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Trinity College
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

THE

TRINITY TABLET

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TRINITY COLLEGE, NOVEMBER 14, 1891.
HARTFORD, CONN.



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EDITORIALS.

IN the current number of *The Popular Science Monthly*, there is a timely and exceedingly interesting article by Professor Henderson on the progress of University Extension in England and America. Taking a practical form only three years ago, the scheme of offering public lectures in connection with university work has been most successful. Last year, in England, the attendance in the various courses was estimated at forty-five thousand, and in America a still larger number embraced the opportunities of self-instruction that were offered. These figures alone prove what a hold this idea has taken. Men are not only thinking of University Extension and talking of it but their thoughts and words are being followed by actions. The future of this movement is one of the most important educational questions of the present day ; and no one can afford to be ignorant of the meaning of this latest advance in instruction.

* * *

BRIEFLY, the scheme as we find it in England is this : A class may be formed in any place, special care being taken that it have no religious, political or social coloring, and a request sent to one of the large University Extension Societies for a lecturer in the particular branch desired to be followed. Two series of twelve lectures each are then given ; examinations follow and a certificate is granted to the student. The value of this

course is seen from the fact that the University of Cambridge accepts a certificate of extension work in place of a year's study.

The idea is not so much to give simple instruction, although every effort is made to impart information, but to further independent study. The plan is not so practicable here as in England, for we have no such great universities as the mother country ; yet the American Society is doing a great work and the results exceed all expectations.

* * *

EVEN such a cursory treatment of this subject would be incomplete without mentioning what Professor Henderson considers the foundation of the whole system. "It is the spirit of the new education," says he, "to proceed always by appealing to the self-activity of the taught than simply to their capacity for receiving." Undoubtedly this should be the aim of education of the present day and not only the spirit of this new extension of University thought but the spirit of college instruction as well. The idea that a student should simply be a receptacle for so much Greek, Latin and mathematics, is a thing of the past ; nowadays a man is not estimated by the learning he may have, but by the uses to which he can put his knowledge. If any system of education is to succeed now it can succeed only by appealing directly to the student body ; if this be the true spirit of University Extension, its future is assured.

PERHAPS it is well that we are never satisfied. Nevertheless it is a very aggravating trait in human nature to point out a change for the better in anything; and we feel somewhat guilty when we think that the change we suggest closely resembles Oliver Twist's demand for more. The college this year has made great progress as regards electives but the course is still deficient in one branch.

The man who expects to enter the ministry has opportunity to apply himself to Hebrew, Ethics and other studies which tend in that direction; the man who will study medicine can take Biology and Embryology, but the student who contemplates the law has nothing that can benefit him directly. Moreover, the Arts course is supposed to give a man a general education and yet a large number of students graduating from Trinity have not the slightest idea of the simplest forms and principles of law applicable to ordinary matters arising in the daily experience of every man in whatever business he may be engaged. Contracts, wills and mortgages are certainly things that most of us will have something to do with in the future. Mr. Hamersley, it is true, is put down in the catalogue as "Lecturer on Law," but this appears to be purely nominal. Why not have a course of twelve lectures given to Seniors and Juniors on the more common points of the law and require attendance? This would surely be of advantage to every student and a step in the right direction.

* * *

THE money, which it will be remembered was left to the college by the will of the late Mrs. Frances J. Holland, will probably become available within a year. The amount is fifty thousand dollars, and the only restriction imposed is that from the income three scholarships shall be maintained. It is left entirely with the college, how, to whom and in what proportion they shall be awarded. After considerable discussion the idea is gaining strength that these scholarships should be for postgraduate work abroad; granted let us say, for periods of one, two and three years, with the understanding that the recipients shall teach for the college for a time at the end of this period. If the income were equally divided there would be about seven hundred dollars for each scholarship. This

seems too much to offer to an undergraduate, but for study abroad the sum would not be in excess of the actual wants of the student. If these fellowships, for so we may call them, were to be awarded at the close of the mid-year examinations of the senior year, they would be a continued inducement to hard work throughout the course.

* * *

THE library of an educational institution is one of its most valuable possessions, and goes further to advance the cause of learning than many a recitation and much conning of ancient texts, and its condition is a subject in which all those who make use of its volumes are interested. It is ordinarily supposed that a college library contains, besides its share of musty and ancient volumes, a majority of the books and works of prominent authors of the present century. But in our own this is what seems to be lacking. Nor is there any reason for this as we have the yearly income on twenty-five thousand dollars to expend as is seen fit. The question then narrows itself down to the purchase of new books, for those acquired by gift are to be received thankfully of whatever character they may be. Of what nature then should be the additions? It is undeniable that the average student prefers modern fiction and history to theological works and Greek texts, and although the latter occupy a great place in the world of knowledge the lack of the former in our own library is more keenly felt. The literature of the present day is the expression of modern thought and inasmuch as we are living in the latter part of the nineteenth century, it might be well for us to keep up with the times and not be confined too closely to what doubtless was very excellent reading matter a good many years ago.

* * *

NOW that the foot-ball season is ended we can take account of stock. On the whole, the year has been a success. The team started out with several reverses in the loss of men on whom great dependence had been placed, but the captain put his whole heart in the matter, the men worked conscientiously, a strong consolidated turned out, and good financial aid was given. The arrangement of games has been for the most part satisfactory; although if we had played Amherst, the season would have been more

perfect. The record up to date of five games won and four lost is creditable, considering what colleges have beaten us.

The team next year will suffer a great loss in the departure of the Seniors, who have done so much to increase Trinity's foot-ball reputation, and the college owes a debt of gratitude to the captain and the 'Ninety-two men playing in the line whose places will be so hard to fill. Nevertheless, players have been developed during this season who show great promise for the future.

One of the best things that can be said of the team is that Trinity was in such demand among the larger colleges. When we play Yale, Harvard, and beat Wesleyan, it means a great deal. The reputation of the team is not local but wide-spread. One hears of it wherever he goes, and it is constantly asked why it is that Trinity, with her few men, can meet colleges many times her size and often come out victor. THE TABLET knows the reason. It has been faithful, conscientious work that has made the year a success, and we most heartily congratulate management, captain and players on the results of the season.

* * *

PUNISHMENT in general is a very disagreeable thing, and is often looked upon, especially by the young, as gross injustice, destructive alike of happiness and freedom. Children are very apt to fail to grasp the true inwardness of the chastisement that follows the breaking in upon jam pots, and it is often

several years before they understand why he who dances should pay the piper. But in the end every responsible being arrives at a comprehension of this sad truth, and, if he is wise, shapes his acts accordingly. Without quoting directly the revered Wayland, it will suffice to call to mind the fact that punishment is always lurking about the door of Seabury Hall, ready to issue forth at any moment, "*pede claudo*," and sometimes is upon us most unexpectedly. There are certain fixed rules, which we, at matriculation, agree to observe, and it is tacitly understood that any breach of them will be corrected. Now, while no one will contend that implicit and literal obedience to these rules can be hoped for in this generation, yet the importance of having such explicit rules as a safeguard will have to be admitted; and because some of them are safely broken without concealment, no one can therefore expect to escape punishment if he disregard others. Even the latest arrival can soon muster up courage enough to strum gently a banjo during recitation hours, but because no one—his long-suffering chum excepted—has objected, this same late arrival must not argue that in the following year he is privileged to act with great fierceness and even violence toward the timid, unoffending beings, who happen to be still later arrivals than himself. Anyone may dance as hard as he wants to, and as long, but some day that piper will send in his little bill, and woe to the man who has not the wherewithal to pay it.

A RUINED CITY.

STRANGE scenes have taken place within these walls
Which even now resist the hand of time.
Warriors and statesmen in the city's prime,
With noble princes thronged these ruined halls.
The market echoed once with merchants' calls.
Yonder are cells where men were cast for crime,
And through these gates an army swept, sublime,
Where now ripe fruit, for want of plucking, falls.
Is there no record of the dread alarm
Which summoned men to speak in anxious tones
Of sudden danger? In this very porch
There was the battle's din, the flaming torch,—
But now the sunlight sleeps on mossy stones,
And over all there is an endless calm.

B.

ONE THANKSGIVING DAY.

THE sun had set behind the Westford hills, and the short November day was drawing to a close, when the creaking stage drew up before the principal tavern of the village. Almost before the vehicle came to a stand-still a tall, athletic young man sprang out, and, carpet-bag in hand, made his way through the crowd of loungers, not without a cheery though hasty greeting to right and left. They all knew the squire's son, and "Long John" Burdick remarked to a crony as they turned back to the tavern fireside, "Peart chap, the Squire's son, and mightily changed since he went down to that Yale Law School."

The young man strode briskly up the village street, head erect, drinking in the crisp Autumn air as a returning traveler eagerly breathes the air of home once more. Past the church upon the little green he went, past the store and school-house to almost the last house on the street, a huge, gable-roofed mansion, which by its size, its ample barns and a general air of prosperity bespoke the home of some village magnate. The young man did not enter the narrow front-gate and go up the path to the big front door, flanked on either side by the narrow hall windows and with highly ornamental fan-light above, but turned up the carriage drive to the side entrance, kicking the dry leaves under foot, the "pesky leaves" that the squire had said that very day, must be raked up before they blocked the yard. The door flew open and on the broad stone the Squire welcomed his only son and heir home for the Thanksgiving holidays.

After the greetings were over and the supper had been eaten, father and son repaired to the "west room," a dark wainscoted apartment where the Squire received his clients and made out wills and deeds innumerable; a bright fire crackled in the big fire-place and threw flickering gleams to the farthest corner of the room, where the tall "Roxbury" clock ever ticked sedately. Then the Squire, under the genial influence of a pitcher of cider, warmed and became quite jovial. "You did mighty well, Roger, to get that appointment. I swan, I'm proud of ye," he said; "So you're a graduate now are ye? 'Bout time to think o' marryin' and settlin'

down, eh?" and the Squire laughed contentedly and beamed at his son over a fresh glass of amber cider. The young man started. He knew that his father had long meditated joining his farm with that of the Deacon's beyond. Then, too, the Deacon's wife was the Squire's cousin. The close-fisted Deacon's acres were broad and fertile and—if the truth must be told—more to be desired than his stolid daughter, with her watery, blue eyes and freckled skin. "Well," said the Squire a little testily, "What do ye mean by lookin' that way?" Roger hesitated as he spoke, "Father, I—I—don't want to marry—yet." "Don't, eh?" sneered the Squire. "Want to set yourself up against your father, don't ye? Probably been and fell in love with some good-for-nothing or other." The young man's face flushed with indignation as he rose and answered firmly. "No, sir, but I'm not going to marry Jane Ann Swift." The Squire was furious; he was not used to insubordination; his rubicund face grew redder and redder; each individual bristle of his short gray beard stood out stiffer than ever; his eyes flashed. "By God—there you've made me swear, you young villain, darn it, but I'll not swear for nothing, if you—No, Mrs. Perkins, don't talk to me," as his wife appeared in the door and tried to speak—"if you don't marry your second cousin before next Fourth of July I'll cut you off with a crooked half-penny, so help me God," and the Squire dropped into his chair, completely overcome by the force of his emotions. The Squire's wife hesitated a moment and then quickly crossed the room and plumped herself down at the tall desk, saying, as she secretly motioned her angry son to leave the room, "Strong words, Squire, strong words, that must be observed. I'll write them down: 'marry his second cousin;' there Squire, sign it," and the wondering Squire signed. "There, I'll put it in this pigeon-hole, I must go and put the bread to rise," and she bustled out of the room leaving the Squire alone. He gazed admiringly after his business-like spouse, and poured another glass of cider, whereby his anger was somewhat mollified, but not so his purpose. As Roger silently took a candle from the kitchen and started up stairs his mother tapped him on the shoulder and whispered meaningly, "Doro-

thy is your second cousin as well as Jane Ann."

The distinctions of caste are not prescribed by law, but are nevertheless strictly observed in many parts of old New England. The Squire did not think of sweet Dorothy Sheldon as a possible daughter-in-law. Of course the daughter of shiftless Eph. Sheldon, who left his wife and daughter penniless was not to be enumerated with the Perkinses, the Swifts, the Johnsons and the Williamses, the Deacons, Squires, Colonels and Parsons of the community, though to be sure her mother was a Robinson, from the North Parish.

Thanksgiving morning all must attend church of course. "Roger," said his mother as they started for the sanctuary, "I wish you'd walk over to your Aunt Sheldon's after meeting and give her this recipe for pound cake." The squire looked at his wife suspiciously; sometimes he had half suspected that her air of innocence served to cloak shrewder schemes, but her manner completely disarmed him, for she went on "Its a prime recipe, one that I got from your Aunt Marthy, Squire."

Parson Williams always took great pains with his Thanksgiving sermons and put extra time upon them, which extra labor to all appearance manifested itself in the extraordinary length of those discourses. Many a time had Roger fumed and fretted when the "sixthly" was announced, but no sermon ever seemed so long to him as that Thanksgiving one; often, indeed, his eyes followed the direction of his thoughts and rested on Dorothy Sheldon's pretty face under the dainty hood, in the humble pew across the aisle. Finally the sermon, like all good things and some bad ones, came to an end, and he was soon on his way to do his errand, with his cousin Dorothy tripping by his side. After the first greetings they walked on in silence for some time, and it was not till they reached the turn by the bridge that Roger said "So you're not coming to our house to dinner, do you know why not?" "No," shyly replied Dorothy, but as she spoke she flushed. "Well," announced Roger, his arm was around her now and his dark eyes close to the drooping lids and long lashes that swept the blushing cheeks, "it's because—because I love you."

It took a surprisingly long time to reach the

little brown house under the butternut trees, but the walk had to come to an end. The precious recipe was delivered, the widow read it, started, and looked searchingly at the faces of the young people, and without a word passed it to Roger.

The Deacon's folks had arrived. The Deacon was questioning the Squire as to the advisability of taking a mortgage on Lem. Stewart's mill. The Squire's raw-boned hired man was reading the "Weekly Sentinel." Jane Ann had confided to Roger that she had just finished a quilt with eight hundred pieces in it, which interesting narration was interrupted by Roger's being summoned to do an errand for his mother.

Presently the front door-bell rang and was answered by the busy housewife, who soon returned, saying "It's a couple to be married." The Squire hastened into the west room. It was nothing peculiar. He often married stranger couples. "Wont you take off your things?"—his wife was saying, as he entered, to the strangers, who seemed considerably muffled up. "No, I thank you, we're in something of a hurry," replied the prospective groom in a deep voice. The ceremony was soon completed. "There," said the squire, "you're tied in a good, hard knot," when suddenly wraps were thrown aside and Roger and Dorothy knelt before him. "She is my second cousin, father," said Roger. "What—what," stammered the Squire, "didn't I say your second cousin Jane Ann Swift?" He pulled the paper from the desk; it was not so specified; his sense of humor overcame him. "You stole a march on me," he said. "Say, folks," raising his voice, "I've gone and married Roger to Dorothy Sheldon." They say that Mrs. Deacon would have laid violent hands on her cousin the Squire, and on pretty Dorothy, too, but the hired man managed to block the door. The Deacon immediately announced his determination to take his dinner at home, which declaration was accompanied, in the words of the hired man, by "unbiblical cuss-words." The Squire hemmed and hawed and blew his nose, but did not urge his guests to stay. When they were gone, his red face emerged from behind his handkerchief and he fairly shouted, "You young rascal, hitch up and go for Aunt Sheldon; we'll eat dinner together, after all."

VERSE.

AUTHOR TO HIS BOOK.

Go, book, and let thy color be
No crimson blush of shame,
When learned men, uplifting thee,
Shall see thy author's name;—
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AND ABSOLUTELY PURE.

That advertising wood cut
In our comic journal
Of the urchin with his eyes shut,
Undergoing scrub diurnal,
Proves the maxim's lasting truth
"While there's *Life* there's soap," for youth.

WOMAN'S RIGHTS.

When the world was young, in the Scriptural age,
(The times have changed greatly since then)
The very worst thing that could happen to one
Was to be rejected of men.

But, Phyllis, in these late, degenerate days,
When nothing is right that we do,
The very worst thing that could come to a man
Would be a rejection from you!

B.

CONSOLATION.

Whatever sonnets from my pen have flown
Have been returned to me with thanks alone,
By editors; but written to Katrine,
A partnership in wealth they'll win, I ween.

BANG!

Oh, the Barber bold! he stood by his chair,
And this is the song that he sang—
"If the ladies would only powder their hair,
It would much more easily bang!"

Elijah Higginbotham.

CHEWIN' GUM.

Yes, I knew her years ago
When we went to district school;
Set right next to her, you know;
Used to hear her tell the rule
For division, and I'd look
At her workin' out a sum,
With her head behind a book,—
Settin' there and chewin' gum.

Sometimes, days when it was hot,
We two used ter go and set
On the fence at Jackson's lot;—
That old fence is standin' yet.
Used ter love to hear the bees,
Up above us, swarm and hum
In the blossomin' cherry trees,
While we'd set a-chewin' gum.

Well, another feller came
To our school from District Ten;
Can't quite recollect his name,
But I did jist hate him then.
Anyhow, I got the shake
For that finer chap who'd come;
Seemed as if my heart would break,
Watchin' *them* a-chewin' gum.

Yesterday, again we met,
And she sorter smiled; said she,
"I suppose now you forget
When you went to school with me."
Sho! I blushed jist like a fool;
Stood there feelin' kinder dumb,
Jist like them days, there at school,
When I watched her chewin' gum.

T.

DORIS.

Doris in the minuet
Tripping to the stately measure—
'Tis a sight I can't forget,
Doris in the minuet.
So I write this triolet,
Since I have a moment's leisure.
Doris in the minuet
Tripping to the stately measure.

X.

THE AGE OF BOOKS.

THE afternoon sunbeams illumined the stained glass windows of the library of St. Ancient's College. Within all was peace and quiet. The dust that had gathered on the tops of the old folios was undisturbed by the tread of any undergraduate searching for a book. The swallows twittered sociably on the steps of the old building and occasionally one, bolder than the rest, entered the open door.

The librarian reclined half asleep in his carved oak chair where he had sat for so many afternoons. It was not weariness that overcame him, for he had but little occasion

to perform his duties; neither was it old age although his long beard was white and his step, when he walked from one book case to another, far from elastic. It may have been the dreamy afternoon that caused his slumbers; possibly the calling of the swallows and the somniferous influence of the musty books had a quieting effect; but certainly he drowsed.

It was not till a step sounded in the porch that he opened his eyes and as a young man entered, a smile came on his face. "So, it is you," he said, "are you not late to-day?" "Yes, father," replied his assistant, as he sat

down to make out the list of fines, "but you have not needed me?" "No," sadly answered the old man, and a trace of tears might have been seen in his eyes, "no, there has been but one man in the whole afternoon and he wanted some modern book we did not have."

"I cannot understand," continued he, rising from his chair and walking slowly among his beloved books which now and then he touched softly with his hand as if caressing them, "I cannot understand why the students do not come and feast on these treasures of ancient learning instead of demanding some light, trashy book that may not be fifty years out of the hands of the printer. Here is a *Theophylactus* that is worth its weight in gold, and who could pass this *Theodorus Prodromus* by? Since we have purchased it no one has asked for *De Revolutionibus Orbium Cælestium*. The *Old Latin Biblical Texts* have only been consulted once, and I greatly doubt whether the leaves of *The Gospel in North-*

umbrian have been cut. It's too bad, too bad," he said, and his voice trembled; "only to think of these folios being unopened, and I declare this *Onosander* is fairly covered with dust! Its a shame! a shame!" he repeated, turning to his assistant,— "What, has he gone? Well, he is like all the rest!"

And again he sat in his carved oak chair and mused, letting his head fall on his hands. The sun went down behind the western hills and the swallows flew to their nests in the crannies above the great door, but still the old librarian looked down the long alcoves with thoughtful eyes and did not heed the lengthening shadows. The books on the shelves were gradually merged into black masses; now and then the cases creaked with their own weight, but yet he moved not. For he had a problem to think out—a weighty problem. He was wondering why the students did not come.

M.

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS.

The prizes in History and Political Science this year will be awarded for the best examination on Ely's Political economy. The examination will be held some time in May.

President Smith and Professor Luther attended the meeting of the Association of the New England colleges held at Brown University, Providence, Friday, November 6th.

The reading room has been renovated with paper and paint, through an individual subscription by a member of the faculty.

Professor Ferguson preached in the college chapel Sunday Morning, October 25th.

Recitations were omitted Monday, November 2d, as All Saints' Day, customarily observed as a holiday, fell this year on Sunday, the day before.

A LAMENT.

(So near, and yet so far.)

"Oh-dear-me!"

Sas-si-e-ty

Smythe, even he,

Can't go to the

Afternoon tea.

Coat came, you see,

C. O. D.

Elijah Higginbotham.

Several of the professors of the college are lecturing in the University Extension Course managed in this city by the Hartford Theological Seminary.

Dr. Robb has been given leave of absence to extend from the Easter recess until the following September. He will spend the time in Europe.

R. S. Saltus, '92, and H. J. Greenley, '94, are new members of the chapel choir.

The Beta Beta Chapter of the Fraternity of Psi Upsilon on Wednesday, November 4th, initiated Frank Sumner Burrage, Denver, Col., and Brian Chadwick Roberts, Concord, N. H., '95.

WINTER.

(After Swinburne.)

Autumn's corpse is the passionless winter—

Dead grasses and skeleton trees;

Shroud mists, the grey ghosts of December;

White snow graves heaped up by the breeze.

And my heart, like the heart of the winter,

Within me seems dead. For, alas!

In those chill, mournful days of December—

I've examinations to pass.

Elijah Higginbotham.

Director Willson of the Glee Club has selected the following men from the list of competitors to sing on the club for the year: *First Tenor*, S. H. Jobe, '93; S. H. Littell, '94. *Second Tenor*, R. L. Paddock, '94; G. A. Quick, '94; F. S. Burrage and A. H. Wedge, '95. *First Bass*, E. Randall, '92; P. B. Morrison, '94; P. J. McCook and F. E. Pratt, '95. *Second Bass*, R. Pearce and W. C. D. Willson, '93; R. P. Parker and P. R. Wesley, '94, and J. M. McGann

'95. There are two vacancies in the first tenor part yet to be filled. The following instrumentalists have been selected by Director Greenley for the Banjo Club: *First Banjo*, H. H. Pelton, '93; H. J. Greenley and F. P. Johnson, '94, and O. T. Paine, '95. *Second Banjo*, J. W. Lewis, '93. *Guitar*, L. V. Lockwood, '93; C. J. Davis, R. S. Graves and W. S. Schütz, '94.

President Smith lectured in the Latin Room last evening under the auspices of the Athenæum Literary Society on "The Influence of the Dutch Settlement at Amsterdam on the Destiny of the Nation." Dr. Martin will lecture next week on "Sanskrit,—its Ethnological and its Philological Value."

HE PREFERRED A CONTRAST.

Her cheeks are like a red red rose,
Her lips are like a cherry.
From cheeks and lips—alas!—her nose
In color does not vary.

X.

The date of the first german of the College German Club has been postponed from November 13th until Tuesday, November 24th.

PRIZES FOR SHORT STORIES.

THE TABLET offers two prizes, the first of eight dollars and the second of four dollars, for the best and the second best short story handed in on or before the first Thursday after the Christmas Recess, subject to the following conditions:

1. No story shall exceed 1,500 words in length.
2. All stories handed in for these prizes shall be considered as contributions to THE TABLET.
3. No manuscript will be considered if not written on one side of the paper, and punctuated and paragraphed.
4. All stories handed in for these prizes must be designated as "prize stories," and the number of words in each must be estimated.

The prizes will be awarded some time in January, 1892. The two successful stories will be published soon after the decision is made. Honorable mention will be made of the third in excellence. The competition is open to any student in Trinity College, members of THE TABLET board being excepted.

ATHLETICS.

Wednesday, Oct. 21, the Freshmen played the C. L. I. of Suffield. The game was interesting throughout. For '95, L. Hubbard, Dingwall and McGann did fine work. The Freshmen won, 18-0.

TRINITY 54—COLUMBIA 0.

On Saturday, October 24th, the team went down to New York to play Columbia. The team was expected to win, but the score even surpassed expectations. A great many alumni were at the game, and were well satisfied with the work of the team. The Columbia team played the game well, but they were greatly handicapped by their lightness, which was something unusually noticeable. The game was started about four o'clock, Trinity having the ball. On the V, K. Hubbard made 20 yards, to which he added 15 through the center. F. Edgerton then advanced the ball 10 yards and followed it with a touch-down, from which a goal was kicked. Score, 6 to 0. Columbia ball at the center. On V, Columbia makes little gain, Hall tackling finely. Columbia tries a kick which goes out of bounds, K. Hubbard falls on the ball. L. Hubbard carries the ball 5 yds., and F. Edgerton 5. The ball is fumbled and Columbia falls on it. Trinity gets the ball again shortly, and Graves makes 10 yds. The gains are steady and are finished by 15 yds. by K. Hubbard, who makes a touch-down. No goal, 10-0. Columbia ball at 25-yard line. Trinity secures the ball and in short time K. Hubbard makes another touch-down. Again no goal. Score 14-0. At 25 yd. line again, Sterry kicks, F. Edgerton gets the ball but fails to gain. Hubbell takes the ball 15 yds. and F. Edgerton and L. Hubbard add 15 more. K. Hubbard, however, loses the ball, and Columbia is compelled to make a safety. Score, 16-0. Columbia kicks and F. Edgerton fumbles badly and is downed almost in his tracks. Again Columbia gets the ball and kicks to Edgerton, and again he fails to gain ground. By steady gains by K. Hubbard and Hubbell the ball is advanced towards Columbia's goal. Columbia gets the ball and kicks to F. Edgerton, who makes a small gain. Hubbell gains 15 yds. and scores a touch-down. Goal, 22-0. Ball at center of the field,—Columbia can make no advance through the center, and a kick is resorted to. Graves gets the ball and gains 5 yds. K. Hubbard,

L. Hubbard, and F. Edgerton make small gains, and Hubbell carries the ball 20 yds. forward, being finely supported by the rush line who blocked magnificently. L. Hubbard scores a touch-down. Goal, 28-0. Columbia ball at center of the field. Sterry kicks. F. Edgerton gets the ball, but is downed where he is. Time. After ten minutes Columbia has the ball at the center. After small gains Trinity secures the ball and Hubbell advances it 7 yds.; F. Edgerton then makes a fine run of 15 yds. Small gains by L. Hubbard and Hubbell. Columbia ball. Columbia fumbles, the ball rolls out of the heap, J. Edgerton seizes it and runs unmolested behind Columbia's goal posts. Graves kicks a goal. Score, 34-0. Columbia tries a V from the center. J. Edgerton dives through the blocking line and downs the man with the ball in fine style. Trinity gets the ball on Columbia's failure to gain 5 yds. Hubbell makes 8 yds. and L. Hubbard 10. Steadily the ball is advanced, and K. Hubbard scores a touch-down. No goal, 38-0. Ball at 25 yd. line. Trinity holds Columbia on the line and the ball is kicked. Trinity's ball. Hubbell, L. Hubbard and K. Hubbard carry the ball towards Columbia's goal. F. Edgerton scores touch-down. No goal. 42-0. From the 25 yd. line Columbia rushes the ball 10 yds. Shipman makes 5 yds. Hubbell makes a pretty tackle. Columbia fumbles and Penrose picks up the ball and runs 30 yds. scoring a touch-down. Goal. 48-0. Columbia makes 5 yds. from center, but fumbles, and Allen falls on the ball. F. Edgerton, 10 yds. Bounds. Ball taken in 15 yds. K. Hubbard makes 5 yds. and F. Edgerton, 10 yds., L. Hubbard 10 and Allen carries the ball over the line. Goal. 54-0. Soon after this time was called. Especially fine playing was done by K. Hubbard, whose weight gave him great advantage. He never failed to gain. Hubbell and J. Edgerton also played good games. The playing of the whole team was most satisfactory. Unfortunately Graves had not recovered enough to run. For Columbia, Barnard and Potts played well. But the whole team was so handicapped by its lightness that their best playing was of no avail. B. W. Morris, Jr. ex-93, acted as referee, and E. B. Bulkeley, '90, as umpire.

The teams were as follows:

COLUMBIA.	POSITION.	TRINITY.
Potts,	Left End.	Hall,
Schroter,	Left Tackle.	Allen,
Pomeroy,	Left Guard.	E. K. Hubbard,
E. P. Smith,	Center.	S. Hartley,
Emmett,	Right Guard.	Penrose,
Chrystie (Capt.),	Right Tackle.	L. D. Hubbard,
Barnard,	Right End.	Woffenden,
Johnson,	Quarter Back.	J. W. Edgerton,
Shipman,	Right Half.	Hubbell,
Baudles,	Left Half.	F. C. Edgerton,
Sterry,	Full Back.	Graves (Capt.),

PENNSYLVANIA 28—TRINITY 5.

Friday, Oct. 30, the team went to Philadelphia, and on Saturday played U. P. The score was hardly as good as was expected, but it is the general opinion that the team was "roasted" by the referee at every available opportunity. This is a thing which is always unpleasant to say, especially when beaten, but in this case it was so palpable that mention must be made of it. Time and again the ball was given to Pennsylvania at critical points of the game when the reason was a matter of mystery. After a dispute between Captains Church and Graves as to the length of the halves, 35 minute halves were finally decided upon, and the teams lined up, Trinity having the ball. On the V, K. Hubbard made a beautiful run and crossed the goal line but was called back as it was claimed that his foot went out of bounds. 30 yards were made by the run. The team blocked magnificently. Pennsylvania, however, secured the ball on the fourth down. Thayer kicks and the kick is returned. After the ball has been sent back and forth several times Trinity keeps the ball and advances it steadily to the 35 yard line when Graves kicks a very pretty goal from the field. Score 5-0. Time 15 minutes. Pennsylvania quickly advanced the ball 35 yards around the end and 25 through the center and scored a touch down from which Thayer failed to kick a goal. Score, Trinity 5-U. P. 4. Trinity's ball at 25 yard line. After several short gains Pennsylvania gets the ball and rushes it over the line again. Bronson scoring the touch-down from which a goal was kicked. Score 10-5. Time. In the second half, Camp and Bronson carried the ball quickly forward, around the end 25 yards and as many through the center. Camp scores touch-down. Goal. Score 16-5. Trinity now played with great life and held Penn. in her tracks but Camp some way got through a hole in the center for 45 yards and carried the ball over the line. Goal. 22-5. Trinity's

ball at the center. For ten minutes neither side scores, then Thayer bucks the center and runs half the length of the field, making a touch-down. Goal. Score, U. P. 28-Trinity 5. Time was called soon after this goal. How long the teams played the referee alone knows; but in the general opinion the halves were much longer than was agreed upon. Considerable roughness was shown on both sides. For Penn. Gibbons and Cassidy were disqualified, and for Trinity, Allen. For Trinity K. Hubbard and F. Edgerton did the best playing.

The teams were as follows:

U. OF P.		TRINITY.
McFadden,	Left End.	Hall,
Welch,	Left Tackle.	Allen (Macauley),
Thornton,	Left Guard.	K. Hubbard,
Adams,	Center.	Hartley,
Jump (Cook),	Right Guard.	Penrose,
Gibbons (Cassidy) (Lausis),	Right Tackle.	L. Hubbard,
Knipe,	Right End.	Woffenden,
Church,	Quarter Back.	J. Edgerton,
Camp,	Left Half.	F. Edgerton,
Bronson,	Right Half.	Hubbell,
Thayer,	Full Back.	Graves,

Another game was played by the Freshmen Wednesday, Nov. 4. The Hartford High School team showed good training and practice and outplayed '95; who excelled them in weight and individual players. The High School men kept their feet wonderfully well and dodged finely. For '95, F. Edgerton and Wainwright played well. The High School won, 14-6. The game was watched by a large crowd who showed great enthusiasm. This is not an unusual thing for the High School to beat the Freshmen, but the contrary till '95 ran against them and beat them 60-0. L. Hubbard and J. Allen, Yale '88, acted as umpire and referee.

B. A. A. 24—TRINITY O.

On Saturday, November 7th, the team went to Boston and played the Boston Athletic Association's eleven. The teams lined up about 3 o'clock. On the V, Boyden, of B. A. A., made 25 yds., but soon fumbled and then kicked. Graves got the ball and ran well, but lost the ball to Clark at the bounds line. Peters and Stickney rushed well, but Trinity got the ball on offside play, but failed to gain. Peters, Stickney and Boyden quickly carried the ball towards Trinity's goal-line. Boyden carried it across, but failed on goal. Score, 4-0. Time was soon called. In the second half the B. A. A.

overpowered Trinity by its weight and succeeded in scoring four touch-downs, from which two goals were kicked. Peters made several fine runs, which were especially successful when made after the criss-cross trick for which Trinity was unprepared. For Trinity, K. Hubbard played the best game. Graves and Hubbell also played well. For B. A. A., Peters, Stickney and Boyden played finely. After the game, the team was dined at the B. A. A. During the game, Woffenden was injured and his place was taken by Bowie.

The teams were as follows:

B. A. A.	POSITION.	TRINITY.
Clark,	Left End.	G. Hall,
Houghton,	Left Tackle.	Allen,
Fennessy,	Left Guard.	K. Hubbard,
Whitman,	Center.	Hartley,
Kip,	Right Guard.	Penrose,
Waters,	Right Tackle.	L. Hubbard,
Smith, }	Right End.	{ Woffenden,
Linden, }	Quarter Back.	{ Bowie,
Beals,		J. Edgerton,
Peters, }	Half Backs.	{ F. Edgerton,
Stickney, }		{ Hubbell,
Boyden,	Full Back.	Graves,
Umpires, F. E. Cabot and J. Crane, Jr. Referee, W. H. Merrill, Jr.		

HARVARD 38—TRINITY O.

Trinity played, perhaps the best game of the season against Harvard last Wednesday. After the Harvard-Wesleyan game, great interest was felt in the result of the game, and the men went out of bound to keep the score down. Harvard was especially strong behind the line, but less strong in the center. Trinity was strong in the center and behind the line, but not at the ends. Again and again the Trinity half-backs would dive through the center for good gains. The Hampden Park, Springfield, where the game was played, was new to Trinity, and was chosen by Harvard with a view to getting used to it.

About 3.20 the teams lined up, Harvard having the ball. On the V, they gained 5 yds. Corbett then took the ball around the end, and Lake scored a touch-down through the center. Trafford kicked the goal. Score, 6-0. Time, one minute from start. Trinity ball at center, several times the ball was sent through the center for good gains, and the ball was well towards Harvard's goal when Trinity lost it. Harvard got the ball, and Trafford kicked one of his long kicks over the heads of all the players. Graves failed to

catch it, and the Harvard team was almost on him when he picked it up and with wonderful quickness chose the part of the field where the Harvard men were not, and started for the Harvard goal. Up the field he went, while the whole Trinity team blocked for him. It looked like a touch-down; but as he neared the goal his ankle gave out and in a moment he was downed. For several minutes Trinity continued to gain and then lost the ball and held Harvard's line. Finally Lake broke through the Trinity line and scored touch-down No. 2. Trafford kicked a goal. Score, 12-0. Trinity now forces the ball 15 yds. toward Harvard's goal and Graves kicks. Trafford catches the ball and while he considers in which direction to run is downed almost in his tracks. At the end of four downs Trinity got the ball and in the short time left played with great snap. Time was called at the end of 35 minutes. Score, 12-0. This means that Harvard in 33 minutes scored 6 points. After the intermission the teams again lined up: Fearing of Harvard and Monaghan of Trinity replacing Lake and Wilson respectively. The game on both sides was very sharp and there was considerable roughness.

Harvard scored a touch-down almost immediately after the half began. The game was fought sharply; but Harvard succeeded in running up 26 points. The second half was not one sided however. Trinity had the ball almost over the Harvard line and but for a fumble a touch-down would have been scored. Harvard was compelled to kick to get the ball from the goal line. Hubbell, F. Edgerton, Graves and K. Hubbard, played especially well.

Much favorable comment was made on Trinity's showing, and the game attracted a great deal of attention as forecasting the result of the contest between Harvard and Yale.

The teams were as follows:

HARVARD.	POSITIONS.	TRINITY.
Emmons,	Left End.	G. Hall,
Waters,	Left Tackle.	Allen.
Dexter,	Left Guard.	K. Hubbard,
Bangs,	Center.	Hartley,
Mackie,	Right Guard.	Penrose,
Newell,	Right Tackle.	L. Hubbard,
Hallowell,	Right End.	{ Wilson,
Gage,	Quarter Back.	{ Monaghan,
Lake,		J. Edgerton,
Fearing,	Half Backs.	{ F. Edgerton,
Corbett,		{ Hubbell,
Trafford, (Capt.),	Full Back.	Graves (Capt.),

PERSONALS.

The Rev. S. J. HORTON, D.D., '43, for thirty years Principal of the Episcopal Academy of Connecticut, in Cheshire, is to retire from his position at the close of the present school year.

C. J. HOADLY, LL.D., '51, has received the honor of an election to membership in the American Antiquarian Society.

The sermon preached by Bishop Dudley, in memory of the late Rev. S. E. BARNWELL, '71, has been published, with a portrait.

Married, in St. Paul's Church, Richmond, Ind., November 10th, the Rev. J. D. STANLEY, '77, and Miss CAMILLA REBECCA HUTTON.

The Rev. T. M. PECK, '80, has accepted the position of general missionary in Windham county, Conn. His address is at Pomfret, Conn.

Married, in Trinity Church, New Haven, Conn., November 3d, GEORGE P. INGERSOLL, '83, and Miss ALICE WITHERSPOON, daughter of the late Rev. ORLANDO WITHERSPOON, '56.

Married, in Christ Church, Hartford, October 29th, the Rev. F. F. KRAMER, '89, and Miss ADA JOSEPHINE SPRAGUE.

The address of R. C. TUTTLE, '89, is 25 Exeter Chambers, Exeter and Blayden Sts., Boston.

C. S. GRISWOLD, '90, has entered the Episcopal Theological School at Cambridge, Mass.

J. B. MCCOOK, '90, is studying at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York City.

The engagement is announced of JOHN F. PLUMB, '91, and Miss ANNA GOODMAN, of Hartford.

E. B. FINCH, '91, is at the College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York city.

The following Alumni recently visited the college: Rev. J. H. George, '72; H. B. Scott, '78; Rev. J. E. Brown, '83; Robert Thorne, '85; Rev. G. Carter, '87; Rev. F. F. Kramer, '89; W. Pressey, '90; W. C. Hicks, Jr., '91; B. W. Morris, Jr., ex-'93.

NECROLOGY.

Mr. JOHN HOPKINS HODGES, a graduate in the Class of 1854, died in London, England, on the 26th of September, aged 57 years. He was for many years a successful banker in New York, but within a short time he had become a special partner in an art-firm, in whose interests he was traveling at the time of his death. His judgment as a connoisseur in matters of music and art was highly esteemed.

The REV. WILLIAM THOMAS CURRIE, a graduate in the class of 1863, was drowned near his home in Grand Forks, North Dakota, on the 17th day of August, aged 54 years. Mr. Currie, after his graduation, was, for two years, a Tutor in St. Stephen's College, and then studied Theology at the General Theological Seminary. He was for several years engaged in missionary work, and then principal of a school at Lyons, Iowa; and for the last six years he had been rector of St. Paul's Church, Grand Forks.

The REV. FRANK LOUIS NORTON, D.D., valedictorian of the class of 1868, died at Boston, Mass., on the 2d day of July, aged 46 years. Mr. Norton studied Theology at the Berkeley Divinity School, and was successively assistant minister at St. Thomas's Church, New York, Dean of the Cathedral in Albany, and Rector in Lynn, Mass. For the past few years he had been unable to officiate regularly, and his home

had been at Cazenovia, N. Y. Dr. Norton was a man of natural brilliancy and one who attracted to himself many friends. He published a manual of services for the use of the clergy, and a volume of sermons on the "Excepts" of Christ. His degree in Divinity was conferred by St. Stephen's College in 1883, at which time it was said that he was the youngest Doctor in Divinity in the country.

LAWSON BREWER BIDWELL, JR., a graduate in the class of 1880, died at Port de Paix, Hayti, on the 28th of June, aged 33 years. Mr. Bidwell, after graduation, studied civil engineering; for several years past his residence had been in San Domingo. His brother, Walter D. Bidwell, was a member of the class of 1881.

The REV. WILLIAM JACKSON ROBERTS, a graduate in the class of 1875, died on the 30th day of August at East Las Vegas, New Mexico, aged 42 years. Mr. Roberts began an active business life at Detroit, but left it that he might enter college and prepare for the Ministry. He studied Theology at the Berkeley Divinity School, and a large part of his Ministerial life was spent as Rector of St. Paul's (Cathedral) Church, in Newark, N. J.; but for the last few years of his life he had lived in a warmer climate, hoping to escape from consumption which he contracted while supervising the erection of a new church building for his parish.

AMONG THE EXCHANGES.

HARMONICS.

This string upon my harp was best beloved;
I thought I knew its secrets through and through,
Till an old man, whose young eyes lightened blue
'Neath his white hair, bent over me and moved
His fingers up and down, and broke the wire
To such a laddered music, rung on rung,
As from the prophet's pillow skyward sprung
Crowded with wide-flung wings and feet of fire.

O vibrant heart! so metely tuned and strung,
That any untaught hand can draw from thee
One clear gold note that makes the tired years young—
What of the time when Love has whispered me
Where sleep thy nodes, and my hand pausefully
Gives to the dim harmonics voice and tongue?

—*Harvard Monthly.*

TO NOAH WEBSTER.

In defining a kiss some grave Vassar girls fell
Into quite a scholastic discussion.
At length all agreed 'twas described very well
As an "osculatory concussion."

—*The Mt. Holyoke.*

OUR NOBLEST THOUGHTS.

Our noblest thoughts are questions, and a striving
After things we cannot see;
A searching of our heart-depths, and a diving
For their pearls of mystery.

Our noblest thoughts are prayers, and a yearning
For the things that pass not by;
A living with the eternal, and a learning
Of the laws that never die.

Our noblest thoughts, whence come they all unbidden?
Like the tides they o'er us roll
Of an ocean that forever murmurs hidden,
In the secret of the soul.

—*Yale Lit.*

AN APPROPRIATE KEEPSAKE.

We flirted together a week at the shore,
And strolled on the beach by the light of the moon,
And whispered our love 'mid the breakers' wild roar,
And at parting he gave me a souvenir spoon.

—*Brunonian.*



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Shirt Makers. Complete line of Athletic
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— FINE DIAMOND WORK A SPECIALTY. —

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WANTED.—The consent of 10,000 Smokers,—to send each, a sample lot of 150 "NICKEL" Cigars and a 20 year gold filled Watch, by Express C. O. D. \$3.25 and allow examination.
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Steaks, Chops and Game.

Welch Rarebit.

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Golden Buck.

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LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

IN 1890.

Received from its policy-holders, . . .	\$4,416,575.33
Paid its policy-holders, . . .	5,833,592.34
Paid its policy-holders over amount received, . . .	\$1,417,017.01
And increased its net assets, . . .	956,252.80
Gain to policy-holders, . . .	\$2,373,269.81
It earned on investments, . . .	\$3,398,466.10
Disbursed for expenses and taxes, . . .	1,025,196.29
And saved for its policy-holders as above, . . .	\$2,373,269.81

Compare this with the record of other companies.

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JOHN M. TAYLOR, Vice-President.
EDWARD M. BUNCE, Secretary.
DANIEL H. WELLS, Actuary

THE PHENIX Insurance Company

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

STATEMENT JAN. 1, 1891:

Cash Capital, - - - - -	\$2,000,000.00
Reserve for Outstanding Losses, - - - - -	293,831.17
Reserve for Re-Insurance, - - - - -	1,813,903.88
NET SURPLUS, - - - - -	1,517,079.68

TOTAL ASSETS, - - - \$5,624,814.73

Total Losses Paid Since Organization of Company, \$27,157,044.19

D. W. C. SKILTON, President. J. H. MITCHELL, Vice-President.
GEO. H. BURDICK, Secretary. CHAS. E. GALACAR, 2d Vice-Pres't.

H. M. Magill, General Agent Western Department, Cincinnati, O.
Theo. F. Spear Ass't " " " "
A. E. Magill, General Agent Pacific Department, San Francisco, Cal.
Gerald E. Hart, Gen'l Manager Canadian Dep't, Montreal, Canada.

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Steaks, Chops and Game.

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Easy Chairs, Couches, Lounges, 205 Main St., cor. Mulberry.
Tables, Book Cases and Desks.

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THE "HEUBLEIN" BARBER SHOP

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NO OTHER Life Policies as liberal cost as little money, no others as cheap give as much for the money, as those of

THE TRAVELERS

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Best either for Family Protection or Investment of Savings, Non-forfeitable, worldwide lowest cash rate.

Assets,	-	-	-	\$12,245,000
Surplus,	-	-	-	2,100,000
Paid Policy-Holders,	-	-	-	\$19,500,000

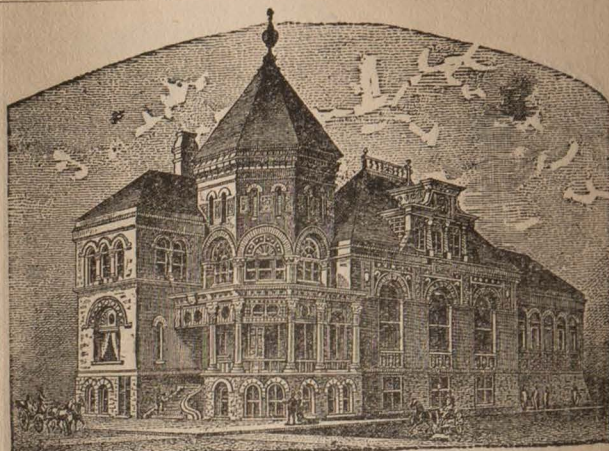
JAS. G. BATTERSON,

President.

RODNEY DENNIS,

Secretary.

JOHN E. MORRIS, Ass't Sec'y.



THE CONNECTICUT FIRE INSURANCE CO.

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Cash Capital,	-	-	\$1,000,000.00
Cash Assets,	-	-	\$2,500,392.50

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CHARLES R. BURT, *Secretary.*

L. W. CLARKE, *Ass't Secretary.*

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The Largest Stock Life Insurance Co. in the World.

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ASSETS, January 1, 1891, - - \$35,993,002.37

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SURPLUS, (by Conn., New York and Mass. Standards), 5,858,795.71

SURPLUS (by most other States), - - 7,450,000.00

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J. C. WEBSTER,
Vice-President.

J. L. ENGLISH,
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H. W. ST. JOHN,
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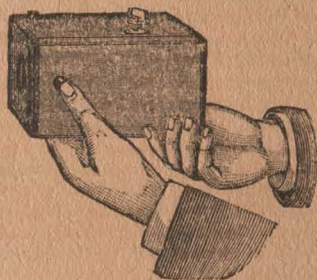
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