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A. H. Rutledge

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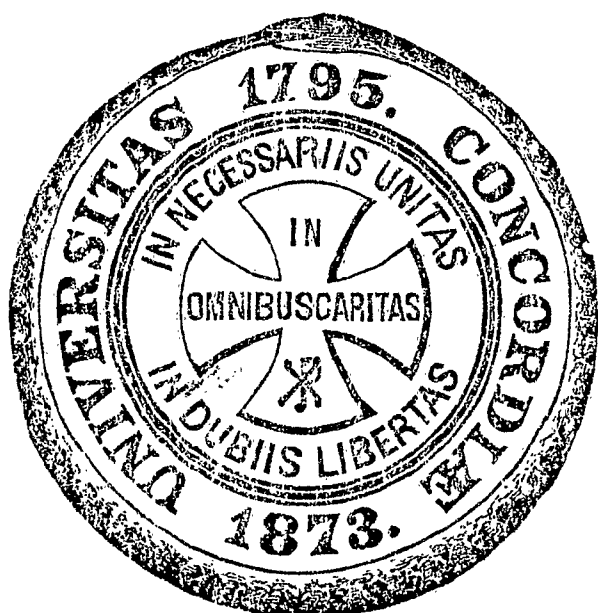
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VOL. XXVII.

NOVEMBER 25, 1903.

No. 9.

The Concordiensis



PUBLISHED WEEKLY BY THE
STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY

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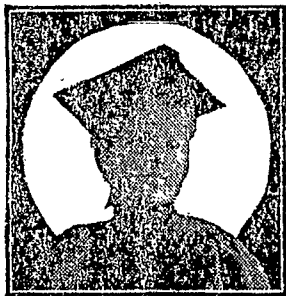
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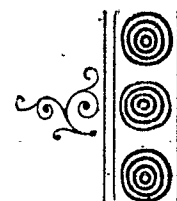
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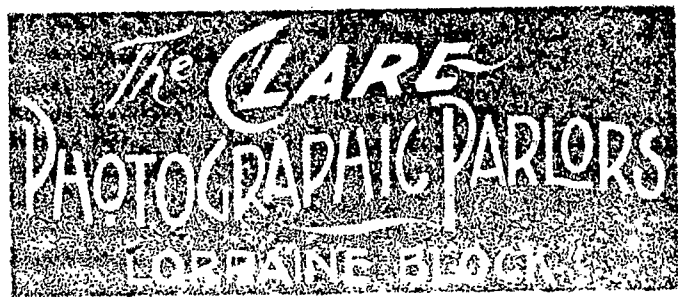
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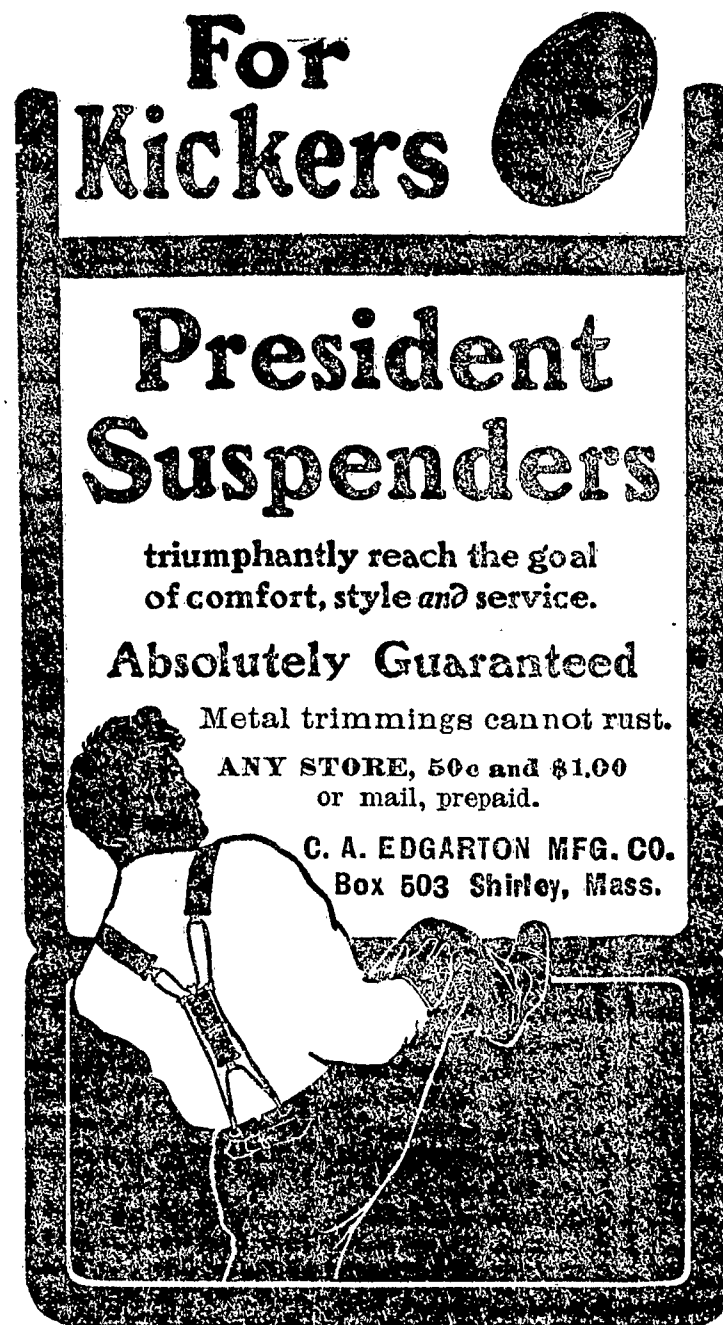
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THE CONCORDIENSIS

VOL. XXVII.

UNION COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 25, 1903.

No.9.

N. Y. U, 0 : UNION, 11.

Union ended her football season gloriously. Few supporters of the Garnet expected the result of last Saturday's game : and the majority thought a repetition of last year's performance would be the most likely thing, but the game was won and won by hard consistent playing and N, Y. was outclassed at every point. It is safe to say that Union awoke to her old time form and won out by her merits alone. Such a game is the fitting result and reward of a season which has had many vicissitudes, but every man has stuck to his post and Bill Smith has continuously and strenuously hammered tactics into them.

Something was bound to come of it. It came last Saturday. There was not a man who supported Union's honor who did not play to a standstill and repeat. It made the spectators wonder why they had not placed their stray shekels on the Garnet.

The game was a good one to watch and devoid of any fouls. An account follows, taken partially from one of the New York papers.

Before an attendance of over three thousand persons New York University was yesterday defeated by Union at Ohio Field by a score of 11 to 0. The defeat was a great disappointment to supporters of the local eleven, for it was hoped and expected that the team which has been without a regular coach for the last four weeks, might be able to take a brace sufficient to down their annual rivals.

The up-State eleven, however, played a far quicker game than New York. With the ball in the latter's possession the visiting ends and tackles would repeatedly break through to the runner and down him for no gains. In defensive work, however, the New York line was considerably stronger than it has been for

some time.

The first touchdown was scored after ten minutes of steady line bucking by Union. The gains were small but sure, the attacks being directed through left guard for the most part. Patton kicked the only goal made in the game.

From their 30-yard line Tuthill, the New York half-back, kicked for a twenty yard gain. Union then obtained the ball on downs and resorted to the same tactics, but their kicks were blocked. Union was also penalized for offside play, when the half closed with the ball in their territory.

In the second half the New York University line braced considerably. Poor end playing, however, on New York's part allowed Patton to get around New York's left wing for a touchdown from midfield.

The line-up follows:

N. Y. University.	Union.
Connell	Davis
	left end
Reilley	Patton
	left tackle
Marsten.....	Lent
	left guard
Friedberg	Nutt
	centre
Callahan	Gilmore, King
	right guard
Coe	Dann
	right tackle
Lowey	Olmstead
	right end
Hulsart.....	Robinson
	quarter back
Tuthill.....	Cantwell
	left half back
MacDowell.....	Tredick
	right half back

Craigin.....Cook
full back

Time of halves—25m. and 20m.

Umpire—Mr. C. A. Bayliss, of Brown.

Referee—Mr. Thomas Thorp of Columbia.

Timekeeper—Mr. H. M. V. Connelly, W. Y. A. C.

Touchdowns—Patton and Tredick.

Goal—Patton (1).

FOOTBALL GAMES.

Saturday.

Yale, 16; Harvard, 0; at Cambridge, Mass.
Union, 11; New York University, 0; at
Ohio Field.

Carlisle Indians, 6; University of Virginia,
6; at Norfolk, Va.

Virginia Polytechnic Institute, 11; Navy, 0;
at Annapolis, Md.

Lehigh, 12; Lafayette, 6; at Bethlehem, Pa.
Morristown School, 29; Hackley Hall, 0;
at Morristown, N. J.

Ithaca High School, 10; Eastern Park High
School, 5; at Buffalo, N. Y.

Rutgers, 0; Franklin and Marshall, 0; at
New Brunswick, N. J.

Rutgers Preparatory School, 16; Perth
Amboy High School, 0; at Perth Amboy, N. J.

Notre Dame University, 35; Ohio Medical
University, 0; at Toledo, Ohio.

Richmond College, 17; Randolph Macon
College, 0; at Richmond, Va.

Maryland Agricultural College, 11; Uni-
versity of Maryland, 6; at College Park, Md.

Holy Cross, 4; Worcester Polytechnic Insti-
tute, 0; at Worcester, Mass.

Northwestern University, 6; Wisconsin, 6;
at Chicago, Ill.

Iowa, 12; Illinois, 0; at Iowa City, Iowa.

Eastman, 0; Princeton Nassaus, 0; at Pough-
keepsie, N. Y.

Michigan, 42; Oberlin, 0; at Ann Arbor,
Mich.

New Britain High School, 22; Meriden, 0;
at New Britain, Conn.

ALUMNI DINNER.

The Union College Alumni Association of
New York, will hold its annual reunion and
banquet Thursday evening, December 10th,
1903, at the Hotel Manhattan, Madison
avenue and Forty-second street.

DR. HALE NAMED.

At the annual meeting of the College En-
trance Examination Board, held recently,
Prof. Edward E. Hale, Jr., was named as one
of the examiners for 1904.

NEXT YEAR'S FOOTBALL CAPTAIN.

At a meeting of the 'Varsity Squad, after
the N. Y. U. game last Saturday, Frederick C.
Patton, 1905, of Rensselaer, was unanimously
elected captain of the football team for next
year.

CAMPUS NOTES.

The Sophomore football team played the
Ballston High School eleven on the 21st. to
the tune of 0-0.

Senior orations are due on Dec. 2nd. The
subjects are posted in the Rhetoric room.

Dr. H - - e: (to class in Literature) "Some-
times to break the monotony of the blank
verse poem, some out-of-the-way incident is
introduced, such as the barking of a dog."
Just then "Dixie" howled consolingly for the
benefit of the class.

Monday after Thanksgiving has been grant-
ed as a holiday by the Faculty. To make up
for this, final examinations will be held on Sat-
urday, Dec. 19th.

New York, Nov. 23, 1903.

To the Editor of THE CONCORDIENSIS.

Dear Sir—Union's victory over New York University at Ohio Field on Saturday is cause for congratulations and should be far-reaching in its effect.

The undersigned alumni, who happened to be together just after the game, take this method of expressing their appreciation of the victory and of the team.

It was a victory of which all Union men can and do feel justly proud, coming as it does at the end of a season that has been fraught with some disappointments. Those few of Union's sons who saw the game experienced a pleasure and enjoyed a thrill that will not soon be forgotten and the only pity is that all the alumni in and around New York could not have been on hand to share that pleasure.

The victory in itself was much but the manner of its winning was more. It was clean, straightforward football, and the triumph of a lighter eleven through that smoothness, unanimity of action and concerted strength which is the essence of true team play. For this and the excellent condition of the team all Union men have to thank "Bill" Smith, and to him also and his untiring zeal in the face of odds much credit of the victory is plainly due.

Each individual member of the eleven is worthy of a word of praise. Captain Olmstead was a host in himself. He followed the ball with the keenness of a hound, was in every play and his tackling was sure and deadly. Patton's brilliant run of 40 yards for a touch-down was a feature of the game and his play all through was strong and effective. Robinson handled the ball cleanly and ran the team with rare judgment, showing himself to be a good field general. Cook's line plunging was little short of remarkable for a man of his weight and Cantwell and Tredick ably assisted him in advancing the ball.

Davis at left end should develop into a strong player. He showed plenty of pluck

and his tackling in one or two instances was brilliant. Every other man in the line played in a way to do credit to himself and his Alma Mater. Congratulations to "Bill" Smith, Captain Olmstead and the team.

G. HUBERT DALEY, '92.
CHARLES W. CULVER, '89.
C. E. GREGORY, '94.
J. A. BOLLES, '03.
A. H. MALLERY, '98.
DAVID J. SHAW, '02.
J. O. REYNOLDS, '94.
J. L. WHALEN, '89.
R. C. GILLESPIE, '89.
WILLIAM CAMPBELL, '95.

ALUMNI.

'99—Lieut. John McEwan Pruyn is with the 14th Infantry, U. S. A., in the Island of Samar, P. I.

'49—Gilbert Small, after having served the church for fifty years, has been honorably retired by the Logansport Presbytery and is living at Idaville, Indiana.

'98—Judson T. Jennings is librarian of the Carnegie Free Library at Duquesne, Pa.

'39—George R. Fairbanks, for many years professor in the University of the South, and author of "History and Antiquities of St. Augustine"; "History of Florida" and "The Spaniards in Florida," is living at Fernandino, Florida.

'64—Rev. David VanHorne, D.D., LL.D., is President of Heidelberg Theological Seminary and Prof. of Systematic Theology at Tiffin, Ohio.

'76—Frank Mason Comstock is Professor of Natural History and Drawing in the Case School of Applied Science at Cleveland, Ohio.

✓ '81—William P. Williams is assistant treasurer, U. S., at Chicago, Ill.

✓ '53—Dr. Joseph S. Cook died at Washington, July 4th, 1903.

✓ '69—Charles C. Ballard is teaching in the Barnard School for Boys in New York City.

✓ '77—F. Horton Colcock, C. E., is Professor of Mathematics in South Carolina College, Columbia, S. C.

'77—Prof. Franklin H. Giddings has an article on "The American People" in the International Quarterly for June-September, 1903.

✓ '84—Rev. W. N. P. Dailey was formally installed as pastor of the Trinity Reformed Church of Amsterdam, Nov. 17. Among the speakers was the Rev. Dr. Philip H. Cole, '88, pastor of the First Reformed Church of Syracuse.

'80—Dean Ripton will open the discussion on the topic, "The Use of Translations of the Classics," at the fifteenth semi-annual meeting of the Hudson River Schoolmasters' Club, to be held at the Academy Chapel, Dec. 11th and 12th.

'82—This class has issued a very attractive bulletin which contains individual histories of every member of the class, besides many amusing stories of their college days.

✓ '75—Charles J. Colcock is head of the academic department of the Porter Military Academy, Charleston, S. C.

✓ '82—At a final session of the conference of Charities and Correction held in Buffalo on Nov. 20th, the Rev. Herbert C. Hinds, pastor of the E. Ave. Presbyterian church of Schenectady, made a plea for the more practical consideration of the employment of boys and girls in our charitable institutions.

'75—In an article on "Our Public Schools" in the "Outlook" for Nov. 14th, Dr. Raymond has a letter in reply to a question put to him by the editors. There are answers to the same question by eighteen other college presidents in the United States. The question in point is: "Is there any difference noticeable in the moral character of young men who come from public schools and those who come from denominational, church or other private institutions?" Dr. Raymond answered the question in the negative.

SPICE AND VARIETY.

Collected from Many Sources.

A Freshie was wearing a toque,
And a tailor-made cloque with a yoque;
But the ice it was thin,
And he skated right in—
Now the toque and the cloque are in
soque.

I slept in an editor's bed one night
When no one chanced to be nigh;
I thought as I rested on his downy couch,
How easily editors lie.

Poetry vs. Prose: "Oh, for the wings of a dove!" sighed the poet with the unbarbered hair. "Order what you like," rejoined the prosaic person, "but as for me, give me the breast of a chicken."

"Went to see the football game,
Thought that I could play the same,
So, in haste I joined the eleven—
I am writing this from heaven."

He—Have you been through Algebra?
She—Yes, but it was after dark, and I didn't
see much of it.

"Are you the defendant?" asked a man in the court-room, speaking to an old negro.

"No, boss," was the reply, "I ain't done nothing to be called names like that. I'se got a lawyer here who does the defending."

"Then who are you?"

"I'se the gentleman what stole the chickens."

A man in London died last week while reading a poem. The papers fail to mention the Hon. Alfred Austin's name in connection with the tragedy.

"Where are you going, my pretty maid?"

"I'm going to sneeze, kind sir," she said.

"And at whom will you sneeze, my pretty maid?"

"Atchoo; atchoo; kind sir," she said.

Doctor—I'll examine you carefully for ten dollars.

Weary Waggles—All right; and if you find it, give me half.

Captain—What is strategy in war? Give an instance of it.

Sergeant—Sthstrategy is whin ye don't let the enemy dishcover that ye'r' cut of ammuni-tion, but kape roight on foirin'.

"Though college days
Have their delights,
They can't compare
With college nights."

A giddy young cat named Mariar,
On the back fence sang higher and higher,
Till she hit a high note,
Which got stuck in her throat—
She now has to play on a lyre.

INTER-COLLEGIATE

The Intercollegiate News furnishes a list of the colleges in the United States first, in order of number of total enrollment. They are: Columbia 4,499, Harvard 4,142, University of California 4,008, Michigan 3,709, Minnesota 3,656, Chicago 3,520, Illinois 2,932, Wisconsin 2,810, Yale 2,685, and Pennsylvania 2,573.

At the annual meeting of the Intercollegiate Lawn Tennis Association, held in Philadelphia recently, it was decided to send a challenge to the English Universities, Oxford and Cambridge, for a series of international matches to be played next summer. It is likely that the British team will be asked to come to America.

The Y. M. C. A. of McGill University intends to erect a new building at a cost of \$80,000. For this \$65,000 has already been subscribed.

Of the one thousand, five hundred and fifty-six students at Chicago University, seven hundred and thirty-two are women.

The Beta Kappa Society at Yale has organized a foot ball team and has challenged the Phi Beta Kappa Society at Harvard.

Clark University has been recently given over \$2,000,000.

A gymnasium costing about \$500,000 has been given to Leland Stanford.

Ten thousand dollars has been received for a new athletic field at Cornell, and work will be commenced next spring.

By the will of the late Frederick W. Guiteau of Irvington, N. Y., Cornell has received a bequest of over \$100,000 as a loan fund for the aid of deserving students.

THE CONCORDIENSIS.

*A Literary and News Weekly Published by
THE STUDENTS OF UNION UNIVERSITY.*

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Thanks-giving.

It is right to be thankful, for appreciation is one of the tests of a strong character. Whatever the past year has held for us, be it good or evil, we should return thanks for the good because it made us happier; for the evil because it has made, or should have made better men of us.

Above all, should we be glad that we are still here to try again.

The Concordiensis wishes to extend to the Faculty and students the wish of a sincere Thanksgiving.

Ave! Alma Mater: When Union's eleven first appeared on the campus this fall the thought in their hearts and the words on their lips were: "Ave! Alma Mater: Nos Morituri te salutamus" and now that they have left the field the self same greeting serves as a farewell—"Ave! Alma Mater."

The season is a hard one to judge and the Editors shall make a fuller review of it in a later issue, but a few remarks right here, whose truth cannot be questioned, will not be inappropriate. Union fought to a finish. Every man on the team may conscientiously be given the credit for doing his best.

Although the season has been an unfortunate one so far as injuring players is concerned, still there have been no very serious mishaps. The relations with all the opposing teams have been most cordial as a general rule and the season has passed without any unfortunate breaks with other colleges. The Manager is to be congratulated and commended for his sincere and successful efforts throughout the season. As far as can be ascertained at the present, the financial situation is solid.

To Captain Olmsted and to the members of the team the appreciation of Union and all her sons is due. Even now our Mother bends down with a wreath of laurel saying: "Ave! Gladituri; vos Saluto!"

Our next Captain.

The election of Frederic C. Patton, captain of the 'Varsity eleven for next year meets with the highest approval of every student. He has taken part in nearly every game for the past three years and has developed into one of the best players the Garnet's team has ever had. He has been, undoubtedly, one of the strongest men on the eleven this year and the honor conferred on him is in keeping with his ability. He has the hearty co-operation of the entire student body.

EDITORIAL NOTE.

On account of the Thanksgiving vacation there will be no issue of the "Concordy" next week. The next number will appear on Dec. 9th,

DICTES AND SAYINGS.

A pessimist doesn't enjoy life unless he doesn't.
Cheap notoriety is often dear.
Popularity and Truth seldom go hand in hand.
Follow the stream up and you will find the fount.
A grateful dog is better than an ungrateful man.

A THANKSGIVING.

For all the light that Thou hast showed
For comfort on my lonely road

I thank Thee, Lord.

For all in me that Thou hast cleaned
For thy strong arm on which I leaned

I thank Thee, Lord.

For all the blessings Thou dost give
And for the privilege to live

I thank Thee, Lord.

For all the friends that Thou hast given
And for that highest hope, of Heaven,

I thank Thee, Lord.

THE MYSTERY.

As the wind wanders and returns again

To parts unknown and by a secret way
Unshown to these poor weakling mortal men

Who spring from naught and swiftly turn away
Backward to nothing and are no more seen;

So live I, as all others live, I ween;

So was I born and thus shall I depart

In secret and Eternity shall hide

The widening wounds made in my suffering side
And Death dissolve the longings of my heart.

Thus as the wind I come, and then I go,

By paths untrod and devious tracts alone

But whence I came no man shall ever know
And where I go shall ever be unknown,

S. C.

TO—

I

There is no morrow, friend,

However bright it be,

Which can recall those days that end

In glory by the sea.

The yesterdays which in procession pass

Like phantoms fair before a gleaming glass

Are gone for aye, alas, alas!

Lost in eternity.

IN CAROLINA DELLS.

As heavenly hushed as twilight bells

As fair as angel music swells,

Is the sweet song the red rose tells

In Carolina dells.

As fairly fraught with peaceful spells

Which compass one, when low the knells

Of death speak out; is love which dwells

In Carolina dells.

DER DEUTSCHE TOOT.

Der ist ein leedle Deutsche Toot

Whose name vas Herr von Krause,

He mages die Vreshmen say "sehr gut,"

Und "Kinder in dem Hause."

He is a very vunny boy

Und mages die stoovents hoot

Und laugh at all his leedle jokes,

Dat gomigal Herr Toot.

His joges are very, very old,

But dond you blame dot Toot,

He's zhoost come vrom die Vaterland

Und dinks dem very goot

Now dond you mind dot leedle Toot

But listen vat I say,

Dot wile he's very green zhoost now

He'll be awake some day.

L—S.

A LETTER FROM AN ALUMNUS.

HARTFORD THEOLOGICAL SEMINARY,
Hartford, Connecticut.

Editor of "THE CONCORDIENSIS,"

Dear Sir,—Thinking that it may be of interest to the students of "Old Union," especially to those who are looking to the ministry as their life work, to know how a "theolog" may spend a vacation profitable to himself and, let us hope, to others, I send the following notes from my own experience last Summer.

The study of Hebrew and of other rudimentary subjects necessary in a year of beginnings had worn heavily upon the members of our Junior class and when examinations were a troubled dream in the past, we needed no urging to leave Hartford for our Summer destinations.

My own feelings were in accord with my classmates. Yet with a buoyant hope for better things, I left for Montreal and a few days relaxation. Dr. Hillis had on the evening before delivered our Commencement address, on Oliver Cromwell and the Problem before Modern Puritanism and his appeal to other times and conditions of life was well calculated to restore elasticity to minds benumbed with Hebrew. Like, though more complete was the influence of studying life in the Canadian metropolis, with its stately churches, Protestant as well as Catholic, its contrasts of national characters, French, English, and Scotch, and its Catholicism older, to quote from Mr. Justin McCarthy, than that of Paris or even of Rome. But Montreal is not nearly so quaint or mediaeval a city as Quebec, which I visited next. The latter contains a little over 75,000 people, of whom 70,000 are of French descent. I visited, first of all, the Plains of Abraham. When I had seen the monument erected to General Wolfe by the British Army, I determined to trace the path by which his army climbed from the river-bank to victory. The French in the neighborhood professed ignorance of the place of his landing and of his path upward, but an Englishman who lives on the river bank glad-

ly gave me all the information desired. With him as with a brother-in-arms I followed as nearly as possible the memorable path, for the army advanced up a gully which is now the path of a stream, and I was studying history and not geology. Artificial indeed appeared the distinction between an American citizen and a British subject in comparison with the chasm which yawned between my sympathies and those of the descendants of the soldiers of Montcalm.

The site of Quebec embeds itself in the memory, its two levels, its cannon-crested wall, which commands the St. Lawrence Valley. Mr. McCarthy says that "for picturesqueness and beauty of situation it is not equaled by Edinburgh or Florence." It should hardly have suggested Florence, to me, yet its grandeur recalls the castle rock of the ancient capital of Scotland. There still exists in "its quaint steep streets and under its antiquated archways a society which perished in France during the great revolution."

Here my vacation ended, properly speaking. As I traveled eastward on my half-fare clergyman's pass, I was much inconvenienced by the poor connections made by the railways. Yet these delays gave me opportunity to think over the subjects of my Summer's work. During the preceding Winter I had been often oppressed by a sense of unreality in my studies, which was due, as I thought, and as my Summer's experience proved, to their lack of association with life. I had then determined to seek a pastoral charge for the Summer, hoping that through ministering to the needs of the souls of men I would come again into a sense of reality, into a consciousness of helping men. I had had no instruction in preaching yet determined to act on the supposition that the only way to learn to preach is to preach.

I at length reached my destination which was on the Tobique River, a branch of the St. John, in the western part of New Brunswick Province. My parish extended on both sides of the river and my little Presbyterian

Church was near the centre. I soon found that I had on my hands a three-fold problem in adaptation. An inexperienced man in preaching and pastoral care I had to learn to choose and present subjects which would hold the attention of my congregations. Educated to city life I was to minister to a pioneer community, sparsely settled at places, in which the men farmed during the brief Canadian Summer, acted as guides to sportsmen during the hunting season, and cut timber during the Winter. A Southerner by birth and education I now found myself in a latitude where frost came every night during the first week in June and recommenced on the twenty-third of August. I had, to assist me, my own strong convictions and the open hospitality of "my people." My predecessor had made the problem more difficult of solution by his love of money which had alienated the people. I reorganized the Sunday School, founded a Young People's Society and began preaching. An interest was soon awakened and this grew as the weeks passed. Besides preaching in my Church I had to conduct services in half a dozen school houses on different Sundays. These, too, were well attended, with large percentage of men.

I was on one occasion invited to preach at the church of another denomination and the brother who invited me held out the inducement that I would "get the coppers," which immediately suggested the picture of the organ-grinder in the streets of a city with his monkey collecting the coppers. I accepted the invitation, however, and depended for my salary upon the Presbytery of St. John.

At the table of one of my congregation, I was once led to make a few remarks on the subject of poets and poetry. My host seemed interested for a few seconds but then turning to his nephew exclaimed, Say, Ort, it beats all how them pigs grow. So quickly had his thoughts turned from poets to pigs.

Another of my congregation referring to my

home in South Carolina asked if there the cold came from the north or from the south, in other words if my home was north or south of the Equator.

But I do not wish to imply that all my parishioners were of this type, for some gave evidence of the truest refinement.

I early became aware of the necessity of pastoral work and every family was visited as frequently as their dispersed condition allowed. During the Summer I partook of meals at over thirty houses and passed one or more nights in over twenty. For this visiting I was supplied with a horse and buggy by the parish. One night when returning from a pastoral visit I found myself separated from my boarding house by the river. I had recourse then to the "long yell" of Alma Mater to awake the slumbering boatman. It is needless to say that the call was effective in awakening, yet not in hastening him and the people showed signs of uneasiness in the morning, as Indian legends are still current.

Henry Ward Beecher gave to Lyman Abbot when the latter was seeking his first pastorate, the following advice: "Look at the horses in every town you go to. If the men drive good horses, you may expect that there is progress or at least life in the town; if they drive poor ones, the people are probably inert and lazy." On the Tobique the horses were generally poor and hence the conclusion was true.

The region around the Tobique is a huntsman's paradise, abounding in Deer, Moose and Caribou. Over two hundred head of these were shipped from a single point on the river during the last season. Many notable men go there to fish as well as to hunt. Among the fisherman may be numbered Senator Proctor of Vermont: among this season's huntsmen, the Baron Robert de Rothschild of Paris. The license for a non-resident of the province to hunt is \$30. This does not deter hundreds of Americans from going there every season. The season this year opened on September 15 and lasted six weeks.

Among the minor yet real benefits of my vacation in Canada was increased regard for my country but the chief benefit was the satisfaction of having preached for four months to a people hungry for the Gospel, yet who, on account of the dearth of ministers, would otherwise have had no Gospel privileges.

WILLIAM HOOPER ADAMS, 1902.

METHUSELAH'S WARNING.

Nine hundred and ninety-nine years sat not lightly on the brow of the sage Methuselah. Seven or eight hundred years before he had been a sprightly youth, but now he gambolled no more with the saurians, with the Peterodactyl and Bronto saurus. Verily age had come on apace. Therefore did he call his seed up to him, and they filled all the hills and valleys which lie around Tentyra; and they were unnumbered. And he said, "Oh children live for ever! This parting word I give thee: Beware of the transparency and immanency of the Neus." But the Abrahams and the Isaacs and the Jacobs, old and young, together with their wives and children, and flocks and herds, when they heard this saying, stood aghast, for in those days such a saying was not in accord with the knowledge of Being Ising and Wasing. It is said that a staid she-goat, when she heard these words, did verily leap her cable's length. And Byzanticus of

the one hundredth's generation smit Lambicus of the acute olfactories sharply under the fifth rib, merely to call his attention to the heresy embodied in the fatal words of Methuselah. And these two did straightway begin to pummel one another's features in a manner most unseemly. When the disfigurement had been wrought and honor satisfied there fell a mighty hush on that great nation; and Methuselah repeated his charge and partook of a liberal libation. But the hearts of his children were sad for their most beautiful thought in life had been suddenly blasted, and they fell on each other's cervical vertebrae, wept and osculated.

Moral—Don't believe all you hear.

DIDO.

INTERCOLLEGIATE.

Fourteen colleges in the United States now publish daily papers. College journalism is practically unknown in any other country.

Princeton University is to publish in book form a list of all honor men of the college during the last half century.

Chicago University has received \$300,000 for archæological research in Egypt and Babylon. Popular report has it that the Sultan has given permission "to search for Abraham's tomb."



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LOOK BEYOND TODAY.

Friendship is only feigned. No man is to be trusted. Life is a fraud and a deceit.

Ask the freshman and see if this isn't so. Oh, the heartless trickery! A few weeks ago he had no slightest desire that was not anticipated by kind solicitude. Every boy he met was like a long lost brother, eager for the pleasure of his acquaintance. At last the hollow mockery is apparent. They scorn him, they rebuff him now. His satisfaction in warm appreciation is turned to bitterness of injustice. Truly it is a hard ordeal for him, and seems almost cruel.

But on this subject Criticus has some consolatory reflections to offer. Listen. Through all a man's life, if he be of such weight as should be expected of every college man, he will be sought by those who wish to gain advantage from him. He may expect insincere flattery and scheming attentions. But forewarned, forearmed; and it seems that the "rushing" which occupies the centre of the stage so often during our college course, should be a fairly effective preventive against later deception, if experience counts for anything. Criticus does not mean, does not believe, that the freshman is duped, or deceived to his harm. That's the best thing about it. He gets his lesson from those who truly wish him well, with results that only in exceptional cases are less than good to all concerned.

Probably not often will he find himself the object of such systematic, such subtle social attack as during the days he is having an opportunity to make friends among the several fraternities. And during the other three years of his course he will probably be as

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earnestly engaged in making himself attractive to strangers as at any later period of his career. He sees the game from both sides, and grows tolerably expert at it.

No, he does not become a trickster, insincere. If there be one thing precious beyond all else that the boy finds in college, it is friendship with those whom, in the searching vivisection of daily intimacy, he learns to love and trust. Knowing and valuing the real, he must despise the false. Despise the insincerity for itself, that is: not necessarily those who on occasion are insincere. Emerson would have every man utterly and continuously frank in his self-expression. No man who lacks omniscience shall dare to follow this precept. We are so blind, so changeable. In common human kindness one should often appear what others wish him to be; should conceal impulses of dislike; should artificially build a road that may facilitate mutual appreciation. The boy must learn to "make" friends, not wait for them to find him. It's a hard lesson, full of disappointment, not free from disgust. But it seems wrong not to learn it. The boy is fortunate in being able to study it harmlessly here.—EXCHANGE.

It has long been the custom at Heidelberg for the freshmen and sophomores to indulge in a class fight; but this year, in keeping with twentieth century progress, the custom was changed, and a reception was given to the freshmen class.

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No. 68, Mohawk Valley & N. Y. Express.....	7:28 a m
*No. 10, Chicago, New York & Boston Special.....	8:31 a m
*No. 64, Oneida Accommodation.....	9:43 a m
*No. 16, N. Y. & N. E. Express.....	10:45 a m
*No. 56, Accommodation.....	12:07 p m
No. 2, Day Express.....	1:30 p m
No. 58, The Metropolitan.....	1:43 p m
*No. 18, Southwestern Limited	2:10 p m
*No. 22, Lake Shore Limited.....	2:35 p m
No. 62, Accommodation.....	4:00 p m
*No. 14, Eastern Express.....	4:14 p m
*No. 40, The New Yorker.....	4:25 p m
*No. 1018, West Shore.....	5:10 p m
*No. 66, Accommodation	5:59 p m
No. 72, Accommodation.....	7:11 p m
*No. 74, Accommodation.....	9:48 p m
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No. 73, Accommodation	7:38 a m
*No. 57, Buffalo Local	8:46 a m
*No. 63, Accommodation	9:53 a m
No. 65, Accommodation.....	11:53 a m
*No. 3, Fast Mail.....	12:30 p m
*No. 45, Syracuse Express.....	1:50 p m
No. 7, Day Express.....	3:17 p m
*No. 41, Buffalo Limited	4:30 p m
*No. 15, Boston & Chicago Special.....	4:40 p m
*No. 47, N. Y. & Syracuse Accommodation.....	5:25 p m
*No. 67, N. Y. & Moh. Val. Ex	7:15 p m
*No. 17, N. Y. & Detroit Special.....	8:10 p m
*No. 19, Lake Shore Limited.....	9:15 p m
*No. 23, Western Express.....	10:32 p m
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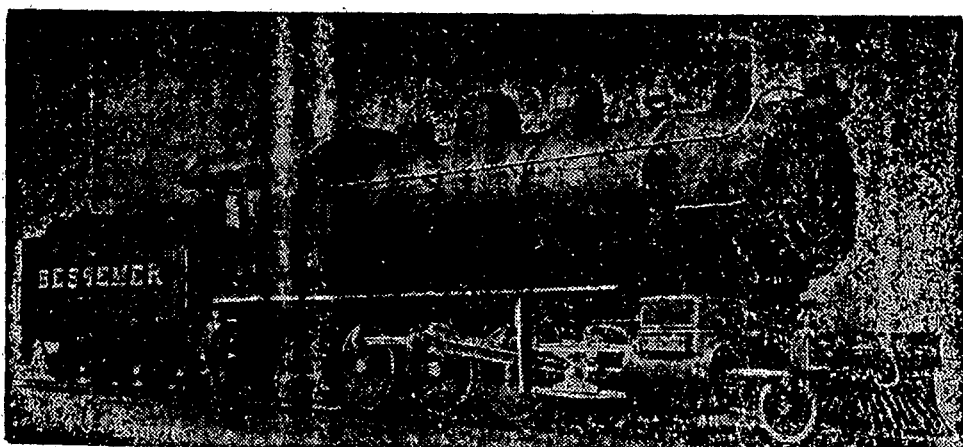
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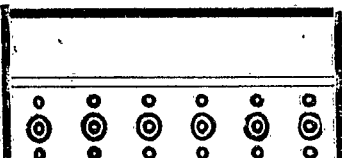
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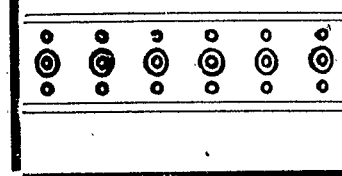


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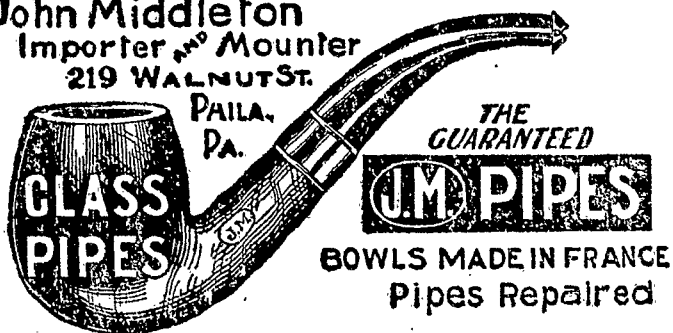
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Dress Shirts. Fancy Shirts in Manhattan and Monarch. Kid and Silk Lined Gloves. Neckwear in Latest shapes. Ascots, Dejoinville and Derby four-in-hands.

Hats and Caps.



Hart
Schaffner
& Marx
Tailors
Made
Clothes

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HART SCHAFFNER & MARX

The CLOTHING of FASHION

Before very many days you will want an Overcoat and heavy Suit.

This is therefore a reminder that our stock of Fall and Winter Suits and Overcoats is exceedingly large and complete—without doubt the largest and best in the city.

Remember this clothing of ours is made from only thoroughly reliable fabrics and is guaranteed to fit as if made to your measure.

We also want you to remember that only high-grade manufacturers contribute to our stock—such houses as Rogers, Peet & Co. and Hart, Schaffner & Marx.

We show the largest and finest line of Rain Coats ever shown in Albany. Coats that have a style about them that you can not find anywhere else.

You can depend upon our Hats, Neckwear, Gloves, Underwear, etc., as being just right in every respect.

Babbitt & Co. 23-25-27-29 So. Pearl St.
ALBANY, N. Y.
DE GRAAF BUILDING.