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Trinity College
HARTFORD CONNECTICUT

THE TRINITY TABLET

ESTABLISHED APRIL 11 1868

TRINITY COLLEGE

VOL. XXIX

DECEMBER 7 1895

No. 3

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HARTFORD

CONN.

TRINITY COLLEGE,

HARTFORD, CONN.

THIS College was chartered by the state of Connecticut in 1823, and as this result was chiefly due to the activity and sagacity of the Rt. Rev. Bishop Brownell, he may justly be regarded as its founder. This college does only college work. There is no divinity, law, medical or other professional school connected with it, as it is intended to give a liberal Education, adapted to fit young men to enter most advantageously upon the study of the Learned Professions or a business career after graduation. Its course of study is therefore conservative, adhering to that system which long experience has shown to be most effective. In all essential respects its course of study is similar to that of the leading American Colleges, its requirements for admission with those at Harvard and the twelve associated colleges, of which this college is one, according to the schedule adopted by them some years ago. Its situation is elevated, commanding a beautiful view, and very salubrious. Its buildings are new and unsurpassed for convenience and comfort.

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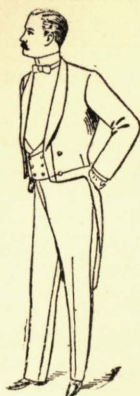


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The Trinity Tablet.

VOL. XXIX.

DECEMBER 7, 1895.

No. 3.

Published every three weeks during the college year.

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Address P. O. Box 398 Hartford, Conn.

Entered at the Post Office at Hartford, Conn., as second-class mail matter.

EDITORIALS

THE spirit of the true sportsman should characterize all college athletic contests. Eliminate this spirit, degrade our college games with the idea that *to win* is the only aim, and all pleasure, either in foot-ball or any other sport, is at once ended. This indeed is true of our international races and contests, but especially true between colleges. Our foot-ball game with Wesleyan is over. It was well played by both elevens, and the crowd that attended was representative and large. THE TABLET regrets that Wesleyan insisted on playing a post-graduate. It has often been said that defeat is more glorious than victory, especially if defeat is characterized by a sportsmanlike spirit after a struggle against unusual odds. Foot-ball rules are not arbitrary, but a desire to assume advantages through them which are contrary to the wishes of the antagonists,

is unsportsmanlike. We vie with other colleges in various athletic games in order to get some amusement out of it, and our opponents are usually undergraduates like ourselves. This is proper, and the chances are fair to both sides, but to introduce professionals or graduates on one side, when the other side is unwilling to do so, is to render the contest unequal and unfair from the beginning, and to introduce an unsportsmanlike element which deprives the game of its real interest. Our foot-ball eleven has done remarkably well and deserves special commendation. The college is justly proud of its record, and, although the warning is unnecessary from their past conduct, THE TABLET hopes that in the future also they will always be true sportsmen first, and foot-ball players next, and so will their records on the field be always a source of pride to themselves and to their *alma mater*.

INCONSISTENT

THEY used to think the world was flat—
'Tis round we now aver—
But still to corners of the earth
We often times refer.

MISS HEPZIBA'S THREE AWAKENINGS

“AS proud as a Herkimer.” Through all that little New England valley, old Judge Herkimer and his two children had passed into this proverb :—“As proud as a Herkimer.” And to-day the old

Judge lay in the family vault on the windy "God's-Acre," separated in death even from the comfort of a neighboring tombstone. The Judge's son had turned out a spend-thrift and a forger, and Miss Hepziba alone remained, as her name implied, an old maid, hardly able, as the village gossips knew, to eke out her solitary living, but never showing her poverty—there all alone, in the Judge's great square house on the hill.

To a lonely woman the days as they drag along, seem interminably slow. Days become weeks, weeks years, a month a life-time, and a year,—a whole dreadful year with its long winter's nights, when Miss Hepziba went to bed, dressed to keep warm—seems an eternity. And yet it really was not so long ago. Barely twenty years had passed since the first blow came, when the Judge in a fit of angry pride turned from the door the only man she loved, the man he thought least fitted to match his daughter's birth. Moments of happiness were rare with Miss Hepziba, and generally she sat brooding over the unpleasant past, eating her heart away to the click of her busy knitting needles, or brewing simples—for she was a splendid nurse, and a family would beg her assistance, but only at the last extremity. Then Miss Hepziba, getting into her one silk dress, would allow herself to be driven over, as the [school-master put it, "Like a hardly appeased Juno," and his authority on classical matters was only secondary to the four rival parsons' knowledge of brotherly-invectives.

The second time that Miss Hepziba's life received a rude awakening we will pass over lightly; there are some things too terribly tragic in a man's or even a lonely woman's life to be spoken of to outsiders. It is sufficient, that on that evening a light shone, in the front room where the Judge had died, which burned till very late, and early the next morning, in the gray dawn, a man was seen coming from the great house. One gossip declared that it was Howard Herkimer, but the others laughed her down, as a visionary old

body, for the Judge's son was thought to be in jail at that time for forgery. One thing was certain. From that night Miss Hepziba dismissed her one servant, and cut down her wood and grocery bills until people marvelled. Yet the more they did so the less could they make out of it, and since they knew nothing at all, they invented a story too evil to tell, and fixed it all to their own satisfaction. But Miss Hepziba lived quite unconscious of their calumny, not even noticing their sudden interest in her slightest movements, and if she had, she probably would not have cared a particle, for Miss Hepziba was as sterile of imagination as one of her own geranium plants, which she loved with a passion amounting, the parson wailed, to idolatry. She never plucked a flower, but carefully clipped with her scissors each dead stalk, and rejoiced like a child over each new formed bud.

And now the third time that Miss Hepziba received a sudden awakening was only a year later. She was sitting as usual by the window, her hands idle, the meshes of her knitting perilously near her needles' ends, thinking of those days twenty years ago. She saw her father, with his courtly manner, hobbling on his gold-headed cane, for the years of good living were beginning to do their work; she thought of her brother, and a tear unheeded trickled down her cheeks. But as she dwelt most of all on the thought of her own pain since Philip Raeburn turned and looked for the last time on the house which held for him all that was most precious in life, the old maid's mind was suddenly recalled to the actual by hearing the even gallop of a horse on the road outside, and as she looked, a spirit from the dead leaped up, brightly—for Philip was riding by. She had, only through accident, heard on that morning, of his coming back from South America, hurrying to spend his Christmas with his mother, alas too late, for Hepziba had herself nursed her daily in vain, and she was now among her fore-fathers in that same windy resting-place where the old Judge lay. In the

start of surprise Miss Hepziba had dropped, what seemed to her numberless stitches. She was still picking these up carefully when the sound of many footsteps crunched along the gravel walk, and Philip Raeburn was carried in. His horse, stepping on a loose stone, had stumbled, and Philip, possibly thinking of that changed face at the window—who can tell—had without an effort to save himself, been thrown heavily, hardly out of sight of her gate. That evening while Miss Hepziba was preparing his bandages, she thought she heard her name called from the front room in which he was lying. “Hepziba! Hepziba!” Surely she heard it again. She hurried to him. He was tossing wildly about with his bandages torn off, but when her cool hand touched his forehead she heard him muttering in his delirium: “Hepziba! Hepziba! Remember you will love me—always,” just the words he had used twenty years ago, when he had said good-bye. And Hepziba, she really could not help it, bent and kissing his hair whispered—“Yes, Philip; always—always,” and then blushing at her own hardihood, fled from the room.

One month had passed since then. He had come upon her suddenly one day while she was making her fire, and without ceremony had thanked her for her kindness and kissed her hand. She drew it away, not in anger surely, but this act, added to the pique she felt at being seen at such a menial occupation, roused her pride, and she had turned away coldly.

And this was Christmas eve. Miss Hepziba was living again with the spirits of the past. These had not been such unfrequent or even such unwelcome visitors of late, for always in their company came one whom she knew still loved her. At this interest of one in her, Miss Hepziba’s heart long callous, began to blossom again, first in self-love, then in self-adornment, and finally in an overflowing of friendliness to those about her. The dusty trunks were opened, and one day to the gossips’ horror, she was seen com-

ing down the street with a bright scarf about her neck ; which as it made her younger looking, the spiteful dames unanimously condemned. An urchin passing the great house saw Miss Hepziba with a friendly smile on her face come to the door, and, giving him a piece of cake, asked how his mother was. The boy, hardly trusting his senses, clutched the gift hurriedly with grimy hands, and, probably afraid that the unusual generosity might ebb away as suddenly, fled without so much as "thank you."

But as we have said, it was Christmas Eve, and she had learned from this child, who came regularly now for his ample spoils, that the women had decided to give Philip Raeburn a surprise party—and she was left out. A most natural thing certainly, considering the old maid's past life, but still why should she not go ! And the weight of all those lonely years fell like a pall over her heart, "I am too old—too old"—she repeated it like the burden of a song—"Too old, too old ;" and then she wept bitterly.

Still as the evening came on, some demon with its iron toils seemed to have seized Miss Hepziba—for she grew restless, and her hand on which she had with pardonable youthfulness placed her father's ring, with the proud crest gained by her ancestors, shook nervously as she went upstairs to put on her silver-gray silk dress. As she carefully combed her hair, tinted with white, straight back from her high forehead, it was with a sigh for each mark of Time's pencil on her face. And then ruthlessly cutting a bunch of her brightest geraniums, she pinned them at her waist. Why did she go again to a tall desk, and getting what seemed suspiciously like a silver snuff-box—such a thing for a woman to have ought to do with—carefully slipped the words "With all my love" between its covers ? Who can tell ?

Only three hours later, Philip, having said good-bye to all his merry guests, sat by his fire upstairs—alone. And a vision of someone in grey, with a pink scarf over her shoulders and pink geraniums,

floated before him. Again he heard her kind voice saying "I also Philip, have brought you a present—too poor I know, but still my best." And then a merry peal of bells sounded from the four rival churches, ushering in the day on which the son of Love was born; and Philip taking a bit of crumpled paper kissed it fervently, saying, "At last! At last!"

And in the big house on the hill, Miss Hepziba Herkimer was singing herself to sleep.

THE JOY-HYMN OF DEMETER

I STAND beside men's sounding threshing floors
And see the golden harvest of the wheat
Pour from its bales, as some great river pours
Its life, and flashing in a misty sheet
Of rain-bow vapor, where the thunders rise,
Hides my dread being from unholy eyes.

Now creeping rivers bring my argosies
Of goods from lands that lie beyond our world,
And tired of the rolling, wind-racked seas,
Close by the margins with their white wings furled
They sleep in silence like great birds at rest,
The rippling water singing at each breast.

Once more the reaper in the morning's cool
Shall see me stealing by the bending corn,
My hands outstretched above the shim'ring pool,
Blessing the land with bounty now new born.
For leaps my sad heart weary—worn with pain—
Proserpina—my child—is mine again!

H. R. R.

AT THE SYMPHONY

I SIT and listen and love it all,
Here by the orchestra.
The violins, how they plead and call,
Taking the voice of her !
The brasses brave have a martial tone,
The cymbals clash in strife ;
The grave bassoons half muse, half moan,
Chanting the deeps of life.
The 'cellos brood and the flutes rise clear
In a cry that soars and sings ;
The rippling harps ensnare mine ear
With a vibrant rush of wings.
O sweet with words no lips may dare,
This speech of the orchestra !
And yet, that burst from the wood-wind there,
Was it weal or woe of her ?

Richard Burton, '83.

LANDLORD AND TENANT

THE Winter is a landlord grim ;
The Summer takes a lease from him
And makes a home midst birds and flowers,
A happy home for fleeting hours.
But all too brief such tenantry !
By withered grass and leafless tree,
By winds that at the windows moan,
The landlord comes to claim his own.

Richard Burton, '83.

THE HONEST MAN AND THE PHRENOLOGIST.

DR. SPLENZHEIM GALL knew how to read
The character from the shape of the head.

He could tell by feeling a stranger's bumps
Just where his character lay in lumps.

A pale young man with a deep set eye
Called to consult him professionally.

The doctor carefully felt his head,
Consulted his charts, and then he said—

“Music six and language eight—
The higher virtues predominate,

Honesty ten, causality small,
Deceitfulness almost nothing at all.”

The young man opened his pocket-book ;
A ten-dollar note with a sigh he took,

And said with a smile that his friends all knew
That he was honest, through and through.

The doctor retired to make his fee—
Eight dollars change in good money.

The young man left with a satisfied face
Since his character had a solid base.

The Doctor, too, looked satisfied, till
The day he tried to deposit that bill.

For the teller said when he glanced at it,
This ten-dollar bill is counterfeit.

MORAL.

Science is science, but it cannot read
The thoughts inside an honest man's head,

C. F. J.

COLLEGE AND CAMPUS

THE edition of the Quinquennial Catalogue has recently been issued, and the Annual Catalogue is in press.

A number of students from the Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown, attended the Wesleyan-Trinity game.

The edition of "Trinity Verse" is now in press and will be ready December 14th. The book will contain from sixty to seventy pages of new matter, the balance of the 112 pages being reprinted from the former edition.

Mr. Charles Dydley Warner is to lecture before the college Thursday, December 12th, on "England as it is." This will be the first lecture Mr. Warner has given at the college this year.

The Glee Club gave a concert at Windsor on Nov. 19th. The Club will take a brief trip on Dec. 9, 10, and 11, to Hoosick Falls, N. Y., Albany, N. Y., and Pittsfield, Mass.

The Rev. Henry Forester of Mexico addressed a meeting of the Missionary Society held Nov. 26.

Upson, '88, Wilson, '93, French, '93, Phair, '93, Davis, '94, Paddock, '94, Broughton, '95, have visited the College since the last issue of THE TABLET.

G. F. Mosher of the Berkeley Divinity School addressed the Missionary Meeting on the evening of Nov. 18th.

The Trophy Room Committee consists of Leonard, '96, Morris, '96, and Hayward, '97.

The Thanksgiving Recess extended from 1 P. M. of Wednesday to 2 P. M. of Friday.

The first Trinity German was held in Alumni Hall, on Wednesday evening, Nov. 25th. Allen, '97, and Starr, '97, led with Miss Allen of Pittsfield, Mass., and Miss Starr. Among those present were, Paine, '96, with Miss Hart; W. H. Gage, '96, with Miss Goodrich of Pomfret; A. K. Gage, '98, with Miss Stowe of Coatsville, Penn.; W. Langford, '96, with Miss McCook; Cook, '98, with Miss Sperry; Coggeshall, '96, with Miss Goodrich; Robinson, '96, with Miss Root; Ferguson, '96, with Miss Havemeyer; Sibley, '97, with Miss Johnson; C. Hall, '92, with Miss Taylor; G. Ellis, '94, with Miss Corson; Graves, '98, with Miss Lawrence; Austin, '98, with Miss Ingraham; Quick, '98, with Miss Corwin; Page, '97, with Miss Dwight; W. B. Allen, Jr., '98, with Miss L. W. Allen of Pittsfield; Hendrie, '97, with Miss Robinson; Hicks, '96, with Miss Ferguson.

THE PUBLIC REHEARSAL.

The musical organizations gave a concert in Alumni Hall, Thursday evening, Nov. 21st, which was a very creditable affair. The clubs showed evidence of

careful and thorough training. This is particularly noticeable in the Glee Club, who sang their several songs with accuracy and spirit. The selections were very good, and rather more lively than those of last year. This feature is to be commended. It might not be amiss to suggest that when singing before an audience the men should present a more compact front. Each man seemed to be afraid of overreaching his neighbor's ground—there was too much room between the singers. The club sang in excellent time, but a little more attention to expression would render the effect more pleasing. The Banjo and Mandolin Clubs did very good work, but here, too, a suggestion seems not amiss. The Banjo Club should have more first banjos. Their time was uncertain, and they were not sure of themselves. This last criticism is pertinent to the Mandolin Club as well. It is better to play one or two pieces with accuracy than to play half a dozen indifferently. The waits between the different numbers of the programme were unnecessarily long and tiresome. We think, however, that the Clubs, with a little more practice, will make a good showing later on. The concert, which was largely attended, was followed by an enjoyable dance.

On November 22d the Freshmen defeated the High School by a score of 20-6. This was very creditable to '99, as although the High School had broken training previously the Freshmen had never practiced together. On the following day the Sophomores met defeat at the High School hands, by a score of 6-0. This was also the first time '98 had played together, and although their work was inferior to that of '99 the High School put up a stronger game than on the previous day. The teams were as given below. These may be changed before the Freshman-Sophomore game.

SOPHOMORES.	POSITIONS.	FRESHMEN.
Cole	Right-end	Nichols
Burnham	Right-tackle	Rich
Blakesley	Right-guard	Bacon
Cook	Center	Onderdonk
Johnson	Left-guard	Littell
Lord	Left-tackle	Wood
Ellis	Left-end	Owen
Travers (Capt.)	Quarter	Glazebrook
Woodle	Left-half	Golden
Balch	Right-half	Sterling
Davenport	Full-back	Sutton (Capt.)

ATHLETICS

WESLEYAN 14, TRINITY 6.

ON Saturday, November 16th, Wesleyan defeated Trinity, in by far the best game of foot-ball played here for years. For days previous nothing but the game was talked about. Underwood, '96, Olcott, '96, and Remsen, '98, greatly aided the enthusiasm by writing songs for the occasion. These were practiced for a number of days, and an enthusiastic college meeting was held in Alumni Hall, at which Barbour, '96, was appointed leader of the singing, and E. Parsons, '96, Hendrie, '97, and Carter, '98, to have charge of the cheering at the game. Such enthusiasm has not been shown since the present undergraduates have been in college, and during the game the cheering was incessant. The crowd that witnessed the game was the largest one ever seen on the Trinity grounds. Some delay was occasioned at first by Capt. Langford's protest against Beeman, who graduated from Wesleyan last year. No written agreement had been entered into however, and Wesleyan refused to play without him, so Trinity yielded.

Wesleyan won the toss and defended the south goal. Lord kicked off to Beeman, who was downed almost in his tracks on Wesleyan's 35-yard line. Wesleyan then made two ineffectual bucks at Trinity's center and was forced to kick to Capt. Langford. Trinity made two small gains and Sutton took the ball for ten yards through Wesleyan's tackle. Langford and Beecroft each made small gains, but Trinity lost ground on a fumble and the ball went to Wesleyan. Wesleyan was forced to punt to Langford, who was downed by Young. Trinity failed to gain and Lanford punted to Berrien. Raymond and Wilson each made three yards and Raymond, by a double pass, skirted Trinity's right-end and had a clear field, but was kept from making a touch-down by a good tackle of Woodle's. Beeman then made a small gain and Raymond, with Townsend interfering, made a run of twenty-five yards around Trinity's left-end for a touch-down. Wilson failed for goal. Score, 4 to 0. Lord kicked off to Beeman, who advanced ten yards, but Wesleyan failed to advance the ball, which went to Trinity on downs. Woodle and A. Langford made small gains, but Trinity was forced to punt. Raymond caught but could not advance, being tackled by Rich. Beeman and Berrien made small gains, but Wesleyan again lost the ball on downs. Trinity here took a decided brace and by a succession of small gains by Langford, Woodle, Beecroft and Sutton pushed the ball to Wesleyan's 15-yard line, when it was lost on a fumble. Wilson and Beeman made small

gains for Wesleyan but were obliged to punt, Lord falling on the ball. Beecroft fumbled but Woodle regained the ball on Wesleyan's 25-yard line, when time was called.

At the opening of the second half Beeman kicked off to Ellis, who made about five yards. Langford punted to Raymond, who was downed by Rich. Wesleyan made small gains, but the ball went to Trinity on offside play. Woodle gained four yards through guard, but Trinity lost the ball on a fumble. Again Wesleyan tried the double pass but failed, and Beeman, by a trick, went through the line and by a run of sixty-five yards made a touch-down. Berrien tried for a goal but the goal was not counted, as Beeman was offside. Score, 8 to 0. Lord kicked off to A. Young, but a forward pass gave the ball to Trinity. Langford and Beecroft each made good gains and Trinity got ten yards for offside play, which put the ball on Wesleyan's 5-yard line. Langford bucked the line for half the distance, when Woodle made the touch-down through tackle and guard; Cogswell kicked the goal. Score, 8 to 6. Beeman kicked off to Langford, who made twenty yards by a magnificent run down the center of the field. Woodle and Beecroft each gained seven yards, but in the next play Wesleyan blocked Langford's running kick and Raymond fell on the ball. Beeman fumbled and Sutton captured the ball for Trinity again, but Woodle's running kick was blocked and Beeman got the ball for Wesleyan. Trinity again got the ball on downs and Captain Langford kicked out of bounds. Lord fell on the ball, but Trinity failed to make the required five yards and the ball went to Wesleyan. Raymond and Beeman made small gains, but Beeman was forced to kick to Langford. Beecroft then lost the ball by a fumble. Here Wesleyan, by two long runs of Beeman and Raymond, got to Trinity's 2-yard line, and Beeman made the touch-down through the center. The goal was kicked. Score, 14 to 6. This ended the scoring. The ball was kicked off by Lord and for the remainder of the half changed hands several times near the middle of the field, but was in Wesleyan's possession in Trinity's territory when time was called.

The line-up was as follows :—

TRIINTY.	POSITIONS.	WESLEYAN.
Ellis	Left-end-right	Young
Sutton	Left-tackle-right	Singer
Cogswell	Left-guard-right	Tower
Lord	Center	Sibley
Merwin	Right-guard-left	Noyes
A. Langford	Right-tackle-left	Searles

Rich	Right-end-left	A. Young
Coggeshall	Quarter-back	Beeman
Woodle	Left-half-right	Berrien
Beecroft	Right-half-left	Wilson (Capt.)
Langford (Capt.)	Full-back	Raymond

Touch-downs—Beeman 2, Raymond, Woodle. Goals—Cogswell, 1, Wilson, 1. Time—Two 25-minutes halves. Umpire—Patterson, Yale. Referee—Morrison, Yale. Linesmen—W. H. Gage and Gurnsey.

CRITICISM OF WESLEYAN-TRINITY GAME.

Mr. Everett Lake, Harvard's famous half-back, has given us the following criticism of the game:—

I am extremely sorry that I am too busy at present to go into any elaborate description of last Saturday's game. If it will be of any use to you, however, I will give you briefly what I think were Trinity's chief faults in that game and the points which, I think, if properly observed would have turned her defeat into a victory.

First and foremost was the generalship. Under the conditions of that game, a wet ball, a slippery field and an exceptional sprinter upon the opposing team, the possession of the ball became of far less importance than that the play should be in the vicinity of the opponent's goal.

Fumbles upon such a day were absolutely impossible to avoid and long runs would be very few, especially by a team depending as Trinity did, upon her team play rather than upon brilliant individual play, as her opponent.

My advice then, would have been to have kicked the ball upon the first opportunity every time that it was in Trinity's half of the field, trusting to a strong defense or a fumble to gain possession of the ball where it was within scoring distance of the opponent's goal.

This, I consider as a proper game for a team having as strong a defense as Trinity is able to put up this year, to play even on a dry day unless the opponent is especially strong upon offensive play and at the same time comparatively weak upon the defense. It throws upon the opponent the worry of continually playing in its own territory; it makes a slip almost surely resultant in a touch-down, and it saves the team for the final effort required to carry the ball over the line rather than tiring them out by hammering the ball yard by yard for the entire length of the field.

The only other point of weakness which I saw in Trinity's play, of import-

ance enough to have a decided effect upon the result of the game, was the ridiculous attempts at tackling which were made several times after a runner had gotten through the line and was then, alone, unassisted, able to get by one or more of the Trinity backs, once for a touch-down, and again nearly as bad.

Such playing would be suicidal to any team, and if one of the backs is not able to guard the goal better than Saturday's game would indicate, one of the line men, a sure tackle, should be sent back to do it, while one or more of the backs fill his place.

Outside of these two points Trinity's play of Saturday merits only the heartiest commendation.

Whatever of mistakes certain individuals made in the earlier part of the game were fully atoned for by the successful manner in which they prevented this repetition for the rest of the game.

The defense work of the line was, taking the game throughout, excellent; and the ability shown in advancing the ball and fairly earning the touch-down showed that the Trinity team possessed far greater ability than the final score would indicate.

The game itself was one of the most enjoyable exhibitions of foot-ball, for the spectator, I have ever witnessed. Free from apparent intentional roughness, claims of foul or roughness when they did not exist, senseless and useless bickering and squabbling with the officials, with no time-killing or assumed injuries, it was a real and absolute treat to a true lover of foot-ball after the exhibitions which the larger colleges have been giving us for the past few seasons.

Again regretting the hasty nature of this criticism I am,

Yours very respectfully,

EVERETT J. LAKE.

TUFTS 4, TRINITY 0.

At Tufts College, on November 20th, Trinity lost her final game of the season by a score of 4 to 0. The field was in a very poor condition for a game, a third of it being covered with water to a depth of from two to six inches actual measurement, and added to this it rained hard during the entire game.

The partiality of the Tufts coach, as an official, was plainly evident from the start. When Trinity had the ball on Tufts' 2-yard line he gave it to Tufts, saying Trinity, in three chances, had failed to gain her five yards by " $\frac{1}{2}$ in." Tufts outweighed Trinity, and were thus assisted by the wet field.

Lane kicked off to Rich, who gained ten yards, but Trinity lost the ball on downs. Tufts made three attempts to gain, but the ball came to Trinity on downs. Langford punted to Sedgwick who gained ten yards, but on the next play Trinity gained the ball on a fumble and Langford punted over Sedgwick's head. He touched the ball, and Ellis fell on it on Tufts' 6-yard line. In three rushes Trinity advanced the ball to Tufts' 2-yard line, but it was given to Tufts here by $\frac{1}{2}$ inch. Mitchell punted to Woodle who was downed on Tufts' 20-yard line in six inches of water. Play was resumed in the middle of the water, but the ball went to Tufts on downs. They gained about twenty yards, when it was again Trinity's ball on downs. Langford punted, and Sedgwick caught the ball, just as time was called, on Tufts' 20-yard line.

In the second half, Lord kicked off to Mitchell, who gained fifteen yards, and Tufts by a succession of small gains through Trinity's line gradually forced the ball down the field for a touchdown by Healey. No goal was kicked. Score 4 to 0.

Lord kicked off to Mitchell but Trinity got the ball on a fumble. Woodle gained fifteen yards around Tuft's left end, but Trinity lost the ball on downs. By small gains Tufts forced the ball to Trinity's 30-yard line where it was lost on downs, and Langford punted out of danger. For the remainder of the half neither goal was threatened, though most of the play was in Tuft's territory, time being called on her 25-yard line with the ball in Trinity's hands.

The teams lined up as follows :

TUFTS.	POSITIONS.	TRINITY.
Davis	Left-end-right	{ Rich
		{ Underwood
Carpenter	Left-tackle-right	A. Langford
Russell	Left-guard-right	Merwin
Lane	Center	Lord
Daniels	Right-guard-left	Cogswell
Cousens	Right-tackle-left	Sutton
Eddy	Right-end-left	Ellis
Sedgwick	Quarter-back	Coggeshall
Smith (Capt.)	Left-half-right	Woodle
Mitchell	Right-half-left	Beecroft
Healey	Full-back	W. Langford

Score—Tufts 4, Trinity 0. Touch-down—Healey. Umpire—Penrose. Referee—Stroud, '94, Tufts. Linesmen—Sanford and McGann. Time—two twenty-five minute halves. Attendance—500.

PERSONALS

Any one having information concerning Alumni will confer a favor by communicating the same to the Editors

In the new Quinquennial Catalogue the names of the following former students who have received honorary degrees from the College will be found in their several classes: the Hon. JOHN T. WAIT, '35, the Hon. C. M. INGERSOLL, '39, the Rev. S. F. JARVIS, '45, GOODWIN COLLIER, '47, and Judge WILLIAM HAMERSLEY, '58.

The address of the Rev. L. B. STIMSON, '48, is Escanaba, Mich.

The Letter, Address and Charge from the Rev. Dr. C. B. SMITH, '54, to the people of St. James's Church, New York, on the occasion of the close of his rectorship, have been published.

The Rt. Rev. Dr. JOHN SCARBOROUGH, '54, the Rev. Dr. W. H. VIBBERT, '58, and the Rev. Dr. W. W. HOLLEY, '61, have been elected Trustees of the Clergyman's Retiring Fund Society.

The address of GEO. C. HICKS, '56, is corner K and First Streets, Boston, Mass.

The law-office of E. V. B. KISSAM, '69, is 237 Broadway, New York.

Bishop CHESHIRE, '69, has been elected a member of the Commission on Missionary Work among the Colored People.

WINFIELD S. MOODY, '76, is in editorial charge of *The Book Buyer*, published by Charles Scribner's Sons.

CHARLES HUNTER, M. D., '78, is residing at Colorado Springs, Colo.

The address of G. T. STEWART, '78, is Metropolitan Hospital, New York.

The articles by SIDNEY G. FISHER, '79, on "Church Colleges, their History, Position, and Importance," have been reprinted in a thick pamphlet.

RICHARD BURTON, '83, has just published a collection of his verse under the title of "Dumb in June." He opened the season of the New Haven University Extension Lectures on the evening of Nov. 13.

"The Manhattaners," a novel by E. S. VanZile, '84, has just been published.

The address of GEORGE A. FRENCH, '89, is 113 West 40th St., New York.

HERBERT PARRISH, '91, has changed his address to St. Clement's Clergy House, 2026 Cherry Street, Philadelphia, Pa.

W. A. BULL, '91, has been appointed draughtsman in City Engineer's Office, and Building Inspector of the City of Tacoma, Wash.

Married in St. James' Church, Roxbury, Mass., December 3d, the Rev. L. W. ROGERS, '91, and Miss KATHARINE WETHERILL BROWNE.

Married, in St. John's Church, Cornwall, N. Y., November 20th, G. HERBERT FRENCH, '92, and Miss IDA MEAD.

H. G. IDE, '94, is with the Edison Illuminating Company, at 3 Head Place, Boston, Mass.

G. W. HUBBARD, '94, is teaching at Cornwall-on-Hudson, N. Y.

PERLEY R. WESLEY, '94, is living at 88 America St., Providence, R. I.

F. B. HYDE, ex-'98, is studying Biology at the University of Pennsylvania. His address is 3710 Locust St., Philadelphia, Pa.

ASHANTEE'S BURIAL GROUND

THE Afric land bears bosomed far from shore
 A burial ground where skulls on skulls deface,
 And skeletons on skeletons erase
 All vestiges of life. The soil is bared which bore
 The tender grass. Here vultures gorge, while more
 Than hundreds daily die in that feared place.
 This direst Golgotha is fated space
 To countless souls passed the Lethean shore.
 Can man conceive such opposites endure !
 This is the self-same world where Christ walked free
 In earthly yet unearthly life, and fused
 All human kind with love serene and pure—
 A hallowed man and God, who well could see
 Man's weakness, and who pitied the abused.

L. P.

THE STROLLER

ONCE again we welcome Thanksgiving Day, one of the few remnants of our Plymouth ancestors. The STROLLER is left alone on the walk, which is bare and deserted, while his fellow students are assembled around the paternal board sharing the proverbial turkey. It is hard for us to realize that Thanksgiving Day, or rather the festival of thanksgiving, was originally intended as a fast day—so proclaimed by our Plymouth Fathers after an unusually severe period of dearth and famine. But before the day arrived unexpected provisions came from the mother country and so the day originally intended for a fast was made a feast. There is indeed something distinctly American about this day. It seems to bring us in touch as it were with our forefathers; and especially is this the case if we remember the circumstances which led to its institution. We should be induced by our present prosperity and peace to look with thankful eyes back to the struggles of the early settlers on our shores, and our patriotism should be rekindled, and we should feel with the patriot who sang

“Land of my sires! What mortal hand
Can 'ere untie the filial band,
That knits me to thy rugged strand!

It seems fitting that Thanksgiving Day should be observed by every American, and that in all our schools and colleges the opportunity should be given the students of enjoying this day at home. In Connecticut especially should this be done, as it is one of the oldest customs of the State, and until within two or three years ago the Governor's Thanksgiving proclamation always preceded that of the President by several days.

* * *

As the STROLLER wanders on aimlessly over the walks which are so familiar, seeing the sights which have so many times presented themselves to his gaze, the new gymnasium—the laboratory, etc. etc., he has often wondered if in days long since passed nothing of startling interest has happened where to-day everything is modern and in the mould and form of the XIX. century. Not long ago, expressing the thought to a companion that possibly the ground on which they then walked might have been hallowed by some unusual occurrence, his companion suddenly remarked that if he was not mistaken the very spot on which they then stood had been the ancient execution ground in the early days of Connecticut, and that the spot was known as “Gallows Hill.” “Gallows Hill” for many a succeeding year was always regarded with superstitious awe by dwellers in the

neighborhood. And it is even rumored to-day that strange, uncanny sights and unearthly sounds are heard at night in this vicinity ; and who of us can deny that this is true ? The STROLLER is impressed with the fact that the scene of deaths so unjustly inflicted through ignorance and superstition should become the seat of an institution rising from the ashes of the past and dissipating forever such atrocities by leaving in their stead "truths to enoble and wisdom to direct." The site of the gallows was somewhere between the north end of the college building and Vernon street. Here, before the glorious view which stretches so far north, south and west, the unfortunates were executed. It is difficult indeed for us to realize that superstition once played such a prominent part in the history of our country, and as the STROLLER turns indoors he involuntarily contrasts those times with the present, and sees clearly that in this place now, as then, the war against ignorance and superstition is still waged with unabated vigor.

LIFE

LIFE is a school of music where the soul
 Is disciplined by learning how to play
 Upon a poor and faulty instrument,
 This mortal frame, a melody divine.
 What wonder that from instruments so rude
 Our souls untaught should many discords draw,
 No one of us at harmony with self,
 Nor to his countless fellows well attuned.
 Yet those whose art is mastered, from our ken,
 All mortal imperfections gone, must pass,
 To swell that mighty symphony of heaven,
 Too loud and clear and high for man to hear.

J. C. U.

CORRESPONDENCE

To the Editors of THE TABLET :

It speaks well for the College that much interest is shown in the Debating Club. When I was a Trinity man, twenty odd years ago, the college

debating club appealed to none save prospective lawyers and clergymen; men who intended to follow business, mercantile, or other professional pursuits felt no need of cultivating ease of speech. Since then business conditions have materially changed in one important aspect. Men in every line—merchants, bankers, rail road men, physicians, engineers, professors—are brought face to face with the new condition in which every business has its conventions and associations where they must meet their fellows, and discuss the conditions and prospects, the dangers and desired legislation, which concern their occupations. The result is that every sphere of life now requires as a *sine qua non* of the well-rounded business or professional man not oratory but the capacity to think on one's feet, and in terse, forcible and direct language make his thoughts felt. With their changed conditions in the business world no Trinity undergraduate can neglect the training of the Debating Club. If he does it will be a source of regret to him ten years later. It is gratifying to see that some of the faculty are interested and attend the club. They can rest assured they are thereby doing a good work. Let the Trinity man get all the training he can from the club, for its training means credit to himself and his Alma Mater later on.

Sincerely yours,

Nov. 25th, 1895.

PITTSBURGH.

LITERARY NOTES AND BOOK REVIEWS

Mythology has always exerted a great influence on the lives, habits and customs of mankind. This fact is not so noticeable in our own country as in some parts of northern Europe, where many of the forms and ceremonies observed with great care and exactness to-day are to be directly traced to the mythological beliefs and practices of a much earlier date. But even among us many of our greatest literary productions and works of art are conceptions based on these old legends, and therefore to judge correctly the merit of these writings or pictures some general knowledge of the subject of mythology is essential and *Myths of Northern Lands* by H. A. Guerber, published by the *American Book Co.* of New York, presents these ancient beliefs in a most interesting and exact way. Not only does the author describe with careful minuteness the myths of the past but

he traces to them the beginnings of many interesting customs now extant. The author states in the preface that "The most distinctive traits of the Northern mythology are a peculiar grim humor which is found in the religion of no other race, and a dark thread of tragedy which runs throughout the whole woof." This aspect of the Northern mythology is very ably treated by Mr. Guerber, and lends a peculiar charm to the book. A chapter is devoted to each of the principal gods and goddesses, and the work is full of the best translations from the ancient sagas and eddas, and has as well many quotations from modern poets bearing on this same subject. Throughout, the style of the book is fascinating and clear, and one reads it with such pleasure that it is difficult to realize how much useful information is gained. The full page illustrations are copies from famous pictures of mythological subjects. The clear and consecutive way in which the subject is treated is also a notable feature, and to any student of literature it will prove a very valuable book.

Psychology in Education by Ruric A. Roark, is one of the recent books of the American Book Company. It is the aim of this book to present a manual for the average teacher in this subject, as well as for the general reader. The author states in the introduction that "Almost every paragraph was written with the thought constantly in mind, 'What application can be made of this in the details of everyday school work?'" and again in speaking of the relation of psychology to education he says, that "Psychology sustains the same relation to the science of education that anatomy, physiology, and pharmacy sustain to the practice of medicine. It is as necessary that the teachers should know something of the mind's activities as it is that the physician should know the bodily organs and their functions, their normal and their abnormal conditions." The book can be easily understood even by those who have no extensive knowledge of metaphysics, as the technical metaphysical terms are carefully explained. The method to be pursued can be easily understood as there is a full and logical outline, by which the reader may guide his study, not only in this book but in all works of a similar nature, and which presents in a connected form the several topics to be discussed. The book then goes on with a description of the various mental faculties, and the best methods for cultivating them. The subject of consciousness is treated at some length but no particular attention is given to sub-consciousness, as not bearing particularly on the condition of the mind with education. The book shows evidence of a wide reading and careful thought

added to a desire to bring the most important psychological truths within the understanding of the ordinary mind.

Washington a Model in His Library and Life, by President Porter of Hobart College, New York, E. & J. B. Young & Co., is a lecture in the Hoffman Library Lecture Course, founded by the Rev. Charles Frederick Hoffman at St. Stephen's College, Annandale, N. Y. The lecture is divided into the four following parts: 1st. *Washington and the Light and Leading of His Library*. 2nd. *Washington's Favorite Books, and Presentation Copies. A Gifted Writer and Reader. Had He Genius?* 3rd. *The Father of Our Country and the Book of Books; His Manly and Christian Character*. 4th. *Washington at the last in His Library at Mount Vernon; An Exemplar; His Relation to Local and National Development*. This lecture was delivered at All Angels Church, New York, May 12, 1895, in outline, and now appears in print for the first time.

EXCHANGES

ALWAYS APROPOS

SAID he, "May I speak a word with you?"

Said she, "I'm at your disposal

Whether or not 'tis apropos,"

Said he, "'Tis apropos-al."

—*The Lafayette.*

"A God-fearing beast if there ever one was

Am I," said the lion one day,

"I heed the injunction most sedulously;

I do nothing but watch and prey."

Ex.

A REASON WHY

A MOTHER wrote her stalwart sons,
Who owned a ranch quite neat,
To call it "*Focus*," for you know,
"That's where the *sons raise meat*."

—*Williams Weekly*.

GREAT SCOTT

"THE stag at eve had drunk his fill,"
And staggered some as often will
A stag who's had a horn too much,
And like the far-famed, fabled Dutch,
Has taken Holland gin. To pull
This story short, the stag was full.

—*The Lafayette*.


You cannot weigh grams with a grammar,
Or sugar cure hams with a hammer ;
Stew plums with a plumber,
Do sums with a summer,
Or produce any clams with a clamor.

—*Silver and Gold*.

CARDS VS. LOVE

AT cards, you know, with "flushes," "straights" and all,
Two cards win little if the play be fair ;
But in the game of love 'tis different, for
There's nothing worth more than a single pair.
The "longest, strongest hand" in cards, we're told,
Should be the one with which each trick to take,
But in the game of love, if rightly played,
A single diamond often wins the stake.

—*The Brunonian*.

 A WELL FURNISHED ROOM is a source of education and refinement. One of the important features of College life is the cultivation of correct taste,—a lavish expenditure of money not necessary to produce the best results.

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OWED TO MY WASHERWOMAN.

I promise thee that some day I will come
In answer to your oft-repeated dun,
And in your eager hands I then will lay
The dollars, ten, I've owed for many a day.

I will not censure thee for rips and tears,
For e'en the socks that now thy husband wears,—
Yes, some day in the dim futurity,
I'll pay it all, I promise thee.—*Yale Record*.

*All loyal Trinity men will buy of those firms
who show an interest in the College by advertising
in The Trinity Tablet.*

McGILL MIXTURE	<p style="text-align: center;">McGILL MIXTURE</p> <p>The only tobacco on earth, that will positively not burn the tongue. Smokes cool and sweet. 16 oz. tin, \$1.25. 8 oz., 65 cts. 4 oz. tin, 35 cts. 2 oz., 20 cts. For sale by CHAS. SOBY and others. Manufactured by the McGILL TOBACCO CO., 1149 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Send for Free Sample.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">McGILL MIXTURE</p>	McGILL MIXTURE	MELACHRINO CIGARETTES	<p style="text-align: center;">Melachrino Cigarettes</p> <p>The Best is the Cheapest. Melachrino Cigarettes are the finest to be had. For sale by Salomon & DeLeeuw, Charles Soby, W. W. Walker and W. H. Lathrop. Packed in tin boxes of 100, and packages of ten and twenty. Price, \$4.00 per 100.</p> <p style="text-align: center;">Melachrino Cigarettes</p>	MELACHRINO CIGARETTES
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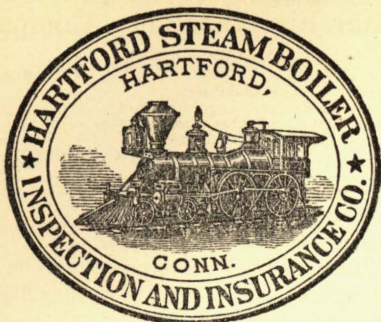
CHAS. R. HART & CO.,

364 MAIN STREET.

LEAD ALL OTHERS IN

ARTISTIC HOUSEFURNISHINGS.

Carpets, Rugs, Wall Papers, Draperies, Shades, &c., at reduced prices.



—THOROUGH INSPECTIONS—

AND

Insurance against loss or damage to property and loss of life and injury to persons caused by

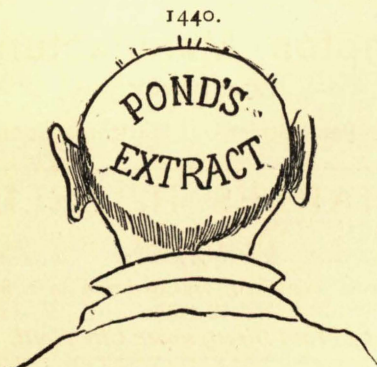
Steam • Boiler • Explosions.

J. M. ALLEN, President.

WM. B. FRANKLIN, Vice-President.

F. B. ALLEN, 2d Vice-President.

J. B. PIERCE, Secretary and Treasurer.



Impressed on the Memory

that Pond's Extract is without equal for relieving pain, and that no other remedy should be accepted as "just as good," Invaluable for Wounds, Bruises, Cuts, Sore Feet, Lame Muscles, also for Sore Throat, Hoarseness, Rheumatism, Inflammation and Hemorrhages.

Accept nothing as "just as good." Pond's Extract cures; imitations do not.

POND'S EXTRACT CO.,

76 Fifth Avenue,

New York.

THE STUDENTS' BILLIARD PARLORS,

§ —262 MAIN STREET, —§

MATT. H. HEWINS, Prop.

F. SCHROEDER,

MANUFACTURER OF

Fine Confectionery,

373 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

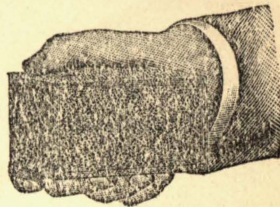
EDWARD LAWLER, SANITARY • PLUMBING,

HOUSE DRAINAGE AND VENTILATION,

ALSO HOT WATER & STEAM HEATING.

Personal Supervision. } 160 Main Street.

DOES
ANY-
THING
PHOTOGRAPHIC-
The Pocket
Kodak.



Pocket Kodak, loaded for 12 pictures, $1\frac{1}{2}$ x 2. : \$5.00
Developing and Printing Outfit, : 1.50

EASTMAN KODAK CO.

ROCHESTER, N. Y.

Sample photo and booklet
for two 2-cent stamps.

Patronize our Advertisers.

MARWICK'S DRUG STORE,
OPEN ALL NIGHT.

377 Asylum Street, Corner Ford.

Hurlbut's Building,

A. MARWICK, Jr. Hartford, Conn.

Statement, January 1st, 1895.
National Fire Insurance Company,

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Capital Stock, all Cash,	\$1,000,000.00
Funds reserved to meet all Liabilities,	
Re-Insurance Reserve, Legal Standard,	1,722,530.50
Unsettled Losses and other Claims,	352,439.11
Net Surplus over Capital and Liabilities,	522,561.06
Total Assets, January 1st, 1895.	\$3,597,530.6

LIBRARIES

Supplying Private and Public Libraries with books our *specialty*.
A List of standard and new issues of all publishers mailed on request.

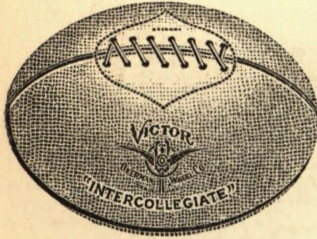
Lists priced gratis. Test our figures.

THE BAKER & TAYLOR CO.,

WHOLESALE BOOKS,

5 and 7 East Sixteenth Street, New York.

THE LATEST AT
De Lamater & Son's
PHOTO STUDIO,
15 Pratt Street.



Victor
Foot Ball
Goods

are endorsed by leading players everywhere. They are invariably made of the finest materials that money can buy and are superior to any other make.

The best football clothing of every description in stock and made to order.

Victor Intercollegiate Foot Ball complete with inflator, \$5.00

OVERMAN WHEEL COMPANY,

Makers of Victor Bicycles and Athletic Goods.

BOSTON. NEW YORK. DETROIT. DENVER.
Pacific Coast : SAN FRANCISCO, LOS ANGELES, PORTLAND.

ENVELOPES,

Writing Papers, Blank Books, Diaries,

FINE PRINTING!

SOCIETY STAMPING AND ENGRAVING,

AT THE

Plimpton Manufacturing
COMPANY,

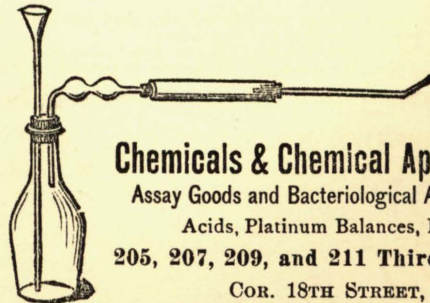
250 Pearl Street, Hartford, Conn.

CHARLES H. BELL,
Druggist.

Large line of everything usually found in a first-class drug store.

213 Main Street, under City Hotel.

EIMER & AMEND, } Manufacturers and
Importers of



Chemicals & Chemical Apparatus.

Assay Goods and Bacteriological Apparatus.

Acids, Platinum Balances, Etc.

205, 207, 209, and 211 Third Avenue,

COR. 18TH STREET,

—NEW YORK CITY.—

The Connecticut Mutual LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.

ASSETS, \$62,234,925.33.

SURPLUS, \$6,876,212.78.

The Connecticut Mutual stands by itself and occupies a thoroughly enviable position in life insurance. It was never before so strong or so deserving of confidence as it is to-day and never had more of the public confidence than it has now.

It offers plain life insurance, as protection to the family, and tries to make it attractive simply by making it perfect to that end and by keeping its costs down to the lowest possible point. It tries to realize the ideal results of a legitimate business; and it seeks to attract to its membership only those who want only such results, and do not want a speculation on their family's protection.

The conservative course of the company has brought to it a conservative constituency, and these people are the best risks, for they are the people who take care of themselves; and they are the best members, for they are stayers.

JACOB L. GREENE, Prest.
JOHN M. TAYLOR, V.-Prest.

EDWARD M. BUNCE, Sec.
DANIEL H. WELLS, Actuary.

≡Have McCLUNIE≡

—DO YOUR—

COLLEGE DECORATING.

177 Asylum Street.

81st Semi-Annual Financial Statement OF THE

Phoenix Insurance Company, OF HARTFORD, CONN.

Statement January 1, 1895.

Cash Capital,	-	-	-	-	-	\$2,000,000	00
Reserve for Outstanding Losses,	-	-	-	-	-	523,579	63
Reserve for Re-Insurance,	-	-	-	-	-	2,327,260	93
NET SURPLUS,	-	-	-	-	-	737,217	51

TOTAL ASSETS, - - \$5,588,058 07

Total Losses Paid Since Organization of Company, \$35,629,628.53

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

H. M. Magill, General Agent Western Department, Cincinnati, O.
Theo. F. Spear Ass't " " "
A. E. Magill, General Agent Pacific Department, San Francisco, Cal.
Smith & Tatley, Managers Canadian Department, Montreal, Canada.
E. W. Beardsley, Resident Agent, 64 Pearl St., Hartford, Ct.

DR. W. H. LAW,

Dentist,

382 Main St., Hartford,

COLLEGE COMMONS, Mrs. M. R. Muzzy,

PROPRIETOR.

LEMONADE, CHOCOLATE, CRACKERS, AND

MEALS SERVED TO ROOMS.

CIGARS AND TOBACCOS

COLLEGE PRINTING AND BINDING.

CLASS YEAR BOOKS, Periodicals etc. Sermons, Addresses, Catalogues and Society Publications. Superior Work at Fair Prices.

Libraries re-bound and repaired. Patent Flat Opening Blank Books to order.

THE CASE, LOCKWOOD & BRAINARD CO., Printers and Binders,
HARTFORD, CONN.

STOP and see JAKE at THE SOUTH END PHARMACY,

where you can find everything to be found in

J. J. SEINSOTH,
12 Maple Ave. and 43 Congress St.

A First-Class Drug Store.

THE J. H. ECKHARDT CO., PICTURES.

ARTISTIC FRAMING.

231 and 237 Main St., Hartford, Conn.

BESSES, CATERERS.

French and American Ice Creams.

French Pastry, Confectionery, Etc.

239 Main Street, Hartford,

Telephone Connection.

THE MERCANTILE NATIONAL BANK OF HARTFORD.

36 Pearl Street.

Capital, \$500,000. Surplus, \$43,500.

JAMES B. POWELL, President.

JOHN W. STEDMAN, Vice-President.

EDWIN BROWER, Cashier.

DIRECTORS.

WM. T. PARKS,

JAMES B. POWELL,

CHARLES E. CHAFFEE,

ERNEST CADY,

NATHAN T. PULSIFER,

JOHN W. STEDMAN,

WILLIAM WALDO HYDE,

J. H. MITCHELL,

RICHARD O. CHENEY.

SOMETHING NEW IN PHOTOGRAPHY. MINATURE GEMS OF ART.

Something entirely new in the way of a Gem of Art, and at an unusually low figure. The Minature Photo we copy from cabinet and card size Photos only, and make no change whatever in the picture you send. Cabinet pictures can be sent by mail, and enclose 25 cents, or a postal note and a 2-cent stamp for a return mailing, and we guarantee to return

One Dozen Minature Photos

to you and the picture you send, in one week from date of receiving, that will give perfect satisfaction in every respect. Special care should be taken in doing up pictures for mailing; and be sure to write your name and address plainly.

P. S.—Care should be taken in doing up packages with heavy wrappers when money is inclosed.

Respectfully,

F. J. WALSH, 353 Perry St., Trenton, N. J.

Horsfall & Rothschild, HATTERS AND

MEN'S OUTFITTERS.

AGENTS FOR YOUMAN'S AND KNOX'S HATS.

Shirt Makers. Complete line of Athletic Suits.

93 and 95 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD.

THE BONNER-PRESTON COMPANY,

—DEALERS IN—

ARTISTS' MATERIALS, CAMERAS, KODAKS,

AND A FULL LINE OF

Photographic Supplies.

329 Main Street,

Hartford, Conn.

J. J. POOLE & CO.

... HARD AND SOFT WOOD ...

For Grate, Stove and Kindlings, by the Barrel or Cord

COAL;

Best Quality Lehigh (Sugar Loaf) and Lackawanna for Domestic Purposes.

Office: 272 Main St., Trust Co.'s Building

—USE—

Hartford Smelling Salts,

MANUFACTURED BY

T. SISSON & CO., HARTFORD.

25c. a Bottle. Postpaid 30c.

Came to college,—

Joined the 'leven,—

Played one game,—

Went to heaven.

—Ex.

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

OF HARTFORD, CONN.

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

Assets,	-	-	-	\$18,501,000
Surplus,	-	-	-	\$2,626,000
Paid Policy-Holders,	-	-	-	\$28,500,000

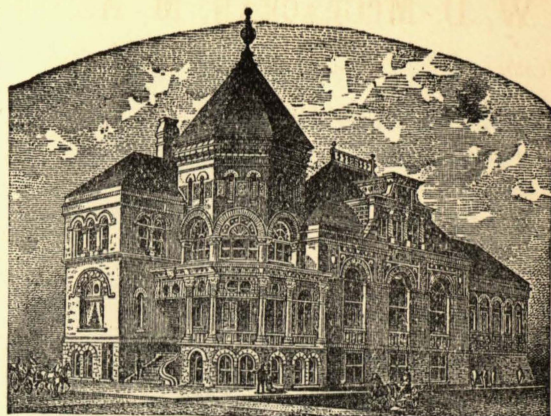
JAS. G. BATTERSON,

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,	-	-	\$2,972,632.79

J. D. BROWNE, *President.*

CHARLES R. BURT, *Secretary.*

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

United States Hotel,

City Hall Square, Hartford, Conn.

Street Cars to and from Depot.
Free Coach.

D. A. ROOD,
Proprietor

Rates: \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00.

H. TESLER, 83 1/2 Main Street, Boots and Shoes at Lowest Prices.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE.

Sole and Heel, 75c. ↗ 85c. Same, Hand Sewed, \$1.00 ↗ \$1.25

FINE BOOTS AND SHOES MADE TO ORDER.

P. H. B. SAUNDERS & SON,

Merchant Tailors,

No. 258 Main Street.

W. D. McCrackan, M. A.

Member of the American Historical Association,

will deliver a course of lectures in July at the Grindelwald Conference, Switzerland. He is ready to receive the names of those who wish to join the European tours of REV. DR. HENRY S. LUNN. Send for prospectus and lecture circular to 48 W. 59th St., New York.

MR. McCrackan has published the following works :

- "Romance and Teutonic Switzerland,"*
2 vols. each \$.75
Illustrated edition, half silk binding, each \$1.50
Edition de luxe, leather, . . . each \$3.00
"The Rise of the Swiss Republic," a history, \$2.00
"Swiss Solutions of American Problems,"
a pamphlet, \$.25

Send to the Baker & Taylor Co.,
5 and 7 E. Sixteenth St., New York.

New Styles in Collars and Cuffs.

Men's apparel has not been so graceful in many years as it is at present. There is just enough of the picturesque and novel to make the present fashions for young gentlemen decidedly refreshing. Especially striking in their unconventionality are the new high-band collars, which are now all the rage. The "Keleta," for that is the name of the fashionable high-band collar, is from Earl & Wilson.

The cuff to correspond with the "Keleta" is called the "Chenango," and is also an Earl & Wilson style. The harmony with the high-band effect is in the long, deep, graceful flap with its slanting edge. There is only one correct way to launder them, and that is with the domestic finish, a dead white. It is noteworthy that the stylish collars and cuffs alluded to, as well as all the other Earl & Wilson goods, are sent out with the domestic finish.

The high-band collar is not yet worn with conventional evening dress. For that purpose this well-known firm makes a closed-front collar about two inches high, known as the "Swatara." For evening wear the proper cuff is the Earl & Wilson patented style "Odena."—*N. Y. Times, Nov. 15th.*

BINDING—

THE FOWLER & MILLER COMPANY,

PRINTERS, BINDERS, AND BLANK BOOK MANUFACTURERS,
CATALOGUE WORK A SPECIALTY.

341 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.

THE COLLEGE BOOK STORE,

TEXT BOOKS, STATIONERY AND ATHLETIC GOODS.

No. 2 NORTHAM TOWER.

THE HORACE PARTRIDGE CO., **COLLEGE**
Athletic Outfitters,
335 Washington Street, Boston.

The "Trinity College Store" is our authorized agent at Trinity.

All orders left there will receive our prompt and most careful attention.

THE ÆTNA LIFE'S NEW COMBINATION ACCIDENT POLICY,

Secured by over \$42,000,000 Assets, and \$6,550,000 Surplus.

Costs Business, Professional, and Travelling Men but \$25.00 a Year.

AND GRANTS THE FOLLOWING:

	General Accidents.	Accidents of Travel.
For accidental death.	\$5,000	\$10,000
For loss of sight of both eyes,		
For loss of both feet,		
For loss of both hands,		
For loss of one hand and one foot,	2,500	5,000
For permanent total disability,		
For loss of right hand,		
For loss of either leg,		
For loss of left hand,	1,000	2,000
For loss of either foot,		
For loss of one eye,	650	1,300
Weekly indemnity for disabling injury, } limit 52 weeks,	25	50

The larger amounts are payable for accidents happening "while riding as a passenger in any passenger conveyance using steam, electricity, or cable as a motive power.

Other amounts at proportionate cost.

This is the most liberal policy ever issued by an Accident Company, or Association of responsible standing.

Every approved form of Life, Term, Endowment, and Accident Insurance

Is issued by the ÆTNA LIFE INSURANCE CO., of Hartford, Ct.

Yale Mixture

is a gentleman's smoke

WE COULD NOT IMPROVE THE QUALITY IF PAID DOUBLE THE PRICE
A 203. TRIAL PACKAGE
POST PAID FOR 25 CENTS.
MARBURG BROS
THE AMERICAN TOBACCO CO
BALTIMORE, MD



RICHMOND Straight Cut No. 1 Cigarettes.

CIGARETTE SMOKERS, who are willing to pay a little more than the price charged for the ordinary trade Cigarettes, will find THIS BRAND superior to all others.

These cigarettes are made from the brightest, most delicately flavored and highest cost Gold Leaf grown in Virginia. This is the Old and Original Brand of Straight Cut Cigarettes, and was brought out by us in the year 1875.

BEWARE OF IMITATIONS, and observe that the firm name as below is on every package.

ALLEN & GINTER,
The American Tobacco Co., Successor, Manufacturer,
Richmond, Virginia.

CONNECTICUT TRUST AND SAFE DEPOSIT COMPANY,

Corner of Main and Pearl Streets.

Capital, \$300,000.

Surplus, \$175,000.

BANKING BUSINESS.

Conducts a General Banking Business. Accounts opened and Deposits received subject to check at sight. Accounts solicited. Also

SAFE DEPOSIT VAULT.

The most capacious and impregnable in the City. 1000 safe boxes for rent at from \$10 to \$100 per annum, according to size.

TRUST DEPARTMENT.

Is authorized by its charter to act as Trustee for individuals and corporations, Executor or Administrator of estates, Guardian of minors, etc.

J. P. Wheeler, Treasurer. M. H. Whaples, President.

GEMMILL, BURNHAM & CO. Merchant Tailors,

Manufacturers and Retailers of

FINE READY-MADE CLOTHING.

—DRESS SUITS TO RENT.—

64, 66 AND 68 ASYLUM ST., HARTFORD, CONN.

1851. After Forty-four years 1895.

of business, the Phoenix Mutual Life Insurance Company of Hartford Connecticut, is Stronger, Safer and Better than ever before. All its policies are incontestable after two years, and have Extended Insurance, Loan, Cash and Paid-up Values endorsed thereon.

Do not insure your life until you have compared the contracts offered with those of this Company. For sample policies, terms, etc., address the Home Office, Hartford, Conn.

JONATHAN B. BUNCE, President.

JOHN M. HOLCOMBE, Vice-President.

CHARLES H. LAWRENCE Secretary.

SCOVILL'S New Waterbury CAMERA,

Containing (new) safety shutter, view finder, (new) focusing adjustment, three (3) double plate-holders. Leather covered. All for \$15.

4 x 5 SIZE.

Send for a complete description to

*The Scovill & Adams Co.,
423 Broome Street, New York.*

—THE—

Hartford Coal Co.

278 Main St.

STUDENTS' TAILORS.

GO TO THE **C. C.** TAILORS,

E. P. CAHILL & CO.

We can save you from \$5. to \$10. on a Suit or
Overcoat.

245 MAIN STREET,

Opp. Grove Street,

Hartford, Conn.

ALLEN HOUSE DRUGSTORE

Sole agents for

FRESH BOM BONS
AND CHOCOLATES.*Keyler's*
PHILO W. NEWTON.

142 Asylum Street, Cor. Trumbull.

N. J. Goodwin, M. D. S.

DENTAL ROOMS,
275 Main Street,

Hartford, Conn.

ESTABLISHED 1818.

BROOKS BROTHERS, Broadway, cor. 22nd St., N. Y. City.

Clothing and Furnishing Goods Ready-Made and Made to Measure.

FALL AND WINTER, 1895-1896.

*Knickerbocker Suits for Bicycling and Golf, ready made
and to order. Scotch Long Hose.**Red Golf Coats, Pea Jackets of Elysians and Pilots for
exercise.**Sweaters in all weights and colors. "Shakers" and the
genuine Shetland and Fair Isle makes.*In our Fall and Winter stock, now ready in all departments, we desire to call special attention to our Knickerbocker Suits. They are
made from both fancy Scotch Mixtures and genuine Isle of Harris Tweeds.The latter being hand woven by the Crofters, is especially adapted in color and fabric for Golf, Bicycle and general outing purposes.
Since many of the cloths are confined to us, we guarantee exclusive styles and take pains to limit the striking patterns to small quantities.
Our stock of Scotch long hose for men and boys, is also very large and varied, with the same attention given to exclusiveness of color
and designs.

P. H. BILLINGS,

Importing Tailor,

No. 11 Asylum Street.

Clark & Smith, Printers, Hartford.

A STRAIGHT TIP
FOR
ATHLETES
EVERYWHERE.Every Bruise, Cut, Sore Muscle, Stiff Joint or Strain,
flees from Johnson's Anodyne Liniment as from a
wrath to come. Acts promptly. Always ready to use.**TRUST***What Time Has Endorsed*Stops Pain, Cramps, Inflammation in Body or Limb
like magic. Cures Summer Complaints, Colic, Cures
Coughs, Asthma, Colds, Catarrh, Cholera Morbus,
Diarrhoea, Rheumatism, Neuralgia and Lame Back.**JOHNSON'S**
Anodyne LinimentWas originated and first prescribed by
AN OLD FAMILY PHYSICIAN,
in 1810. Could a remedy without real
merit have survived over eighty years?**THINK OF THAT**

Generation after Generation

Have Used It.

For INTERNAL as much as EXTERNAL use.

Every Traveler should have a bottle of it in his satchel.
It is Soothing, Healing, Penetrating. Once used always
wanted; and dealers say "Can't sell any other kind."
Full particulars sent free. Sold by all Druggists.
Price, 35 cents. Six, \$2.00. If you can't get it send to us.
I. S. JOHNSON & CO., 23 Custom House St., Boston, Mass.**THE SECRET**We have a complete outfit of the most effective styles of type,
cuts, borders, etc., and compositors who know how to use them to the
best advantage, together with pressmen who thoroughly understand
their business, which enables us to please our many patrons.**UP TO DATE PRINTING.**CLARK & SMITH, BOOK AND JOB PRINTERS,
362 MAIN STREET, HARTFORD, CONN.

Bring your Copy, We'll Do the Rest.