder that they looked appetizing to three hungry little negroes.

An' 'Riah had the breakfast to cook for "the house," and so hurried off. The only occupants of the cabin were the three children, who were still asleep, and whose little black "nappy" heads could be seen above the coverlet. About an hour passed, the sun rose, the children stirred, and in a little while six shiny eyes popped wide open. They scrambled out of bed and ran to the fire-place to warm their rusty toes. They soon saw the contents of the pan, and urged on by promptings within, and taking it for their breakfast, began to devour the supposed bacon.

It disappeared as if by magic,—Unc' Dan'el's ile and all. They smacked their lips in evident satisfaction, and all unconscious of any harm that might come to them, ran out to begin the day's play, happy and contented with their existence. The cure must have taken effect quickly, on the wrong persons, or perhaps it was because it was taken internally, but certainly there was no trace of rheumatism about the three dusky, nimble little figures that scampered up towards "the house."

Aunt Maria was busy in the kitchen all day, but Uncle Daniel came in at noontime and went to his cabin, thinking to fix up his rheumatic oil. To his astonishment it had disappeared. He went to the door and called loudly for the children. They came and arranged themselves in a row before him. He frowned on them and then asked, "Wat's you all dun wid yo' daddy's rat'lesnake ile wat he lef in de pan?"

They opened their eyes to huge dimensions and for a moment were speechless. Then the eldest said tremblingly: "La, daddy, we et it up fur our brekfus'."

"Fo' Gawd, chilun, ef evy one o' you ain' gwine tun to rat'lesnakes!"

JOHN DENNETTE GUTHRIE, '02.

The number of candidates for the Harvard baseball team is 177.

MEETING OF THE N. Y. S. I. A. U.

A Full Account of the Business Transacted.

The semi-annual meeting of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union was held Saturday afternoon at Bagg's hotel in Utica. Those present were Professor Howard Opdyke, J. D. Edwards, Union; Charles V. R. Johnson, G. A. Teller, Hobart; H. D. Spencer, Hamilton; Dr. M. S. Read, H. E. Fosdick and W. E. Weed, Colgate. H. S. Weet was present as the representative of Rochester university. W. E. Weed presided.

Professor Opdyke read the report of the treasurer, Mr. Franklin of Union, showing receipts and expenditures balanced at \$192.73. Sums of \$56.28 each were paid to Hamilton and Union as profits of the last field day.

Mr. Weet of Rochester presented the application of that institution for admission to the union. He said notice had been sent to Union, Colgate and Hobart of the application. The management of athletics at Rochester, he said, is now vested in a board of two trustees, three alumni, two members of the faculty and four students. The result has been good. The board adopted a resolution asking for admission to the union, and it was presented with expression of assent to all conditions of the union's constitution.

To Professor Opdyke's inquiry as to whether Rochester would compete in all three branches of athletics, Mr. Weet said a track team would be at the spring meeting, and there would be a baseball team this year. As regards football, there is great activity, a generous alumnus having taken special interest and declared the institution should have a team in any event. As to the scholarship requirement, the Rochester board requires 15 hours, while the union constitution requires only 12.

There may be difficulty in getting Rochester into this year's baseball schedule, as the colleges have already arranged most matters. Rochester has dates with Hobart. Union has an open date, and desired a game with Rochester, but

Mr. Edwards stated that no acknowledgment had been made of communications on the matter. Mr. Weet expressed regret on hearing of this, and promised to see that the right thing was done. He had not heard of the matter before. Mr. Weet gave satisfactory answers for all guarantees.

Dr. Read moved that the petition be received, and that the question of admission of the institution to the union be referred to the colleges Carried. Mr. Johnson said the student body of Hobart had already acted favorably on the application. Union and Colgate will take action on it this week.

Mr. Johnson said Hobart decided to have the spring track meeting at Geneva this year on Memorial day. He promised a big crowd and good profits. A fine track with first class accommodations is available. All the villages are connected by trolley lines and the people patronize the games generously.

Dr. Read said if Colgate's new track is finished in time for training the college will send a team, but he feared the date was too early. It was decided, however, that the meeting should be held as Hobart desired. Professor Opdyke presented the resignation of Treasurer Franklin. It was accepted, and Mr. Johnson of Hobart was elected to fill the vacancy. An assessment of \$9.48 each was levied on the colleges to pay current expenses.

Mr. Spencer of Hamilton presented the following:

To the Advisory Board of the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic Union:

At a meeting of the Athletic association of Hamilton college held in the college chapel January 13, 1900, it was moved and carried that Hamilton college withdraw from the New York State Intercollegiate Athletic union at the next semi-annual meeting of said union, in accordance with section C, article 7, of the constitution. H. D. Spencer, Hamilton's representative, is hereby empowered to present to the advisory board the following reasons for Hamilton's withdrawal:

1. Hamilton college desires greater freedom in arranging its schedule than membership in the union admits.

2. Hamilton college can foresee no friendly or peaceable arrangement of the dispute which has arisen between Union college and Hamilton college regarding the football played by teams representing the said colleges, November 11, 1899.

(Signed) HENRY MURRAY ANDREWS,
President Hamilton College A. A.

FRANK MOREY WESTON,

March 10, 1900.

Secretary.

Professor Opdyke said that Union wished it understood that arbitration had been offered. He did not want Union charged with Hamilton's withdrawal. Mr. Spencer said the Union-Hamilton difference was simply the occasion of withdrawal. The real reason was stated in section 1. Hamilton had no intention of laying its withdrawal to Union.

Dr. Read expressed regret at Hamilton's action, but said that of course she was acting within her rights. "This is a free country," he said, "and I move that the withdrawal be accepted with regret." The motion was carried.

Dr. Read said that Colgate had felt the same difficulty as Hamilton, but felt that she was better in the union than out. He spoke of the cordial relations existing between Hamilton and Colgate and said they would continue. C. E. Fosdick of Colgate was elected secretary to succeed Mr. Spencer. Before withdrawing Hamilton paid all accounts standing against her. On report of the athletic committee made through its chairman, Dr. Read, the football pennant of 1899 was awarded to Hamilton. Dr. Read said that from the nature of the case no baseball pennant for 1899 could be awarded. It was resolved that hereafter a game forfeited shall be counted to the credit of the college that was ready to play.

Once a Freshman was cast on an African shore,
Where a cannibal monarch held sway;
And they served up that Freshman in slices on toast,
On the eve of that very same day.
But the vengeance of heaven followed swift on the
act,
And before next morning was seen,
By cholera morbus that tribe was attacked,
For that Freshman was terribly green.—Ex.

PEARY'S EXPEDITION OF '91.

Interesting Lecture by Mr. Gibson, One of the Party.

Mr. Langdon Gibson of this city, delivered a lecture in the chapel Friday evening, on his experiences with the Peary Arctic Expedition of 1891. The lecture was illustrated by many fine views reproduced from photographs taken by Mr. Gibson on the trip.

The party of eight persons started in June of that year from New York City in "The Kite," a vessel especially prepared for the trip, manned by an old Newfoundland captain. They stopped at Cape Breton and coaled and thence proceeded on their journey. They soon saw that Arctic phenomenon, the Aurora Borealis. The Esquimauxs have a superstition that these lights are the spirits of their ancestors who are playing when they shoot up towards the zenith.

Mr. Gibson gave some interesting accounts of the early history of Greenland and Iceland, of the early Norse settlers under Eric. Greenland's climate has not always been what it is now, for in its strata may be found fossils and forms of ferns and other delicate plants which show that in some past age the climate could not have been so cold as it is now.

"The Kite" was often surrounded by huge icebergs which at times made it very dangerous for the vessel. Mr. Gibson remembered seeing some as large as Manhattan Island and at one time as many as one hundred and forty. The one great advantage of travel on inland ice in preference to the sea ice is that the way of return is never cut off.

The party spent some time at Godhaven where they were entertained very hospitably at dinner by the mayor of the town and his wife, at their home, the most imposing structure in the town. After finishing the meal the host told them that his wife wished him to say to them that they had eaten everything there was in the house, by which phrase she ment to say that she hoped they had had a sufficiency.

The dress of the natives in Greenland is very picturesque indeed. This is particularly true in

regard to the women's costume, which consists of a sort of pantaloon of skin with patches of seal sewed on here and there, while a blouse and hood of fur completes the costume.

During one of the voyages in the sound Lieut. Perry had the misfortune to break his leg, and was consequently confined to his tent for many weeks. During Lieut. Peary's illness Mr. Gibson was placed in command of a boat expedition in search of provisions in the way of duck eggs and also to secure a native family to live near them during their stay in winter quarters. They succeeded in inducing a man, his wife and two small children to come. Mr. Gibson told of the stealing of a silver spoon from them by the native's wife. Curiously it is not considered wrong among the Esquimauxs to steal.

The party spent the winter in preparing sledges and skins for the inland journey. The party that went on this journey consisted of four persons. Many times their patience was tried by the dogs who would frequently get away. At one time the only way that they could capture a dog was by giving him opium in some meat. While under the influence of this they put new harness on him. Very often, in order to get away, the dogs would eat up their harness. Most of the traveling on this inland trip was done between 6 P. M. and 6 A. M.

One of the party, a scientist, was lost. He had been out on a tour collecting specimens and wandered away from Mr. Gibson who was his companion. His tracks led to the edge of a glacier and it was thought that he had tried to cross the glacier and had fallen into one of the numerous crevasees in the ice.

In conclusion, Mr. Gibson emphasized the important results of this expedition and expressed his hope that this field would continue to attract explorers and men of science.

1807 and '54.—"Judge Austin A. Yates of Schenectady, was in town yesterday, as the guest of Judge Clearwater. He visited the old senate house and was greatly amused by the portrait of his grand uncle, Joseph C. Yates, (Union 1807) who was govenor of the state from 1822 to 1824."—Kingston Daily Freeman.

THE ALBANY CONCERT.

The annual Albany concert of the Musical Association will be given in Odd Fellow's Hall, Saturday evening, March 24. The clubs are always received with a great deal of favor by the Albany people and it is expected that as large a number as usual will be present.

Following is the committee: J. Howard King, '49; Isaac Lawson, '50; Henry T. Martin, '51; Rufus H. King, '57; William F. Fox, '60; James L. Bothwell, '62; Amasa J. Parker, '63; Lewis H. Rockwell, '65; William Loucks, '66; Mathew Bender, '66; J. Newton Fiero, '67; H. C. Littlefield, '67; Edward D. Ronan, '67; William J. Hillis, '72; Charles H. Mills, '72; William P. Rudd, '73; Newton Dexter, '73; William P. Newman, '76; John A. Delehanty, '77; John J. O'Hara, '78; Charles M. Culver, '78; Lewis Cass, '78; Miles W. Vosburgh, '80; Frederick W. Cameron, '81; Cornelius E. Franklin, '83; Andrew McFarlane, '84; Edward J. Wheeler, '85; Charles F. Bridge, '87; Edward W. Cameron, '87; George C. Baker, '88; Arthur J. Roy, '93; Howard Pemberton, Jr., '95; Willis E. Merriman, Jr., '98; John H. Gutmann, '98; Robert M. Eames, '99; Wentworth Tucker, '99; Frederick L. Greene, '99; James N. VanderVeer, '99; Harold J. Hinman, '99.

The list of patronesses will be published in the next issue.

NEXT SUNDAY AFTERNOON'S
SPEAKER.

At the vesper service next Sunday afternoon Mr. Fred. M. Gilbert will speak. Mr. Gilbert is a graduate of Yale, and for several years has been in the service of the Student Volunteer Movement. He is a very strong speaker and is one of the young men who, together with Robert E. Speer and others, has made the Student Y. M. C. A. such a power in this country. Mr. Gilbert has just completed a tour of the colleges of England and Scotland. Union is fortunate in securing Mr. Gilbert for an address, which will no doubt be one of the best of the year.

THE PSI U SMOKER.

In accordance with their usual custom the members of the Psi Upsilon fraternity gave their annual smoker to the college last Friday evening and a most enjoyable time was had by all present.

A large number of undergraduates and alumni were there, and during the evening a fine repast was served by the fraternity chef. As usual the guests entered into the spirit of the occasion and song and story were indulged in until the early hours of the morning. Dr. Arthur G. Root, of the Medical college faculty, entertained the gathering with several well rendered vocal selections.

Among those present were: Dr. Raymond, Profs. Wright, Ripton, Ashmore, Stoller, Walker, Opdyke, Bennett, Jones, Pollard, Bushnell, Duncan; Messrs. Anderson, Boorn, Brownell, Campbell, Cullings, Dalton, Davis, Edwards, Featherstonhaugh, Hubbard, Lawton, Palmer, Potter, Ripley, Robinson, Rogers, Thomson, Tuggey, 1900; Bennett, Brown, Carver, Fuller, Golden, Parker, Shelley, Robinson, Warner, 1901; Baiz, Bloch, Clute, Gillespie, Griffith, Hays, Oakley, Ostrander, Sands, Woolworth, R. C. Yates, 1902; G. W. Donnan, Kroeger, 1903. Besides these were the active members including, Loucks, MacCulloch, VanVlack, 1900; Merriman, Weed, 1901; Stiles, Dunning, Hawkes, 1902; Bunting, Weed, Jackson, Hulsapple, MacKenzie, 1903. S. G. H. Turner, '98; Halsey Sayles, Princeton '98; William Loucks, '66; Charles Stiles of Lansingburg; W. E. Brown, '99; E. W. Strong, '99; M. H. Strong, '96; A. S. Derby, '96; and Charles W. Merriam of Schenectady.

'87.—Harry S. Estcourt, city editor of the Schenectady Union, was elected an honorary member of the Netherland society last week.

'82.—At a meeting of the Netherland Society held last week, ex-Mayor Duryee read a paper on "The People and Conditions of Life in Schenectady During the Revolution."

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

*Published Every Week During the College Year,
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THIS EVENING, at seven o'clock, there will be a meeting in the chapel of those interested in giving a minstrel show. The call should meet with a full response.

WE AGAIN remind freshmen competitors for the editorial staff that earnest work is a necessary qualification for their appointment. The large number of men trying this year makes the nature of the appointments uncertain, and warrants a decided activity on the part of every man. The policy of the editors has been stated before; but it may be well again to remind those already on the staff as well as the men trying for positions, that ability and evidence of a desire to work are the two essentials necessary for a student to gain and retain a place on the board. Competitors should bear in mind that some contribution, however small is expected, every week. Quantity as well as quality in the work submitted, and promptness in the handling of news will be duly considered when the appointments for next year are made.

NOW THAT the five hundred dollars for the spring base ball team has all been subscribed, the team is able to continue its preliminary training with a strong realization that the college is behind it and is supporting it. The probability that a competent coach will be secured increases its and the students' confidence in a successful season. The training rules adopted last fall insure a nine that will fully deserve college support, whether the majority of its games are victories or defeats. A word to subscribers; manifest your college spirit by paying up promptly. Captain Edwards and his men will do the rest.

ATTENTION has been called before, in these columns, to the fact that one of the bells on the college buildings has been silent during the greater part of the year. Like other unused property upon the campus, the bell on North college might be said to be for ornamental purposes, except for the fact that it occupies rather an inconspicuous position. There can be no doubt that if this bell were put into daily use, it would be greatly appreciated by the occupants of North college, both in the dormitories and class rooms.

And speaking of bells, would it not be a good idea in the way of a memorial if a loud, clear-toned bell were purchased by some class and placed where it could ring out the hours in no uncertain tone? It would cost less than a new Y. M. C. A. building, even less than renovating the dormitories, and its voice would be an effective reminder of the generous spirit of its donators.

COMMENCEMENT OF THE COLLEGE OF PHARMACY.

The commencement exercises of the Albany College of Pharmacy were held at Odd Fellows Hall last week Tuesday evening. The Rev. Dr. Lawrence of the State Street Presbyterian Church of Albany addressed the large graduating class. Dr. Raymond, as president of the university, conferred the diplomas and addressed the newly-made pharmacists.

WERE DEATH ALL.

Were life but an accompaniment unto death's
minor song;
Were laud and honor, pomp and fame, with all
their kindred throng,
But incidental harmonies to make pain's theme
more strong;
Life's fullness death, and naught beyond, the
soul forever still;
Then would we pray some Master-player to rest
the strings until
Death's song would cease, its melodies completed
at His will.

S. B. H., JR., '03.

"THE TRUE LIFE."

Address of Rev. G. E. Talmage at Vesper
Service.

At the vesper service in the chapel Sunday, Rev. George E. Talmage, pastor of the Second Reformed church, addressed the students on "The True Life." He said in part:

"It is not of temporal or physical life that I would speak this afternoon, but rather of the spiritual life, which is just as invisible and intangible as the physical life. It too may be manifest in many ways, and none of these ways are without advocates who seek to establish that they are respectively the seats of life. There is the church service and fellowship, and yet, while the church is a help to the spiritual life, while indeed it is the result of that life, and a means for manifesting and perpetuating it, yet after all it is not the secret of the life.

"Our service this afternoon is under the auspices of the Y. M. C. A., and we all value the fellowship and help that is afforded by that excellent institution, but we do not find in it the life. It is called into being by the life, but it does not produce life. I might, in turn, take up each one of the means of grace, and of the institutions for the conserving of religious life, and in turn each would have to be rejected as to being the seat of life. Each has its value without a question, but if we would find the life, we must look elsewhere. It is of the life that I

would speak, and I speak here where it is more likely to be manifest in a different way from other circles. I am not so far away from college myself as to forget the college life, and I recall that we were in a class by ourselves. The first tendency of the change from home is to throw away the restraints of former life. The next step is to throw away the traditional beliefs, Happy is the man, who leaves this training with convictions, and with character. There are two kinds of character, but I merely call that character which is positive. I think that it is Drummond who says that a man in college passes through three stages, the first of belief, the second of doubt, and the third of conviction. It is of the last that I would speak this afternoon.

"That life may be manifest in the world, it may affect other lives, but it exists between you and your Maker, and nothing should be allowed to intrude into it, lest it die. The soul is absolutely independent. Each man stands or falls by himself. So far as we ourselves are concerned, we are to maintain our integrity and individuality, and to permit only such convictions to take possession of us, as satisfy our own consciences.

"'But thou when thou prayest, enter into thy closet, and when thou hast shut thy door, pray to thy Father which is in secret.' I believe that these words may be interpreted as defining that which in the last analysis we call 'life.' When the soul shuts out the world, and comes into touch with God, then we have life. 'And the secret of the Lord is with them that fear Him, and He will show them His covenant.' Christ came to a lost world merely to make this possible, to restore the privilege and the habit of the soul's communion with God, which had been lost through sin. 'For with thee is the fountain of life: in thy light shall we see light.' The man who passes out of the college life without this secret of life, may command his fellow men, he may rise to positions of the highest responsibility and glory, but he has lost the power that will make his life tell, for time and eternity.

"And speaking again from observation, I say that there is a danger of the college life crowding out the true life. And therefore I am going to

ask you to preserve that life from constriction and from ridicule. In the matter of constriction, there is a danger of its being crowded out, by having so much else to do and think about. You have rushing in upon you a multiplicity of social duties which belong to the college life, so that the regularity of hours is hard to maintain. And place! for here is a greater danger than lack of time. They say that familiarity breeds contempt, of that I cannot say, but certainly familiarity robs us of all privacy. Respect that man who does not make all his thoughts and feelings common property, and who holds some of his thoughts and life in reserve.

"Ridicule is also dangerous, and I fear, too common. The freshman sometimes leaves behind his religion, or hides it when he comes, for fear of ridicule. In the preservation of the life, respect your training, and the traditions of your childhood. Respect your impressions, respect your conclusions, for they are your own, and by them you will stand or fall. Cultivate the private communion with the Father of Spirits, and find therein the spiritual and moral power that will sustain you and those dependent upon you throughout life, and that will project them into eternity."

DEATH OF MRS. JOHN K. PORTER.

Harriet Cramer Porter, of Waterford, widow of the late Judge John K. Porter, '37, died at the Murray Hill hotel in New York, where she had been passing the winter. The deceased was a woman of sterling character, always engaged in good work, and founded several benevolent institutions. She established the John K. Porter Memorial Scholarships in memory of her husband, to assist students to pursue the study of law after graduating from Union. She was a daughter of the late John Cramer, 1801, and is survived by two brothers, George H., and William E. Cramer, '38, owner of "The Wisconsin," one of the leading news papers of Milwaukee.

It is proposed to send an All-Western track team to the Paris games.

DELTA U REUNION AND BANQUET.

The members of the Delta Upsilon fraternity residing in and about Albany held their first alumni banquet last Friday evening at the Hotel TenEyck, Albany, and as a result of the good time had by all present it was decided to hold an annual banquet at that place.

Before the banquet a business meeting was held in the hotel parlors and an organization to be called the "Delta Upsilon Club of Albany" was perfected. The following officers were elected to serve one year: President, S. Dwight Arms, Hamilton '83; vice-president, Frank H. Wood, Syracuse '84; secretary-treasurer, J. B. Creighton, Colgate '97.

In the banquet hall, Hon. Robert G. Scherer, Cornell, called for the following toasts: "The Fraternity Ideal," Prof. A. C. Hill, Colgate; "Loyalty," Principal Schuyler F. Herron, Syracuse; "The Brown Chapter," J. W. Darrow, Brown; "The Law Makers," Hon. F. W. Griffith, Hamilton; "Fraternal and Fratricidal," Principal Arthur Marvin, Syracuse; "The Active Chapters," Herman B. Jones, Union 1900; "Delta U Reminiscences," Superintendent A. J. Merrell, Rochester.

Letters of regret were read from Dr. W. H. P. Faunce, president of Brown University; Rev. Thornton P. Penfield, Columbia; Prof. MacGregory, Colgate, and many more.

Representatives were present from Harvard, Colgate, Williams, Hamilton, Syracuse, Union, Cornell, Rochester and Brown. The Union men present were, Spencer W. Adsitt, '77; H. B. Jones, 1900; L. Minkin, '01; R. E. Arger-singer, '01; R. F. Finch, '03.

Among the Union men recently appointed Notaries Public by Governor Roosevelt are the following Schenectadians: John A. DeRemer, '57; George W. Featherstonhaugh, '71; John F. Clute, '76; James A. Goodrich, '79; Richard T. Lomasney, '81; Alexander M. Vedder, '81; George D. Campbell, '87; John C. VanVoast, '87; Louis M. King, '88; Alexander McDonald, '90; Horace S. VanVoast, '93; H. Earl Furman, '94.

COLLEGE HAPPENINGS.

Live Topics Picked up on the Campus.

Professor Opdyke addressed the Y. M. C. A. meeting last evening.

Alpha Delta Phi initiated Samuel B. Howe, Jr., 1903, of this city, last Friday evening.

H. C. Bothwell, 1902, is confined to his home in Albany with a severe case of appendicitis.

Dr. Stoller delivered a lecture before the Albany University Centre on Monday evening.

Howard Pemberton, 2nd, of Albany, Union '95, spent Friday evening with friends on the hill.

David J. Shaw, '02, was called to his home in Auburn last week on account of his father's illness.

E. L. Winterberg, 1900, read a paper on "Optimism" before the Labor Lyceum Sunday afternoon.

The Latin-Scientific Sophomores have begun a course in conversational French under Professor Pepper.

Harry A. Barrett, '01, has secured a position as solo tenor in the First Presbyterian church of Lansingburg.

An assistant track manager will be chosen from the sophomore class at next Monday's college meeting.

At a freshman class meeting last week, Albert H. Kessler was elected historian, and Ray M. Finch, manager of the class baseball team.

The college Athletic Board held a meeting on Thursday evening, and ratified the baseball schedule previously announced by Manager Tuggey.

At a meeting of the faculty committee on entrance requirements held last Friday afternoon, it was decided to add Physics, or some equivalent science, to the entrance requirements in the Ph. B. and B. E. courses.

Dr. Raymond will leave for Detroit, Mich., next Saturday to attend a large meeting of the alumni which will take place on Monday, the nineteenth.

General J. W. Clous, who is in command at Governor's Island and who was present in Cuba during the Spanish War, will lecture in the chapel next Friday at half after two o'clock. His subject will be, "Glimpses of the Cuban and Porto Rican Campaigns and the Evacuation of Cuba by the Spanish Army."

Someone tempted providence last Friday afternoon by depositing a huge pile of inflammable material in the college pasture, to be used next day to demonstrate the good qualities of a new chemical fire extinguisher. It is said that corner of the pasture was brilliantly illuminated about midnight. Saturday morning the pile was "extinct."

The Intercollegiate Oratorical contest between Union, Syracuse and Rochester Universities will be held within a few weeks at Syracuse. This is an excellent opportunity for men who are gifted along the line of oratory to try for the key. The preliminary trial will be held about two weeks before the contest. C. P. Wagoner, '01, was elected by the Philomathean Society to the executive council, and particulars in regard to the contest can be obtained from him.

She sat on the steps at evening-tide,
Enjoying the balmy air;
He came and asked, "May I sit by your side?"
And she gave him a vacant stair. —Ex.

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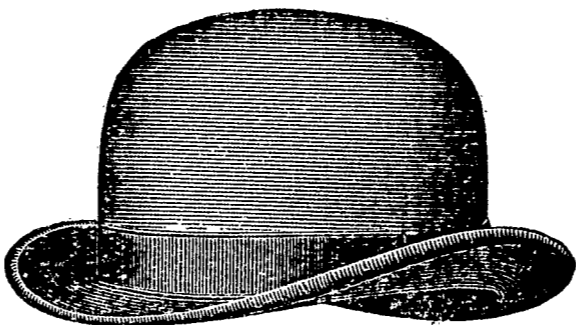
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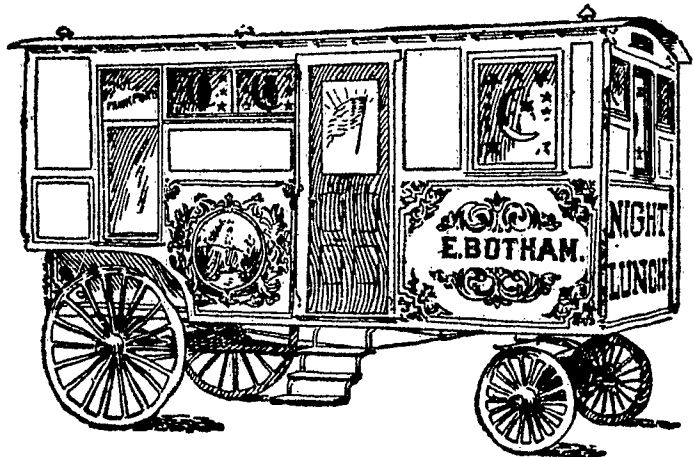
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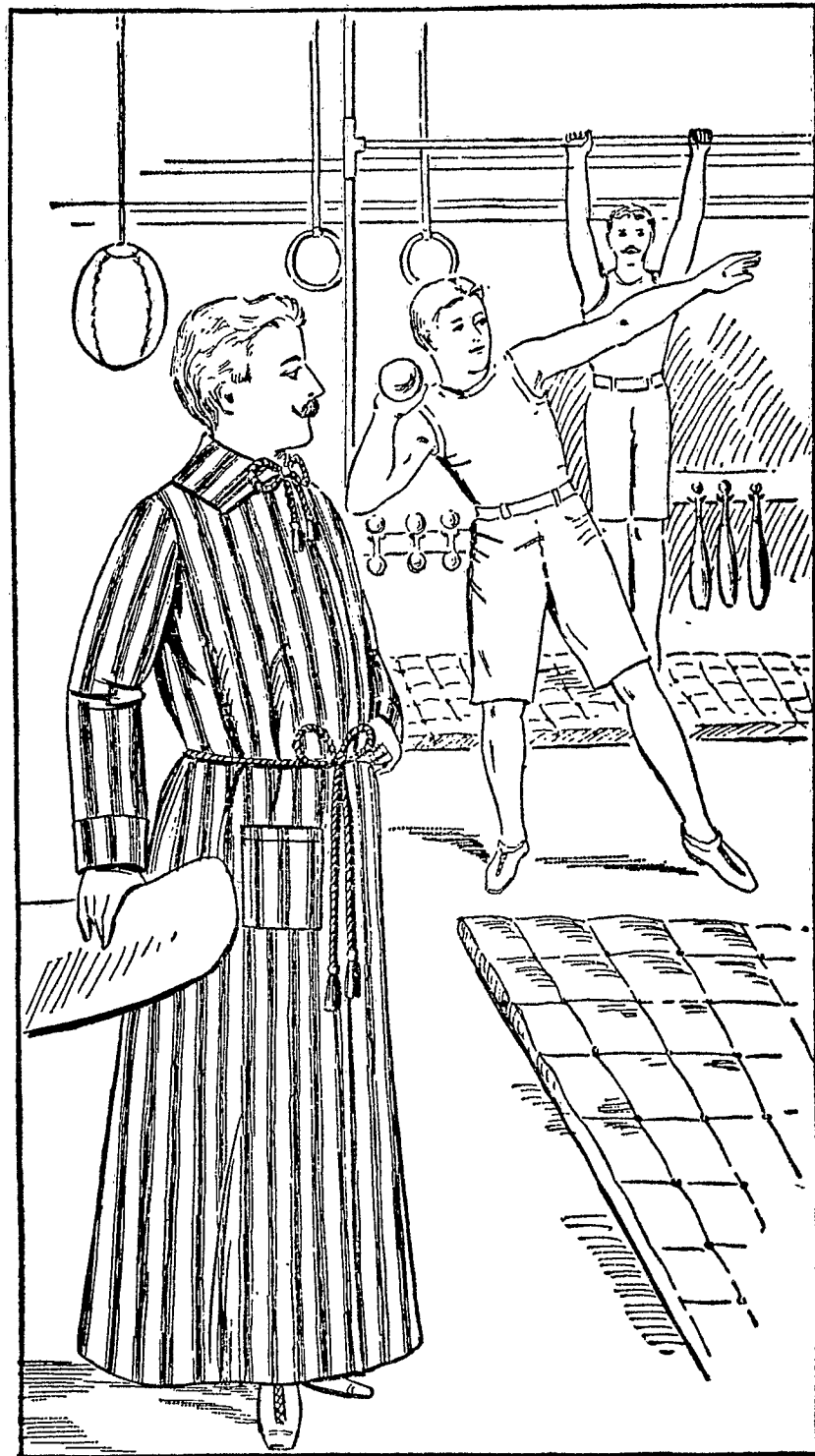
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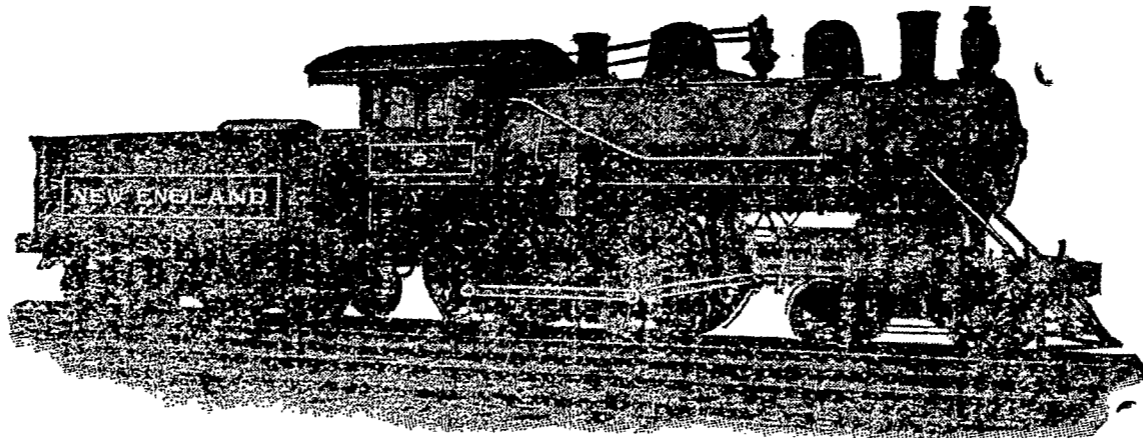
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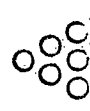
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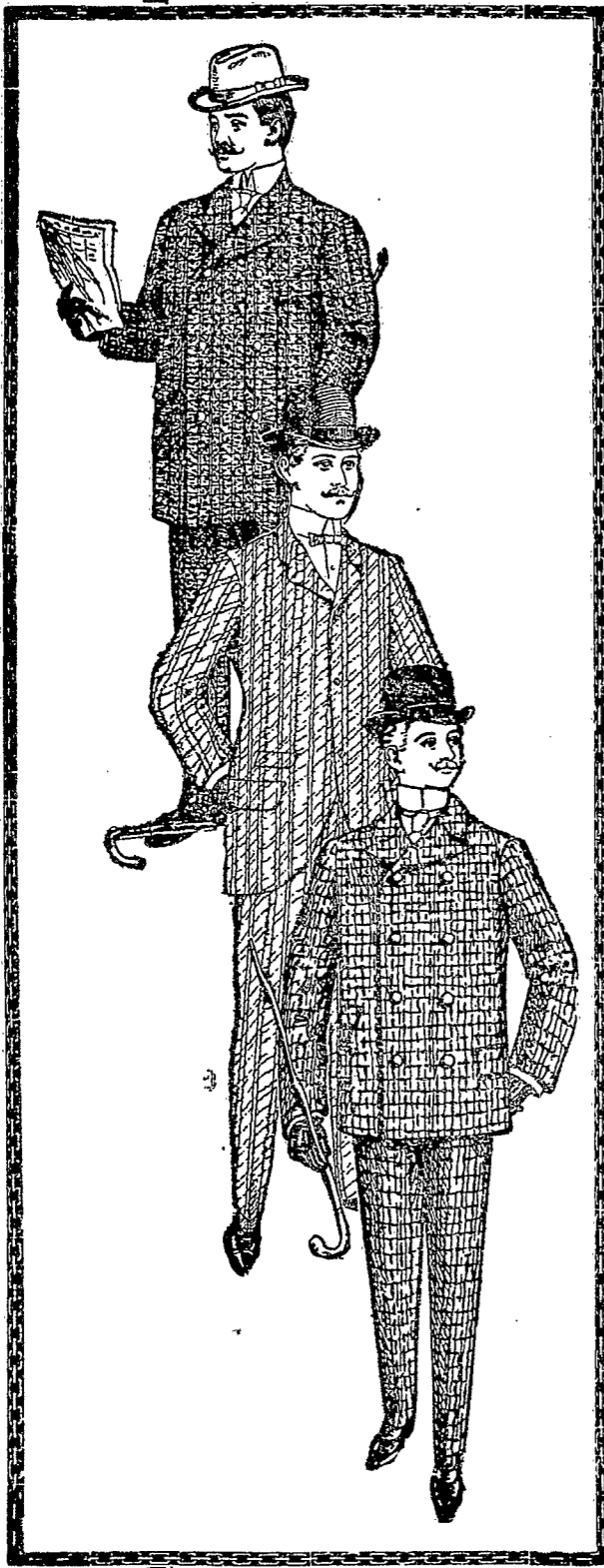
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