

THE GONGORDIENSIS.

VOL. XIX.

UNION COLLEGE, OCTOBER 23, 1895.

No. 3.

Religion and Education as Viewed by the Catholic Church.

"You have asked me to give the view which the Catholic church takes of the subject of 'Religion and Education.' It is not a difficult thing to do; for the position of the Catholic church in that matter is definitely and clearly formulated, and within her fold there is no chance for a diversity of opinions about it. Her teaching in this regard is the logical outcome of the great fundamental principles which permeate by their influence her whole system—principles about which, or about the evident and necessary deductions from which, she admits no discussion.

"Let me, then, briefly expose to you these principles, and I am sure that you will agree with me that the stand taken by the church regarding the relation of religion to education is but a necessary conclusion. In the first place, the church recognizes two distinct orders in creation—the natural order and the supernatural order; the order of nature and the order of grace. To her the supernatural order is just and real, and, for rational creatures, far more important than the natural. In her doctrine there is no place for the theory that man was created to work out as best he may a natural destiny, or by the use and perfection of his natural faculties to progress through grades of evolution to a better and fuller knowledge of himself and the universe, and consequently to a better and fuller existence as a more perfected and highly developed element of that universe.

"No, the Catholic church sees in man a creature made for one end only, and that end a supernatural one. At the moment of his creation he was placed in a supernatural state, and to that state was he restored by the work of the redemption. The one and only perfection to which he can attain is a perfection in, and of,

the supernatural order. If he does not attain that he must forever remain unperfected. Do what he will with his natural faculties, develop them as he may in the natural order and by natural means, there is nothing for him to hope for. You can see, then, how all-important it is for him to get into this supernatural order, and work and live and develop in it. Unless he does so, it were better for him never to have been born.

"Now, this supernatural order is a thing whose very existence is absolutely hidden from the natural knowledge of man. By his natural faculties alone he never could even come to know that there is such a thing, much less could he know anything about its details. And yet this knowledge is of supreme importance to him. Whence, then, is it to come? Only from the Author of both the natural and the supernatural. Only the voice of God speaking directly to man could make known those things which are of first and highest concern to him. The secrets thus manifested constitute the deposit of revealed truth, and the knowledge and understanding of them are the most necessary things in the life of man. To communicate this knowledge and to perfect this understanding is the work of religion and of the teachers of religion. These considerations are enough for our present purposes. The conclusions which naturally flow from them will give a very accurate and sufficiently detailed explanation of the position of the Catholic church in this matter.

"In the first place, then, what is education? It is the development of man by the infusion of knowledge into his intellect and by the training of his rational faculties so that they are made capable of doing the best that is in them. If the best that is in the rational faculties of man were confined to the natural order, then education would be complete and perfect when it

should train those faculties up to their natural capacity. Then the purest and best and profoundest of philosophers would be to us examples of the most perfect results attainable by education.

"Then education would consist in leading our youth by the paths of naturally acquired knowledge to the highest summit of natural thought. It would mean to help youth to know as many as possible of the undisputed facts discovered by human investigation and from these facts to formulate the highest and best abstractions. It would be performing its whole duty when it should train up men to walk in the paths of moral righteousness, to think high thoughts and do noble actions, to be animated in all things by a spirit of justice and truth, to govern their lives by prudence, to enjoy the world's goods with temperance, and bear the world's ills with fortitude; when it should make men feel that they are indeed men and not beasts, and that they are all men and as men brothers. But the best that is in the rational faculties is not restricted by nature. It is true that nature limits their own independent activities; but it does not limit their capacity for things higher than nature, provided they be helped by a corresponding power.

"While God has not put into our nature the power of doing things above its own requirements, He has made it capable of receiving supernatural assistance. He has established for man a supernatural end; and though He has not given him the power of reaching that end by his own unaided exertions, He has made him so that, properly aided, he himself may make the necessary supernatural progress.

"Since, then, it is the work of education to develop the very best that is in man, and since the very best in him goes on above and beyond the natural, a development which takes no account of the supernatural cannot be truly called the education of a man. True education must be permeated by, and must tend to the supernatural, for its one aim must be to lead man to his true end. But this is the same as to say that true education must be permeated by revealed religion, for only in revealed religion

do we find any knowledge of the supernatural or of its workings and requirements.

"This, then, is and always has been and always will be the position of the Catholic church. On this question she cannot compromise. The communication of truths without reference to revealed religion may be instruction but it can never be education; and instruction is not enough for man. The church can never recognize as perfect a system of teaching which prescind from the propagation of revealed religion. It may be that circumstances make it impossible to have the best and most perfect, but it does not follow that she is therefore content with what she holds to be imperfect.

"Instruction in profane knowledge is necessary, and if it cannot be had except it be taken apart from any religious training, it will be so received, and every effort will be made to supply the deficiency in other ways. But the Catholic church will never cease to long for, nor to work for, a better condition of things. If she did she would be false to herself and to the principles on which she is founded and from which she draws all her vitality. With her revealed religion is the first and last necessity of life. Unless it entered into every phase of the activity of her subjects she could not exist. She would, therefore, be inconsistent did she not insist that it should have the first and middle and last place in the education of the young.

"So much then for the relation to education of the supernatural regarded objectively. But there remains for a full explanation of the church's position the consideration of the supernatural in its subjective aspect. It does not suffice to set before the young the great truths of the supernatural order. These truths cannot, indeed, be known unless they are placed before our minds by a competent authority; but even when placed before us they cannot be taken into our intellects and assimilated by them, and made the ruling principles of our lives unless our wills are greatly moulded to their acceptance.

"There is needed not only the manifestation of infinite wisdom but the action of infinite grace; and, in the ordinary disposition of

Providence, this all powerful yet all gentle moving of the will is accomplished only when by careful training the will has been disposed to receive it. Here then is another, and perhaps the greater office of education—the training of the will to make it submissive to the operation of grace. This training can be accomplished only with the aid of a practical, tangible religion. The absolute necessity of these two elements in education, the church ever insists on, and she claims that just as man has no natural but only a supernatural end, so he can have no real natural but only a supernatural morality, since morality is nothing but a means to the end. She claims that her position is supported by the history of all nations. The principles and precepts of what is called natural morality have been investigated and known to perfection for centuries. The practical fruit of this investigation has always been summed up in the almost despairing cry, ‘*Video meliora proboque, sed deteriora sequor.*’

“The Catholic church finds a great and a natural satisfaction in watching the movement of thoughtful minds toward her position on this question. An organization made up of human subjects cannot divest itself of humanity so far as not to enjoy saying ‘I told you so’ when a chance offers. The church, confident of her position, stands firm and awaits the developments of time, and as she sees one or another of her teachings gaining acceptance outside her fold, she feels encouraged to go on hoping for that union of minds and hearts for which she has longed for centuries and for which she will long while she continues to exist.”

F. Z. ROOKER, '84.

The Adelphic society is about to make extensive improvements to its hall in North College. The winning of the Allison-Foote Prize Debate by the society at the last commencement, placed fifty dollars in the treasury, and this amount, together with what is expected from other sources, will place the hall in a first-class condition. At a recent meeting Huggins, '96, Birch, '97 and Fairweather, '98, were appointed to make plans and specifications for the improvement and to bring such before the society for its consideration.

Dr. Dyke's Lecture.

A good number of the faculty and students assembled in the chapel on Tuesday evening of last week to listen to a lecture by Rev. Samuel Dyke, D. D., of Auburndale, Mass. In the absence of the president and dean Dr. Wells introduced the speaker as a graduate of Williams College, a man devoted to the cause which he here, as in other colleges, represented, and at present secretary of the league whose object was to promote the “sanctity, purity and aim of modern family life.”

Dr. Dyke announced that it was not his intention to deliver a formal address, but rather to talk somewhat at random upon a problem in sociology, which is at present the centre of a widespread interest. He was careful in explaining that the word “home,” as he used it, must not be confounded with the general sense in which it is employed by various missionary and benevolent societies. The object of the league he represents is to promote legislation and public sentiment favorable to the attainment of the object above stated.

This work began in discussing the question of divorce. Some years ago the speaker was interested in this question to the extent of contributing articles to a Montpelier, Vt., paper. After reading a book of Dr. Woolsey, ex-president of Yale, on the subject of divorce law in this country, he was led to examine the Vermont State records, publishing his researches in the daily newspaper. Thus, gradually, he came to the front in the cause of reform. At that time there was a great lack of literature treating on *family life*. Divorce was discussed by itself. But Dr. Dyke believes that one might as well try to consider the finger apart from the hand as the question of divorce apart from the family. Marriage is that act by which two persons enter into the relation of man and wife, thereby creating a family from the beginning.

What is the place of the family in society? Looking upon the 65,000,000 people in the United States, we find that the number who have not been living in family life between childhood and old age is very, very small.

When we think of the training the home gives us we can hardly overestimate its importance. The position of the family in life may be compared to the importance of the tissues of the human body. The family and property are the two fundamental features of society.

The subject is comparatively new. A few years ago there was not a chair of sociology established; now they are found in every college of good standing. The lecturer presented a paper on the theory of the marriage tie before the World's Parliament of Religions, two years ago.

In the matter of divorce reform the league presents no form of law, its policy being to urge lawyers and jurors to meet and organize a vigorous attack upon existing evil legislation, introducing new laws that will remain upon the statutes. As a result of this course, in the last dozen years, many amendments have been made; nineteen out of twenty of these have remained upon the statute books, with hardly a single case of a lax law having been entered.

Then arose a cry for reform legislation. After four or five years Congress ordered an investigation of the existing divorce laws. An increase of 129 per cent. in divorces was found against an increase of 60 per cent. in population. It also developed the fact that 80 per cent. of the divorces granted were issued in the same state in which the marriages had taken place less than nine years before. The League carried the matter before the American Bar Association, and the National Board of Trade. New York State appointed a commission on uniform marriage and divorce laws, and now thirty states have followed her example. It is the most important juristic movement in the United States since the forming of the constitution. We cannot tell yet what the outcome will be.

There has been a similar movement all over the world. Germany, in 1876, passed an imperial law; Switzerland, about the same time, enacted uniform law; Japan is now preparing a system of family law, and so on. The tendency is to pass a law granting divorce for three or four causes, carefully protected.

The home is a power and a factor in itself.

Children ought not to be sent to school for all their secular instruction, nor to the Sabbath school for all their religious instruction. One of the next steps in our system of education must be to devise some scheme where home and school may work together.

In concluding, two other points were mentioned. Divorce is not a remedy, it is surgery. The American people need to have their attention turned from the surgery of the courts to the remedy of the school and the church. Then the natural end of the family is dissolution by death, not by divorce. The family ought to continue to its natural end and when it fails to do so, we need to look for the cause and remedy of the trouble.

Dr. Dyke will place some of the league reports in the library and urges a personal study of the subject, as well as sociological work in every college course.

Alumni Notes.

'33—By the death of Dr. Benjamin Van Zandt, Union loses one of her oldest alumni. Dr. Van Zandt was a retired clergyman of the Reformed church and resided at Catskill. He was eighty-five years old, but he always made it a point to attend all the important exercises of the college. He was a brother of Dr. Van Zandt of Schenectady.

'63—J. Irving Burns has been nominated by the Republicans of the Westchester district to represent them in the State Senate.

'80—William de C. Ravenel has entire charge of the exhibit of the U. S. Fish Commission at Atlanta, Ga.

'83—John Garry Evans, Governor of South Carolina, is president of the State Constitutional Convention, now in session at Columbia.

'85—Frank B. Garry, a cousin of Governor Evans, is a delegate to the Convention from Abbeville County.

Prof. Lamoroux requests the return of the following books which have been taken from the library: Steele's History of the United States; History of France; Historical Primer—Scientific Primer; Manual of the Constitution; Morgan's Citizenship and Literature Primer.

The World's Champion Welcomed Back to Union.

Union's representatives on the international athletic team returned to college Monday evening, Oct. 7. The students knew of their coming, and intended that the people of the city should also know of it and of the great work that Kilpatrick and Sands have done during the past summer.

With this end in view, Manager Terry employed a band, secured some transparencies, hired a carriage and proceeded to the depot to await the coming of the champions. The band failed to appear, it is true, probably because they were enjoying the conviviality rendered possible by the dollar paid them to secure the bargain; but they were not sadly missed, for a college procession can furnish its own music, and music of much more exhilarating effects.

The train arrived, and the expected ones were escorted to the carriage amid the welcoming cheers of the students. Kilpatrick and Sands occupied the front seat and Manager Terry and Everett Smith the back, while with the driver rode an enthusiastic Sophomore carrying a transparency which informed the throngs of people along the streets that Chas. H. Kilpatrick was World's half-mile champion and the holder of the world's half-mile record, and that Geo. M. Sands was Metropolitan quarter-mile champion.

This conveyance, escorted by an abundant crowd of urchins and followed by a line of students arranged in the order of classes, made a tour of the city. Everywhere the streets were lined with crowds of people glad to welcome back in as royal a manner as possible those who had done so much to spread the fame of the college. There were illuminations all along the line of march, and in other ways the citizens showed their enthusiasm and interest. The procession marched to the campus, where it disbanded.

BETA THETA PI BANQUET.

After the procession was ended the champions were driven to the rooms of the Beta Theta Pi fraternity, where was assembled the

fraternity and a number of invited guests to further extend greetings to the returned. After a few moments of conversation the company adjourned to Dobermann's, where the Betas gave a supper in honor of the occasion. Those present outside of the fraternity were, M. A. Twiford, D. H. Craver, T. W. Anthony, J. H. Dunham, C. E. Gordon, R. S. Greenman, James Herring, R. B. Rowe, W. L. Terry, W. A. Campbell, Paul Canfield, Herman Herring and C. E. Parsons.

After the guests had been satisfied with eatables, Mr. Craver was called upon and acted as toastmaster. Speeches were called for from nearly all, and of course they were overflowing with wit and eloquence.

After the banquet the people along Union Street were again reminded of the importance of the occasion; a few professors were called upon for addresses, and then the celebration was over.

Both Kilpatrick and Sands have contested in a great number of athletic games this season for the N. Y. A. C., and the number of prizes and medals that each brings back testifies to the success which they have had. For membership in the international team they each receive a diamond scarf pin in the shape of a mercury foot.

Union is certainly glad to welcome back these two distinguished sons.

Union 8, Laureate 0.

Union met and defeated the Laureate Boat Club, of Troy, last Saturday, in a hotly contested game of foot-ball by a score of 8 to 0. While the team work on neither side was just what it might have been, there were so many brilliant individual plays that other defects were fully compensated for. Union did not play her strongest eleven; Peters, Palmer, Taylor and Bennett all being absent from the line-up. In spite of this fact she was easily superior to her opponents in all the elements of foot-ball. Regardless of this, however, the ball was advanced several times into dangerous proximity of the goal, and at one time a touchdown was averted by the merest margin. All in all the

game was an exciting one from start to finish, and Capt. Beckwith may be congratulated on the work his men are doing.

The day was cloudy, and a stiff breeze from the west made accurate kicking well nigh impossible. About five hundred people were present, some of them rooters from Troy.

The Union yelling was somewhat scattered and weak.

THE FIRST HALF.

The game in detail was as follow: The game was called at 4:08, with the ball in Union's possession. Myers made a splendid kick-off, the ball crossing the Laureate's goal line. Laureate started with the ball, but lost it on a fumble near their 10-yard line. Union, however, lost the ball on downs, and Troy advanced with a good run, followed by a kick which took the ball to the centre of the field, where Thomas got it for Union. Mallery, Crichton and Myers advanced the ball with strong running and good interference to within twelve yards of Troy's goal. Myers then took the ball around left end and scored. Time, 8 minutes. Sweetland punted out for a goal, but Myers failed on the try. Laureate kicked off from centre for thirty yards, twenty yards of which was gained back by Myer's strong run. The ball was shortly after lost by a fumble, and Laureate took it down to Union's ten-yard line on a succession of quick plays, then lost it on downs. Myers then took the ball and advanced it fifteen yards by a strong run through the line. Five more yards were gained by line play, when Troy again got the ball on a fumble. They lost on downs immediately afterwards, but Umpire G. V. F. Quackenbush, of Troy extraction, gave the ball and twenty-five yards to his team, bringing the pigskin within two yards of Union's goal. This was decreased to two feet, when they lost the ball on downs. Sweetland kicked out for twenty yards where the ball was cleverly captured by Mallery. This ended the first half. Score, 4 to 0, favor of Union.

SECOND HALF.

The second half was begun by Troy's kick-off, which was returned by Sweetland. Laureate got the ball on an offside play, and attempted to

run but was stopped by Capt. Beckwith. Troy then kicked eighteen yards, which was retrieved a few seconds later by Lyon's splendid run. Myers then sprinted for an additional fifteen yards, then another six on end play, and ended his good work by going through the line for five more. Three downs and no gains followed, when Crichton made the necessary five by a plunge through the centre. Sweetland punted, and Troy returned, Lyon getting the ball for Union. Myers then took the ball, and by a phenominal run carried it twenty yards for a touchdown. Time, 8 minutes. Myers failed for goal. The remainder of the half was comparatively uneventful, with the exception of Laureate's barely unsuccessful attempt at a touchdown. The ball was in Union's territory, when the ball rolled into a clear field as a result of Union's fumble. The ball was at once seized by Rodgerson, of Troy, who started off for Union's goal line at a ten-second pace. Lyon was hot in his tracks, and after an exciting race of thirty yards made a fine tackle and stopped the run within a few feet of the line. Laureate after that constantly lost ground, with the exception of five yards the umpire gave away, but time was called before Union could score. The playing of Myers, Mallery and Lyon was particularly fine throughout the game. Score, 8 to 0, favor of Union.

The line-up was as follows:

UNION.	POSITION.	LAUREATE.
Mallery.....	left end.....	Cleary
Thomas.....	left tackle.....	Rankin
Blodgett.....	left guard.....	Baker
Terry.....	centre.....	Jones
Willis.....	right guard.....	Harris
Beckwith (Capt.).....	right tackle.....	Harrington
Crichton.....	right end.....	Kober
Smith.....	quarter back.....	Ide (Capt.)
Myers.....	left half back.....	Rodgerson
Lyon.....	right half back.....	Murphy
Sweetland.....	full back.....	Draper

Referee—E. M. Church, U. P., '92. Umpire—G. V. F. Quackenbush, of Troy. Linesmen—B. C. Nash, of Troy; A. J. Dillingham, Union, '88.

Summary: Touchdowns—Myers, 2. Time of halves—15 minutes.

Philip Conklin, of Albany, paid a visit to some friends on the hill last week.

A Communication.

To The Concordiensis :

As a Union man and one who has the best interests of the college at heart, it seems to me not at all out of place to say a few words concerning the foot-ball team. I have noticed the practice for quite a while, and one thing especially strikes me that ought to be attended to at once. It is that the players do not get out on the field on time. Hardly a day passes that I do not hear the coach talk to some of the men on this subject. It seems to me that every man ought to be on the field promptly at the time when he is asked to be there, unless there is some very important reason for his not being there.

It is not fair that one or two men should devote three hours to practice and others only three-quarters of an hour. The men are asked to appear at a certain time and if some of them do and others wait an hour longer, then that hour is lost to the men that do as they are requested. On the face of it, it seems unfair to the men who are doing all they can, by being punctual, to help the team. The team must, of course, have practice, but it cannot have it until all are there. If every man would come out at the time he is asked it would be a great convenience to the team as a whole and at the same time save much valuable time. I may be wrong in my views, but this is exactly as it appears to me.

AN OBSERVER.

The Fall Meet.

The fall handicap meet of the Union College Athletic Association was held Friday afternoon, Oct. 19, at the Schenectady Driving Park. The day was fine, the track in good condition, and the athletes acquitted themselves creditably. Kilpatrick was unable to be present, owing to illness. The only record broken was the 100-yard dash, won by Sands in 10 1-5 seconds, the former record being 10 1-4.

The following is a summary of events with the winners :

100-yards dash—won by Sands, '98; Lyon, '99, second; O'Neill, '97, third. Time, 10 1-5 seconds.

Half-mile run—won by Cregan, '99; Lyon, '99, second; Hartnagel, '98, third. Time, 2 min. 3 sec.

Two-mile bicycle race—Campbell, '96, first; Bonesteele, '99, second; Sinclair, '98, third. Time—5 : 43 4-5.

Hammer throw—Meyers, '96, 88 feet; McMillan, '98, 81 ft. 7 in.; Taylor, '96, 73 ft. 1 in.

220-yards run—won by Sands, '98; O'Neill, '97, second; McMillan, '98, third. Time, 23 sec.

Shot put—Campbell, '96, first, 35 ft. 4 in.; Taylor, '96, second, 39 feet; Evers, '96, third, 36 ft. 8 in. Campbell allowed 4 ft. handicap.

Mile run—won by Cregan, '99; Multer, '97, second; Wright, '99, third. Time, 4 : 53.

220-yards hurdle—won by Myers, '96; Sylvester, '98, second; Guy Vroman, '98, third. Time, 28 sec.

Running high jump—won by Lyon, '99; Campbell, '96, second. Height, 4 ft. 11 1-2 in.

Half-mile walk—Cotton, '97, first; McMillan, '98, second. Time, 4 : 1.

440-yards run—won by Sands, '98; Sommer, '98, second. Time, 54 sec.

Running broad jump—Jones, '98, first; Campbell, '96, second; Pearse, '97, third. Distance, 18 ft. 6 in.

Pole vault—Sylvester, '98, first; Campbell, '96, second. Height, 9 ft. 6 in.

Half-mile relay race—won by '98. Time, 1 : 43 2-5.

The prizes were silk badges, white for winners, blue for seconds, pink for third.

A Fin de Siècle Girl.

She studies Henrik Ibsen "to cultivate her mind,"
And reads Shakespeare and Browning through
and through ;
Meanwhile she knits her brows—it is the only kind
Of fancy work this modern maid can do.

W. G. K.

Prof. Prosser and his geological party went on an expedition to Howe's Cave on the 12th.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

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BY THE STUDENTS OF UNION COLLEGE.

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How ABOUT the freshmen banquet?

THE Laureate team brought with them their usual number of Troy "rooters."

WE ARE glad to see so much enthusiasm shown in the interclass foot-ball games. Let the good work go on.

THE NAME of every man in college should be on the subscription list of THE CONCORDIENSIS. Be sure to have it there.

"ELI PERKINS" has favored us with an article which will appear very soon. "Eli" is surely a true Union son.

WE HEARTILY welcome back our champions, Kilpatrick and Sands. They are doing a great deal to advertise the college.

WHAT HAS become of our fencing club? Let us show Gen. Butterfield that we appreciate his kindness in giving to the club its excellent equipment.

EVERY MAN in college who cares for society should be in attendance at the first junior hop to be given on Friday. Go and have a good time, and be sure to have your best girl with you.

WE CAN'T run a good paper without the hearty support of the students. It rests upon you whether we are to do better or fall back into the old rut. Now is the time for you to show your loyal spirit by subscribing.

PERHAPS a comparison of the scores that Yale made against the Union and Amherst teams had something to do with Amherst cancelling the game last Saturday, but we don't think it did. The scores were, Yale-Union, 26 to 0; Yale-Amherst, 38 to 0.

THE FALL handicap meet brought out some good new material, and we ought to have a better team on the track next spring than we have ever had before. Manager Terry tells us that he will be able to arrange several sets of dual games with different colleges, and we ought to win them all. This is a branch of athletics in which Union ranks among the very best.

'97 SEEMS to think that she has what is known as a "dead cinch" on the Starin cup. If the cup is to be contested for, why not do it in a sportsmanlike way and not refuse to play, after both teams are on the field, just because the coach wants to save a man for a 'varsity game. If that is what is known as class spirit, we hope '99 will not have any.

THE ARTICLE which we publish by F. Z. Rooker, 84, is the one which he delivered at the religious conference at the centennial celebration last June. Dr. Rooker is secretary to Monsignor Satolli and holding such a position is well able to set forth a correct view of the relation of the Catholic church to education. This he has done, and we think that it will be of interest to all our readers owing not only to the fact that it comes from such an important personage, but because it is a subject concerning which few people know anything. We have published it by special request, and we are much indebted both to Dr. Rooker and Dr. George Alexander for being able to do so.

EVERY MAN in college, and especially the foot-ball men, should read the communication which is found in another column. The writer strikes the key note exactly. Coach Church tells us that the

men *will not* come out on time. Some are on the field all the afternoon while others are out for only a short time. If we are to have a foot-ball team that is to be an honor to the college, the players themselves must do as the coach desires in order that the best results may be obtained. They must bear this fact in mind that a good team cannot be developed unless systematic practice is indulged in, and in order to have systematic practice, each man must be on the field at exactly the time he is asked to appear.

It is to be regretted that Amherst saw fit to cancel her date with Union last Saturday, for we had hoped to get a chance to repeat the experiment of last year. Manager Greenman cannot be blamed, for he did everything possible towards having the game, but Amherst blankly refused to stand by her agreement. The first excuse was that the captain could not bring his team so far, and the next was that they had to have a game home on that date, because the students were complaining of the few home games. But the team went to Brooklyn, and this seems to contradict both of the above reasons for not wanting to play Union. Of course there are many surmises around college concerning the reasons why she did not want to play us, but we will not mention any.

THE UNION of all departments of the university in spirit, if it cannot be in reality, is what every student of the university now desires. This desire has been rapidly growing in the college department and is making itself strongly felt in the medical and law. Representatives of those institutions are now on all of our athletic teams and musical organizations. All this draws the departments closer and closer together and gives them a common interest. But undoubtedly the journalistic department can have more influence than all of these for it can reach not two or three, but all. For this purpose THE CONCORDIENSIS has been enlarged, permanent space has been given to the medical and law, and regular correspondents have been appointed. But all of this has been done at the direct financial risk of the management of the paper. It has all been done to help unite the university; now let the students in the departments help, let them meet the paper half-way and show their interest in the university. Through this paper they will learn not only of themselves, but of their fellow students, and thus their interest will be increased. The university is one; its paper giving all an equal chance should be supported by all.

THE CONCORDIENSIS wishes to urge upon the class of ninety-nine the importance of an early representation on its board. With an increased list of interests and undertakings in all the departments it is almost impossible to find out everything that is going on, and especially among the

freshmen. We must depend upon them for their news items. Besides, the earlier one gets to work in the competition, the better are his chances for getting on the board next year.

The editor-in-chief would be glad to confer with any man who is interested in this work, and in this way each will know exactly what will be expected of him before he enters into the competition. No one doubts the benefits which are to be gained through work of this kind whether a man intends to make journalism a profession or not. It enables him to express his thoughts clearly and in a concise manner and it develops in him that quality which every one now-a-days must have—that of push.

Ninety-seven and ninety-eight have still fresh laurels to win in the editorial field, and we would advise a hearty co-operation on the part of each class. But they will soon pass away and ninety-nine will be called upon to take their places. Begin now, and when that time of calling comes you will be ready.

THE MOVING force in all college and class enterprises is spirit—college and class spirit. It is that which enters into all affairs and makes them a success. It holds men bound to their classes to support them in all places; it fills men with enthusiasm for their college, and causes them to uphold it on all occasions. Without this spirit college life would indeed be dull, and a large share of college influence on the opening life of the student would be lost. Of course the work of the classroom is the meat of college life, but unless this is ministered to by the sports of the athletic field and the recreation found in the various organizations, the best results from studies cannot be attained. Then, since these organizations are essential, they must be maintained; and their maintenance depends entirely upon the interest of the students. Whatever, then, legitimately arouses this interest or spirit is to be encouraged, and to this end class contests and rivalries should be promoted. But on the other hand this class spirit should never be permitted to interfere with matters of general interest to the college. The college and its institutions are first, the class second.

But too much importance cannot be given to the right kind of college spirit—that spirit which will advance the college in every way. By some it has been complained that there is not so much of this spirit as there used to be; and if this be the case, where shall we look for the cause? Is it not because there have not been enough occasions for the arousing of enthusiasm? The reception given our returned athletes was good, but more such are needed. Where is the spirit that cheers the teams in practice or that meets a returned team at any hour of the day or night, whether victorious or defeated? This is the spirit that should be manifested, not only regarding athletics, but all college enterprises. Let the students be enthusiastic, and let them show that they are alive.

Here and There.

CAPT. BECKWITH AS A PHILANTHROPIST.

And now it develops that Captain Beckwith is not only an excellent foot-ball player and congenial and efficient captain, but also a whole-souled, large-hearted philanthropist; a veritable good Samaritan of the "up-to-date" type. To be sure he didn't pour any oil and wine into the poor stranger that he found by the wayside, but the reason he didn't was because the aforesaid stranger was so full of wine and kindred fluids that he couldn't hold down what he did have. And besides this the stranger was provided with a large quart bottle of his own.

As the progress of to-day tends to make everything double-headed, as for instance two Topsyies and two Uncle Toms, so this modern Samaritan story has two strangers instead of one. And these "Beck" found by the wayside in front of South College, the night after the Yale game, in such a condition that one had laid himself down to sleep, while the other, with frantic efforts, incoherent words and unsteady steps, sought to arouse him. "Beck," of course, knew that the man would be seriously injured by exposure if allowed to sleep on the ground, and so, in company with a few friends, besought him of the unsteady steps to take home him of the drowsy nature.

An half-hour was spent in this occupation, but it was found useless. Then it was that the captain's spirit manifested itself; he secured from George Clute a "paddy" wheelbarrow, loaded in the sleeping George, instructed the unsteady Bill to get hold of the handles, and, while he held the one in the barrow, urged the other forward. Up the road toward North College they went at full speed, down the hill beyond as if they would score a touchdown in no time, when Bill was suddenly downed on the culvert, George rolled out and there was a general collapse. But things were soon righted, and at last the pair were landed at their inn on Nott Street.

"Beck" wheeled the barrow home, laughing all the way, but sincerely hoping that all "poor strangers" will go some other way hereafter.

"THE AMSTERDAM SENTINEL."

"If the Union College foot-ball team, so easily annihilated by a scrub eleven of Yale, 27-0, at Albany yesterday, ever again attempts to play foot-ball it will make a display of more nerve than we think it possesses."

The above clipping is what the Amsterdam *Sentinel* has to say concerning our game with

Yale. THE CONCORDIENSIS does not believe in journalistic encounters, but we cannot help noticing the above, for the absurdity of the thing would attract the attention of any one connected with Union College. The idea of a newspaper—no we won't disgrace the profession by calling it that—publishing such a note. In the first place, it shows a decided lack of that quality which every newspaper must have, and that is, being up to the times. If the writer had been up to the times, he could never have called the Yale eleven a "scrub" one with Thorne, Jerrems, Murphy, Hinekey, De Witt, Fincke and Longacre on the list. Captain Thorne, I am sure, as well as all his team, will feel highly complimented when they read the clipping as we have copied it. It is their only chance to see it, for the *Sentinel* never gets so far away from home. The whole thing is ridiculous, and it only shows the writer's knowledge of intercollegiate foot-ball.

I think I am safe in saying that the writer never saw a game of foot-ball. Perhaps he may have; but if he did, he probably stood on the outside and peeked through a knot-hole in the fence and then went home and wrote up an editorial on the brutality of the game. There seems to be only one of two conclusions to draw—the writer is either a digester of "sour grapes" concerning Union or he is an ass.

Senior Class Committees.

President George Dann has appointed the following committees:

Senior Ball—T. W. Anthony, W. L. Terry, A. B. Van Vranken, R. Guernsey, W. A. Campbell, W. A. Johnston.

Photo.—C. E. Gordon, L. M. Scofield, J. G. Hilton.

Cap and Gown—R. B. Rowe, B. H. Boorne, D. M. Westfall.

Music—C. W. Clowe, J. B. Anderson, A. G. Wemple.

Invitation—J. Wood, A. S. Derby, A. B. Vossler.

Permanent Organization—J. Herring, Z. L. Myers, W. H. Hall.

The candidates for positions on the Sophomore class foot-ball team commenced practice on Friday afternoon.

THE ALBANY LAW SCHOOL

The end of the first quarter of the first semester of the Law School has been reached, and the result of the four weeks work can but confirm the opinion of the trustees and faculty of the school, that the new system which has been adopted in teaching law is the one best designed to thoroughly prepare the student for the active practice of law, and at the same time fit him for the bar examination.

The ardor with which the able instructors have entered upon their work has been met with equal earnestness upon the part of the students, each of whom seems to realize that in order to attain the coveted title of attorney and counsellor, he must win it by unceasing work and study, and that the time has passed when the futile supposition can be entertained that a student can succeed in mere reading himself into a lawyer. As far as the legal profession is concerned, this might well be called an age of law schools.

No young man would think of entering the ministry without a course of special training at a theological seminary or of becoming a physician without attending a medical college or a professor without a course of training in pedagogy. Then how can the student of law expect to reach eminence in the highest of professions without a course of training such as the Albany Law School affords?

The Class Election.

At a meeting of the students on the 11th inst., which was called for the purpose of class organization, it was, after considerable discussion, decided to postpone the election of class officers to some time later in the year. This course was deemed advisable from the fact that the school now has a one-year course, and consequently the students are all new men and unacquainted, and so are unable to judge of the qualifications of the students to fill the different

class positions. The students are all alive to the fact that the best men should be selected as class officers, and that those who are especially fitted by experience and ability for the different positions on the class should be selected to those positions. With this feeling among the students, and the evident desire upon their parts to do their full share in maintaining the high standard and reputation of this department of the university it can be safely assumed that the class which will hold the boards on the evening of June 4, 1896, will give one of the best commencements that has ever been held by the Albany Law School.

The Moot Courts.

The Moot Courts, which have always been a prominent feature of the school, will be held in the lecture room each Friday afternoon, beginning this week (Oct. 25). These courts are designed to afford the students opportunities for the arguing of cases, and of writing opinions on the arguments. The cases are prepared by Mr. Lawson, who will be present at each argument, and will give the ultimate decision in each case.

These arguments will be made similar to those made before the Supreme Court and Court of Appeals. The first of these arguments will take place this week Friday, at 3 P. M. The counsels that have been assigned are F. W. Battershall and W. G. Brown for plaintiff, while the defendant's interests will be looked after by J. M. Schoonmaker and H. D. Merchant. The opinion will be written by D. H. McMaster. In the case to be argued Nov. 1, J. H. Sawyer and C. I. Oliver will appear as counsel for the plaintiffs, and W. J. Burke and John Lee for defendants, and the opinion will be written by A. J. Hammond. No comment is necessary upon this array of counsel or the court, as each name speaks for itself.

Notes.

Mr. J. B. Taylor has returned to school after a week's absence on account of sickness.

Several of the boys accepted Miss Murray's invitation to attend the opening of her dancing academy.

Mr. Stumph is winning fame on the foot-ball field at Union. His injuries consists of a small contusion in the vicinity of his left eye.

Mr. Lawson has given up the idea of being recorder of the city of Albany for the present, and will continue to lecture to the students on real property.

Many of the students took advantage of the courtesy extended to them by the Court of Appeals, and during the sessions a large number were interested spectators.

The usual pleasant countenance of Merchant has had an added wreath of smile during the last week. He spent the previous Sunday at his home in Nassau.

Several of the students accompanied W. G. Brown to Schenectady last Saturday to see the Union "kickers" at practice. McMaster, for reasons known only to himself, did not return until Sunday.

Jac Storkshober left on Thursday for his home in Arlington, Vt., to assist the attorney with whom he is serving a clerkship in preparing for an important trial. He expects to be absent about three weeks.

Since the last issue of THE CONCORDIENSIS two names have been added to the register of the Law School: Scott W. Skinner, Union, '95, of Le Roy, N. Y., and Andrew T. Gallagher, a graduate of Lehigh University, of South Bethlehem, Pa.

Mr. Gallagher was called to Amsterdam one day last week to occupy the box in a game of ball between the New York league team and the minor league team of Amsterdam. Mr. Gallagher's ability as a twirler may be judged from the fact that he allowed the Giants but ten hits.

Mr. Bachman left last Tuesday for his home at Geneva, where he went for the purpose of attending the wedding of Mr. L. H. McCabe and Miss Carolyn Partridge, which took place at Phelps on Wednesday. Mr. McCabe was a classmate of Mr. Bachman's in the class of '94 at Hobart College.

The fact has leaked out that one of the law students attended the reception given last Monday evening by the First Presbyterian Church to the medical and pharmacy students. The ladies of Albany must possess peculiar charms, or this young man must be an exception to the rule, "that law students are proof against the wiles of the fair sex."

E. S. BROWN.



A Higher Standard.

Union University has this year turned away more applicants for admission to her various courses of study on account of insufficient preparation than ever before in her history. The amount of preliminary education now required to enter the medical school has been increased in proportion to that of the other branches, thus elevating the standard of this department, and giving to the degree of M. D. a dignity that commands the respect of the educated world. The preliminary examination of medical students is under the control of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York, and is held in Albany each year a day or two before the beginning of the fall term.

In the opening address of this year Dr. Tucker called attention to some important changes in the medical laws made during the last session of the Legislature. The change that has already caused more or less confusion, and which will probably prove a real hardship in some cases this fall, is, he said, that which requires the medical student certificate to be earned three years before graduation.

Under the old law this certificate might be obtained at any time prior to the close of the first college year, the same time being allowed to students coming from another State. This, continued Dr. Tucker, seemed at first an equitable arrangement, but was soon seen to discriminate unfairly against the residents of the State, for more was required of them than non-residents, who might take their first and second courses of lectures, or even be graduated from outside colleges, and satisfy the requirements as to preliminary education afterward, whereas residents of the State must get their certificates during their first year, or of necessity abandon their medical studies.

Obviously this was an unfair discrimination, and tended to drive students from the State.

To remedy this difficulty, the law has been so amended that the certificate must be earned by all alike, three years before the date of the degree.

The legal requirements for license to practice in this State, as they now stand operate to the disadvantage of residents of the State; but, said he, when the difficulty of framing laws of this kind which shall be perfectly equitable is considered, we are inclined rather to commend those we have than to criticise them because they are not faultless. They are certainly based upon correct principles, namely—that uneducated persons are unfit to enter upon the study of medicine and incompetent persons are unfit to practice it.

The Opening of the School of Pharmacy.

Following is the synopsis of the opening address delivered to the students of the school of pharmacy by Dr. Tucker, on Oct. 7, 1895:

Deviating from the usual custom of giving the students a great deal of wholesome advice in reference to their studies and their college life in general, he at once took up pharmacy and discussed it as a science and an art. The study of past history reveals the fact that pharmacy was at one time part and parcel of medicine, and the one who was the adviser, or prescriber, was also at the same time the dispenser of the medicine; pharmacy and medicine were identical. It was in the thirteenth century that drug stores came into existence, and the physician and the doctor pursued two distinct disciplines, the one being the prescriber and the other the compounder of medicines. The remedies thus sold were derived almost entirely from the vegetable kingdom, and consisted, in the main, of teas, syrups, distilled waters and the like. The collecting of the crude material by the apothecaries themselves developed a love for botany which has been lasting, and is the main cause for the great advancement to that science.

In time, the duties of the apothecary multiplied to such an extent that he was obliged to supply himself from the dealer in drugs, and just here, in order to protect himself from fraud, it became evident that he should be able to distinguish between the different drugs offered,

and also the quality of each. As necessity is the mother of inventions, methods were gradually discovered by which their value was determined. Thus a knowledge of chemistry was acquired, which is a protection to the pharmacist, physician and the public. Chemical knowledge and chemical preparations were first introduced into medicine and pharmacy by Paracelsus. He has, therefore, been justly called the father of pharmaceutical chemistry. Since his time the pharmaceutical laboratory has been the place where chemical experiments are carried on almost to exclusion, and the theoretical speculations of the chemist are supplanted by practical results.

Up to the beginning of this century it had been considered self-understood, that while it was possible to produce in our laboratories compounds of all kinds from inorganic substances, the artificial production of bodies which were organic, and especially of animal origin, in the laboratories of the chemist was deemed impossible. This view, however, could not be held longer when urea, oil of mustard seed, oil of wintergreen and the like were prepared by artificial means, and thus shown that it was only a question of time when the chemist would produce in his laboratory any number of bodies ordinarily found in the system of the plants and animals, and in addition to them untold others, which in many instances rivaled in beauty with the products of nature's laboratories. Thus the apothecary finds himself in a new field. He is no longer expected to prepare remedies, but to dispense them. He is still, however, responsible for the purity and identity of medicines sold by him. Thus far pharmacy has been referred to only as a science; but it is, and pre-eminently so, an art. This part can only be mastered by years of practice.

It is not now sufficient for the young man who wishes to become a pharmacist to merely spend a few years as an apprentice in a drug store, but it is necessary to give him a uniform graded scientific training, which he cannot obtain except in a college where the course of instruction is properly arranged. The curriculum of a college should be of a thorough practical nature, and embrace all the natural sciences and pharmacy proper, more with a view to turn out educated pharmacists than scientists. It has always been the aim of the faculty of this college to make the instructions as practical as possible, and if you young men who have come here to fit yourself for the profession, make use of the opportunities offered, and put the shoulders to the wheel in theory as well as in practice, you will succeed.

Professor Gordinier.

It was with great satisfaction that the students and younger alumni read in the last catalogue that Hermon Camp Gordinier, M. D., had been promoted to the chair of physiology. Dr. Gordinier was born in Troy thirty-two years ago, attended the public schools of that city, graduating from the High School in '83, and received the degree of M. D. from the Albany Medical College in '86.

After a year's post-graduate work at the New York Polyclinic, he spent eighteen months of medical study in Germany, devoting special attention to nervous diseases. In '89 he returned to his native city, where he now enjoys an extensive practice both as a specialist and as a general practitioner. Since his return he has been lecturer on nervous anatomy at the A. M. C., in connection with which he became last year lecturer on physiology.

The honorary degree A. M. was conferred upon him by Williams College in '93, and at the last meeting of the trustees of the Albany Medical College he was elected a member of the faculty. Besides his college work Dr. Gordinier holds a weekly clinic for the upper-classmen at the county hospital in Troy, and never misses a lecture except on account of obstetrics or personal illness. J. A. O'N.

Personal.

Markle, '97, has returned to college.

Bristle, '95, visited friends here last week.

Amsdell, '98, has returned from his New York trip.

Baldwin, '95, is spending a short vacation at his home in this city.

Sanford, '96, fell from a bicycle last month and displaced the head of the right radius.

F. M. Johnson, of Mexico, N. Y., and H. R. Bentley, of Saratoga, are two additions to the Junior class.

Dr. Raymond addressed the professional students of Albany at the Emmanuel Baptist Church last Thursday evening.

Levque, ex-'97, has given up the study of medicine, and is now engaged selling books during the day and preaching evenings.

The Starin Cup Games.

Notice has been posted on the bulletin board regarding the inter-class games for the possession of the Starin cup championship. In No. 8 of the last volume of THE CONCORDIENSIS the rules were published in full, but we can repeat only such points as are of special interest at this season. The Starin Trophy is a silver cup valued at \$250, which was offered in 1894 by Hon. John H. Starin, of New York, to the class that should win in a series of base-ball and foot-ball games. The class of '97 won the cup. Last year it was decided to again offer the cup championship annually for ten years, the winning class to have its record engraved on the cup. The class of '96 won the games played for the second championship, but all the games not having been played, the trophy remains to '97. Following is an extract from the rules governing the contest:

1. In the first or fall term of the collegiate year, each class shall play one game of foot-ball with each of the other classes, making in all six games of foot-ball; * * * the games shall commence during the week beginning with the second Monday in October, and one game at least, shall be played every week thereafter until the six games have been played. * * *

3. No student actively playing on the 'Varsity Football Eleven shall be eligible to play on any class eleven in the championship series.

4. In order for any class to hold the Trophy, such class must win at least five of these six games which it plays against the other three classes in any one year. * * *

Junior Hops.

The gay junior is planning for a season of hitherto unequalled grandeur in the occurrence of those meetings which largely help to enliven the dry routine of life—the junior hops. New interest is being excited, new attractions offered, new improvements introduced, and those who find pleasure in the merry dance will have it in three fold degree during the coming series of the class of '97.

The first hop of this season will be given on Friday of this week, the 25th. Experiments have been made and it has been proven that Memorial Hall can be made adequately comfortable for all of the hops this season. At all events the first will be held there at the above stated time. An Albany orchestra will furnish the music, the same floor will be used as at the Centennial ball, and the admission will be \$1.50. Season tickets admitting to any five dances out of the seven will be sold for \$5.

The committee is composed of H. H. Brown, chairman; H. A. Frey, H. C. Todd, C. S. Daley, Paul Canfield, Frank Little, E. E. Draper, James Wingate, A. C. Wyckoff, R. A. Fuller and George Williams.

Personal and Local.

The dean has mastered the "bike."

Sweetland, ex-'98, has made the 'varsity at Cornell.

Dr. Linhart had several days on the sick list recently.

Nellis, '98, spent Sunday at his home at St. Johnsville.

W. E. Brown, '99, spent Sunday at his home in Hudson.

W. Morse Wilson, '99, spent Sunday last at his home in Buffalo.

R. Van Beusekom, '94, of the Albany Medical College, was in town last week.

Peters, '97, sprained his ankle in foot-ball practice on Tuesday afternoon, Oct. 8.

George Coe Merriman, ex-'96, has been spending a few days on the hill with friends.

H. Herring, '97, has been elected assistant manager of the track athletic association.

Spiegel, ex-98, was on the hill last Friday. He enters the University of Pennsylvania Dental School this year.

J. Valencourt Deuell, ex-'98, called on friends in town last Wednesday. He rode down from Saratoga on his wheel.

Wagner Van Vleck, of Canajoharie, made a short visit with Frey, '97, a short time ago. He will enter the class of 1900.

Dr. Raymond preached on Sunday, the 13th, in the morning at the State Street M. E. Church, the occasion being Hospital Sunday.

The Adelphics held a Parliamentary Drill in their rooms on Friday, Oct. 11. The general subject was "The New Dormitory."

Jones, '98, and Crichton, '98, bumped into each other in a foot-ball rush last Thursday, and each received severe cuts about the head.

Prof. Hoffman addressed the Municipal League of Schenectady Friday evening on the subject, "The Government of Foreign Cities."

Floyd Bonesteel, '99, during the afternoon of Oct. 11th, rode his wheel from Schenectady to his home in Kingston, a distance of twenty-five miles.

The Philomathean meeting was omitted on Saturday, Oct. 12, as a number of members wished to attend the Y. M. C. A. Convention at Cohoes.

Prof. Hale was called away from college on account of sickness in his family last week. His students received bolts on Wednesday and Thursday.

A very pleasant sociable was given by the State Street Methodist Church on Tuesday evening, Oct. 8. Many college students were in attendance.

Coach Church has been engaged by the Laureate management to coach their team two evenings a week. They do their practicing by electric light.

Dr. Whitehorne received a hearty ovation from the upper-classmen when, a few days ago, the venerable ex-dean conducted the morning chapel service.

Recent additions to the Library include the International Cyclopædia, 15 volumes, and as a donation of Dean Ripton, the People's Cyclopædia, 6 volumes.

Hon. Chas. E. Sprague, '60, visited friends on the hill last week, he having come up from New York to attend the initiation of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity.

Last week the foot-ball management, finding many of the men were deficient in the art of tackling, erected near the north goal a scaffold from which was suspended a tackling bag.

A number of '95 men have been in town since our last issue, attending the various fraternity initiations. Among them we noticed G. A. Johnson, W. L. Sawyer, W. G. Brown, L. C. Baker.

On Saturday, the 26th, there will be a literary program at the Philomathean Society. Freshmen who are not members are invited to attend. Last week the "Political Situation in Cuba" was the subject discussed.

Messrs. Durant, Bill, Abbott, McCracken and Campbell of the University of the City of New York, spent several days with the Psi U. boys. They came up to attend the initiation which was held on Oct. 11.

Among those present from out of town at the Psi U. initiation were: Hon. Wallace T. Foote, '84; Dr. C. M. Culver, '76; E. J. Wheeler, '85; F. B. Richards, '88; Geo. C. Baker, '88; L. C. Baker, '95 and W. L. Sawyer, '95.

Prof. Pepper returned from Spain on Oct. 8, and immediately resumed his work in the department of modern languages. During his stay abroad he visited all the cities of interest in Spain, and he reports a very profitable and enjoyable trip.

At the last college meeting the following committees were appointed: To secure a bolt on Monday before elections, Rowe, '96; Morris, '96; Bookhout, '97. To secure lights for the sections, Greenman, '96; Hilton, '96; Birch, '97; Ballard, '98; Brown, '99.



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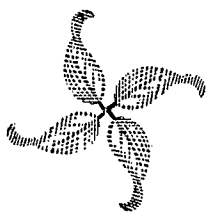
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The Magazines.

The *Atlantic Monthly* for October has a very strong article on "The Genius of Japanese Civilization," by Lafcadio Hearn, and also one of very much interest by Alvan F. Sanborn, on "The Wordsworth Country on Two Shilling a Day." Four serials are running: "A Singular Life," by Elizabeth Stuart Phelps; "An Architect's Vacation," by Robert Swain Peabody; "The Seats of the Mighty," by Gilbert Parker, "The Mystery of Witch-Face Mountain," by Chas. Egbert Craddock. "Lookout Mountain," by Bradford Torrey, "Second Thoughts," by Michael Field, and "Weather and Weather Wisdom," by Ellen Olney Kirk, complete the list of articles contributed to this very popular magazine.

The *Review of Reviews* for October has for its frontispiece an elegant picture of Sir Cecil Rhodes, premier of Cape Colony and president of the British South Africa Company. Under "The Progress of the World" are discussed among other things, Mr. Quay's Triumph in Pennsylvania, The Issues in New York, Warner Miller's Sunday Plank, Law versus Enforcement, The Gains of Civil-Service Reform, The British Object Lesson, Keeping Up the Gold Stock, The Opening of the Atlanta Fair, South Carolina and the Colored

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Vote, Patriotism at Chicamagua, The Yacht Race, The Chances of War, The Massacre of Missionaries in China, The Armenian Question and The German War Feeling. This number also contains a very valuable article on "Religious Journalism and Journalists," by George P. Morris. William P. Shaw contributes an illustrated article on "The Carnegie Libraries." Among the other contributions are "The Civil-Service Problem in Australia," by Percy R. Meggy; "Matabeleland Under the British South Africa Company," by Sir Frederick Frankland, Bart, and "The Manitoba School Question."

Outing for September contains two very interesting sporting articles, one on "The Cup Champions and Their Crews," and the other on "International Athletics, 1895." M. Gertrude Caudill contributes a very charming and well written story, "The Seigneur's Shooting Party," and Claudia S. Coles follows with another almost as interesting on "The One Thing Lacking." Among other contributions are "Fox Hunting by Moonlight," "On and In the Ottawa," "Cycling on the Palisades of the Hudson," "True Canoeing," and "Lenz's World Tour Awheel." There are also two excellent frontispiece, one of the Defender and the other of Valkyrie III.

The *New Bohemian* is the name of a new monthly, the first issue of which has just appeared. It contains only short stories.



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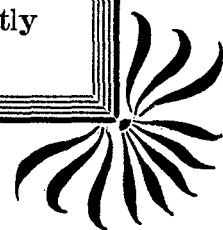
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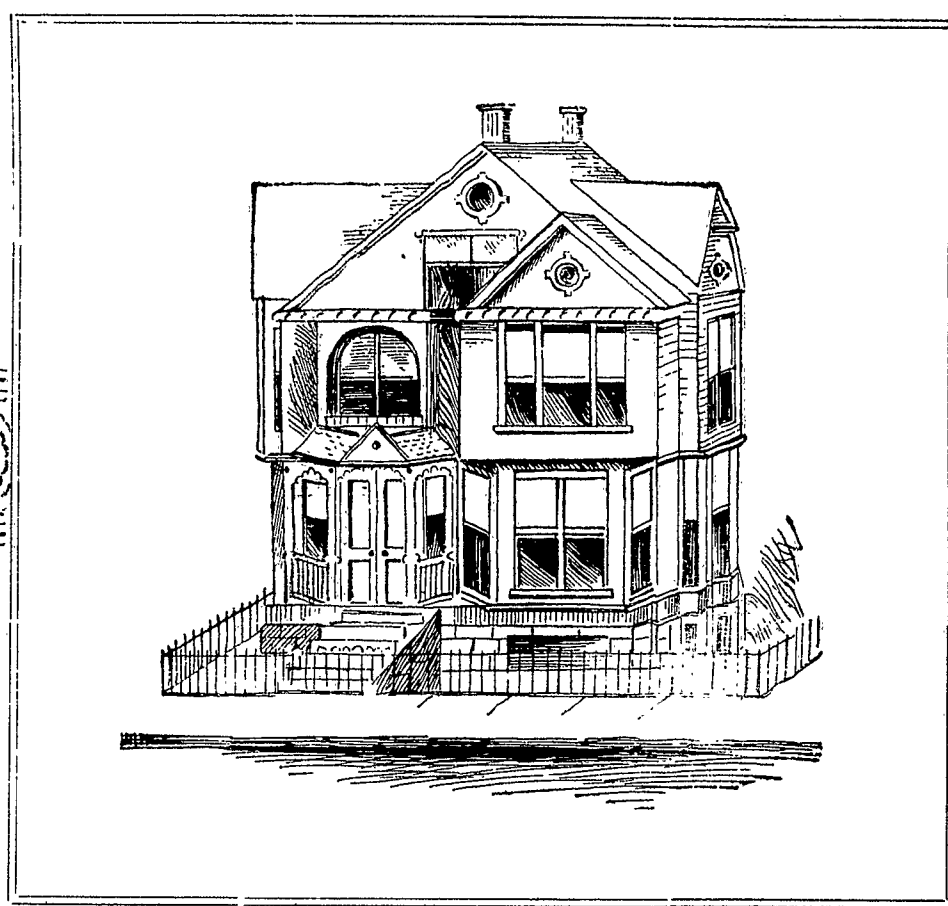
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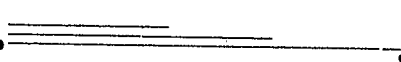
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