

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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NO. 3.

THE CONCORDIENSIS:

PUBLISHED MONTHLY BY

THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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We desire our friends to send us contributions, items of interest and information concerning Alumni.

All business letters should be addressed to the Business Editor.

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EDITORIAL.

THE squabble lately indulged in by the Sophomore and Freshman classes has, through the agency of the newspapers, gained a notoriety entirely disproportioned to the trouble. As we understand it, the difficulty had its origin in the carrying of canes by several Freshmen who were in attendance at a political parade in Albany. We do not, however, attribute this act on the part of the Freshmen to a desire to set at defiance an established custom of our college, but rather to that superabundance of freshness with which certain members of almost every class are afflicted. With respect to the Freshmen in subsequently displaying a cane to several students congregated in a room, taking into consideration the attending circumstances, we see nothing to

condemn; the action of the Sophomore who happened to be present, was, to say the least, rather hasty. Some fault has been found with the faculty on account of the course which it pursued in the matter; but as those engaged in the "setting up" were caught in the act, so flagrant a violation of rules could not consistently be overlooked. It is true a mistake was made in the identity of some concerned, but this was rectified as soon as discovered. While we are opposed to hazing, we are not willing that all the customs and traditions of our college should be thrown aside, nor do we think, were the question of the Freshmen carrying canes submitted to the members of the class themselves, that many would support it. The conduct of those students who have aided in giving the matter publicity through our local papers is indicative of anything but good sense and a proper regard for the interests of the college. We hope, therefore, to see a more manly spirit manifested by our students, for we can ill afford to do anything which will increase the troubles already resting upon the institution.

THE result of the Junior ball last month thoroughly demonstrates the fact that a committee appointed and even supported by its class, should not rush into extravagance without a little cool calculation and a fair degree of certainty. Certain it is there was mismanagement somewhere, and there are many theories accounting for this. The best reason seems to be that too elaborate preparations were made in the first place, and that all the work done was put on items of expense instead of income.

NOW that the report of the committee appointed to provide means for raising funds for base ball has been accepted, a few words on the subject will not be out of order. In the first place, the students in general acknowledge the fact that we are in need of funds; second, they signify a willingness to help raise such funds; and third, they receive with approval the scheme proposed by the committee. Then the responsibility is assumed and the committee is released from all personal risk. That we regard the plan as a good one is not necessary to state, and that to produce, successfully, such an entertainment as recommended, involves hard work, daily rehearsals, harmonious action and judicious management is not less evident. We feel confident, however, that this can be accomplished if every student asked to participate responds cheerfully and promptly. As the committee suggests, let separate managers be appointed for gymnastics, the orchestra and the glee club; and let each department be prepared independent of the other. The amount of training necessary can hardly be over estimated. New organization and persistent practice are required on the part of the orchestra and glee club, and a selection of performers and a good deal of development on the part of gymnastics. Then let us "brace," and let each man regard it an imperative duty to attend each and every rehearsal. Break off for once from the old Dorpian drowsiness which seems of late to have overpowered us, and let us show that there is some spirit on the "hill" yet. Remember, that if the entertainment is successful once, it may be repeated at other places, and that failure by neglect will reflect heavily on the students and the college.

Prof. Perkins was present at the supper given in honor of St. Clair McKelway at Albany December 5.

WE are able to state that the new general catalogue of Union, which has been for some time expected, is finally out. Such a catalogue was much needed, none having been printed since 1868. The new issue includes the class of 1884. Prof. Lamoroux has had the work in charge. A large amount of time and labor is required in the publication of such a catalogue. Lingered or irrelevant replies to letters of inquiry, and sometimes no replies at all, are among the annoyances that meet him who assumes the formidable undertaking. Among the names enrolled are many which have become widely known in our own, and other lands. The frontispiece is a view of the time-worn buildings, as seen from the city elevator. It includes the central building, Washburn Memorial Hall, and the green woods beyond. The price of the volume is \$2.00.

WE notice that several of our exchanges are discussing the feasibility of establishing an intercollegiate oratorical association. That such a plan will meet with the hearty support of college men in general there is not the least doubt. We have contests for deciding the merits of the various colleges in base ball and other athletic sports, and there is no reason why an association for the purpose named could not be made of great value as well as of interest. We hope to see the plan receive the attention which it deserves.

Yale students are excited over a change in the Christmas recess. Hereafter but two weeks will be given for it and the week gained will bring Commencement earlier. This action is for the benefit of those who spend the summer vacation in Europe. The average age of the Freshman class is slightly over nineteen years; the average weight is 134 pounds, and the height, five feet seven and one-half inches.

MY EXPERIENCE.

I 'M athletic now,
 But let me tell how
 I was paralyzed when I began.
 I was weakly and slim
 When I went to the "Gym"
 For I was a hard polling man.

I tackled the rings
 Where the gentle Fresh swings
 And took in the parallel bars,
 But in learning the "dip"
 My hand took a slip
 And I struck on the floor, seeing stars.

I made not a halt,
 But tried the pole-vault,
 Although I did feel like a wreck;
 With one mighty spring
 I soared o'er the string,
 And struck on the back of my neck!

Nought dampened my ardor.
 I tried all the harder,
 To become, like my chum, an athlete;
 For he was a jumper,
 A runner, a "thumper,"
 And at wrestling was good on his feet.

I had a desire
 To be a "high-flyer,"
 To turn somersaults from the board;
 I tried it one day,
 And as I limped away
 The fellows around me just roared.

To try it once more,
 And to do it I swore
 By the great and the mighty "horn-spoon."
 How the fellows did shout!
 When I struck and tore out
 The seat of my gym. pantaloons.

But those scenes are past
 And I'm now a gymnast,
 I can do the "flip-flop" from the floor.
 I boast of wealth
 Of excellent health,
 And poll as I ne'er did before.

Cornell has taken a step towards being represented at the New Orleans Exposition. Reduced rates have been obtained from the railroads, and quite a number of the professors and students will make the trip in a body, during the Christmas vacation.

WHAT HAPPENED IN THE SANCTUM.

ALL was quiet in the sanctum. The wheezy little dollar-and-a-quarter clock on the mantel-piece had just struck three. However, one is not to infer that it was three, for it lacked just fifteen minutes of midnight. But the truth is, the little clock recognizing the fact that Old Tempus will, and does, *fugit*, knew that it was useless to try to keep time, so just let him *fugit* and ran fast or slow as the temperature varied. The sole editor occupant had fallen asleep in his chair, and his face, though peaceful, wore an expression of weariness. "How pale he looks," said the student lamp. "It's because he has been reading some of those western exchanges, I suppose, but if he does work hard to look through them all, I make everything as light for him as I can." "O you don't, either, you wicked thing," said the coal stove. "You might be in better trim half of the time. I'll confess I bother him, and it takes me to make him look ghastly sick when he shuts me off." "He does look pale," said the pint bottle, "but I've done my best to give him a little color." "That's the right spirit," said the mucilage. "Now I stick right to him thro thick and thin." "Well, I thought I was a good friend of his," said the shears, "but the other day he got mad, threw me clear across the room, and growled 'you're the dod-gastedest shears I ever saw. West Shore ought to have you to cut passenger rates with.'" "May be if you could be as sarcastic as he was, you'd cut better," giggled the chair-cushion. "If I were to be sarcastic, I say you were getting soft," snapped out the shears. "But you are just as bad as I am, for he sits on you every day, and if you don't mend soon you'll have the stuffing kicked out of"—here the editor awoke with a start, and it scared the light so that it jumped up and went out, and then everything grew so quiet you could almost hear the coal-scuttle around behind the stove.

NEW BOOKS, EXCHANGES, ETC.

"AN American Politician," by F. Marion Crawford, and "Maryland: The History of a Palatinate," by Browne, from the press of Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston, are books of especial interest to every American reader. "An American Politician" deals in a practical manner with practical questions, at the same time weaving them into a story of unusual interest, which holds the attention of the reader from the beginning to the end of the book.

"The History of a Palatinate" is in the series of American Commonwealths, edited by Horace E. Scudder. It gives a complete and interesting account of Maryland from the first settlement until its ratification of the constitution in 1781, it being the last of the original thirteen to enter the Union. They have in press biographies of men noted in American politics.

THE *Century* reaches our sanctum laden in its usual manner with the best that the literary market affords. A particularly interesting paper on "The Sun's Energy" is contributed by S. P. Langley. W. D. Howells' new novel, "The Rise of Silas Lapham," is continued from the November number. Mark Twain recounts in his inimitable manner an adventure of Huckleberry Finn. Other articles of unusual interest are "Dublin City," "Hunting the Rocky Mountain Goat," "Recollections of a Private," etc.

OUTING contains much of interest to others than those particularly interested in out-door sports. The article of perhaps most general interest is from the pen of Kirk Munroe, and is entitled "A Canoe Camp 'Mid Hudson Highlands."

OUR College exchanges are up to their usual standard; and while some bear evidence of more care than others, all have their good points as well as their weak ones. We acknowledge the receipt of the following for December: *Acta Columbiana*, *The Rivielle*, *St. John's Collegian*, *Notre Dame Scholastic*, *Heidelberg Journal*, *The University Mirror*, and *The Syracusean*, *Trinity Tablet*, *Vanderbilt Observer*, *Dartmouth*, *Haverfordian* and *University Herald*.

"MOONSHINE, or a Tale of the Reconstruction Period in the South," is the title of an attractive little story issued by Cupples, Upham & Co., Boston. The book has a good plot, contains a variety of details incident to the time of which it treats, and will be sure of a favorable reception by the general novel reader.

COMMUNICATION.

UNION COLLEGE, December 12, 1884.

Editor *Concordiensis*:

In perusing your editorial in regard to the failure of the students to furnish articles and communications, an idea suggested itself which I respectfully submit to you, viz.: that the editor-in-chief appoint one member of his staff to act as reporter at the general college meetings, and give to the columns of our paper a detailed account of all the proceedings.

This, it seems to me, would create a more animated interest in the meetings, as any one addressing the chair would be aware that the substance of his remarks or motion would appear in print. It would also keep the alumni better informed as to the college projects under consideration, and preserve a record of all college meetings, for which there is at present no provision.

I merely offer this as a suggestion, and hope that it may be well received,

SENIOR.

[The suggestion is a good one and will be acted upon.—*Ed.*]

REMINISCENCES.

"I am all alone in my chamber now,
And the midnight hour is near,
And the fagot's crack, and the clock's dull tick,
Are the only sounds I hear."

IT was just such a night as this, and nearly a year ago. Yet its memories return with a vividness which almost makes me shudder. It was my Freshman year, and I had been rooming down town all the term, but thinking to see more of college life on the "hill," I secured a room in North Section, North College, and was soon nicely settled. As I have intimated, it was a bitter cold night in December. The wind howled and moaned through the tree tops, and as I poked the fire and drew the curtains, I could not help thinking what a night it would be for a Tam o' Shanter ride. I was preparing for the approaching examinations, and, satisfied with a hard evening's work, drawing my easy chair before the fire, relapsed into a state of semi-consciousness, and was soon filled with recollections of my Thanksgiving vacation and its accompanying visions of turkey and cranberry sauce. How long I slept I never knew, but I was suddenly awakened by the most blood-curdling yell I ever heard. Ye Gods, what did it mean? I started up and listened. By the dim firelight I could see it was long past twelve o'clock; while the light of the moon which came through the rift of a passing cloud showed that the storm had ceased. Soon it was repeated; a prolonged howl ending in a peculiar sort of wail. I remembered that the howling of a dog at midnight was an evil omen. But surely no dog could howl like that. The college was near a wood. Could it be that a ——! But no, a panther would never approach so near civilization. There were but two theories left. Either a terrible crime was being committed, or an escaped maniac was seeking shelter. As these thoughts flashed over me I felt great beads of perspiration stand out on my

forehead, and I trembled like an aspen leaf. Again that awful yell, and evidently now near at hand. I essayed to speak, but my tongue clove to the roof of my mouth. But stay. A senior roomed on the top floor. I would fly and arouse him. With a super-human effort I grasped an old cremation battle-axe that stood in the corner, made one bound to the door, and——"Haloo, Freshman, polling late to night?" was the cheery greeting which came from the darkness, and with another Tu-rill-i, Tu-rill-a, Tu-rill-ie, o-o-o-o, Brown, the famous North Section warbler, passed on up to his room, while I staggered back and fell upon my bed in a state of sheer exhaustion. Yes it was Brown, and of all the noises you ever heard that warble was the worst. No rising bell was needed for that part of college. Long before its peal was heard the echoes of those high notes resounded through the hall.

I soon learned, however, that North Section was famous for its musical talent.

There was Pod and Zen, who roomed together and played duets. Pod could play a mouth-organ for sweet business, as he said, and Zen was first violinist of the college orchestra. Right across the hall was Guy, who used to thump the banjo pretty well. Dennis, who roomed over him, had another banjo, and when Guy left off he would strike up. Dennis always read Shakespeare or played the Spanish fandango; when he read the boys used to wish he would play, and when he played they all began to wish he would read a while.

When Dennis graduated it was thought that the banjo would "hang silent on the door," but Ned Hayes now owns it, and, it is said, tunes it to a very peculiar vocal accompaniment.

Right next door roomed Spike Mills and Buck Dorwin. Spike used to manipulate the ivories, and Buck had an old violin under

the bed which he called Rememyi. Once in a while he would tune up, and "take the boys down South." I am told that he recently sold it, and now borrows one of Prof. Hawley. When there was any singing, you could count on all the section. MacFarlane had a voice exactly like a fog-horn, and Mitt used to sing "snare" to perfection.

And Hammey, whew, how that boy could whistle. I came near forgetting Tom and Paul; they used to play a "cuegee." I never knew just what that meant, but at any rate it did not make much noise. It was wonderful what a musical section that was, and as I sit here and recall those days, and the soirees that were given, I am reminded of that beautiful old quotation, "Music hath charms to soothe the savage breast," which must be the reason why they always put a "brass band" around a dog's neck.

SIMONETTE.

DELTA UPSILON SEMI-CENTENNIAL.

THE Delta Upsilon Fraternity held its semi-centennial convention at the Fifth Avenue Hotel, New York, Dec. 4th and 5th. About three hundred delegates and alumni were present from the eighteen chapters of the fraternity. Messrs Richards, Munsell, Dorwin, Landon, Huyck and Kennedy attended from the Union Chapter. The mornings and afternoons of both days were occupied by business sessions held in the hotel parlors and presided over by one of the charter members of the fraternity, Gov. Bross, Williams, '38, of Illinois. The public exercises were held in the Academy of Music on Thursday evening. Vice-President Hon. Benj. A. Willis presiding in absence of President Hon. David A. Wells, LL. D., D. C. L. The programme consisted of orations by Henry R. Waite and Wm. E. Griffis, poem by Rossiter Johnson and singing of fraternity ode. Music was furnished by the Seventh

Regiment Band. The stage was handsomely decorated with the banners of the different chapters, a large floral representation of the fraternity cut and a portrait of James A. Garfield, Williams, '56.

The banquet was held at Delmonico's on Friday evening. The time was pleasantly spent in singing fraternity songs and in listening to the responses to the toasts by prominent members. The next annual convention will be held with the Rochester chapter.

Many members of the present Congress, to quote from a N. Y. daily, never had the advantage of a college education. Messrs. Edmunds, Bayard, Pendleton, Wilson of Iowa, in the Senate, and Carlisle, Curtin, Kelley, Randall and Reagan, in the House, never went to college. The University of Virginia; it appears, has graduated more men in this Congress than any other institution of learning. It was the Harvard of the South before the war, and its graduates are nearly all to be found on the Democratic side of the House. Harvard comes next to it in point of numbers. It has fourteen graduates, one in the Senate—Mr. Hoar—and thirteen in the House, namely: Messrs. Collins, Davis, Long, Lyman and Stone, of Massachusetts; Adams, of Illinois; Covington, of Maryland; Hunt, of Louisiana; Burns, of Wisconsin; Weaver, of Nebraska; Tillman, of South Carolina, and Dorsheimer and Belmont. Its Rival, Yale, has two Senators, but only four Representatives: Messrs. Dawes, Randall, Gibson; Davis, of Missouri; Seymour, of Connecticut; Beach, of New York, and W. W. Phelps. Among the remaining colleges Union and Princeton have each five graduates to represent them. The President graduated from Union.

Harvard's catalogue for 1884-85 shows an enrollment of 1,586 students, an increase of 64 over last year. The game of foot ball is to be abolished at the college unless some radical changes are made in the rules, the athletic committee having made a decided report to that effect to the faculty. An effort is being made by the students to abolish compulsory attendance at chapel. There are fifty ladies in attendance at the Annex.

IN MEMORIAM.

NOT many mornings since as prayers were being offered in the chapel, the usual noise of shuffling feet and turning leaves suddenly ceased. Heads were reverently bowed while a solemn hush settled upon all, broken only by the soft voice of the speaker as he prayed God that the member of the Faculty who lay so near death might be spared to work out the good of which his talent and beauty of character gave promise. In the heart of every student that prayer was echoed.

Four hours later the soul for which we had prayed returned to its God. The earnest, faithful teacher; the tender, loving friend was dead.

We could not realize it! The world had so much to gain by his life, so much to lose by his death! He had just finished his preparation for life, and was standing on the threshold of a noble career. Years had been spent in preparing for one of the most responsible of all tasks, and now all was swept away, but yet not lost. Another name had been added to that list of men whose lives of true manhood and Christianity are examples for our emulation.

There are few men as peculiarly and eminently fitted for their work as he; clear-minded, earnest, and thorough. In his recitation-room the interested faces of the students; his own strong and earnest face lighted by the peculiar, bright expression which he had when deeply interested, showed how complete his mastery of, and keen his delight in, his subject. His work was his pleasure; and the hardest thing for him to endure in his long sickness was the giving up of his classes. In his sickness he was the same patient, hopeful Christian, bearing his terrible sufferings without a murmur, and with a courage that was wonderful.

At the beginning of this term, when he

was again able to take up his beloved work, it was a pleasure to see the delight it gave him, and see the face that had grown so wan brighten with the old-time smile as he explained some difficult problem. But it was not for long. His disease granted him a respite only long enough to catch a glimpse of a bright future, then suddenly dragged him to the grave. Time alone will realize to us how great has been our loss. All we realize now is that he is gone. But his influence will live. The world goes on as before, our external circumstances have not changed, but something is different, and as we think over his life with its noble, unselfish aims and Christian manhood, we feel the better for his having lived.

✓ FROM THE CITY PAPERS OF DEC. 10.

Isaiah B. Price, professor of mathematics at Union College, died this morning shortly after 10 o'clock at his residence, No. 159 Union street. For over two years Prof. Price had suffered from a lingering disease against which he contended manfully. It was only a month ago that he was forced to give up his class in mathematics. He had for some time previous to that instructed the students at his house. He was born in the Shenandoah valley, Va., at New Market, August 28, 1849. His parents were Quakers. They died when he was nearly 20 years old. He was prepared for college at Westchester, Pa., and at Fort Edward Institute, and entered the class of '72 at Union college, from which he was graduated second in the class. Immediately after his graduation he was chosen tutor of mathematics, being the first man ever elected to that position in the college directly after graduation. After serving as tutor for a year Prof. Price went abroad and studied mathematics and physics at the University of Edinburgh under Professors Kelland and Tait. On his return he resumed his position as tutor and some time afterward was elevated to the dignity of professor, a position he has since held. In 1877 he succeeded Dr. Jackson as professor of mathematics. While filling his duties at college, Prof. Price wrote a book on trigonometry which is now used

as a text book at the college, and also an essay on the strength of engineering materials. During the past year Prof. Price edited "Some Recollections of a Blameless Life," a memoir of Mr. Joseph R. Davis, a friend of Prof. Price and a tutor at Union, who died in January, 1884. About seven years ago Prof. Price married Miss Ellen Morton, a daughter of Mr. Robert Morton, of this city. Beside his widow and two children Prof. Price is survived by three brothers, two of whom are physicians in Philadelphia, and by two sisters, one of whom is the wife of Mr. J. Bayard Backus, of this city. Prof. Price possessed a very great influence over the students on account of his independence and integrity of character. He was a member of the First Presbyterian Church and an earnest worker in its behalf.

UNION COLLEGE.

At a meeting of the students of Union College, December 12th, 1884, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, Death has taken from us Prof. I. B. Price,

Resolved, That by his death we have lost a talented and faithful instructor, and one endeared to us by relations peculiarly intimate.

Resolved, That his devotion to his life-work, his fortitude in standing at his post to the last, and his patience in prolonged suffering are an example to emulate.

Resolved, That we proceed in a body to the funeral, to pay our last tribute of respect, and that the chapel be draped with the emblems of mourning.

Feeling that the death of him so loved by the students must bring deepest grief to his near relatives, we extend to them our heartfelt sympathy.

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to his family, and that they be printed in *The Concordiensis* and daily papers.

WALLACE T. FOOTE, JR.,
EVERETT FOWLER,
BARTON KINNE, JR.,
IRVING P. JOHNSON,
FRED. B. RICHARDS,

Committee.

PSI Upsilon FRATERNITY—THETA CHAPTER.

At a special meeting of the Theta Chapter of Psi Upsilon, held December 12, 1884, the following resolutions were adopted:

WHEREAS, Our fraternity has been called on by our Heavenly Father to suffer the loss of our beloved friend and brother, Prof. Isaiah B. Price; be it

Resolved, That the devotion and love he has always shown for his Fraternity, and his aid and acts of kindness to all its members have so endeared him to us, and we have thereby become so accustomed to his wise counsel that time alone can show to us how great is our loss.

Resolved, That by his death the Psi Upsilon Fraternity has lost a member whose purity of character, nobility of purpose, and earnest Christian life, is an example for its members to follow.

Resolved, That knowing from our own sorrowing hearts something of the grief the family must bear, we extend to them our heartfelt, deep and tender sympathy.

Resolved, That in token of our respect we drape our hall and wear the badge of mourning for thirty days, and that a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased, to each Chapter of the Fraternity, and that they be published in the fraternity, college and city papers.

WALLACE T. FOOTE, JR.,
EDWARD TERRILL,
BARTON KINNE, JR.,

Committee.

Wisconsin State University has sustained a great loss by the burning on the night of Dec. 1st, of her largest and most important building, Science Hall. The loss is estimated at about \$250,000, covered by only \$40,000 insurance. The Legislature will be asked to appropriate money enough for a new building, apparatus and cabinets. President Bascom says that even if the Legislature is prompt in the reimbursement, it will take ten years to recover from the effects of the fire.

At Princeton \$3,000 has been donated by a patron of the Theological Seminary for the support of students preparing for the missionary field.

LOCAL.

Look out for the *Garnet*.

A few Seniors have appeared in "plugs."

Nine Seniors are taking French with the Freshmen.

Prof. Chaplin will have the Juniors in heat next term.

College closes December 19, and will open January 6, 1885.

Several Seniors are making up mechanics with the Juniors.

There is talk of establishing a breakfast-room on the "hill."

If you want to see a mad Junior just ask him about their promenade.

A change will be made next term in textbooks on English literature.

Hayes, '86, received quite a severe sprain while doing the "lofty tumble act."

The chapel has been supplied with hymn books for use in the morning exercises.

The *Garnet* will not be embellished with the usual photograph of the editorial board.

The classics have had several "bolts" owing to the sickness of Prof. Whitehorne.

Prof. Wells attended as a delegate the Centennial of Methodism lately held in Baltimore.

Prof. Hawley occupied the pulpit of the First Reformed church Sunday December 7.

Prof. Whitehorne is confined to his bed by sickness, but he still manages to hear his classes.

The formulators of the new by-laws for the government of the college are no doubt proud of their work.

The Freshmen have petitioned Lieut. Hubbell to remove the Sophomore officers. This he declined to do.

The Delta Phi annual convention will be held in Philadelphia on the 29th, 30th and 31st of this month.

Arrangements are being made to give an entertainment for the benefit of the base-ball club. It is to be conducted by the students.

Kiss the girls when the light is low,
Stack the cards so your hand you'll know,
Make the Frosh on the Idol go,
But don't get caught.

President Potter of Hobart, telegraphs to Judge Landon expressing his sorrow for the loss we have sustained in the death of Prof. Price.

When Prof. Price was asked by the Sophomores what they should do to get back their classmates he replied, "Don't set the faculty up, boys; they might feel insulted."

Rev. Alex. Dickson, D. D., '46, has retired from active ministry, and is residing in Lansingburgh, N. Y. He is the author of "All About Jesus" and "Beauty for Ashes."

The general catalogue has been issued, and the CONCORDIENSIS feeling that it would derive much advantage from a copy of the same hopes to be remembered. P. O. box, 960.

Lieut. Ira N. Hollis, U. S. N., late professor here, has been ordered to Nashua, N. H., to superintend the making of a new shaft for the "Dolphin" to take the place of the one that was broken on the trial trip.

The Y. M. C. A. began their course of entertainments very auspiciously on the evening of December 16, Prof. Marsh, of Albany, and Miss Gates, of this city, doing very creditably indeed. As the branch of this association in our college is interested in the success of the enterprise, we can almost consider it a college matter, and should treat it accordingly. We have noticed it before, and hope that as many of our students as possible will make it a point to attend, as all the engagements will, in all probability, be met in a most satisfactory manner.

The four classes of Manhattan College, New York City, have sent to the educational department of the New Orleans Exposition bound volumes containing specimens of examination papers in classes, etc.

Of the 320 colleges and universities in the United States, but 24 have more than 208 students, and only 17 have more than 20 teachers.—*Ex.*

PERSONAL.

- ✓ '77. Hubbs has accepted the rectorship of the Episcopal church at Johnstown.
- ✓ '82. Wright is practicing medicine at Boggy Depot, Indian Territory.
- ✓ '83. Burton is studying law at Gloversville.
- ✓ '83. McClellan is in business in Schenectady.
- ✓ '83. Van Ness is studying law at Northville, N. Y.
- ✓ '83. Adams is now engaged in running his farm at Belmont, Ia.
- ✓ '83. Hemphill is doing some engineering at Westerly, R. I.
- ✓ '83. Dent, who is teaching in Schenectady county, was in attendance at the Teacher's Institute lately in session in this city.
- ✓ '84. Allison paid a short visit to Union last week.
- ✓ '84. McFarlane is principal of a school near West Albany.
- ✓ '84. T. W. Moore has passed the examinations for a second lieutenancy in the regular army.
- ✓ '84. E. D. Craig, Jr., is now practicing law at Amite City, La., having also been elected mayor during the past season. Shortly after leaving college he took a trip to Russia on a sailing vessel as sailor before the mast, and returned much improved in health.
- ✓ '85. Stanton has left College.
- ✓ '86. Case has left College.
- ✓ '86. Mosher is spending a short time at Ovid, N. Y.
- ✓ '86. Blessing has returned and will keep along with '86.
- ✓ '86. Gallien is holding a position in the Capitol at Albany.
- ✓ Wemple, formerly of '86, at present teaching in Scotia, has been elected president of the Schenectady County Teachers Association.

'87, Earl is very sick at his home in Herkimer, N. Y.

'87. Long has left college, and will engage in business at some place in New Mexico.

OUR QUERY BOX.

Dr-wn: We believe it is true that the Juniors were "stuck" six dollars each.

Sc-f-l-d: Yes; neckties will be fashionable the coming winter. They can be procured "down-town" at trifling cost.

Rn-d-l: Your moustache (?) is quite visible; and we have no doubt that it will, with time and care, become quite ornamental.

B-n-d: Your smile is quite sweet, and we do not wonder that she is loth to give you up. Don't let it worry you too much though.

M-ll-r: We commend your economic principles, but it is not customary in writing an article for publication to use both sides of the paper.

C-l: We will answer you frankly, and say that we do not think you were designed for an acrobat. However, perseverance often accomplishes wonders.

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