

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

VOL. I.

SCHENECTADY, N. Y., MARCH, 1878.

No. 5.

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No. 5.

L I T E R A R Y .

AT LAST.

"The body is the harp, the soul is the harper."

When the strings of the harp have ceased to sound,
At the touch of the harper's hand,
A care-worn soul is crowned with rest,
In his own, his native land.

Another soul has lifted the veil,
And, bathed in heavenly light,
Is filled with all that melody,
He never could make just right.

For the harp was broken, or weather-strained,
And the music would always go wrong,
Though he tried, and tried, and did his best
To fit the tune to the song.

Such music as brooks in the summer make,
Or birds at their nesting time,
Had brought him near to nature's heart,
And inspired full many a rhyme.

But poor and mean did they ever seem,
When tried by the standard high,
The seal which nature herself has fixed
On earth, on river, and sky.

Ah! rough and hard was the path he trod,
While in darkness he stumbled along,
But his face grew bright with the coming light,
And the distant angels' song.

For at last when the weary soul,
Could bear the chains no more,
An angel came, and the glory of God
Streamed down through the open door.

And now his trials and woes are o'er;
His failures are facts of the past,
He bathes in a sea of harmony,
And the tune is made right at last.

REALIFACTION.

Reverie is the sworn enemy of progress.
Midnight oil is the sea on whose bosom floats
the ship of success. Midnight oil is fed and
lighted by realifaction. What is it?

It is the habit, increased by practice, and
bearing fruit a hundred fold, of grasping real-
ities, of driving from the mind the seductive
charms of reverie, which promise the Elysian
fields and give only the Sahara, of acquiring
always a clear comprehension of what is, not
what may be, and of the trite but not too well
known lines,—

"Life is real, life is earnest,
And the grave is not its goal,"—

Its scope embraces all life. No profession
so small but may be broadened by it; none
so great but owes its precedence to the help-
ing hand of realifaction. Realization is the
event or issue of our expectations, our hopes,
our plans. Realifaction is the great mean to
that end. Reality in character, under the
forms of sincerity, honesty, artlessness, is
recognized and appreciated by the universal
voice of men, as rare and valuable. Respect
and admiration in such cases always follow in
its train and render it merited homage. The
pretty nothings of society talk sink into in-
significance at the approach of such a man,
and the bystanders themselves are elevated
and ennobled by the character which dis-
tinguishes him. A spirit of reality emanating
from his presence diffuses itself amongst them
whereby they are strengthened and encour-
aged for real, earnest life.

To further enumerate its effects would
seem superfluous. When reverie covers the

distant hills with its filmy veil, realifaction, like the sun, disperses the mist and reveals, clear-cut and real, each valley and summit. Its influence in putting to flight frivolity, widening our sympathies, ensuring the highest education of the faculties, is too well known to require protracted rehearsal. If it be urged that, while it intensifies our pleasures, it also makes more bitter our griefs, we reply that at the same time it furnishes more strength to the mind to suffer and endure patiently. Unaware of the degree to which they might cultivate their powers, men, under the influence of their dreams, grope through life and in death find their first reality. The patient's condition is well portrayed by Fichte: "I know absolutely nothing of any existence, not even of my own. I myself know nothing and am nothing. Images there are; they constitute all that apparently exists, and what they know of themselves is after the manner of images; images that pass and vanish without there being aught to witness their transition; that consist in fact of the images of images, without significance and without an aim. I myself am one of these images; nay, I am not even thus much, but only a confused image of images. All reality is converted into a marvellous dream, without a life to dream of and without a mind to dream; into a dream made up only of a dream of itself. Perception is a dream; thought—the source of all the existence and all the reality which I imagine to myself of my existence, of my power, of my destination—is the dream of that dream." Here is the neglected garden of a human life. The stumps of good resolutions show themselves here and there through the barren soil and—no more than stumps. Here and there are the scrubby bushes of faculties which at one time gave promise of so hopeful a growth,—naked, bristly, dead. There in one corner is the ash-heap of evil habits, parts of which by the wind of contagion and association have drifted over all objects within the circle. And

between this neglected life and the next, perhaps, flourishing one, intervenes the rail-missing, worm-eaten fence of a ruined character, fit cloister of such an assemblage. Remove the concealing ashes, dig about the roots of the broken resolutions and what appears? A radical whose germ if properly nurtured would have ripened into a powerful element of manhood! The dead shrubs even in their desolation show signs of what might have been their life, and the barrier pine, though no obstacle now, was once the tree whose sturdy strength defied the very tempest!

In the hands of each one of us are placed the means requisite for success or failure, and of each one of us will an account be one day demanded.

PROFESSIONS.

The young man who reads the achievements of the great, whose renowned names glitter back along the line of history until they become obscure in the misty twilight of mythology, grows weary of plodding as his father has done along the slow yet certain road to competence. He longs to leave the green fields and pleasant lawns, where peace and plenty reign, and to go forth into the great world, become a famous man, and trace his name in glowing capitals upon the scroll of time.

If the professions attract his attention he will do well to consider how few lawyers even acquire a name beyond the counties in which they live. If he contemplate the swarm of physicians of all paths combined, he will be surprised to find the small proportion who have horses to ride or patients to devour their pills. In the clerical profession the prospect of securing a competency seems still less inviting. The clergyman's life is one of unrequited toil, unless it be the satisfaction derived from the performance of good deeds. How many preach to empty pews, till, heart-broken and worn out with care, in

old age they are thrust aside to make room for the young and more sprightly orator, and go down to the grave, bequeathing to helpless families a legacy of poverty and dependence.

If martial glory excite the ambition of youth, let him count the millions who have perished unhonored and unsung amid the carnage of battle, whose bones bleaching in the sun and rain, excite but little comment. They are the broken instruments with which some cold ambitious chieftain carved his way to fame. If the desire to fill exalted public stations fire his heart let him remember that of all things mutable, popular favor is the most capricious; that it may applaud most where least it is merited, and condemn loudest the very best intentions. The politician chooses a dazzling platform through the deep and tangled swamps, over hedges, ditches and brambles, and too frequently, when with his moral garments torn and bedraggled he has seized the prize, he finds envy and avarice laboring to wrest it from his grasp. He must suffer the treachery of friends and fear the contumely of enemies. He must forego the endearing comforts of home and quiet, and surrender his independence to become the slave of an exacting and merciless tyrant. It does not require a close scrutiny to discover that every condition of life has its perplexities and annoyances. In taking his position in the ranks, let the youth choose that position best suited to his taste and talent, remembering that every vocation that is useful is honorable.

G. H. S.

ATHLETICS.

An English commentator has shrewdly observed that Americans essay things by fits and starts, being always influenced by some temporary enthusiasm, and never steadily pursuing any one object.

Unquestionable is the truth of the assertion. Three years ago boating and athletics were

in the very zenith of their prosperity, and prevailed everywhere, especially among our colleges. To-day no inter-collegiate boating association exists; the boats and other appurtenances of our foremost colleges are being constantly sold to discharge their outstanding liabilities. Once we devoted all our energies to this end, and thought no expense too great for the attainment of success in either branch. Now we have become inert in this matter and dread any expense that may be involved. True the stringency of the times may be an excuse for the latter, but we certainly have none for the former. The objection may be advanced that our boating material is vastly inferior to that possessed by Cornell, Yale, Harvard, and the larger colleges, and therefore we should not expend a large amount of money in competing with them without a shadow of success. Granting this to be the fact, it is no reason why we should not enter local contests, such as given by the Upper Hudson Association, as the expense is comparatively trifling, and again as we have men fully equal if not superior to the winning crew of '77.

However unsuccessful our efforts may have been in boating, in the line of athletics our record has been as good as that of any other college; one man at least has proved himself to be the equal of any collegian in the country, recently in New York City obtaining three prizes out of the four contests he had entered, bearing off more laurels than any man on the ground. In '75 we sent representatives to the inter-collegiate contest, and were not disappointed in the results; both men winning prizes. Now that we have a man superior to either, and others fully their equals, we ought to be doubly zealous of attaining distinction in this direction. The time for the inter-collegiate and other athletic games is now approaching. Let us consider whether we shall be behind our fellow colleges in public spirit, or whether we shall take our stand among the foremost.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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EDITORIAL.

IN OUR correspondence column the views of one person, at least, are expressed upon the subject of compulsory chapel attendance. Although there is, no doubt, another side to this subject, still the writer, undoubtedly, speaks the mind of a large number of college men. Now is there no way in which this service can be made more attractive? We think so. We all know what an attractive feature of all religious service music is; how, though the other service may be tedious and distaste-

ful to some, all are agreed in their love for good music, vocal or instrumental. Why then cannot music be introduced into our daily morning service. With the talent we have this might be made a very pleasant and attractive part of our chapel exercise. The great wonder is that it has not been introduced before. Hardly a college in the land but has its choir and organ, especially those in which daily chapel service has not become only a matter of tradition. Will not our music-loving faculty consider this and see if the increased attendance at chapel in consequence does not repay the effort.

IN A former number mention was made of the loss of certain articles of clothing and small sums of money from the students' rooms. It was said the takers must be provided with keys because the rooms were left and found locked. This article was not intended to cast suspicion upon any special person, least of all was it intended to cast any reflection upon the character of the woman who takes care of the rooms. Twenty-three years of association with the boys have caused her to be regarded with anything but suspicion. After the Colonel, we doubt if there is anyone whom the boys would sooner trust or whom they believe would more readily befriend them than Aumie.

THE LIBRARY.

The advantages of a good library are appreciated by every educated man. Books are recognized as great educators, and by this we mean other than school text-books. Accompanying courses of reading should supplement class instruction to give breadth of views and to start individual thoughts. Union College has a moderately good library, both circulating and reference, and the students desire to avail themselves of its advantages. Hence, as the voice of the students and the advocate of their interests, THE CONCORDIENSIS wishes to call attention to

two points. Why cannot we have a catalogue? The need of one is much felt, for even if the title of the book desired is known, it is no little inconvenience to hunt up the librarian and to wait for time to scan the row upon row of gilded backs, and to report, after a long interval, no. Whereupon the disappointed seeker must about face with a sad heart and retire to ransack advertising catalogues, and the uncertain memories of his fellow students for the titles of kindred volumes. But in a majority of cases one, in following up a subject cannot tell just what he wants until he knows what he can select from, and this, if he obeys the rules, he has no means of ascertaining. All he can do is to appear at the office and inquire: have you any works in the library on law? Yes, what do you want?—precisely what he is trying to find out himself.

It is objected that while the library is growing it is not expedient to publish a catalogue. But are we to wait until it has attained its completion? Does the college intend, at some future day, to cease adding to their literary wealth, then make out an inventory and thereafter live on the interest of their possessions? Indeed we have not, during the course of our collegiate experience, seen such frequent and weighty cases of books applying for admittance at our library doors as would render the catalogue of one day defective to any considerable extent for the next; nor yet have we heard of any late benevolence in this direction.

Again, we have another word of appeal. With no catalogue, and with rules providing that no student shall be allowed to search among the books, but shall make known to the librarian the titles of the books desired, the opportunity of thus communicating our wants is limited to four hours per week, during one of which recitations proceed. In examining a comparative table of reports we find that the time during which the libraries in the several colleges and universities are

accessible, ranges from sixty hours per week at the University of Michigan down to four at Union. We thoroughly believe that if the students were allowed to ascertain what there is in the library they would patronize it more. Were this practically dead law stricken from the statutes, and were the boys given access to the shelves at least one or two hours a day, it would obviate somewhat the prevalent lack of a catalogue.

WE have been thinking the matter over and have come to the conclusion that there is no good reason why we cannot have a live boating association. In the first place, our facilities, as far as location is concerned, are most excellent. In the second place, we have boats and a boat-house. And it is only necessary to glance at the men in college to see that there are many possessing the muscle and pluck requisite to make good oarsmen. It is absurd to plead want of time, as an hour per day spent on the river will not be missed any more than the same amount of time passed in playing cards or walking the streets. Union has always turned out plucky crews. Tweedy, Frear, Bold, Jenkins, Vedder, Babcock were all fine men; but there are a number of men now in college who would soon be equally good. In fact, there are at least a dozen men here who with proper training could contend in any amateur regatta with credit to themselves. Not only can we have a University crew, but the classes possess excellent material for individual crews, especially '80 and '81. Will some one take the initiative step so that we can give '78 a gallant send off in the shape of a regatta at Commencement.

OUR readers may be interested in the progress of journalism in Union College and in a brief account of the many periodicals which have lived and died in the institution during its history. By the kindness of Prof. Pearson, whose imperturbable good nature, amid so many demands on his patience, is truly re-

markable, we are enabled to give a brief sketch of past college publications. *The Floriad*, the first paper of which we have any account in this institution, was established in 1809, being published by the Philomathean Society. How long it was continued we are unable to determine, as only a few scattered numbers remain in existence. In 1827 was published *The Student Album*, a semi-monthly magazine, which apparently survived at least until 1832, when the *Parthenon* first made its appearance. The latter was published monthly for a few years when it appears to have been discontinued. In 1833 and 1834 was printed *The Censor*, a journal of considerable merit and contemporary with its rival *The Parthenon*. In 1874 the latter was revived and was continued for several years thereafter with great success. In 1850 and during a few years following *The Scroll*, a monthly pamphlet, was issued by the Sophomore Class. In 1855 was started *The Union Offering and Freshman Review*, an organ of the Freshman Class, which seems to have died a natural death when the Freshmen were fledged into Sophomores. In 1859 a satirical sheet called the *Mere Sham* was issued by the Sophomores, a publication whose title best expresses its worth. *The Concordia*, evidently related to THE CONCORDIENSIS, was published by the Philomathean in 1860. In the same year was established the *Union College Magazine*, which was published regularly until 1875. In 1864 was sent out a satirical paper called *The Leech*, a low-lived little sheet which spent its energies in reviling the Faculty and recounting the glories of the Sophomore Class. *The Spectator* was begun in 1871 and published monthly until 1875. Then followed a long interval during which darkness rested over the institution like a pall. But after three years of unenlightenment THE CONCORDIENSIS, springing like a Phoenix from the ashes and ruins of past failures, suddenly flashed upon our Alma Mater. The rest is known to our readers. Since October, 1877, it has ap-

peared monthly and has apparently met with appreciation. It is not the organ of a class or classes, but as its name implies, is devoted to the interests of Old Union. As such it deserves the patronage and support of all, Faculty, Alumni and students. It needs all the encouragement that can be given, and if it receives the aid it deserves it will not furnish to the future historian another example of a journalistic failure, but will be perpetuated, and continue to reflect honor upon the institution whence it derives its name.

CORRESPONDENCE.

[A reasonable space will be devoted to this department, contributions to which are solicited. The Editors are not responsible for any sentiment herein expressed. All contributions must be accompanied by the name of the author.]

To the Editors of the Concordiensis:

While THE CONCORDIENSIS has always been on the side of discipline, it has never, I think, advocated keeping up old abuses merely because they are old. Prominent among these relics of worn-out customs,—compulsory attendance on morning prayers and on church. No good reason can be offered for its maintenance, while there is much to be urged on the other side. That it does not in the least conduce to devotion is evident to any one who has watched the classes hurrying to chapel, after a hastily devoured breakfast, and sitting down, not to pray, but to study; or to one who has seen the student walk to the door of the house of God, and, in another minute, walk away again, congratulating himself on having "made" one church. No good has ever come out of such forced religious observance, but rather ill-digestion, ill-temper and profanity on the part of those luckless students who have been obliged to hurry down their breakfast so as to reach chapel in season, or have received a warning for missing a few church attendances.

The requirement to attend church is especially objectionable, because, as now enforced, it puts a premium on dishonesty. The unprincipled student who does not report his absences has none recorded against him, while his neighbor, who is too honest to indulge in paltry subterfuges, is marked on the books, and his grade is correspondingly affected. To remedy this evil one of two things should be done, either to do away with church-going as a requirement, or to establish a corps of officers in each church to see that the irksome duty is performed.

But we say: abolish both requisites altogether, and let all religious exercise be perfectly voluntary. Especially should Union, whose very origin was religious liberality, undertake a reform so much needed and so much desired.

To the Editors of the Concordiensis:

We were highly gratified by the article in your last issue relating to certain students insulting ladies who pass by North and South colleges. We see that it has been extensively quoted in such papers as the *N. Y. Tribune*. We hoped that it would be of some avail; that some sense of honor and common decency would be awakened in the men who have engaged in this mean practice of yelling "Heads out" at every lady who passes. But, alas! we are disappointed. The thing has been repeated. Now inasmuch as this matter has attracted public attention, we desire to disclaim that this disgusting practice is *common* among the students of Union College, or even receiving countenance from any considerable number of them. It is the work of a few men, who, if their breeding was respectable have at least degenerated, are acting the part of rowdies.

STUDENT.

Now is the time to obtain tickets—or take a *reserved* seat. Only 25 cent apiece. Come on back-work men!

LOCAL.

R-rub-a-dub, r-rub-a-d-dub, r-r-r-r-r-rub! Bang!

A Freshman wants to know if "'Huxy' is the man who wrote a Physiology."

A Rifle Association is being formed in which Profs. figure quite extensively.

Where are those Junior essays that were to be read from the rostrum?

The new catalogues show an attendance of 457 students in the University.

One Junior is so lazy that he always crosses his legs before sitting down.

Thirty volumes of the best standard authors have just been added to the Adelphic library.

The six-oared shell was out on the Mohawk Saturday, March 9th, for the first time this year.

"Who is this Waverly?" asks a Freshman as he takes up a volume of Scott's works bearing that title.

College prayer meetings are held every Wednesday at 5 P. M., and every Sunday morning at 9 o'clock.

The term closes March 29th. Examinations begin Tuesday, March 26th. The usual spring recess will take place at Easter time, extending from the 18th to 23d of April, inclusive.

Prof. W. E. Griffes, late of the Imperial University of Tohio, Japan, delivered a very interesting lecture, Feb. 28th, before the Gillespie Club, on the subject, "Engineering in Japan." We hope he will favor us again.

We are sorry that "Whip-poor-Will's" article came too late to enter this issue. It will be out of season for our next. The article was good, and we hope that "Whip-poor-Will" will not be discouraged, but try us again.

The last orations of the term were delivered Saturday, March 16th. The themes for Junior essays this term have been, "The Good and Ill Effects of Inter-collegiate Oratory," and "The True Use of Novel Reading." The subject of the last Senior essay was, "The Sentiment of the Beautiful."

Those who did not hear Prof. Alexander's readings from Scottish authors at the Second Reformed Church missed one of the richest treats of the season. Our meagre acquaintance with the Scotch dialects forbid any criticism on our part. But we have heard Scotchmen talk, and although the Prof. disclaimed that he was "either a Scotchman or yet the son of a Scotchman," we could hardly believe it. The large and select audience manifested their appreciation by various demonstrations.

We congratulate the Mohawk Rowing Association, (if it is not too late) on the success attending the series of entertainments given by them some time ago. At a recent meeting Mr. James Heatley, '79, was elected Captain. The Mohawks made a fair record at the Upper Hudson Regatta last summer. Boys, we wish you all success in the future.

A lady says that, as she was going down street the other day, she overheard one Freshman saying to another: "Say, I got into a devil of a scrape last night. Why, I went to see a girl and she asked me to get her some trailing *arbutus*, and I told her I would—lots of it—and I don't know what in the deuce it is."

All the classes are drilling now. Officers have been appointed from the Senior and Junior classes. A new feature has been introduced in the form of a fife and drum corps whose martial strains may be heard daily. Altogether, military drill seems to be thriving under the direction of Lieut. Best, who, while rigorous in discipline, is courteous and considerate, and appears to be growing in popularity with the students.

Officers of Union College Corps have been appointed as follows: Company A.—Captain, J. E. Bold; 1st Lieut., A. B. Morehouse; 2nd Lieut., W. Wells; 1st Sergeant, C. M. Culver. Company B.—Captain, E. P. Lansing; 1st Lieut., A. Mynderse; 2nd Lieut., H. H. Dey Ermand; 1st Sergeant, L. S. Holmes. Company C.—Captain, J. F. Thomas; 1st Lieut.,

Leonard Paige; 2nd Lieut., Fletcher Vosburgh; 1st Sergeant, W. H. Thomas. Battalion Adjutant, L. W. Beattie. Sergeant Major, F. F. Chisolm.

A Junior whose memory of the old times is still green is afflicted to the following extent:

There's been trouble down in Jersey,
On Princeton's sacred soil;
And when I think it over,
My blood begins to boil;
To think that by the hands of Fresh
A Sophomore should be spanked;
With murder, treason, and such crimes
This insult should be ranked.

Oh! could we have that Freshman here
For just one single night,
We'd teach him in the interval
To distinguish wrong from right.
We would talk unto him gravely,
Reveal to him his sin,
Then take him to the College creek,
And *gently* (?) drop him in.

Then after he had soaked awhile,
We'd haul him out on shore,
And then proceed to blanket him
A dozen times or more.
To keep the lad from taking cold,
A Soph we'd make him straddle,
And deputize a solid man
To *warm* him with a paddle.

Prof.—"How does the statement you have made appear?" Junior—"It don't *appear*, sir."

"Sit down, sit down!" "No, I won't do it—unless you will *set up*." "It's a way we have ut 'Old Union!'"

Prof. of Metaphysics (illustrating causes and effects): "By putting together an *alkali* and an *acid* we obtain a neutral salt. Now, we know that the alkali and acid are causes; but is the human hand a necessary cause?" Senior: "Yes, sir." Prof.: "Couldn't a dog put them together?" Senior: "But a dog wouldn't, you know." Prof.: "Why, I think a dog might be taught to—not that I mean any *disparagement to the Science of Chemistry*." Where is our Prof. of Chemistry?

EXCHANGES.

— It affords us pleasure to express our appreciation of the many scholarly and rational articles as well as the general appearance of the *Hamilton Literary Monthly*.

— We welcome to our table the *Cornell Era*. It is a HEAVY paper in more senses than one, full of interest and genuine wit. A *new department*, however, is introduced by way of illustration, or rather, caricature. We wonder whether an additional department has been added to the University, viz: Department of Caricature.

— *The Athenaeum*, a monthly, devoted to elocutionary literature, published at Springfield, Ill., has been received. It is made up of choice selections from the best poets and compiled in such a form as to make, when bound, a valuable compendium of the "beautiful" in verse, and an ornament to any table or library. The compiler is, without doubt, a connoisseur in the art.

— The new editors of the *Chronicle* enter upon their labors with considerable vigor and the accompanying enthusiasm. They present to us in their "Meriden edition" a very creditable paper. It abounds with fresh and good matter, but it appears to us that its editorials are more conciliatory than those of their predecessors. The attitude assumed by the old editors with regard to the Faculties' "decrees" was strong and justified, and we hope the successors will not become lukewarm and thus counteract whatever good may have resulted from the old efforts.

— *Lafayette College Journal* has received careful attention from us and we are pleased to acknowledge its excellence. The article of Ayres' 72, on "Deflection of Girders" would be excellent if it were new. We do not dispute the originality with Ayres, or that he has been honest and sincere in his investigations, but it is unfortunate for him that several authors on "Strength of Material" have anticipated him. Wood's Treatise on Bridges

and Roofs contains the sum and substance of the article. The table deduced from Mr. Ayres' investigations are, so far as we know, new and to him we credit it. The mathematical work is somewhat faulty as it tends to conceal Calculus, a subject of indisputable importance to all engineers.

— In addition to the above we have received the following, of which space will not permit further mention: *Trinity Tablet*, *Amherst Student*, *Besom*, *Vidette*, *Oberlin Review*, *Maryland Collegian*, *Dickinsonian*, *Advocate*, *Montpelierian*, *Madisonensis*, *The Oracle*, *R. H. S.*, *Graylock Monthly*, *N. Y. World*.

EXTRANEAE.

— Daily Prayer Meetings at *Amherst*.

— Holyoke has formed a base-ball association with a capital stock of \$1,000.

— The two colleges of Alabama have each about 200 students.

— Oxford University is one thousand years old, and has an annual income of one million dollars.

— During the past nine years Princeton has received donations to the amount of \$2,500,000.

— For \$40,000 Amherst has purchased the Shepard collection of minerals, said to be the finest in the world.

— Harvard has 120 scholarships in the academic department, varying in value from \$40 to \$350 a year.

— A boarding club of 13 Freshmen in one of our Eastern colleges raised over \$100 for base-ball.

— Unless indulging in broad generalizations, you had better say "leg" rather than "limb."

— The Zoological Museum of Amherst has recently received from Mr. Stillman Rice, '56, of Gloucester, a gift of a fine halibut about six feet in length.

—Ohio Wesleyan has just received a bequest of \$30,000 for the endowment of the chair of English Literature.

—A Michigan granger puts the Yale faculty in rather a doubtful light, by asking the following information: "What are your terms for a year? and does it cost anything extra if my son wants to learn to read and write as well as to row a boat."

—There is no hope for that student in the future world whose memorandum of life is stained with such items as these: Been asked to drink, 5,462; drank, 5,462; requested to retract, 416; didn't retract, 416; gave for charity, \$5.00; gave for terrier dog, \$25.00.

—On an average, 215 books are daily drawn from the library of Michigan University.

—Leipzig University has 67 American students on the roll.

—The first game with Harvard will be played on Blake Field, May 29, and the second at Cambridge, June 12. Amherst will meet Yale at New Haven, June 4, and the return game will be played on Blake Field, June 22.

PERSONALS.

[Alumni and all interested in the interests of "Old Union" are invited and urged to contribute to this department, that it may be one of the most interesting columns of THE CONCORDIENSIS.—ED.]

'08. Noah M. Wells is the oldest living graduate of Union. He lives at Erie, Mich., and is over ninety years of age.

'10. Gen. William H. Fuller, the only survivor of his class, is a resident of Schenectady.

'11. Samuel A. Foot, LL. D., has retired from the legal profession and is living in New Baltimore.

'12. John Howard Payne, the author of "Home, Sweet Home," was at one time a member of the class of 1812, but on account of his health was obliged to leave college before his graduation.

'13. Rev. Donald C. McLaren is living quietly at Geneva, N. Y.

'13. Derick Knickerbocker, M. D., has retired from practice, but still maintains his residence at Rochester, N. Y.

'14. Rev. Joshua Boyd, a venerable and respected clergyman, is living in Newburgh, N. Y.

'17. Rev. Gabriel Ludlow, D. D., died at Neshanic, N. J., on Feb. 19th, 1878, in his 81st year. He had been for fifty-four years in that place as a faithful pastor, maintaining his first and only pastorate.

'28. Ward Hunt, of Utica, N. Y., is Justice of the Supreme Court of the U. S.

'28. Gen. Bob Toombs, that old veteran in war and politics, is at his old home in Washington, Ga. He expresses his mind very forcibly upon the Silver Bill.

'31. Thomas C. Chalmers, M. D., has an extensive and lucrative practice in New York. He delivered the Adelphic oration at his graduation.

'32. John H. Raymond, LL. D., is President of Vassar College.

'36. Rev. Cornelius S. Conklin is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Frenchtown, N. J.

'37. James R. Doig, D. D., is professor in Monmouth College, Illinois.

'38. Clement M. Davison is cashier of the Second National Bank of Detroit.

'38. Hon. James S. Johnson is a District Judge, of the State of Mississippi.

'39. Hon. Hooper C. Van Voorst, LL. D., is Justice of the Superior Court of New York City.

'40. Rev. James Stebbins is pastor of a Presbyterian church at Princeton, N. J.

'41. Hon. Joseph Potter, of Whitehall, N. Y., is Judge of the Supreme Court, in the Fourth Judicial District. He succeeded the late Hon. Enoch H. Rosekrans, of Glens Falls, who graduated at Union in the class of '26.

'41. Rev. Theodore Babcock, D. D., is Master of St. John's School, Manlius, N. Y.

'41. Rev. Augustus W. Cowles, D. D., is President of the Elmira Female College.

'43. Rev. Nicholas A. Okeson, D. D., is an Episcopal clergyman in Norfolk, Va.

'43. John B. Sturtevant is practicing law in Albany, N. Y.

'46. Rev. Cortland W. Anable, D. D., is preaching in Springfield, Mass.

'46. S. Cogswell Baldwin is treasurer of the Cleveland Rolling Mill Co., and is located at Cleveland, Ohio.

'47. Rev. James W. Hoyt is pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Nashville, Tenn.

'48. Hon. Charles C. Nott is Judge of the Court of Claims of the U. S.

'48. George W. Bonney is proprietor of the United States Hotel at Buffalo, N. Y.

'53. Marshall Calkins, M. D., is professor of Physiology in the University of Vermont, Burlington. Vt.

'53. Lieut. Allen H. Jackson is with the 7th U. S. Infantry stationed at Fort Shaw, Montana.

'54. Stephen L. C. Breden, M. D., is practicing in Butler, Pa.

'55. Hon. Clement H. Sinnickson, of Salem, N. Y., is Member of Congress, from the First District of New Jersey.

'56. Hon. Lyman K. Bass, of Buffalo, is visiting at Colorado Springs, Col., on account of his health.

'56. John L. Morris, A. M., C. E., is Professor of Practical Mechanics in Cornell University.

'56. Rev. Frederick W. Flint is preaching in St. Paul, Minn.

'56. James W. Fenton is a lawyer in Pulaske, N. Y.

'56. Joseph W. Stryker is United States Consul at Pernambuco, Brazil.

'57. John A. DeRemer is practicing law in Schenectady.

'58. Leroy C. Cooley, Ph. D., is Professor of Physics and Chemistry in Vassar College, Poughkeepsie.

'59. W. LeGrand Card is Auditor of the St. Louis, Kansas City and Northern Railway, and is located at Moberly, Mo.

'60. Americus V. Rice, of Kalida, Ohio, is Member of Congress from the Fifth District of that State.

'61. Benjamin A. Willis is Representative from the Eleventh Congressional District of New York.

'63. Amasa J. Parker, Jr., is practicing law in Albany.

'65. David H. Gould is a Civil Engineer in Norwich, Conn.

'66. Grenville Tremain died at his home in Albany Thursday, March 14th, after a brief illness, at the age of thirty-two. He gradua-

ted with high honors, carrying off the first Blatchford oratorical prize at commencement. Choosing law as a profession he early displayed at the bar the qualities of an able, learned, eloquent and accomplished lawyer. "To those who knew him socially his loss will be irreparable. There was a manliness in his carriage, a frankness and tenderness of character about him, that charmed with the irresistible force of a pure, generous and loving heart. Yesterday he stood as brilliant and eminent a lawyer as any one of his age throughout the length and breadth of the State. To-day he is at rest." He was alive to every interest of his Alma Mater, and well do we remember the stirring and eloquent appeal which he made to the Alumni two years ago in behalf of the Union Navy. One of "Old Union's" brightest lights is gone. He leaves a wife and children to mourn a loving husband and father.

'70. Rev. Clarence W. Backus is pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Charlton, and is universally esteemed.

'71. Geo. R. Donnan is practicing law in Troy, N. Y.

'71. Bishop is engaged in teaching at Poughkeepsie.

'72. C. Henri Leonard is editor of a medical journal in Detroit, Mich.

'73. H. C. Carpenter is Superintendent of Union Schools at Lewes, Del.

'74. John F. Schlosser is practicing law in Fishkill, N. Y.

'75. Weed is preaching at Great Bend, Kansas.

'76. Eberhardt is preaching in Roadstown, N. J.

'76. Frear is married and is Principal of Public School No. 11, Kingston, N. Y.

'76. Buck has been recalled to his Alma Mater as Tutor in Physics.

'77. Colcock is studying law in Charleston, S. C.

'77. F. A. DePuy was misrepresented in our last issue. He says that he isn't a benedict as yet and he ought to know. We beg pardon and will be more careful in future.

'78. Stolbrand sailed from Philadelphia last month in the steamer "City of Richmond," bound for Brazil. He is connected with the Collins Engineering Corps.

'79. Burnap is out of College this term, but will return.

'80. Davenport was married on March 13th. When he recovers from his happiness he is "going West."

'80. Gadsden has entered Washington and Lee University, Va.

'80. Tomlinson has perpetrated matrimony and is engaged in teaching in Albion, Wis.

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