

HAMILTON LIFE.

The Weekly Publication of Hamilton College.

Vol. III.

CLINTON, N. Y., SATURDAY, MAR. 23, 1901.

No. 21.

Dartmouth, 22; Hamilton, 17.

Hamilton completed her basket ball schedule for this season Saturday last, when she met Dartmouth Medical College in Soper Gymnasium. A clean and closely contested game between the two teams had been hoped for. Our desires as regards the latter were gratified; but the contest was exceedingly and needlessly rough. Several times were warnings given against this style of play, but they did not suffice to cause its elimination. Often play was suspended and time taken out on account of an injury to one of the men, and this feature marred the game considerably. Shortly after 8 o'clock play was called. The opening was slow with Hamilton putting up the better game, Dartmouth's basket being in danger a greater part of the first two minutes. Then Tarbell succeeded in getting the ball near Hamilton's basket and tossed it into the net. Almost immediately afterward Warren Mac deposited the sphere in Dartmouth's basket and overtook the latter's lead. Tarbell attempts tripping and is penalized but W. Mac fails to take advantage of his opportunity. Whelan committed a foul by running with the ball and this time W. Mac is successful. The work of the two teams becomes faster as the game proceeds and the enthusiasm of the spectators correspondingly increases. Foster places a basket to the visitors' credit. Millham secures possession of the ball by a neat play and after several rapid passes W. Mac shoots it up into the net. Hunter works his man nicely and swipes the sphere. At this period of the game Hamilton plays basket ball and apparently has Dartmouth going. Tommy Mac contributes his mite, swelling the total to 7. The ball is again thrown up between Whelan and Millham and the strife goes merrily on. Dave Peet makes a star throw from mid-floor and lands a neat basket. Tommy throws one which does count because of a foul on W. Mac for using two hands

in dribbling. Karsley is successful in his attempt. Dartmouth is penalized twice for rough play by Whelan and Karsley, and W. Mac gets one out of his two free throws. W. Mac and Tarbell secure baskets for Hamilton and Dartmouth, respectively, and this ends the scoring of the first half. The ball goes down stairs twice and is thrown up in the centre each time. After a short struggle, in which neither team has any material advantage, time is called for the first half; Hamilton leading by three points.

The second half began in a more determined manner, and the contestants settled down to playing hard basket ball. Karsley was the first to score, and was quickly followed by T. Mac. W. Mac takes a hand in the game and adds one more. Tarbell comes to Dartmouth's rescue with two points. Hamilton fouls, but Whelan fails. Fierce, fast work is indulged in. The ball is kept in Dartmouth territory, and after several very close misses, T. Mac secures the ball and throws another basket. Whelan is not long in equalling this feat. Karsley trips W. Mac and a double foul is called, but no results ensue as each fails to locate the basket. Foster throws a very pretty basket. Mac is thrown heavily on his head and some time is taken out for his recovery. He gets back into the game and scores 1 on his throw. Foul is called on Hunter and Miller succeeds in making the basket. Almost immediately afterward Millham is charged with a foul, but Miller does not score. Next comes a double foul, and Miller and W. Mac both fail. T. Mac is penalized for dribbling with two hands, and Miller makes the game 17 all. Tarbell breaks this string of offences by throwing a neat basket. Once more Pollard charges Hamilton with foul and Miller again is successful. He soon throws a basket and makes the final score 22-17 in Dartmouth's favor.

In the first half, Hamilton outplayed Dartmouth. Her team work was if any-

thing superior, and in individual work she clearly excelled. However, the Buff and Blue was below usual form, and did not put up the swift game of which she is capable. The rough work of the heavy Dartmouth team told severely on their lighter rivals, and toward the latter end of the game this was quite perceptible. Following is the lineup:

Hamilton (17).	Forwards.	Dartmouth (22).
W. McLaughlin.		Miller.
T. McLaughlin.		Foster.
	Centre.	
Millham.		Whelan.
	Guards.	
Peet.		Karsley.
Hunter.		Tarbell.

Referee, Dr. Andrews; umpires, Augsburg (H), Pollard (D); baskets, Tarbell 4, W. Mac 3, T. Mac 3, Foster 2, Peet 1, Karsley 1, Whelan 1, Miller 1; baskets from fouls, W. Mac 3, Miller 3, Karsley 1; halves 20 minutes.

Last Meeting of the Whist Club.

A statement was made in the account given of the meeting of the Junior Whist Club held at the domicile of two, Signor and Barns, that the successor of that concourse would be the terminal convocation. This assertion was volunteered in view of knowledge previously acquired and also with a prescience of the probability of such an eventuation. We deprecate the fulfilment of our prediction. We deplore the fact that such an organization as the 1902 Whist Club has experienced utter dissolution, and that its disintegrated parts are never again to be assembled as such an integer.

The more intelligent of 1902 scions, in recognition of this fact, resolved to avail themselves of all commodities and pleasures appropriate on this the final confluence at the Theta Delta House.

To the first arrivals indications of elaborate preparation for our entertain-

ment were visible. We were edified by phonographic rendition of songs, both popular and unpopular, until the quota of blithe and ignorant members was complete. Owing to a solicitude for their own needs and desires Minor and Miller presented themselves, undoubtedly because it had transpired that our physiognomies were to be lured from our personalities and planted on the perishable parchment. Owing to the return of these deserters, an additional table was brot into requisition, and Mac the elder, in company with Blakely, the "Stuart," were solicited to incommode themselves for the sake of our accommodation. Mac, reluctant to desert his studies, played the role of stolid stoic and complaisantly complied with our importunate request.

When everything, including "Night cap," was in readiness play was declared on. We may as well inform the populace at this point that what we designate above as "play," to the eyes and faculties of certain men presented a more serious side. To some, the prospect was one of life or death. Those absolutely insolvent, applied both physical and mental energies with a grim determination verging on desperation. To most of us the aggregate sum of two cold cartwheels represented an amount sufficient to occasion affluence or complete insolvency by its acquisition or forfeiture. On this consideration, all those furtive glances on or under the table, those smiles of genuine complacency, explosive emissions of hilarity, and the "labored suspiration of forced breath" can be accounted for. On occasion one could observe a look depicted on the countenance of a contestant which bespoke an emotion more intensified. This tension, however, relaxed and ultimately disappeared; for the lot of each man was virtually decided by the first three or four games. Those who saw victory and a "feed" within their grasp became jubilant and hilarious, while the disconsolate, with stoical resignation, tendered insincere congratulation or resumed possession of the previously discarded remnant of a cigar. Those few who were utterly submerged, after floundering for a moment in the flood of discomfiture and chagrin, succumbed to the inevitable and sank their probosces to the bottom of—a glass of water! As soon as it had been conclusively shown as to the superiority of the remainder, a diversion was proposed and accepted with alacrity.

Those articles of diet which are usually nominated the auxiliaries of the occasion, but which in reality constitute the cardinal attraction and at all events produce the greater satisfaction, commenced to appear. To digress for a moment we might state that each table had by chance been reserved for a certain company, and the foot table was certainly made the butt of imposition. Around it sat in postures more or less creditable, four animate beings apparently endued only with the powers of unlimited assimilation and utterance. When the purveyors were not occupied in ministering to the wants of those seated at the other tables, these creatures demanded their exclusive attention. It was a Herculean task and required an inexhaustible larder to satisfy these gourmands whose only attributes were gluttony and hilarity, yet the efficiency of the functionaries, and the sufficiency of the supply of provisions, eventually succeeded. The appetites of these four men (?) were indubitably cloyed, as their subsequent actions undeniably attested. Grimaces as of pain were not infrequently observed on the countenances of the improvident youths. They atoned for their indiscriminate devouring of all edibles and drinkables, with the agony concomitant to a vitiated digestive system and a painfully distended interior.

The public-spirited "knickerbocker," known as Church, had attended the revel, completely equipped with the paraphernalia of photography excepting an adequate supply of flashlight powder. He now proceeded to deposit his panoply as conveniently as possible. Then with an imperative gesticulation, and in a coy tone of voice, he directed us as to what postures and positions we should assume preparatory to execution. There were innumerable ideas and suggestions as to the advisability and feasibility of this and that manner of grouping, and a final compromise was made, to the effect that three groups be taken. Laboriously, and to the destruction of that virtue known as patience, we were stationed here and there. Everyone stood the discharge of the weapon stolidly and unflinchingly with the exception of J. Van Allen, who winced as often as the instrument winked. But do please connive at this, out of consideration for the feelings of the craven unfortunate.

The members glorying in their survival of the bombardment, repaired to

the musical room, where stood piano, lay flute, and sat graphophone. At the insistent solicitation of the mob, Hawley condescended to sing for our delectation, incident to the manufacture of a record for the instrument of voice. When he had concluded his effort, we expectantly awaited the success of the reproduction. 'Twas hardly an instance when Hawley heard himself as others ears were smitten, yet the reproduction was excellent. The tone, however, was somewhat throaty and nasal, and at times quite brazen, yet "Bill" avowed that the technique of the instrument was beyond censure or reproach. His criticism accorded with the popular sentiment.

The history class, in view of "Pretty's" refusal to absent himself at the morrow's recitation hour, deemed it expedient to depart. With universal regret and general satisfaction with the final function, those entertained poured out their woe in one wet wail and went.

The men of integrity and probity of character to whose honest hands and incompetent intellects the members of the club have entrusted the vouchers of their achievement in the field of conquest, in all probability will, in event of leisure moments, compute the respective scores, and pronounce sentence on victim and success to victor.

Dr. Ibbotson posted the following specimens of English and orthography as a few only taken from the papers submitted by the class in Elizabethan Drama, upon the occasion of a review in that subject last week:

Abscence; dual, for duel; Euphemism, Eupheism, for Euphuism; Euphumistic; Lilly, Lily, etc., for Lyly; Tybault, for Tybalt; don't, for doesn't; doggeral, for doggerel; soliloquys, for soliloquies.

She bewrayed Richard to his face.

He improved the verse from what it had been.

He learned what life and real knowledge was.

Tells his audience to diligently employ its imagination.

An Euphuistic style.

She goes to M. for instruction, who rejects her.

—Harwood has manifested his acquaintance with matters appertaining to biblical lore by characterizing the muscular powers of a certain person in a German story, as that of a "second Simpson."

Sophomores Victorious.

Friday evening, March 15, the inter-class championship in basket ball was decided. The first of the series was between the freshmen and sophomores. The game went to the sophs by forfeiture. The seniors then won from the juniors by an overwhelming victory and it was that the final game would be a close one. In this, however, the college was disappointed. The sophomores won by a score of 22-7.

The game was called at 8:15. For a short time it looked rather gloomy for the sophomores. Keogh and Millham were doing pretty fast work, but this was soon met by Tommy and Peet. Occasionally rough play was indulged in, but it was all taken in good part. In the second half several of the players exchanged places, Warren Mac exchanging with Millham and Tommy with Hunter. Very few fouls were called and for teams which had had little or no practice the game was exceedingly good.

The line-up was as follows: 1901—Center, Millham (McLaughlin); right forward, W. McLaughlin (Millham); left forward, Marvin; right guard, Keogh; left guard, Augsburg. 1903—Center, Hunter (T. McLaughlin); right forward, Peet; left forward, McLaughlin (Hunter); right guard, Busch; left guard, Mangan (Durkee). Referee, Lewis, '02. Umpire, Prof. Andrews.

Complimentary.

From the following exchange we gather that the departure of the senior class is already begun, or else that we are deceived by a strange coincidence of names and occupations:

"MONKEY BURIED WITH HONORS.

(Times-Union Special Wire.)

New York, March 15.—The late Jimmy McKee, a monkey, taught by members of Engine Company No. 3, Jersey City fire department, to take a hand in a game of pinochle, was buried with honors yesterday. An enterprising clothier had a diminutive fireman's uniform made for the monkey, and he was laid out in a home-made pine coffin lined with satin. The body lay in state in the engine house for several hours. The firemen chipped in and bought violets to place on the coffin."

—Stowell, in Christian Evidences: "One of the scientists persecuted by the Christian church was Aristotle."

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DURING this sloppy weather why would it not be a good scheme for the college janitor to spread about a few of the boards that now encumber the retired portions of the college property upon certain spots that bid fair to remain respectable pools until the first of May? Such a spot is the area between North College and Truax Hall. Wet feet are such uncomfortable things; and when they can be avoided by a little act of charity on the part of the college, there is no reason why they should not. We respectfully submit this suggestion to the proper authorities.

THE prospective inter-scholastic contest, intended to be held here under our auspices next term offers excellent opportunity to the college for legitimate advertisement. It goes without saying, of course, that the motive in creating such exercise is largely unselfish and altruistic. But it offers, also, a large field for presenting and proving the merits of old Hamilton to many on the verge of a college career.

It was a happy suggestion, that of holding an inter-scholastic athletic meet. We sincerely hope that the committee having the matter in charge will report favorably as to its desirability and feasibility. The declamation contest of last year was conspicuously successful. The value accruing to the college therefrom is not to be measured by the number of participants who have entered, or who later may enter the student rolls. The influence, the advertisement, the benefit extends farther than that. By all means, two contests, and of course on the same day.

STONE instead of shale walks seem to be the order of the day. That which barely entered our hopes and only just

colored our dreams seems destined at last to become a veritable reality. We are heartily glad of it. Shale walks are pretty and ornamental, and perhaps they accord better with the beauty of the campus. But they are highly inconvenient and disagreeable during the days of melting snow and falling rain. Then all thots of beauty and ornament fade from our minds as we furrow thru the mud and swim thru the pools. Then we think thots that look better out of print and utter words that are usually represented by exclamation points and dashes. Considered simply as a moral educator, the new walks will be a vast influence in the college. While we really regret to part with these shale walks, to which we have been so long accustomed and while they form in the fair days of spring-time and summer adorning features of the campus, it is a case where wisdom calls for a sacrifice of beauty to solidity, of adornment to convenience.

THE chosen few who were accorded the privilege of watching Uncle John's dress rehearsal of the indoor exhibition to be given tonight, were treated to the sight of the best amateur work that has ever come within their experience. The faculty and a few other spectators from the college were present at Uncle John's request to see how the boys were going to do. Amazement and delight showed in the faces of all: amazement, that such work could be developed from our men here; and delight, that every participant acquitted himself so well. The acrobatic feats are worthy of the best vaudeville and circus artists; the tumbling, high diving and flips are remarkable in their skilful execution; and the pyramids are wonderful evidences of Uncle John's skill as a trainer, and of the men's strength, form and agility. The class drill went off in fine style, and the boxing contest, the club swinging and the competition events provoked great applause. The man who fails to attend this exhibition tonight is not only guilty of a grievous want of college spirit, but is also lacking in discernment of average degree: for this is certainly one of the best things the college ever turned out. We shall print a full account of the affair next week, taking occasion to compliment Mr. Crossley and all participants in the exercise, for we believe that its importance as a manifestation of college spirit and as a triumph of athletic achievement can not

for Hamilton's good be overrated. There should be not less than one hundred and sixty men present from the college tonight. The purpose is great and the event itself is great.

IT SEEMS but fair to state that the evident reason for the action of the Athletic Association in rejecting the proposal and request of Syracuse University to resume athletic relations was the universal belief that Syracuse has regularly and continuously in the past employed, does now employ, and is intending to employ upon her athletic teams, men, who, if not guilty of rank professionalism, are certainly not amateurs in pure standing. The cases of Costello, Dillon, Carr and Voorhees were all cited in the meeting. Other cases such as that offer made to Arnold, of Colgate, were also mentioned. Somehow or other, regardless of protestation on whosever part, the college believe Syracuse to be infected with an ineradicable taint of professionalism, perhaps, too, only because evidences, thereof, have appeared in the past. In many respects it is to be regretted that Syracuse and Hamilton can not meet in clean and friendly rivalry: the two colleges are as certainly rivals as Colgate and Hamilton; and financial considerations weigh in favor of such meeting. But Hamilton, or any other college, for that matter, which is free absolutely from professionalism and has been free for so long a time that nothing else is thot of but maintenance of the pure standard, must ever feel a reluctance to enter into relations with any college that is even under suspicion. Perhaps our doubt and suspicion in this case are unwarranted: but the college evidently thot not. The action of Cornell and Colgate in corroboration of our own feelings aided in producing the open and definite action of Saturday.

Syracuse Turned Down.

The "H" question was settled in the Athletic Association meeting of March 16. The recommendation of the Advisory Board was adopted after some discussion in favor of making the track "H" equal to that given for baseball. Under the present rules the styles and dimentions are as follows: Football, block, 9 inches high by 9 1-2 wide; baseball, straight, 9 x 7 1-4; track, straight, 7 x 5 1-2; basket ball, block, 6 x 6 1-3. Another recommendation of the

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Board looked toward the renewal of athletic relations with Syracuse University. The president read correspondence which certainly appeared to warrant such a step, but several of the members gave direct testimony so contrary to the spirit of the letters, that the call for vote showed only two for the motion. The college was advised to empower the baseball manager to engage a baseball coach for a certain amount fixed in the resolution. Coach Johnston, of Yale, was spoken of very highly. However, the motion was tabled for further consideration by motion of Captain Keogh. A committee was appointed to look into the matter of the proposed inter-scholastic field meet consisting of Drummond, '01, Van Allen, '02, Naylor, '02, and Jones, '03.

Announcement.

The Bulletin Press Association, established 1890, desires to announce that it has opened a department for the purpose of placing and selling manuscripts, stories, poems, etc. for a commission of 33½ per cent. of the proceeds of such sales. It has arranged with the Union Associated Press to use the services of those who contribute thru the Bulletin Press, where the same are available. For terms, etc., address E. A. Noble, Manager, New York.

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Trains arrive at Clinton from Utica, 8:30 a. m., 12:40 p. m., 5:24 p. m., 11:50 p. m. From Rome, 8:20 a. m., 5:10 p. m. From South, 7:50 a. m., 11:20 a. m., 2:40 p. m., 6:25 p. m.

Clinton Post Office.

Mails Open—From Utica, 9:00 a. m., 1:00 p. m., 5:40 p. m. From Rome, 9:00 a. m., 5:30 p. m. From South, 11:40 a. m., 6:30 p. m.

Mails Close—For Utica, 7:30 a. m., 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For Rome, 11:00 a. m., 6:00 p. m. For South, 8:15 a. m., 12:25 p. m.

Sunday mail open from 12:00 to 1:00 p. m. Sunday mail closes at 5:20 p. m.

Mail leaves the Hill at the convenience of the Carrier, and comes up after the Carrier gets down.

F. E. PAYNE, P. M.

LIFE is entered at the Clinton Post Office as second-class matter.

College Notes.

—Reviews, final and finishing, are the order of the day.

—John Van Allen, in the course of his debate, wallows in words and is strangled by a polysyllable.

—The eligible aspirants for honors in the Curran competitive examination have been sedulously sedentary for the past week in preparation for the trial on Saturday.

—Saturday evening the singing school at Vernon Centre conducted by Hawley, '02, closed with a grand concert. The native talent was assisted by Millham, Miller, Webster and Harper.

—Several classes in English received cuts at the hands of Prof. Ibbotson during the current week. These gems were bestowed as a result of the birth of a son to the professor's family. The college tenders its congratulations.

—Juniors have a final review in Economics. "Pretty" answers in a tone of asperity, the innumerable interrogations, opposite in no way to the subject, put to him by such intellectual lights as Signor and Bishop.

—In a philosophic discussion upon the act of going to bed, Redmond says, that the only thing he doesn't like about it is that you know you have to get up again; and Dick Drummond states as his objection, that it takes so long to get ready, that half the pleasure is thus abstracted.

—The following men are trying for the baseball team: Pitcher, Lee, Durkee, Naylor, White; catcher, Peet, Ehret, Knox; 1st base, Hunter, Judd; 2d base,

Courtenay, Strickland, O'Brien; 3d base, Millham; short-stop, Bastian, Arthur, T. McLaughlin; field, DeVotie, Soper, Pritchett, McGaffin.

—Wednesday afternoon the seniors debated for the last time. General criticisms were rendered. Of course the three interclass debaters are unexcelled (by anything except the three junior debaters.) Catlin speaks as if he had dumplings in his cheeks. Johnston debates like a wooden man, provided the wooden man was a poor debater. Quinn is extremely entertaining in the way he falls all over himself. Augsbury has not succeeded in overcoming the pronunciation of his aborigines ancestors. Lonsdale says little and says it poorly. Let us hope that "perchance" his congregations may be more highly elevated by his flowery eloquence than his instructor has been. Possibly they will appreciate him more than Prex does.

The Mustache Brigade.

The latest craze to strike college, one which has attracted scores of devotees, is the mustache craze. From the recesses of memory we recall the fact that a year or so ago Dr. Andrews had the temerity to spring on the college, a sprig of mustache together with twenty pounds additional flesh, distributed with a poor eye for symmetry; but since the Doctor inaugurated the practice of calling at Houghton regularly, even anticipating engagements by several nights, we have not been afflicted by this bad example from the faculty. Busch, too, if we recollect aright, wore something on his upper lip last winter; but he was to be excused—his act had for its cause a wager. But aside from these two cases, the college could justly lay claim to a modesty, a simplicity, a smoothness of feature, which is shamed now by the pretension and vanity that stalks the campus in the persons of mustachioed sophomores, juniors, seniors. Not that manhood then was lacking, not that adolescence was afar off, not that the physical records didn't show a good average of pilosity; the canon of masculine beauty demanded then the application of as much witch-hazel or talcum powder to the upper lip as to the chin, and consigned facial adornments of a hirsute nature to the profoundest pit. Now, ye gods, what a change! Observe the feeble things that are being nursed into life. Observe the

vain and complacent stroking that is intended to nourish into substantial form and appearance an alleged "mustache!" The whole college is gone mustache-mad. Even those conservatives of the conservative, Dick Drummond and John Van Allen, have found time from their arduous duties to observe and attach themselves to this new cult, tho we admit that even they have greater justification in parading what they own than have DeVotie and Harwood, whose faces are examined daily with a microscope for signs of progress, so a recent dispatch informs us.

Jesse Millham, modest Jesse, was caught the other day bemoaning the fact that when you are not attempting to raise a mustache, it always looks nice and black, but that when you try to grow one, it quickly develops a neutral tint. Hank Keogh is the latest man to take up the fad and he swings the bluff, confidentially, that it is for the sake of the added dignity the article gives his features. Redmond's bunch is five inches long, one inch wide and one thirty-second of an inch thick, but he still keeps it. Peet and Busch may be given the credit of having been the most successful growers thus far, tho Schmelzer isn't far behind. But the stroking, the foppish care bestowed, the prinking, the eternal looking into mirrors, the miserable fishing for compliments and encouragement, the proud and pompous bearing scarce justified in the case of a number of callow youths, the conceit and self-deception—all combine to make Goss Stryker, devotee of the daily-shave habit, disgusted, and cause Brick Blake to swear in puzzled amusement. What a change from the days of faces like unto shirt bosoms in whiteness and smoothness! Think of the infliction of these various stubble patches, hue variegated, until a time when such men as Busch, or Peet, or Schmelzer become so weak as wilfully to incur their mutually established penalty of setting up the crowd to a "Butt" dinner—which the first man to amputate his facial ornament must pay—or until John's pride or Dick's conceit takes a fall! Let us pray that something comes to destroy the fashion ere Jimmie Catlin, Webster and Burgess become followers thereof.

Clark in Economics—How about wine, tea and coffee?

Pretty—Wine isn't on the free list.

Clark—Well, then take tea and coffee.

A Chapel Prodigy.

Last Saturday the sleepy ones in Chapel were awakened by long drawn out wails followed by loud bursts of tones resembling the shrill shriek of the screech owl. Even "Bill Nye," "that good old man," as Inman says, looked dismayed. Something was wrong in the choir; all but one seemed to be out of tune and that one was apparently a stranger in that choral sextette. His countenance bore unmistakable signs of agony, and ever and anon it resembled the sights seen at a country fair in the face making contest thru a horse collar. Jesse, Dewey, Campbell, Davis and Carr smiled, but the voice warbled on. The usual sacred countenances of the students which long practice at morning and Sunday chapels has made easy to assume changed into a "broad grin" contest, but the figure never moved, never showed the slightest emotion except in the deep lines in his dark face caused by the frequent contortions which high notes and difficult stress demanded. "Bill Nye" made an unusually long prayer, ostensibly for the purpose of appeasing the deities for so presuming on them by such desecration of sacred song. It is said, but the authority is questionable; viz., Bill Slaughter, that a kind friend remained after chapel and told the novitiate that in his judgement his voice ought to be cultivated. The juniors are seriously deliberating what to do with this new problem. We would suggest Madame Kelly's.

"And high born Hawley, more majestic sire,
Impatient waits, till Nellie joins the choir."

An Appropriate Gift.

A certain member of the junior class has in the immediate past become the recipient of a present. We assume and are almost confident that this gift but represents a reciprocation on the part of a friend, who tendered the gift with a sincerity of purpose and in the expectation that a practically prescribed use should be made of the same. This article is fashioned out of textile material and ordinarily would bear the appellation, "night-cap." Those intimately acquainted with the aforesaid recipient of the favor, can attest the appropriateness and unquestionable utility of the gift. For the one to whom it was presented is afflicted with what threatens to be a

scarcity, if not a total absence, of those tresses which roof the cranium. This supposed benefactress, in recognition of the menaced state of this man's hair, resolved, in commendably good faith, to provide a remedy whereby the impending peril might be averted, or conditions at least ameliorated.

But we who are conversant with the few facts which have transpired, together with assumptions formed, deprecate the disinclination of the favored person properly to appreciate. He devotes this useful article presented for a nobler utilization, to purposes of ornamentation. What should serve as a protection for his perishable locks now festoons the wall of his apartment. The failure of this man adequately to appreciate the gift presented to him with such a laudable motive should redound to his denunciation. He is requested to consider himself hereby severely reprehended.

"More Books Added."

The college has reason to thank Prof. Ibbotson for the time and effort which he expended in securing books for reference in his department. These books were found for sale at a reasonable price, and as they were needed, the authorities were petitioned to permit him to purchase them out of the funds which came to his department this year. The request was refused, for what reason we know not. With true "Yankee spirit" our "Lit." Prof. proceeded to raise the money among his friends, and the Library now contains the necessary books. "Bib" has the thanks of the college, if not of some of the authorities.

A Proverb.—Do you think your fingers were made to fight? No! To steal? No. To scratch? No. To take things which do not belong to you? By no means. They are for use in giving seniors the cue in debate.

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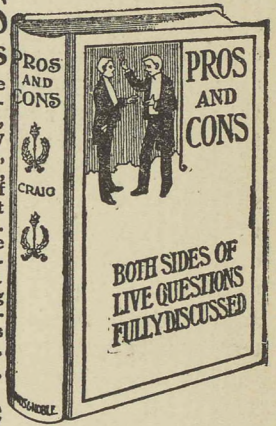
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