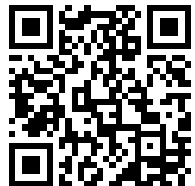


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*History of the academic class of  
1856, Yale University, to 1896*

Yale University. Class of 1896, Theron Brown

24  
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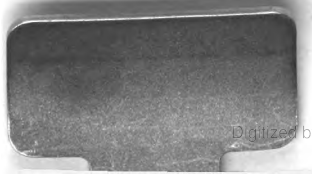
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**University of Wisconsin**



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**Library**  
**of the**  
**University of Wisconsin**













To long-remembering love that smiles  
With pride to count thy grander piles  
Thy elder beauty cannot pale,  
Athenian Mother! Ancient Yale!

No breath that triumph's bugle fills  
Can stir so sweet a note as thrills  
When by that name affection calls  
Thy dear old rank of homely walls.

And still in fadeless palimpsest  
The vision of our youth is best,  
When, radiant in their long array,  
Thy windows kissed the morning day.

# CLASS HISTORY.



# HISTORY

OF THE

Academic Class of 1856,

YALE UNIVERSITY,

To 1896.

---

A night of story-telling! Old expression  
Comes crowding back on memory's overflow,  
And jovial voices, tuned in quaint confession,  
Ring all the notes of forty years ago.

---

BOSTON:  
PRINTED FOR THE CLASS,  
1897.



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Y. 13

## SECRETARY'S PREFACE.

MY DEAR CLASSMATES:

At the meeting of the class on our fortieth anniversary there was plainly a general desire that I should continue my official relations with you, in spite of the disability which has come upon me. To this desire it seemed wise to yield, as long as my residence should continue here. The class committee kindly agreed to render all necessary aid in the preparation of future reports, and you all have had the proof of their thorough efficiency. The meeting was so peculiarly successful that a plan was formed, at first, to issue without delay a small pamphlet, containing a full account of the proceedings, and such biographical matter as had accumulated since the report of 1891. Then the idea was suggested of trying to secure the pictures of the surviving classmates. Finally, a plan was matured for obtaining as many pictures as possible of the entire original class, and revising the previous reports so as to present in one complete book the entire story of our lives. Forthwith Catlin and Morse set about the pursuit of photos, and continued it with a persistency which could have left no doubt of their interest in you.

Fortunately we had just the right man who was willing to undertake the revision of the history. Our beloved poet, as ready with his pen in prose as in verse, was fitted by many years of editorial experience to do this work in the best way. He has performed it with all possible dispatch, and has spared no pains to make it perfectly accurate. To his zeal in hunting up children and grandchildren we owe the large additions to the imposing array of descendants of '56 registered in the biographical pages. He has found "the class girl" and put into her hands the silver cup, which was rightfully hers nearly forty years ago. This book which he has so ably edited ought to be a delightful reminder of our college days for many years to come.

Let me urge you to advise me promptly of any changes that hereafter may occur in your lives, or those of your families, so that future records may be easily made.

It is needless for me to add that I hope you will always seek me out when you come to New Haven, and give me the opportunity to welcome you to my home.

Cordially yours,

JOSEPH R. FRENCH,  
*Class Secretary.*

NEW HAVEN, April 5, 1897.



## EDITOR'S PREFACE.

DEAR CLASSMATES :

It was with no expectation of assuming so large a part of the work, and the responsibility, that I gladly promised to aid our secretary in preparing this history. The misfortune that disabled him from literary labor, and the flattering confidence expressed by himself and by the class committee, seemed finally to make my duty plain. The book has been made up in the short leisure between busy days, and if its faults are many this must be its apology.

As in the case of every previous class report, publication has been delayed by slow returns. But for Catlin's constant and tireless help in the toil of correspondence and transcription, and his enterprise and energy, ably seconded by his associate, Morse, in collecting and superintending the illustrations, our book would have been kept waiting much longer. Having no power to subpoena facts or send for "persons and papers," I have tried to put in form what I could get after going the entire round and playing the whole gamut of epistolary appeal.

That I have been under continual obligation to the past labors of our patient secretaries, Pardee and French, goes without saying. Their records have been transcribed or condensed, and in very few instances has any alteration been necessary in matters of fact or date. Personal communication or the authority of friends has supplied much recent history, and often a more comprehensive life-sketch. Where second-hand information was uncertain it has been left with a mark of doubt (?).

Now that the work is done, it is fair to say that the delights and surprises of it have largely outnumbered its disappointments. Entire failures in our search for baccalaureates have been next to none; and by intelligence direct or indirect the living of '56 have seemed to grow into new intimacy, and the dead almost to rise again.

The length of time spent in gathering the records of our graduate members made it impossible to continue a drastic system of search through the non-graduate list. The few in that list whose perennial interest in the old class has made it easy to hear from them are the ones whose biographies are brought down to date.

The amplitude of the book must be credited in part to the feeling that it might be our last class history, and in part to the additions time has made. More or less matter of business, professional and obituary mention has been presented by the changes of the past few years, and our married "boys'" honor-roll of one hundred and seventy-six children has been appendixed with fifty-eight grandchildren. Counting non-graduates' families, so far as heard from, there are two hundred and



twenty of the second generation and sixty-eight of the third. 'Fifty-Six has one foot already in the twentieth century.

Every man of us can read the lives of his classmates in this "private" volume with pleasure and pride—even if he is too modest to include his own.

Vital chronology makes a horoscope as we go to press. To-day the figures of our class annonym are the figures of our surviving number. *Nomen fit omen*. It is a benignant sign for the birth of the book. Is there a dream in it for the 'Fifty-Six that will meet in 1900?

Yours continually,

THERON BROWN.

BOSTON, April 29, 1897.

## OUR PORTRAITS.

When the committee decided that the effort was worth making to secure the likenesses of members of the class, and place them with their biographical records, it was with the feeling that a *complete* collection was too much to hope for; but the result has more than justified the attempt, for we have the pictures of eighty-four graduates out of the ninety-seven, besides nine of the non-graduates. Only *one* of the fifty-six survivors has failed to send us his fac-simile.

The expectation was to show each man with the face of his latest years. In most cases this has been realized—not always. Every possible persuasion was used to induce each living classmate to furnish a photograph of himself taken expressly for this book, or at least to supply one of recent date. But conditions beyond the control of the committee and the historian have compelled us to be content with some portraits of a past age. For this anachronism the class will place the responsibility where it belongs.

Of the pictures of our dead several of the originals were either fading metallic “types” or photographs done when the art was less perfect than now. They are the best that could be obtained, and being all *likenesses* at the time of taking, are welcome souvenirs to us—as they are priceless to those who lent them. The engraver could do no more than copy them as they are.

As far as can be ascertained, the following dates approximate the periods represented in the portraits of our classmates which appear in this publication:

Nelson Bartholomew, Eakin and Kinzer, 1856; Shaw, 1858; Bacon, Bulkeley, C. E. Fellowes, F. Fellowes, Lamson, Nettleton, Peck, E. A. Walker, Woods, Wootton, 1860-64; Dubois, 1868; Buehler, Mills, Morehead, Packard and Taylor, 1870; Coit, 1876; J. M. Brown, Campbell, Harriott, Pardee, Robbins, 1887; Pease, 1888; Hall, Hallock, Hulse, Leftwich, Northrop, Smith, Williams, 1890-95.

The other pictures are from photographs taken during or since the year of our 40th anniversary, 1896.

The class is under special obligations to the following ladies and gentlemen (relatives or intimate friends of classmates now deceased) for their kind interest manifested in many helpful ways, and for the loan of valued portraits:

For photo of Bacon, to his brother, Hon. Theodore Bacon, Rochester, N. Y.  
“ “ Baker, to Mrs. Robert M. Baker, Alexandria, Va.  
“ “ Bartholomew (Nelson), to his brother, Hon. A. J. Bartholomew, Southbridge, Mass.  
“ “ J. M. Brown, to Mrs. John Mason Brown, Louisville, Ky.  
“ “ Buehler, to his daughter, Miss Martha Wolf Buehler, Harrisburg, Pa.

- For photo of Bulkeley, to Hon. C. E. Fellowes, Hartford, Ct.  
 “ “ Campbell, to Mrs. W. H. W. Canpbell, North Haven, Ct.  
 “ “ Coit, to his son, Hon. Alfred Coit, Jr., New London, Ct.  
 “ “ Eakin, to his daughter, Mrs. Rowena Overall, Murfreesboro, Tenn.  
 “ “ F. Fellowes, to Hon. C. E. Fellowes, Hartford, Ct.  
 “ “ Kinzer, to his friend, William Leaman, Lancaster, Pa.  
 “ “ Lamson (daguerreotype), to his daughter, Mrs. E. A. Barbour, Lincoln, Neb.  
 “ “ Lawrence, to Mrs. Grove P. Lawrence, Pana, Ill.  
 “ “ Leftwich, to Mrs. James T. Leftwich, Davidson College, N. C.  
 “ “ Mann, to Mrs. Charles A. Mann, Plainfield, N. J.  
 “ “ Mills, to his niece, Miss Catharine E. Mills, Morristown, N. J.  
 “ “ Morehead, to his sister, Mrs. T. J. Walker, Chicago, Ill.  
 “ “ Nettleton, to Mrs. Edward P. Nettleton, Boston, Mass.  
 “ “ Packard, to Mrs. Lewis R. Packard, and her daughter, Miss Mary Storrs Packard, Brooklyn, N. Y.  
 “ “ Pardee, to Mrs. Henry E. Pardee, New Haven, Ct.  
 “ “ Peck, to Mr. Joseph R. French, New Haven, Ct.  
 “ “ Robbins, to his sister, Miss Sarah Robbins, Westford, Ct.  
 “ “ Shaw (daguerreotype), to his nephew, Mr. J. A. Cranford, Hamden, Delaware Co., N. Y.  
 “ “ Smith, to Mr. Julius Gay, Farmington, Ct.  
 “ “ Taylor (crayon), to Mrs. Oliver S. Taylor, Hartford, Ct.  
 “ “ Turner, to his daughter, Mrs. Catharine Minshall, Northampton, Mass.  
 “ “ E. A. Walker, to Mrs. E. A. Walker and Mr. Joseph R. French, New Haven, Ct.  
 “ “ Woods, to his brother, Mr. Henry Woods, Boston, Mass.  
 “ “ Wootton, to Mrs. Henry E. Wootton, Ellicott City, Md.  
 Also to Mrs. Anna T. Rushton, Dalton, Ga., and Mrs. Margaretta Barret, Frankfort, Ky., for items of desired information.

SIDNEY E. MORSE.	} <i>Class Committee.</i>
JOSEPH R. FRENCH.	
JOHN M. FISKE.	
CHARLES T. CATLIN.	
BENJAMIN D. MAGRUDER.	

# CLASS MEETINGS.

## BEFORE GRADUATION.

1852.

- Sept. 16. The Class of '56 (entering as Freshmen Sept. 12, 1852) were convened in the Chapel, and apportioned in three "divisions."  
Sept. 21. The Class held its first Business Meeting.  
Oct. 5. President Woolsey addressed the Class on Duties and Privileges.  
Oct. 6. A Business Meeting.  
Oct. 9. A meeting to Challenge '55 to Football Game.  
Oct. 12. A meeting to "Work up the Steam."  
Oct. 13. (Noon.) A "Want-to-get-at-'em" Meeting.  
Oct. 13. (4 P. M.) The Game.  
Oct. 26. Prof. Benjamin Silliman, Sr., addressed the Class on Morals and Manners.

1853.

- June 15. The Freshman Powwow (on taking Sophomore Seats).  
Oct. 20. Grand Warlike Class Rally — acceptance of '57's Challenge to the Football Contest.  
Oct. 22. Football.  
Nov. 11. The Burial of Euclid.

1854.

- July 21. The Biennial (Sophomore) "Jubilee."  
Sept. 20. Statement of Facts.

1855.

- Feb. 7. Election — Editors Yale Lit'.  
April 9. Junior Exhibition.  
June 11. Wooden Spoon.  
Sept. 19. Statement of Facts.

1856.

- Jan. 16. Election — Class Orator and Poet.  
 June 18. Presentation Day — Oration and Poem.  
 June 19. Last Campus-Meeting — Class Band, Class History, and final Smoke and Handshake.  
 July 31. Assembled for Graduation.

Early in the spring of this year a conference of representative Seniors of '56, in the name of the Class, voted the following address at the close of Professor Dana's First Course of Lectures on Geology. While not strictly a "class meeting," the conference spoke and acted the well-known will and *heart* of every man of us toward a loved and honored teacher.

YALE COLLEGE, March 31, 1856.

*Professor James D. Dana :*

DEAR SIR.—In view of your course of Lectures on Geology, now about to close, the Senior class desire to assure you of the satisfaction and pleasure afforded them in listening to a course so highly interesting and eminently instructive, and to tender you their sincere acknowledgments of the same. It affords us, sir, no little gratification that we have been the first class privileged to enjoy your teachings, and be assured we shall ever cherish the most grateful appreciation of your efforts as an instructor and kindness as a friend. In parting we tender you, sir, the thanks and most cordial good wishes of the class of '56.

[Signed]

*In Behalf of the Class* { CHAS. T. CATLIN.  
 JOHN MASON BROWN.  
 M. H. ARNOT.

## AFTER GRADUATION.

1857.

Twenty-two members of the class met informally in New Haven one evening in the spring. Reminiscences, stories, songs — and a characteristically '56 good time.

About thirty of "the boys" visited the old stamping-ground in Commencement week, and passed a jolly evening in Professor Porter's recitation-room, July 29th.

1858.

About twenty Fifty-Sixers held a session under the elms in front of North Middle one day in Commencement week.

## TRIENNIAL.

1859.

Business meeting at noon, July 27th, "Father" Worrall presiding. Class supper at 9 P. M. in the New Haven House; Chauncey M. Depew presiding. Present: Arnot, B. F. Barker, Brewer, H. B. Brown, J. M. Brown, T. Brown, Buehler, Bulkeley, Bushee, Calkins, Catlin, Clark, Coit, Condit, Cowles, Denniston, Depew, Dorrance, Dow, Dunlap, Fiske, French, Gay, Harriott, Hodge, Hoppin, Johnson, Keeler, Kinzer, Lamson, McIntire, Mann, Monteith, Morse, Nettleton, Packard, Paine, Pardee, Peck, Righter, Robinson, Smith, Steinman, Swayne, Taylor, Towne, Turner, Webb, Whitney, Wilcox, Wilkinson, Woods, Worrall; 53.

Campbell was in town, but illness prevented his attendance.

Of our non-graduate members we had the pleasure of welcoming Bacon, Colt, Hulbert, Kimball, Magill, S. T. C. Merwin, Northrop, St. John; 8.

No class cup was presented. Wanted, a Boy.

Addresses were made by Depew, Monteith, Calkins, John Mason Brown, Sam Woods and Paine; also by Bacon and Northrop. The songs were written to

"America,"	. . . . .	by Buehler
"Oh, Carry me 'Long,"	. . . . .	by T. Brown
"A Little More Cider,"	. . . . .	by Catlin
"Auld Lang Syne,"	. . . . .	by Bacon
"Shool,"	. . . . .	by Catlin

and sung they were, with all the vim of sixty-one voices. "Gaudeamus" contributed its usual share to the glee of the evening. Finch's song to "Sparkling and Bright" went merrily, and so did "Lauriger," the class's own protégé from over the sea.

Pardee's special report of this meeting was published in 1859.

## DECENNIAL.

1866.

The Civil War prevented our meeting voted for 1862, and the class were called together ten years after graduation. Business meeting at noon, Wednesday, July 25th, Packard presiding.

At this meeting the class moved a unanimous address to the Faculty, representing that the degree of A. M. conferred upon George Blagden Bacon by the college would be a merited tribute and a mutual honor. Unknown to us, the Faculty had already taken action, and bestowed both the A. B. and the A. M., thereby placing Bacon in full graduate standing.

A ladies' reception was held at the New Haven House at 3 P. M., the wives of Bailey, B. F. Barker, H. B. Brown, Fiske, and French and Mills being present. Class supper at same hotel, 10 P. M. Present: Arnot, Bailey, B. F. Barker, A. J. Bartholomew, H. B. Brown, T. Brown, Buehler, Bushee, Calkins, Campbell, Catlin, Champlin, Clark, Coit, Condit, Cowles, Dorrance, Dow, Dubois, Dunham, C. E. Fellowes, Fiske, French, Gay, Johnson, Keeler, Mills, Monteith, Morse, Nettleton, Packard, Paine, Pardee, Smith, Swayne, Taylor, Turner, Whitney, Wood; 39.

Non-graduates present were Bacon, Hulse, Kimball and Northrop; 4.

Nettleton, Packard and Pardee were class committee. Nettleton presided at the supper.

The glees sung were

" Rally Round the Flag,"	. . . . .	words by T. Brown
" Shool,"	. . . . .	words by Catlin
" Lauriger,"	. . . . .	words by Champlin
" Vive la Compagnie,"	. . . . .	words by Whitney
" Integer Vitae,"	. . . . .	words by Whitney

The special speakers of the evening were Paine, Calkins, Swayne, Monteith, Cowles, H. B. Brown, Campbell, Catlin, Keeler, Dubois. For the non-graduates responses were made by Bacon, Northrop, Kimball and Hulse. A poem, " Our Class Dead," was read by Theron Brown.

Details of this meeting are in the Decennial Report issued in 1867.

#### QUINDECENNIAL.

1871.

The class assembled for its Fifteenth Anniversary on the morning of July 12th. Business meeting at the Lyceum. Depew presided at the class supper, New Haven House.

Present: Arnot, Bacon, Bailey, A. J. Bartholomew, Brewer, T. Brown, Buehler, Campbell, Catlin, Coit, Condit, Depew, Dow, Dunham, Gay, Mills, Nettleton, Packard, Paine, Pardee, Swift; 21.

Non-graduates, Hallock, Northrop; 2.

Addresses were made by Depew, Bacon, Paine, Pardee, T. Brown, Mills, Swift and others.

The songs sung were:

Gaudeamus,		
"Sparkling and Bright,"	. . .	words by F. M. Finch, '49
Cocachelunk,	. . .	words by Catlin
Yankee Doodle,	. . .	words by T. Brown
"A Little More Cider,"	. . .	words by Catlin
Old Folks at Home,	. . .	words by T. Brown

#### VIGINTENNIAL.

1876.

#### The Twentieth Anniversary

Since Alma Mater cried us quit,  
Said "Bounce!" and gave this nunc dimit,  
"My darling Boys, git up and git!"

swung round punctually June 28th, in the nation's centennial year. Fifty-Sixers on hand about three dozen, to wit, B. F. Barker, A. J. Bartholomew, Brockway, H. B. Brown, J. M. Brown, T. Brown, Buehler, Calkins, Campbell, Catlin, Champlin, Clark, Condit, Depew, Dow, Finlay, Fiske, French, Gay, Harriott, Harris, Hoppin, Keeler, Magruder, Nettleton, Packard, Paine, Pardee, Pinneo, Richardson, Smith, Swayne, Whitney; 33.

Non-graduates, Hulse and St. John; 2.

J. M. Brown, Catlin, Finlay, Fiske, Packard and Pardee were class committee.

Pardee presided at the business meeting, held at noon in the Lyceum.

In response to Packard's invitation the "boys" attended a ladies' reception at his residence in the afternoon. Among the ladies present were Mrs. Packard, Miss Mary Packard, Mrs. H. B. Brown, Mrs. Fiske, Miss Mary French, Mrs.



Lamson, Miss Margaret Lamson, Mrs. Magruder, Mrs. Paine, Mrs. Swayne, Mrs. E. A. Walker, Miss Ethel Walker, Miss Cornelia Hulse.

"Teddy" Hall, Mrs. Hall and four children were in town during the day, says Pardee's record, but were obliged to leave early in the evening.

Depew presided at the class supper, ready at Lockwood's at 8 P. M. T. Brown read a poem of reminiscence, and short "talks" were made by Buehler, Brockway, Depew, Catlin, Paine, Richardson, Magruder, Packard and Swayne.

The song-writers were Bacon, Bailey, T. Brown and Catlin—to the music of Cocachelunk, "Carry me back to ole Virginny," Benny Havens, Oh! and Auld Lang Syne.

Details of this meeting are found in Pardee's report, issued in 1878.

#### QUIN-VIGINTENNIAL.

1881.

June 28th of this year found a lively but not large delegation of our fellows on deck.

Packard presided at the business meeting, French acting as secretary *pro tem.* in the absence of Pardee, then travelling in California for his health.

A reception for ladies of classmates' families was held at Packard's home in the afternoon. Ladies in attendance were Mrs. Packard, Miss Mary Packard, Mrs. Keeler, Mrs. Wilkinson, Mrs. Champlin, Mrs. Fiske, Miss Helen P. Brown (Theron's daughter), Miss Buehler, Miss French, Mrs. E. A. Walker, Miss Ethel Walker and Miss Margaret Lamson.

"Dave" Richardson presided at the class supper in University Club Building. Present: B. F. Barker, Brewer, J. M. Brown, T. Brown, Buehler, Calkins, Champlin, Clark, Cowles, Denniston, Dow, Dubois, Fiske, French, Keeler, Morse, Nettleton, Packard, Richardson, Stickney, Swayne, Whitney, Wilkinson; 23.

Non-graduate, St. John; 1.

A son of Wager Swayne was also a guest.

The list of speakers took in the whole company for, in some

delightful way, old times were talked over by every fellow at table.

Gaudeamus, "Shool," Sparkling and Bright, "Cocachelunk," and Auld Lang Syne were sung with the old class uncton, "Shool" and "Cocachelunk" getting their special versions for the evening from Catlin and T. Brown.

Board of committee for this reunion J. M. Brown, Keeler, Packard and Pardee.

Particulars of this twenty-fifth meeting in French's report, published in 1892.

#### TRIGINTENNIAL.

1886.

The veterans of '56 — or a fair detachment of them — turned up smiling and "ready for biz" on the morning of June 29th.

The committee of the occasion was the indefatigable quintette, Catlin, French, Morse, Nettleton and Pardee.

A most delightful reception was held at the residence of Secretary Pardee during the afternoon, a goodly number of the wives and children of the class being present.

The evening feast was spread at Traeger's, then on Center Street. John Mason Brown presided. At the tables were Arnot, A. J. Bartholomew, H. B. Brown, J. M. Brown, T. Brown, Catlin, Champlin, Depew, Dow, Dunham, Finlay, French, Harriott, Harris, Johnson, Keeler, Morse, Nettleton, Paine, Pardee, Pinneo, Smith, Swayne, Towne, Whitney, Wood; 26.

Non-graduates, St. John and Hallock; 2.

Keeler's son, Irving, was also a guest.

Brief speeches were made by H. B. Brown, J. M. Brown, T. Brown, Paine, Finlay, Depew, Morse and Swayne, and every man present gave us something in the way of interesting observation or personal experience. Hallock responded for the non-graduates.

Gaudeamus and Lauriger were sung, and special songs were "Cocachelunk" (words by T. Brown), Glory Hallelujah (words by Catlin), Benny Havens, Oh! (words by T. Brown), and Bethany (Parting Hymn by Whitney).

[President Porter on the following day, in the course of the

annual festivities in Alumni Hall, suddenly called upon the Class of '56 to stand up and sing their "Glory Hallelujah." The "boys" were equal to the emergency, and promptly mounting the benches they made the old hall ring, while six hundred fellow-graduates braced them up splendidly in the chorus.]

For particulars of the thirtieth, see 1892 report.

#### QUIN-TRIGINTENNIAL.

1891.

Thirty original '56 men came back to the old home Tuesday, June 23d.

Bailey presided at the business meeting. French was chosen class secretary, to succeed our late beloved and faithful Pardee, and the chairman of the class committee reported the arrangements for the day and evening.

Judge Brewer delivered the commencement address to the Law School.

Later in the afternoon a reception was held at the residence of Secretary French. Ladies of '56 present were Mrs. and Miss French, Mrs. H. B. Brown, Mrs. and Miss Fiske, Miss Keeler, Mrs. Harriott, Mrs. Towne, Miss Hulse, Mrs. Catlin and her niece, Miss Maud Libby, and Mrs. and Miss Coit.

John Fiske's boy, Landon, represented the sons of '56.

President Dwight, remembering the days when he was our "Tutor Tim," also honored us with a call.

Judge H. B. Brown was symposiarch of the class feast. The supper was spread at Traeger's, on Chapel Street, adjoining the University Club building. Present were Arnot, Bailey, A. J. Bartholomew, Brewer, H. B. Brown, T. Brown, Bushee, Calkins, Catlin, Clark, Cowles, Denniston, Dow, Dunham, Fiske, French, Harriott, Keeler, Morse, Pinneo, Richardson, Smith, Swayne, Towne, Whitney, Wilkinson; 26.

Non-graduates, Hallock, Hulburt, Hulse, St. John; 4.

Letters of regret were read from Campbell, Champlin, Finlay, Paine, Steinman, Magruder and Worrall; and T. Brown read the class necrology for the last quinquennium, with a memorial sonnet in tribute to each name.

The toast-speakers were H. B. Brown, A. J. Bartholomew,

Brewer, Wilkinson, Swayne, Calkins and Richardson. T. Brown read a poem on "The Old Class Tallyho." George Dunham presided at the piano, and Catlin led the songs. Gaudeamus, "Son of a Gambolier," Home, Sweet Home, Rally Round the Flag, Glory Hallelujah and Old Hundred were put through with old-time fervor, every tune but one being fitted with special words for the occasion, by Bailey, T. Brown and Catlin.

Class committee, Morse, French, Fiske, Catlin and Magruder.

Detailed account of thirty-fifth meeting, with full programme, is printed in French's report, issued in 1892.

#### QUADRAGINTENNIAL.

1896.

Betimes on the 23d of June the "Famous Class of Fifty-Six" mustered on the old campus (or what is left of it) thirty-three strong.

It brought its halo along — for even after lending Europe its H. B. Brown, its national and cosmopolitan celebrities were decidedly in evidence.

In the old Lyceum recitation-room, first floor, right-hand front, the "boys" made their first rally at noon. Coming from all points of the compass, with their private class-memoranda filmed over with from five to forty years' blur, some had barely brushed elbows at the door, and as they waited and listened to what Secretary French had to say, each fellow was wondering all the time who the old chap that sat next to him was. Keeler was appointed chairman of the meeting, and the secretary, after an eloquent speech of welcome, submitted the name of C. T. Catlin, selected by the committee to preside at the class supper. "Our Catlin" was chosen by acclamation.

French rehearsed the appointments for the day and evening, and added some earnest words in the interest of old Alma Mater. He recalled to the class the newly proposed foundation for an English Poetry-Prize Fund in Yale, and warmly recommended the opportunity to the solid men of '56 to

signalize their class forever by making it the financial godfather of the most popular educational auxiliary since the Newdegate Prize in Oxford.

The misfortune to French's eyesight moved him to offer his resignation of the class secretaryship, but the fellows would not have it. Catlin, Champlin and T. Brown volunteered their eyes to serve him in any need; and a dozen others were ready to do the same. French was unanimously reëlected to stay and continue to do business at the old stand.

A vote was taken to hold the next reunion in 1900, simultaneous with the graduation of the class of Naughty-naught and with Yale's Bi-centennial celebration — when every living alumnus who can travel will "come home."

Then followed the mutual inspection of faces; and the quandary of stares and speculations, as hands gripped hands, would have furnished a page of cartoons for a comic painter. And then the boyish rush of final recognitions! It was one of the good things of life that it pays to wait for. Rackleff and A. H. Walker, our forty years' absentees, of course had outgrown themselves so entirely that they had to be introduced all round; but there were men who didn't know Calkins. Think of it! One pilgrim had nearly missed the meeting altogether by the bad memory of his eyes. Hurrying from the train, he came to the door, bag and baggage, and seeing no one he knew among the grizzled grandfathers who sat inside, walked away. He tried it a second time, and was marching off again when two or three keen consocii spotted him and gathered him in.

Twenty-five of the old guard enjoyed the three o'clock reception at French's Bishop Street home, where his charming wife and daughter doubled and trebled the warmth of his own welcome, and delighted every guest with their delicate entertainment. Families of the class were represented by the hostess,

Mrs. J. R. French  
Mrs. J. M. Fiske  
Mrs. C. T. Catlin  
Mrs. Julius Gay  
Mrs. A. W. Harriott  
Mrs. E. P. Nettleton  
Mrs. L. L. Paine

## SONS.

Mr. John Landon Fiske  
 " Frederic H. Paine  
 " Robert F. French  
 " D. French

## DAUGHTERS.

Miss May French  
 " Edna French  
 " Sara French  
 " Gay  
 " Hulse  
 Mrs. Alfred Coit (daughter-in-law)

## GRANDCHILD.

Mrs. Coit's little daughter.

Assembled in the supper-room at Traeger's that night were Bartholomew, Brewer, Brockway, T. Brown, Calkins, Catlin, Champlin, Clark, Denniston, Depew, Dow, Dubois, Dunham, Finlay, Fiske, French, Gay, Harriott, Johnson, Keeler, Paine, Pinneo, Rackleff, Swayne, Towne, Walker, Whitney; 27.

Non-graduates, Fuller, Hallock, Hulse, St. John; 4.

Webb's disappearance from the muster-roll left a vacant chair. But as the printer's devil lost his name somehow from the '91 supper group, where his chair was *not* vacant, our '96 table-chart only evens up things by taking him in. The loyal little fellow was on hand at the "social" in French's parlors. Bailey, the 33d man, our unquenchable "Old Gabe," was present at the reception, but not being in the best of health, felt obliged to forego the supper—greatly to his regret and ours. Morse, genial, impetuous, tireless Sid Morse, chairman of the class-committee, was not there. Inexorable "business" dragged him off, at the tail of a telegram, to Fredericksburg, Va., and he turned South with a sore heart just as he was getting ready to join us. Fate had to save us *something* of a man so jovially ubiquitous, and his witty letter brought a flash of his spirit. But we missed his sonorous laugh. Our New York doctor, too, with his mellow soul and his quiet

drolleries, ought to know how much we missed Ed Cowles. Benny Magruder, our class-committee man in the West, had expected to come to us, with "Wolfe" Williams. Unfortunately both were held back by inevitable engagements.

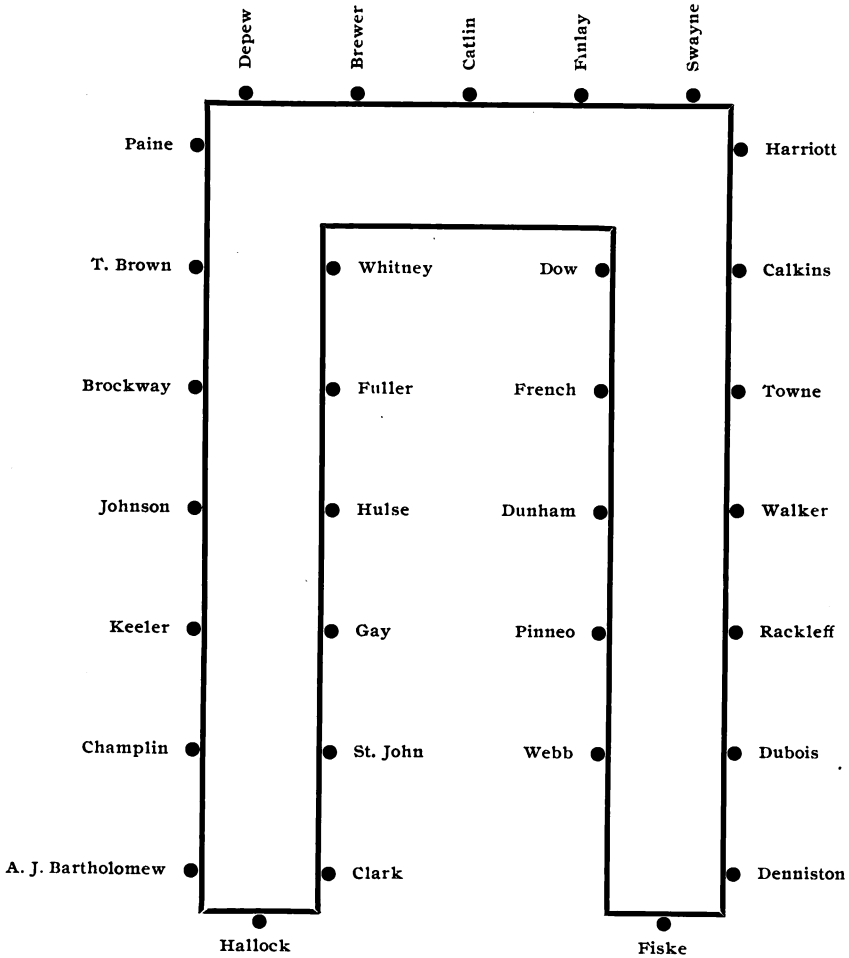
[Williams turned up in New York about *a week after* the meeting, to fill a preaching appointment; and at a quiet dinner with a member of the class listened to the glowing details of what he had missed. "Wolfe" developed an old-time 3d Division "mad," and is still disgusted with that pulpit-committee for not squeezing time back a bit.]

But there was a general truce to regrets when we surrounded the spread. The work of Morse, Catlin, French and Fiske had left nothing to be desired, either in effort to swell the '96 rally-roll or in the details of the banquet. Everything was superb. It was something more than little-neck clams, and brook trout, and *collettes d' agneau*, and *filets de boeuf*, and golden plovers, and *glace Neapolitaine* that we took in when we sat down together among the roses. The food was of the best — all the way from the soup to the walnuts — but the fellowship was better than the best, and the average appetite called for the "flow of soul." We had it.

The seating problem was admirably managed, and no fellow picked up his plate-ticket with the feeling that he had been chartered at the wrong point of compass. The committee had put the surgeon in the centre, next to the secretary, and within easy reach of all the speakers. The commodore and the major-general overlooked the head of the quadrangle, and the judges held down the sides; Depew, like "gentle patience," smiled on Paine, Brockway had two ministers and an editor to watch him, and Dunham had an open path to the piano without hitting Hallock's elbow.

The chart of seated guests is given on the following page.

Chart of Seated Guests.





The festivity, steered by Catlin, "our merriest man," as master of ceremonies, was just what might be expected. All the gray beards wagged with laughter, and every bald head shone with

— "the light  
Of other days around me."

Nobody had left his joke-detector at home or mislaid his memory of his forty-years-ago boyhood. Nobody forgot his glasses but Depew (who had to borrow T. Brown's to consult his menu-card); and ear-trumpets were in no demand—though once or twice we caught an old boy here and there cupping his hand behind his back cheek.

Our stay-away mates can catch a synopsis of the proceedings from the following programme; but one must have "been there" to get the full pith of chapter and verse.

The programme of the evening was introduced on its title-page by the following happy adaptation by J. L. Whitney, from the Harrow Football Song:

Forty years on, when afar and asunder  
Parted are those who are singing to-day,  
When you look back and forgetfully wonder  
What you were like in your work and your play—  
Then it may be there will often come o'er you  
Glimpses of notes, like the catch of a song:  
Visions of Boyhood shall float them before you,  
Echoes of Dreamland shall bear them along.

### THE "ORDO NOCTIS DELICIOSAE"

proceeded as follows:


#### SYMPOSIARCHUS,

Charles T. Catlin . . . . . Brooklyn, N. Y.

#### IMPERATOR CANTATORUM,

George C. Dunham . . . . . Middletown, Conn.

Ille, qui Musicam nobis sub Ulmis  
Dulce dirigebat, Comes Regalis.

1. *Salutatio purrvasa* . . . . . The family 
2. Song, "Gaudeamus"
3. The Fruitful Years  
Hon. David J. Brewer, Washington, D. C.
4. The Dear Old Days . Hon. Chauncey M. Depew, New York City.
5. Song, "Shool"
6. Fidelity . . . . . Gen'l Wager Swayne, New York City.
7. Song, "Sparkling and Bright"
8. Onward (A Breeze from the West) Rev. E. C. Towne, Chicago, Ill.
9. Song, "Lauriger"
10. Poem ("The Green and the Gray")  
Rev. Theron Brown, Boston, Mass.
11. Song, "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching"
12. The Spirit of '56 . Hon. Luke W. Finlay, Memphis, Tenn.
13. In Sailing Trim (Orders from the Commodore)  
Hon. A. W. Harriott, Turk's Islands, W. I.
14. Song, "Glory, Glory Hallelujah"
15. Tale of the Forties . . . . . The Class.  
Chappie and Chapter, one by one,  
Till 'round the Ring the Roll-Call run.

THE SONGS.

GAUDEAMUS

With one Stanza modernized for the occasion.

Alma Mater floreat,  
Quae nos educavit.  
Cachinnantes, jubilantes,  
Quinquaginta Sex amantes  
Grata salutavit.

SHOOL.

Charles T. Catlin . . . . . Brooklyn, N. Y.

We're coming, we the Precious Pack,  
Don't dribe no cattle on de track,  
Old Fifty-Six is coming back!  
Dis cum bibba lolla boo, slow reel!

CHORUS.

Shool, Shool, Shool I rool.  
Shool I shack a rack, shool a barba cool  
First time I Saw Silly bally eel  
Dis cum bibba lolla boo, slow reel.

## CLASS MEETINGS.

The Elms they bend as if they knew,  
 The Campus smiles a welcome, too,  
 It's everywhere; "Why, how de do?"  
 Dis cum, etc.

Heads up, old Chappies, step and show  
 Your Yale a-flame, your grit and glow,  
 Brave Boys of forty years ago!  
 Dis cum, etc.

Sing out, the way you used to do  
 For Class and Alma tried and true:  
*Jee-rooshy!* What a lively Crew!  
 Dis cum, etc.

To-night if Tempus Pater dares  
 To poke his nose and put on airs,  
 By Jove, we'll kick him down the stairs!  
 Dis cum, etc.

Say, hang it, Sanctus, shoot the gout,  
 Come, Keeler, kick your heels and shout,  
 Your *throttle*, Chauncey, pull it out!  
 Dis cum, etc.

Ho, Gay with logarithmic lore,  
 Hey, Brock, with Lamp Tax on the score,  
 And 'Lex! Hooray, old Commodore!  
 Dis cum, etc.

And there's that Chap of whizz and go,  
 True *Jersey* Lightning don't you know,  
 Hooray for hustler Pinneo!  
 Dis cum, etc.

That College Bell you loved to ring,  
 Dear Wilbur, 'twas a fiendish thing,  
 But we'll forgive you while we sing—  
 Dis cum, etc.

We'll sip our reminiscent "T,"  
 Prince-poet brand 'twill ever be:  
 Dear Youth's Companion, here's to thee!  
 Dis cum, etc.

The Ancient Halls, they vanish fast,  
 Ah, which will lonely linger last,  
 The silent sentry of the Past?  
 Dis cum, etc.

Dear Shrines! and must they all depart?  
 Stand back, relentless modern "Art"!  
 Stand back! Leave *something* for the *heart*!  
 Dis cum, etc.

The heart! Whate'er the changes do,  
 Keep *that*, old Chummies, warm and true,  
 Sing hey the Banner of the Blue!  
 Dis cum, etc.

## SPARKLING AND BRIGHT.

Francis Miles Finch, '49 . . . . . Ithaca, N. Y.

Linger again in memory's glen,  
 'Mid the tendrilled vines of feeling,  
 Till a voice or a sigh floats softly by,  
 Once more to the glad heart stealing;  
 And roll the song in waves along,  
 For the hours are bright before us,  
 And in cottage and vale are the brides of Yale,  
 Like angels watching o'er us!

Clasp ye the hand 'neath the arches grand  
 That with garlands span our greeting;  
 With a silent prayer that an hour as fair  
 May smile on each after meeting;  
 And long may the song, the joyous song,  
 Roll on in the hours before us,  
 And grand and hale may the elms of Yale  
 For many a year bend o'er us!

## LAURIGER.

With a ringing wind-up of "our own."  
 Salve, *Quinquaginta Sex*, hodie beata!  
 Hic Convivii sit Lex "*ALMA*" revocata!  
 Ubi sunt, O pocula, etc.

## TRAMP, TRAMP, TRAMP, THE BOYS ARE MARCHING.

Theron Brown . . . . . Boston, Mass.

On the way with fearless feet till the paths of honor meet  
 That have led us from our mother's sunny door,  
 We are marching fifty strong to the old Commencement song  
 Where the stars of glory brighten more and more.  
 Tramp, tramp, tramp, the Boys are marching!  
 Onward! Hear the music play!  
 All the hundred years ahead echo with our coming tread  
 For the Boys of Fifty-Six are on the way.

On the way with book and pen, still a troop of mighty men,  
 We have packed our birthdays somewhere out of mind,  
 But the old Yale valor sticks to the Vets of '96  
 With their Latin sheepskins forty years behind.  
 Tramp, tramp, tramp, etc.

On the way to final praise, to the harvest of the days,  
 To the spoils that wait beyond the long campaign,  
 Wearing wig, or hat, or crown; clad in cassock, coat or gown,  
 We're the same old solid Regimental train.  
 Tramp, tramp, etc.

On the way and up the hills where the homeward bugle thrills,  
 Where the triumph waits that always will be new,  
 Keep the step with cheerful feet, hero hearts together beat  
 Till our comrades of the sunset hail us through!  
 Tramp, tramp, tramp, the Boys are marching!  
 Onward! Hear the music play!  
 All the hundred years ahead echo with our coming tread,  
 For the Boys of Fifty-Six are on the way.

## GLORY, GLORY, HALLELUJAH.

Chas. T. Catlin . . . . . Brooklyn, N. Y.

Say, what's the row and racketing, the murmur and the stew,  
 And who these Fossiliferi, a-shouting for the Blue,  
 These Patriarchal Terrors that are raising ballyhoo,  
 As they go marching on?

IN OTHER WORDS, WHO'S DOING THIS, AND WHERE ARE WE AT?

*mf* Glory, glory, hallelujah, glory, glory, hallelujah.  
 Glory, glory, hallelujah, as we go marching on!

Friend, if from all excitement you'll obligingly refrain,  
 And graciously permit me, I'll endeavor to explain :  
 We're the Daisy Delegation simply turning up again,  
 The old Crowd marching on.

ROOSTERS TO THE FRONT! COCK A DOODLE DOO!

*CB* Glory, glory, etc.

It's nigh along of forty years, I'd like to have you know,  
 Since we wandered from the Chicken Coop of Alma Mater, Oh,  
 And the murmur that disturbed you, 'twas a reminiscent crow,  
 To say we're marching on.

AND THE CAT CAME BACK — WITH THE CHICKENS, JUST IN TIME

FOR *CB* Glory, glory, etc.

Nay, if for more particulars you're eagerly inclined,  
 Just listen, I'll explicitly impress it on your mind, —  
 We're Banker, Preacher, Player, Doctor, Farmer, "Jedge" combined,  
 As we go marching on.

THE COMPANY WILL UNITE IN SINGING THE "CHOWDER"

CHANT. *CB* Glory, glory, etc.

Now say, old Pal, I beg you, put the spectacles away,  
 You fellow growing bald a bit, and you a trifle gray,  
 Let go that cane, Old Rheumatiz, and bellow Hip, Hooray,  
 As we go marching on!

WHOOPE HER UP, SONNIES! *CB* Glory, glory, etc.

Who prates of "long ago?" Poo, poo, what monumental *brass*,  
 To play the charge of "Shaky" on this fresh and daisy Class!  
 Please catch and kindly pulverize the contumacious Ass,  
 While we go marching on.

RATTLE IT OUT, MY DEARIES! *CB* Glory, glory, etc.

Life's racket, ah we know it, bet your boots, Consocii;  
 For the Booms they make us caper and the Slumps they make us sigh;  
 But we tramp in solid column, holding Alma's banner high,  
 As we go marching on.

AND THAT'S WHAT WE MEAN WHEN WE SAY OR WE SING!

*CB* Glory, glory, etc.

There's Bibliothecarius, just take a look at him,  
 The Bores and Bookworms, think you they can 'possum play with Jim?  
 Only hear him swing the "Glory Hallelujah" with a vim,  
 As he goes marching on!

AND YOU BET THE JAMESIE WILL LAND ON TOP.

*CB* Glory, glory, etc.

There's Eddie C. who used to be the "Doc" of College days,  
 He's a-stirring all creation with his enterprising ways,  
 With brain and pen and tongue at work to set the world ablaze,  
 He still goes marching on.

NOW LET YOUR WHIRLWIND WHISTLE ALL OVER "TOWN;"  
 HERE GOES FOR "DOC"! ~~EST~~ Glory, glory, etc.

What's that you say! we've got 'em both, the precious Pine-tree pair?  
 Ricardo Rackleffini, Oh, you Rascal, are you there?  
 Augustus Cæsar Walker, too! Great Scott, I do declare!  
 Well, this *is* marching on!

FETCH ALONG YOUR FATTED CALF: TWO PENITENTS TURN  
 UP TOGETHER! ~~EST~~ Glory, glory, etc.

Sing hey the Corporation, Oh, fill up the bumper brim,  
 And every lad that's undergrad sing "Happy days" to him!  
 Sing Alma Mater floreat and hey to Prexy Tim,  
 As he goes marching on!

STEADY, BOYS, ALL TOGETHER, THIS ONE FOR TIM!  
~~EST~~ Glory, glory, etc.

Ah, blissful night of dream delight, again to be a Boy,  
 Where cares and fears of after years ne'er enter to annoy,  
 Where the roses bloom forever and the life is only Joy,  
 Ere we go marching on!

"LENITER" CANTEMUS. ~~EST~~ Glory, glory, etc.

#### PARTING SONG.

Air . . . . . "Old Hundred."

Entranced by Memory's magic spell,  
 We linger ere we say Farewell,  
 Then turn at Duty's call, but Oh!  
 One song for Alma ere we go!

Sing while in dream of youth and home,  
 The vanished years so sweetly come,  
 Sing while our glowing hearts recall  
 The name of Alma crowning all!

Sing love and trust abiding still,  
 Through joy and sorrow, good and ill,  
 Sing fadeless faith and honor pure,  
 While Yale and Fifty-Six endure.

Dear Yale, of hope and pride our Shrine ;  
 Prosperity for aye be thine,  
 Dear Class, whate'er Life's mystery send,  
 God's blessing guard thee to the end !

C. T. C.

The salutatory was immortal Charley T. in his reminiscent vein. His speech, charming with pat allusion and rich quotation, was key-note to the

“O blissful night of dream-delight, again to be a boy !”

and its manly sentiment and genuine pathos in more serious strains compelled the applause that true feeling always evokes. Catlin said :

MY CLASSMATES.—The function to which your fraternal kindness and affectionate confidence have called me this evening demands no formal effort of oratory. I am here to give you the greetings of a comrade proud of all your honors, glad in all your joys, sympathetic in all your sorrows, and unspeakably happy in the sweet reunion to which we have come to-night. I greet you at the end of forty fruitful years—fruitful in trials bravely borne, truth nobly taught and lived, trust that never failed, and triumphs fairly won.

As we share the crowning pleasure of this delightful anniversary day — every hour of which has already been rich in joyous welcomes, and filled with pictures of the past charming and tender with smiles and tears — our thoughts go out to absent brothers who, still holding high the bright blue banner of dear old '56, are hindered from this social scene and renewal of fraternal love. Especially do I deplore the absence of the faithful and indefatigable chairman of our class-committee, called imperatively away to Virginia on the very eve of this celebration, for the success of which I saw him work with characteristic enthusiasm up to the very last moment at his command, and to lose which, he told me, would be one of the keenest disappointments of his life. Boys, here's to dear old Sid Morse! His loving message has told us to-day of his own regret. I am sure it cannot be deeper than ours in counting his chair a vacant one to-night. [Cheers.]

Then how tenderly we turn to that shrine of memory that



stands "beside the river," and lay our chaplet of pride and affection beneath the names of comrades whom the years have taken into the silent land! How vividly they all come back; gifted scholars, earnest-hearted men of public usefulness, faithful teachers, brilliant journalists, poets, preachers, sturdy citizens — men of souls unselfish, and exalted lives! I know the bond of personal attachment that existed between some of these dear comrades gone and some of us who wait on the hither side. I recognize and respect the feeling with which classmates have sometimes said or written to me, "I find it hard to go where the fellows meet, knowing I shall not see —, whose love through all these years was in the sweetest sense so much to me."

Yes, it is hard. Relentless fever took from this class, only six years beyond our graduation, the man whose affection I treasured as the most abiding, endearing memory of my college days. Others who sit here to-night could point into the shadows, and say the same with equal sincerity and tenderness.

And yet I am sure we may be glad that so many who have had this feeling have come here to-night willing to remember that we best attest our love to the one especially near to us when we gratefully attest it to the class that gave him to us; when we go where he would have had us go to honor that class, and sit where his welcome presence never would have failed. You loved him; so did we. When you lament, the grief belongs to all.

"My noble friend is dead,  
And in his narrow bed  
Upon his gentle breast  
The earth doth gently rest.

"And still the sun doth pour  
His brightness as before,  
And still in every place  
The spring comes on apace,  
And still the sweet flowers blow —  
The flowers he cared for so,  
And still the wee birds sing  
At rest or on the wing.

“‘O cruel sun,’ I said,  
 ‘To shine when he is dead!  
 O cruel spring, to come  
 When those dear lips are dumb!  
 O cruel birds to sing,  
 And he not listening!’

“Then from an inner sky  
 I heard a soft reply —

\* \* \* \* \*

“‘Rest, troubled spirit, rest.  
 God knoweth what is best.  
 The sunshine thou dost chide  
 Hath healing in its tide;  
 The spring that comes apace  
 Shall touch thee with its grace;  
 The flowers their sweet perfume  
 Shall shed upon his tomb;  
 The birds in woodland dim  
 Shall make lament for him;  
 And thou some day shalt see  
 That it was best for thee,  
 That all thy sorrow was so strangely blent  
 With nature’s harmony of full content.’”

Some years ago a distinguished surgeon of New York City performed a remarkable operation, whereby he succeeded, without serious inconvenience to the patient, in removing a venerable gentleman’s intestines, which he cleansed, repaired and restored to their proper position in good working order. When, some time afterward, the Burchard incident of the three R’s propelled Grover Cleveland headlong into the presidential chair a writer in the *New York Tribune*, commenting on the Republican catastrophe, lamented that the same distinguished surgeon could not have had a similar opportunity for usefulness in the case of Mr. Burchard’s brains.

Ah, gentlemen, if I could only persuade one or another of my esteemed and accomplished classmates, Doctor Dow, or Doctor Cowles, or Doctor Hodge, to work this same sort of wonder with the mnemonic department of my cerebral outfit, — bring some magic alchemy or potent drug to bear upon the dust of forty years, — what stories I could revive, all rich and

radiant with the life of long ago ; what pictures I could paint anew to make you happy in the restored Yale of our youth !

Forty years — and what a change to-day ! The old Brick Row almost melted away ! Customs, curriculum, commencement ceremonial, campus, and college people, all new and strange ! So Yale goes marching on ; — sometimes foolishly destructive, sometimes clumsily impetuous, sometimes funnily reckless of the congruities, — when she killed her classic Latin formula and revived her classic cap and gown, — sometimes queerly easy in discipline, — when baseball can bulldoze a corporation, muscle sneer at gratitude, and the memorial image of him who glorified the Yale we knew go wandering about yonder campus seeking toleration and a resting-place ! — but still, let us loyally concede it, marching on, and marching gloriously. Thankful for every good and worthy usage of the olden time which her common sense compels her to retain, let us rejoice in all things new to which an honest trial justifies consent. Let us be patient with her blunders, and let none exult more heartily than we in every step she takes that is obviously wise and right.

“ O backward-looking son of Time,  
The new is old, the old is new,  
The cycle of a change sublime  
Still sweeping through.

\* \* \* \* \*

“ Take heart ; the waster builds again,  
A charmèd life old goodness hath ;  
The tares may perish, but the grain  
Is not for Death.”

Among the living the men who taught us here are now pathetically few. In the active service of the university only two are left ; Doctor Dwight, the honored president, and Doctor Newton,\* now for many years the eminent professor of astronomy. We think of Hadley, superbly gifted scholar, keenest of wits, and ever wisest of instructors, and of dear, faithful “ Tommy ” Thacher, whose charm of humor and whose melody of speech made Latin a perennial delight, and whose kindness to us all as teacher and as friend enshrined him long ago within the hearts of grateful '56.

\* Died fifty days later, August 12, 1896.

"And him we knew of gifts and virtues rare,  
 Sage, scholar, statesman, honored everywhere;  
 Sublime in wisdom, marvellous to fit  
 The charm of learning with the grace of wit;  
 Relentless foeman to pedantic pride,  
 To Truth's fair temple Youth's unswerving guide,  
 Stern to rebuke, yet gracious to commend,  
 Devoted Teacher, Counsellor and Friend —  
 The sons of Yale with pride repeat his name,  
 Our Country writes it in her roll of Fame.  
 Great, gifted spirit, whose inspiring word  
 The nation, aye, the world hath reverent heard,  
 Thrice happy they permitted once to dwell  
 Within the circle of thy wondrous spell,  
 Thrice blest who sit in reminiscence sweet  
 To-night, O rare Gamaliel, at thy feet!  
 While memory lives, and Yale shall grateful be,  
 Prince Royal Woolsey, we'll remember thee."

Was it all dig and discipline in those dear college days?  
 Gray beards and bald heads of these dusty decades four,  
 stand up, look back, then speak who dares and say he wasn't  
 "in it!" Nights of moonlight, soft whisperings under leafy  
 elms, the boat that tossed on the silver billows of New Haven  
 Bay, the stroll on yonder campus, the chirping chorus of  
 confirming katydids, the voices, the "rixae, pax, et oscula"  
 — have you forgotten the old, old story?

"Perhaps 'twas boyish love, but still,  
 O wayward woman, listless lover,  
 To feel again that sweet, wild thrill  
 I'd give — but who can live life over?"

Well, brethren, that's Protoplasm. Those bright and happy  
 faces upon which we looked; those merry voices to which  
 we listened up at Joe French's delightful reception this  
 afternoon — that's evolution. And I certainly shall rule no  
 classmate out of order who completes the affirmation by  
 claiming '56 as "Providential Instrumentality."

So joy go with you, dear fellows all, in the too brief hours  
 that make this precious anniversary time. Strengthened,  
 cheered and happy may we go back to life's duties. True to  
 Alma Mater and the dear old class, may we nobly fill the  
 measure of all faithful service in the waiting years, and in the

fullness of the Father's time be gathered in glad reunion where no parting comes, in yonder Palace of the King.

“ We see our frien's await us o'er yonner at His gate,  
Then let us a' be ready, for ye ken it's gettin' late.  
Let our lamps be brichtly burnin', let's lift our voice an' sing,  
' One day we'll meet to part nae mair i' the Palace o' the King.' ”

Dear old Dunham sat at the ivories to start “ Gaudeamus ” for us, and shape the music of the feast for the same happy striplings who had sung so often after his tuneful fingers. Then came the toasts. The flavor of the occasion would have best been reproduced in these pages if we could give the *ipsissima verba* of each respondent; but that is impossible. No stenographer was there to save for us the full measure of hearty words spoken at the call of friendship and memory: and a subsequent effort to recover them by correspondence proved so discouraging that it was abandoned. The historian's only course under the circumstances seems to be the one which has practically ruled in the records of former reunions—to print the written contributions, and report the oral in substance as far as can be.

Sid Morse, whose good taste prevented him as chairman of the committee from cooking a toast for himself on the programme, had been persuaded by Catlin to speak to “ The Boys and the Bond,” though his name did not appear. When called away he wrote to the class what he would have said, as follows:

What a rope of sand was the bond that held the boys of '56 together when Professor Silliman at our invitation gave his fatherly advice to “ The young gentlemen who have recently entered college.”

Professor Hadley was the first one—in the Faculty—who strengthened the bond, when he said in the Greek recitation-room, “ Young gentlemen, you hear that sound above you; it is the Sophomore class accepting your football challenge. I would like to remark, ‘ Still water runs deep.’ The division is dismissed.”

Muench, our giant, led us on that bloody field. Only one of our class died after the game was over, but we won the

goal, and the bond of muscle among us Freshmen — and of sympathy for the Sophomores — was sealed that day.

We entered Sophomore year with links of iron in the chain that bound us together. Brockway in Richardson's coat created the lamp-tax, and made another link for us — and between us and the Freshman class and the Faculty — that lasted through our college life.

In Junior year Chauncey M. Depew strengthened the bond when his initiation speech before the Phi Beta Kappa Society was delivered at our Wooden Spoon Exhibition. It far surpassed any of his after efforts, even in the presence of Gladstone and the pope. He was called upon to speak on a subject of which he knew nothing — the Hudson River. As he had his girl with him in the audience I was obliged to speak for him — and his reputation was made. The link that bound Depew to the class is one of the strongest.

During our Senior year we stood shoulder to shoulder against the Faculty when they deposed Dunham, the best organist Yale ever had; and when we vowed together to let our whiskers grow, in the Monitorial Rebellion. Our beards did grow (on every fellow that could raise one) — and so did the bond.

When we graduated Prex Woolsey stated to me that he was glad to get rid of us, because we were the "hardest and the smartest class" he ever handled. How that remark united us! We then forged the links of our bond in steel. Our history has testified how "hard" they hold; and proved Prex Woolsey's correct judgment as to the rest. Could any one of us forget the kind thoughtfulness of "Tutor Tim," now Prexy Tim, in caring for the "hardest and smartest" class in Yale? I don't know whether he thought he was in touch with both adjectives when he complimented the class five years ago on the platform, but he told the Alumni he felt perfectly safe sitting between two justices of the United States Supreme Court (Brown and Brewer).

How the links of the bond were strained after graduation! The Civil War was a severe test; for many of the brightest intellects of the class were from the South; but the tie of '56 was never severed, though not a member from either South or North forgot the cause he conscientiously upheld. Finlay saw Magruder safely through the Confederate lines. Colonel

Nettleton, of Massachusetts, in his tent after Vicksburg was captured, listened to the pathetic plea of a captain in a Louisiana regiment, Charley Southmayd, as he stood before him, a prisoner of war.

“ Net, do exchange me at once.”

“ No, Charley, I want to save your life, and I will see that you are well cared for in the North.”

“ But, Net, if you were my prisoner I wouldn't refuse your request. We are classmates of '56.”

Southmayd was exchanged within a week.

Years passed on, and the rope of sand, of iron, of steel, on our twenty-fifth anniversary had changed to silver (but not at the ratio of 16 to 1). On that occasion every member was settled in life and well-to-do, each one closing his history with the invitation, “ My latchstring hangs out for every '56 man. Pull it, and come in.”

To-day let us look back over our forty-four years of fellowship. We can easily recall our little differences as boys, our struggles against one another for honors, but when we remember our pleasant associations the simple cry of “ '56 ” unites us as one soul, and we seem already fastened to each other by the golden links that will be forged for us ten years hence.

The older we grow the firmer are the ties that join us. When the last one of us has crossed the Boundary River may all the boys of '56 together be one in the bond of Love Divine!

The Brewer who responded to “ The Fruitful Years ” was the Brewer of the “ Used-to-be.” In his gentle way he blended himself with the class, and made us feel that a successful brother in the family can be still a brother — and rather more than less. A written leaf with a few verbatim fragments of his speech fluttered down to us last August from Lake Champlain.

I notice that on this printed programme my sentiment does not read as it did in the letter I received. There it was “ The Fruitful Hours.” I thought that it was a pleasant fancy on the part of the committee that life had come so sweetly to each of us as to make us count the time by hours;

or, perhaps, that we had each of us been so constantly busy that every hour might fairly be called fruitful. . . .

Speaking to my theme, I can say first, that the growth of a good name has been one fruit of these lifetimes of ninety-seven men. It is a proud and pleasing fact that all the members of the class of Fifty-Six, the living and the dead, have won for themselves a good name. Our Alma Mater does not look upon a single name in our roll under which she must write "failure" or "shame."

Our years have been fruitful in good influence. It is certainly most delightful to know that the ninety-seven men who forty years ago went out from old Yale have everywhere exerted an influence helpful to right and virtue, and to the bringing in of the better day. Of the living it were not fitting to mention names, but of the dead let me refer to one who has but recently passed away, our dear classmate, Ed Smith. Living a quiet, unassuming life, pursuing the uneventful calling of a Christian minister, much of the time in one of the smaller cities, who shall measure the good that man has done? To how many sorrowing ones his words have brought comfort; how many have been helped to a better life by his wise counsels, his gentle ways, his earnest, manly, sincere, truthful life! Only the revelations of the last day will tell the story of his great value to the world. And the record of Smith is the record of but one of many. Let us be thankful that we belong to a class whose individual lives have left some mark of benefit on mankind.

Once more, and in this I speak for myself more than for others, the years have been fruitful in mistakes. As I look back upon life I see how many, many times—perhaps thoughtlessly, perhaps passionately—I have said and done things that I afterward longed to unsay and undo! I feel—and do we not all feel—that the under side of life is larger than the upper, and that however many the successes we have attained and the good deeds we have done, the mistakes outnumber them. But I have tried as best I could to make each blunder a teacher—and that, I think, is the true philosophy of life. Follow that rule, every one of us, and our later years will show fewer errors, and richer fruitfulness in good influence and the honors of a good name.



Of the Venezuela Commissionership, lately added to his judicial burdens, Brewer had this to say :

“ I am sure there will be no war with England over a disputed boundary. The whole of the territory is not worth the cost of a war ; and some of it seems so worthless that I am reminded of the reply of the lazy bumpkin to a staring traveller who wandered one day along the rocky acres of a mountain county in Pennsylvania : ‘ Say, stranger, I aint so darnation poor as you think I be. I don’t own none o’ this ‘ere land.’ But whatever may be the territorial value of the district in question — and there is value both in the gold-fields already discovered, and in the control of the mouth of the Orinoco — there is for the world a greater value in having this boundary dispute settled justly and peacefully. And if our work shall help to bring about this result I shall always be proud that the class of Fifty-Six had a representative in the Venezuelan Commission.”

The toast-master went on calling out the fame-makers of “ The Famous Class.” The next man was Depew. Depew forgot his celebrity, and talked of “ The Dear Old Days ” — and several other things — as only Depew can (after dinner). Coming down to days not quite so “ old,” he alluded pathetically to his enforced absence five years ago, when he was “ undergoing trial for murder ” (see New York Law Reports) ; and the glow of his fresh experience at the St. Louis Republican Convention warmed up more than one convulsing anecdote. The personal magic of the great railroad president seemed even to have worked itself outside somehow, during the banquet, for an impulsive coachman, seeing his profile through the window, fought his way up from the sidewalk to “ the king,” after the manner of an old-time feudal petitioner, and fastened himself to Chauncey’s ear.

“ My uncle was a brigadier-general, fighting in the army at Gettysburg — and I am in New Haven, driving a hack !”

The crank made more fun than disturbance, and was quietly got rid of — after he had pocketed Depew’s blessing, and kissed Jim Whitney’s bald head.

On the cadence of ancient “ Shool,” sung to Catlin’s words, came the toast that brought up “ Jack ” Swayne. The scarred

warrior was at his best. By turns playful and serious, rugged and tender, no picked man could better answer to "Fidelity" — with both his voice and his record. He was the incarnation of his theme. Swayne never speaks uninfluential words, and his brief, kindly talk to his mates lifted them all to higher ground.

"Onward" was the sentiment that fitted Towne, the leading scholar of the living class, the man of many mental and spiritual struggles, for whom no philosophy is too deep and no theology too new. He expressed his unabated confidence in the coming light of the twentieth century, and his final share of the triumph that justifies the strife. He paid an eloquent tribute to Robinson, Packard, Wilcox, and other deceased classmates with whom he had been closely associated, and showed that the passing years had only kindled in him to newer flame the spirit of long ago. His speech was a hopeful one, and not least so when he re-asserted his allegiance to '56, and looked forward to entertaining his classmates at their semi-centennial, when he should himself, God willing, have a home in New Haven.

"Lauriger" was sung, the student melody introduced to Yale by the lamented Ed Walker, and next followed T. Brown's poem — a *Thanatasmènè* or gladness-of-mortality song, titled for the occasion "The Green and the Gray." It was quite a new departure for the muse of the boy who is still a "Youth's Companion," but it was full of the cheerfullest philosophy. The class put their approbatum on it — and present it here, in brevier, to their descendants.

What if ten thousand years ago  
 The tempted Woman's virtuous "No"  
 Had stripped king Death at Eden's gate  
 And left him crownless there to wait,  
 With bow unstrung and dart unhurled,  
 The mock of all the human world?  
 Alas! the parallels of space  
 Would fester with our swarming race,  
 And every furlong of the road  
 From antipode to antipode,  
 And every gash of plow or spade  
 Would breed its Babel to upbraid  
 Our awful debt of endless life  
 Owed to the "Grand Old Gardener's" wife.

Where would the plums of office hang  
 For every patron and his gang?  
 The "outs" would never wait their turn,  
 The "ins" would grow too old to learn.  
 What fuel on the wharves and dikes  
 For factory mobs and railroad strikes!  
 What fortunes in each rich combine  
 Where none would die, and none resign!  
 How would the ballot-boxes bloat  
 Where ninety generations vote!  
 What freshets of the foreign crop  
 No emigration laws could stop!  
 What noise where patriarch newsboys run  
 With "Hourly Herald, Globe and Sun!"  
 What floods — horresco referens! —  
 Of books, from never-ceasing pens!  
 What thirty-story pyramids  
 To house the lore that stuffs their lids!  
 What miles of floor, what leagues of shelves  
 To stack the folios, eights and twelves  
 When Homer issues new canards,  
 And Noah's father, first of bards,  
 With his last poem, still survives,  
 And Plutarch writes ten tons of "Lives!"  
 What continents of sermons — all  
 Preserved, from Solomon to Paul!  
 What crush the mammoth halls to reach  
 Where the longeval preachers preach!  
 What crowds elbowing everywhere,  
 What fret and tangle, strife and — swear —  
 With each immortal, sad to say,  
 In his immortal brother's way!  
 Till earth, too scant of land or sea  
 To pack her swelling tenantry,  
 Must build a comet-tail saloon,  
 Or pave the clouds, or rent the moon.

Then fancy to that seething throng  
 Of souls lamenting, "Lord, how long?"  
 A message answering from on high:  
 "Behold, I grant the boon *to die*.  
 Henceforth the common term of men  
 Shall measure threescore years and ten."  
 How loud from all the crammed degrees  
 Between the poles, between the seas,  
 A trillion stout Methuselahs  
 Would shout to heaven their wild hurrahs!

Say to what life in any clime  
Belongs the seigniorage of time?  
What type of mute or moving things  
Shall boast, " My portion is the king's,"  
And, foremost in its vital place,  
Write " athanasia " on its face?  
" Eternal " mountains, " infinite " sea,  
What warrant for your names have ye?  
Has heaven superior sanction sworn  
To any creature, built or born,  
To say, exulting o'er the rest,  
" My being owns no mortal test,  
And ' men may come and men may go,  
But I go on forever? ' " No.  
God never made an endless brook  
Nor landscape with a changeless look,  
Nor shaped a rock no age could drill,  
Nor built an " Everlasting hill,"  
Nor foliated an unwilting shade,  
Nor grew a flower that would not fade,  
Nor ripened an immortal fruit,  
Nor planned a deathless bird or brute.  
The waves of being rise and fall;  
There is a second state for all.  
Day following dogs the heels of day,  
And soonest come is first away.  
Creation moves; its grand concern  
Is the next hour's new overturn;  
The surest foot must shift its ground;  
The land dips west; the world is round.  
Life graduates in successive schools;  
Duration serves, rotation rules,  
And late or soon, with equal boon,  
One's sundown is another's noon.  
Each waiting transient takes his chance  
Where all compete, and all advance;  
Each moment fate renews the deal,  
And every whirl of Clotho's reel  
Lets one cotemporal vanguard pass  
To vacate for a greener class.  
By frugal turns of blight and bloom  
The old home-planet saves its room;  
Its annual quota comes and goes,  
And never stints nor overflows.  
Its seasons are its toil and rest,  
And long as beauty brightens best  
From wise mutation and decline  
Will night be sweet and death divine.

Fast friends, gray fellows, in our league  
 No by-law contradicts fatigue ;  
 No oath compels a penal frown  
 On the tired worker who lies down ;  
 No code of heaven — for this all thanks !—  
 Has made it blame to break our ranks,  
 And doomed us while the centuries run  
 To stretch our shadows in the sun,  
 And climb in one terrestrial stage  
 To stature of stupendous age  
 Till slow millenniums ten times ten  
 Create us paleozoic men.  
 Enough that springtide, summer, fall  
 Have answered to our common call,  
 And from each season's smiles and showers  
 One harvest with its joy is ours.  
 Enough that Nature's grace has poured  
 For us the bounty of her board,  
 That once her wisdom's hoarded fruit  
 Has paid our labor's patient suit,  
 And bird and butterfly and bee  
 Have sweetened time for you and me.  
 Enough when once, at Truth's behest,  
 Our tongues and pens have said their best,  
 Our dreams have tried their wildest wing,  
 Our harps have sounded every string,  
 Our clouds distilled their utmost dews,  
 Our rainbows blushed with all their hues ;—  
 Enough and more ; and happier far  
 Than lingering on this cooling star  
 Through long monotony of years  
 Their liberty from toil and tears  
 Whose earlier summoned souls have flown  
 To regions where no years are known.

And where, since forty summers went,  
 We pitch our new quinquennial tent,  
 Remembering fair youth-fellows fled  
 Too far to share this festive spread,  
 Aloft, with love's salute to each,  
 Clairvoyant faith and fancy reach,  
 And see old Jacob's Bethel stairs  
 Ascend from forty vacant chairs.  
 Our vision, through Ethereal doors,  
 Pursuing where the ladder soars,  
 Glad faces in the clouds unveils,  
 And homesick hope aspiring hails  
 The angels shining through the shade  
 Who throng that mystic escalade.

Their welcomes call us one by one ;  
 They mark the day our work is done ;  
 They know beyond that useful term  
 Strong manhood is a creeping worm ;  
 They watch our nobler thought unfold,  
 And from our folly pitying hold  
 The fate that smote but never slew  
 Tithonus and the Wandering Jew.

Sing songs, burn incense, trim the light,  
 Make heyday of reunion night !  
 We ask no Joshua to adjourn  
 Our quadragesimal return.  
 Let Evanescence have its way ;  
 It cannot steal our yesterday.  
 The frost that threats to-morrow's store  
 Makes present treasure worth the more,  
 And still, if in our fleshly form  
 We want the earth, we want it *warm*.  
 And ere young feeling's healthy flood  
 Runs chill in superannuate blood,  
 And relished joys come few and strange —  
 Good-by, one world ; 'tis time to change.

Should any brow be stern or sad ?  
 Sure of your past, O mates, be glad !  
 Transmit your riches and renowns,  
 Bequeath your trophies, titles, crowns,  
 And tell the boys who march behind,  
 Securely strong, serenely blind,  
 That, laugh as loud as laugh they can,  
 The baccalaureate caravan  
 Whose sun is slanting down the west  
 Enjoys existence at its best.

We leave our future to His will  
 Who shaped us for the place we fill,  
 And trust, unwilling to be found  
 Superfluous laggards on the ground,  
 Our privilege His grace will give  
 To last no longer than we live.  
 But when we quit terrestrial scenes  
 To learn what life immortal means  
 We'll bear from Memory's garden-spots  
 Unwithered love's forget-me-nots,  
 And wear them till Elysian breath  
 Enchants them from the kiss of death,  
 And turns the blossoming farewells  
 To amaranths and asphodels.

The poet retired easily under cover of his "Tramp, Tramp, Tramp, the Boys are Marching," rendered by the boys themselves in full chorus.

After the song stalwart Luke Finlay gave us "The Spirit of Fifty-Six." The Southern hero (who had superbly represented our class at the General Alumni Meeting a few hours before) spoke tenderly and eloquently of our sainted President Woolsey; and then he told us how the old class-spirit burns and thrills down in Tennessee as ardently as under the Northern snows;—and we all believed him. Finlay's latch-string hangs out in Memphis for all "the fellows," and his heart is as big as his house.

There were no more cordial salvos that night than Harriott, the veteran commodore of the old Yale navy, received, when his toast, "In Sailing Trim," gave him the floor. Turk's Island seemed but a little way off while he talked to us, and we accepted on the spot his invitation to go there, and visit him in his official bungalow. The contrast between the man on crutches at quinquagint and the man now, standing sturdily on his own legs, was delightful and youth-renewing. Harriott is always at the quinquennials, coming all the way from the West Indies to clutch the hand of Fifty-Six in his starboard fist—and bringing his wife with him. *Ut plures similes illo!*

The company rose *en masse* to Catlin's inimitable "Glory Hallelujah," and the chorus shook the windows. Then all sat down again to the "Tale of the Forties." Fiske read letters of brotherly greeting and regret from Arnot, B. F. Barker, Brandon, H. B. Brown, Bushee, Fischer, Harris, Magruder, Northrop, Richardson, Wilkinson and Williams.

Calkins, the pulpit star of the class, charmed us with his old ease and beauty of speech, and his happy way of laying down the law. Hallock, rich and rounded with the grace of his new D. D., struck the note of brotherhood. Walker, the seasoned jurist from the Dirigo state, gave us a rouser on manhood and the majesty of right, above creed, platform, party or sect. Joe French, our veteran secretary, touched every fellow's heart with a ringing reminiscent speech. Faithful Johnson, polished, accurate Rackleff, enthusiastic Hulse, energetic Pinneo, conscientious Keeler, true-hearted Dunham—*et quosdam forsitan praetermitto*—handed in their testimony to what life is worth, and to the dear fellowship of

the hour; and Brockway, who vainly protested that he was "not prepared," was shouted to his feet, and poured out his accumulated thanks. Probably Brockway was the happiest man among us. He did not come from Kansas for nothing. Back to his Wellsville farm he would carry the freshened memory and the hearts' blessing of best friends—to whose enjoyment he contributed so much in earlier days.

Wednesday morning was pulling up her curtain—just a little—and Bartholomew, Dubois, Whitney, Champlin, and a dozen more still to be heard from! The symposiarch had an embarrassment of riches on his hands. He had divided as best he could. The quotient thanked him, and the remainder excused him. Nature pleaded sexagenarian habits, and belied the "won't go home" of the Sophomore refrain. We had been together nine hours. Nobody took early leave but Paine, and he had an attraction out of town—as he used to have in Senior year. Imperishable charm that keeps its pull on a fellow's heart forty years! Three times three for the wives of Fifty-Six!

After resolutions presenting the floral decorations of our table to Mrs. J. R. French, ordering the printing of the class report, and reflecting the class-committee of 1896, Old Hundred parted us, with Catlin's farewell lines, and we faded off to our hotels as gently as stars vanish in the dawn. The first robins were ringing their prayer bells in the elms when we went to bed.

So passed into history the ninth reunion of the Yale class that "loved each other better than any class that ever graduated." There are fifty-six of them left. Forty-one have gone beyond. Every one of the ninety-seven has put his mark on his generation, and in some way, more for good than for evil. The survivors (and why not the dead, too?) continue the same old trick of loving each other. Proof of it thoroughly suffused this latest meeting, and crystallized in its president. Even an outsider had but to glance at his songs on the programme of June 23d, to know that the class is still young and affectionate, and to guess that one man does more than any other to keep it so.

Perish all carplings at the merry spirit that makes both our monumental bond and our recipe of longevity. Men fatigued and furrowed by the inevitable responsibilities and cares of



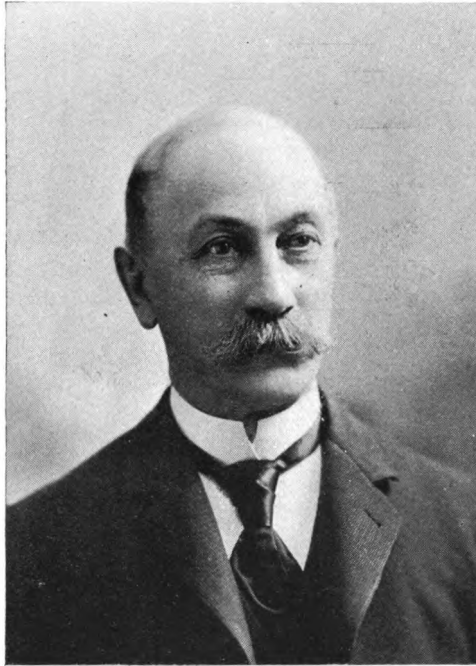
years beg pardon of no one for unbending together in a little quinquennial play. The good Lord preserve us all through the next quadrenniate, to keep common birthday with the old Academic Mother, and face the new century side by side!

BIOGRAPHICAL RECORD.



# Biographical Record

OF GRADUATES.



MATTHIAS HOLLENBECK ARNOT.

**Matthias Hollenbeck Arnot.** Banker, Elmira, N. Y.

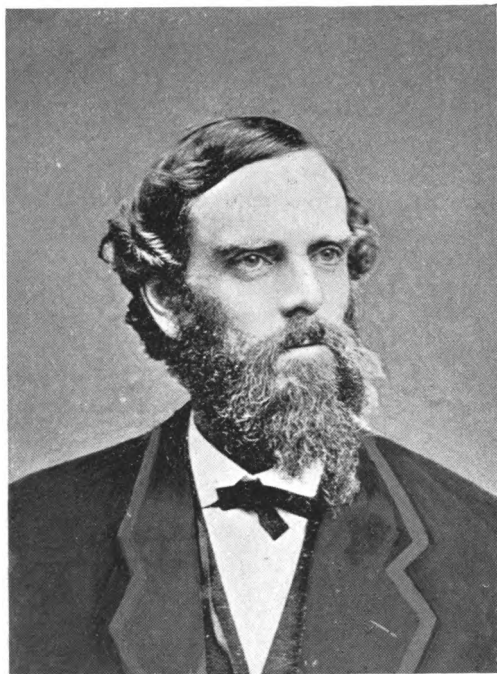
Born, Elmira, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1833.

Engaged in Gas Manufacturing, and other business interests, in Elmira, 1856-1865. Since 1865 has been occupied with official duties in Chemung Canal Bank and First National Bank. Has been President of Chemung Canal Bank since 1886, Trustee and Treasurer of New York State Reformatory since 1884, was in Europe in 1868-9.

His liberality and public spirit have long identified him

with the prosperity of the city of his home ; the beautiful and thoroughly equipped Elmira Hospital bearing special testimony to his munificence, associated with that of his sister, Mrs. Ogden.

Unmarried.



GEORGE BLAGDEN BACON.

**George Blagden Bacon.\*** Clergyman.

Born, New Haven, Conn., May 23, 1836.

His college course was interrupted by ill health, and during Sophomore year (Nov. 15, 1853) he withdrew for rest, and less exacting hours of study. But socially and fraternally his class never ceased to count him. Residing in New Haven during 1854 and 1855, he wrote for various periodicals, served on literary committees, and interested himself in various ways in the intellectual welfare of his native city. As president of a Lyceum Association, he first introduced Wm. M. Thackeray

to a New Haven audience during the great novelist's lecturing tour of the United States.

In April, 1856, he was appointed Captain's Clerk on the U. S. ship "Portsmouth," under the "Christian Admiral" (then Captain) Foote. Was nearly two years cruising in the East Indies. In April, 1857, was made Acting-Purser. Resigned March, 1858, and returned home by way of Europe, wrote up his travels for the press, and gave popular lectures describing his Oriental experiences. His magazine articles on Japan (where he spent some time while on naval duty) are models of keen observation and delicate humor.

Studied Theology at Yale and Andover, 1858-61. Was ordained pastor of the Valley Church (Congregational) in Orange, N. J., March 27, 1861. Spent the winter of 1865-66 in Europe, for his health. At the Yale Commencement, July, 1866, his Alma Mater conferred on him the degrees of both A. B. and A. M., the request of his class (at their decennial) being anticipated a few hours by the spontaneous vote of the Faculty. In the reunions of 1859, 1866 and 1871, Bacon was "one of us" at table.

His health continued frail, and in 1873 he made a trip to the Sandwich Islands. The same year the University of New York conferred on him the degree of D. D. In December, 1875, he was taken with bleeding at the lungs, and his devoted church sent him South for the winter, hoping he would gain strength. Returning to Orange unbenefited, he lingered in slow decline through the summer, expecting the end. A touching incident of our Vigintennial meeting, in June of that year, was his message to his class, whom he realized that he should never see again on earth.

He died Sep. 15, 1876.

Bacon's life in the Christian ministry was full of sweet charities, social sympathy, and unflinching truth. "The Valley Church was his first charge, and he its first pastor . . . and the union became sacred as wedding bonds. It was the ideal pastoral relation."

Married Frances T. Mills, Kent, Conn., May 28, 1862.

CHILDREN — Catharine M., born,	Feb. 27, 1865
Died,	June 21, 1865
Lucy A., born,	April 29, 1869
Mary        "	March 12, 1872

Mrs. Bacon resides at 57 Hillside Avenue, Orange, N. J.



GILBERT FIELD BAILEY.

**Gilbert Field Bailey.** Farmer, Croton Falls, N. Y.

Born, North Salem, N. Y., Oct. 12, 1833.

Studied at the Yale Law School, after graduation, until called home by the death of his father. Took charge of the homestead farm, in Croton Falls, Westchester County, N. Y., where he still resides.

Though actively engaged in the management of important farming interests, he has found time to cultivate and enjoy the taste for literature which distinguished him while in college, frequently lecturing in the winters, and occasionally taking part as a speaker in political campaigns. Several of the spirited songs which have enlivened our class reunions were his contributions.

Married Georgia Pierce, of Dundee, N. Y., May 18, 1859.

CHILDREN — Sumner P., born,	June 14, 1860
Curtis           “	Nov. 1, 1863
Edith A.       “	Feb. 15, 1873

Sumner P. Bailey married Eva B. Sherwood, Sept. 5, 1889  
 GRANDCHILDREN — Vernon N. Bailey, born, June 29, 1890  
 Victor S. Bailey “ Jan. 17, 1892  
 Merton K. Bailey “ Dec. 4, 1893  
 Marion H. Bailey “ March 8, 1896



ROBERT MILTON BAKER.

**Robert Milton Baker.\*** Clergyman.

Born, Winchester, Va., June 16, 1834.

Entered Sophomore. Studied Law in Winchester, Va., 1856-57. Studied Theology, preparatory to the ministry of the Protestant Episcopal Church, 1857-61. Ordained in the Fall of 1861. Rector of a parish in Fauquier County, Va., 1862-63. Chaplain in the Confederate Army, 1863-65. Engaged in pastoral work in Frederick and Warren Counties, Va., 1865-71. Rector of a parish in Louisville, Ky., 1871-73.



Rector of a parish in Hopkinsville, Christian County, Ky., 1873-78. Rector of Grace Church, Georgetown, D. C., 1878-84.

For six years he labored untiringly among the poor in the southern wards of the city of Washington until, disabled by nervous prostration, he was removed to a sanitarium in Baltimore, Md., where he died, Feb. 24, 1884.

Amid all the cares of his industrious and useful life Baker never lost his enthusiasm for study. His nights and all his intervals of leisure found him in the company of his books. He became an accomplished linguist, reading not only the "classics," but Hebrew, Arabic, Syriac, German, French, Italian and Spanish. Only a strong sense of duty could make a military record for such a man. His widow writes of him: "His tastes were averse to war, and in the army he strictly confined himself to the duties of a clergyman, ministering to friend and foe."

Married Louise F. Davison, of Warren County, Va., Jan. 28, 1862.

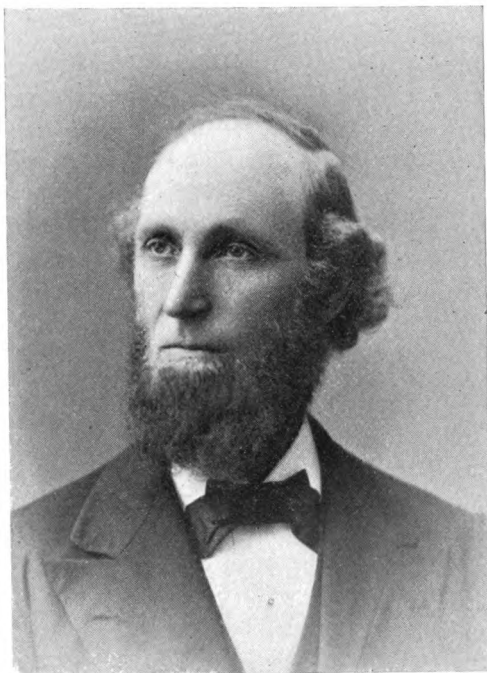
CHILDREN — J. Christian, born,	Feb. 26, 1863
Mary E. " "	April 17, 1866
Portia M. " "	Nov. 19, 1868
Died,	Aug. 28, 1869
Robert M., born,	Nov. 15, 1870
Maury D. " "	June 25, 1872
Louise R. " "	Sept. 6, 1874
Died,	Oct. 9, 1875

J. Christian was married in 1892. He and his brother Robert are in business in Chicago. Mary graduates this year (1897) from Lake Forest Seminary, after a seven years' course, and the younger son, who has won a scholarship in the University of Virginia, is a student and assistant Teacher in the Potomac Academy.

**Benjamin Franklin Barker.** Retired Clergyman, East Onondaga, N. Y.

Born, Berkshire, N. Y., May 10, 1829.

Entered Junior. Principal of Onondaga Valley (N. Y.) Academy, 1856-57. Studying Theology, 1857-59. Pastor



BENJAMIN FRANKLIN BARKER.

Methodist Episcopal Church (Oneida Conference) at Georgetown, Madison County, N. Y., 1859-61. Pastor at Fayetteville, Onondaga County, N. Y., 1861-63. Pastor, in same county, at Cardiff, 1863-65; Fabius, 1865-67; Sauquoit, 1867-69. Pastor at Frankfort, Herkimer County, 1869-71. Pastor at Mexico, Oswego County, 1871-72. Presiding Elder Oswego District, Northern New York Conference, 1873-77. Pastor at Camden, Oneida County, 1877. Travelling in Europe, 1878. Pastor at Camillus, N. Y., 1878-81, and a year at Fayetteville. Since 1883 residing on his farm at East Onondaga, N. Y.

Married Eliza M. Kinne, of De Witt, Onondaga County, N. Y., June 4, 1863.

CHILDREN — Albert F.,	born,	Jan. 7, 1865
Vincent K.	“	Sept. 10, 1868
Grace E.	“	Feb. 1, 1874
Elbridge Y.	“	Oct. 14, 1876

**George Payson Barker.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Norwich, Conn., Dec. 28, 1836.

After graduation studied Law with Geo. B. Hibbard, Esq., Buffalo, N. Y. Admitted to the Bar in September, 1859. Held the offices of Supervisor and Clerk of the Board of Supervisors of Erie County, and of Assistant City Attorney of Buffalo.

Died of heart disease in Norwich, on 28th of January, 1868, the anniversary of his father's death twenty years before.



ANDREW JACKSON BARTHOLOMEW.

**Andrew Jackson Bartholomew.** Lawyer and Judge, Southbridge, Mass.

Born, Hardwick, Mass., Oct. 1, 1833.

Studied Law in Worcester, Mass., and at Harvard Law School, 1856-58. Since 1858 has practised law, residing in

Southbridge, Mass. For several years was United States Collector of Internal Revenue for his District, and Commissioner of Insolvency for Worcester County. Member of the Massachusetts House of Representatives 1867. State Senator, 1871 and 1872. Appointed a District Judge of Worcester County 1894. In his profession Bartholomew has been a hard student, and his thorough knowledge of law, civil and criminal, and his ability as a pleader at the Bar, have given him a deserved reputation. Senator Hoar's statement of his rank as a "country lawyer," and his comparison of him with "city lawyers," had a superlative in it which was well earned by A. J.'s own merit and effort. In 1876 he was one of the Massachusetts delegates to the Republican National Convention at Cincinnati, and in the cares of business he has always found time for more or less political activity. From his first settlement in Southbridge he identified himself with "the party of progress" and all interests of municipal improvement, and his local popularity is proved by the gift of every town office that could confer responsibility or honor.

The literary work of "our A. J." has been nearly as constant, and as evasive, as that of a leader-writer on a city daily. Save his oration at the reunion of the Bartholomew family at Branford, Conn., in 1876, most of his printed writings are buried in files of briefs and pleas, and in stacks of court "Reports." While in the Senate he did much indispensable committee work revising bills and preparing them in legal form and phrase. He has also delivered many (unpublished) Memorial Day and Fourth of July Orations, on one occasion at the famous Roseland Park.

Married Ellen J. Trow, Southbridge, Mass., May 15, 1862.

CHILDREN — Nina C., born,	May 21, 1863
Alice            "	Sept. 23, 1865
Died in infancy.	
Nelson, born,	July 3, 1866
Died in infancy.	
Edith Jane, born,	Aug. 26, 1867
Blanche        "	Dec. 7, 1873
Died in infancy.	
Gracie,           born,	March 29, 1875
Andrew M.       "	May 18, 1876
Gardner T. Trow "	Dec. 24, 1882

Nina was married to G. Clarence Winter, Nov. 8, 1888.

Edith was married to C. Fred Hill, June 2, 1892.

GRANDCHILD — Ruth S. Hill, born, July 4, 1894.



NELSON BARTHOLOMEW.

**Nelson Bartholomew.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Hardwick, Mass., Dec. 29, 1834.

Studied Law at Barre, Mass., 1856-57, and at Harvard Law School, 1857-58. Admitted to the Bar, Jan. 22, 1858. Began practice of Law at Oxford, Mass., July, 1858. At one time was chairman of the School Board of Oxford.

In the Summer of 1861 he assisted in raising the DeWitt Guards, a company of the 15th Massachusetts Volunteers, of which he was made First Lieutenant. At Camp Kalorama, near Washington, he was prostrated with malarial fever, and after a long and painful illness, died at the La Pierre House, Philadelphia, on his way home in the care of his brother, A. J., Nov. 21, 1861.

Nelson Bartholomew lived long enough to leave an enviable record for mental vigor and moral worth as a man among men. The "Little Barty" of college days, who never quitted a

lesson till he knew its last "bottom fact," began professional life with the equipment of a scholar and an intellectual athlete. He climbed at once to the summit of public confidence. Jovial and witty, he charmed as a companion while he instructed as a counsellor. A fine mathematician, he was at the same time an expert in the classics, and no one ever tripped him on a Greek or Latin quantity. Never pretending to oratory, he knew how to polish the rugged strength of his English; and when his audience in Barre pronounced his lecture on American Literature "eloquent" they used the right word. In the Law he was as strong and certain as in everything else. His path led to the Bench, and a history of final opinions for future courts. He was a patriot in every drop of his blood. At a great political mass-meeting in South Framingham, Mass., addressed by Charles Sumner, John P. Hale and others, during the threatenful latter days of 1860, he sat on the platform as one of the vice-presidents, and at noon went home with T. Brown, who was then residing there. That day's conversation with him left no doubt where he would stand if the then gathering thunder-cloud broke over the nation. In less than a year he was at the front. Before he faced the guns the terrible camp fever seized him; but he had already "won his spurs" as an efficient and popular officer, "the life and soul of the Oxford Company."

Only the few of us who enjoyed the familiar friendship of this diffident but sturdy classmate, and learned to lean upon his solid shoulders, could feel how much was lost when Nelson Bartholomew fell.

**Robert Lindsey Brandon.** Planter, Arcole, Miss. P. O. Address, Pinckneyville.

Born, Wilkinson County, Miss., Oct. 19, 1835.

Studied Engineering in New Haven, 1856-57. Engaged in cotton-planting at the family plantation on his return to his home, Fort Adams, Wilkinson County, Miss. After the South took up arms the disturbances incident to war-time destroyed the plantation property, of which Robert was left in charge, and he joined the Confederate Army, where his father, Gen. W. L. Brandon, and his two brothers were already in service.

The four Brandons were surrendered prisoners at the close

of the war, but soon released. Since the war Robert has enjoyed a quiet life on his plantation at Arcole, near Pinckneyville, Miss., with his family.

His last letter to his class, read at our Fortieth Anniversary,



ROBERT LINDSEY BRANDON.

speaks of "the ravages of time" upon him, but declares, "I think of you as when I was a boy and you were boys."

Married Belle S. Towles, 1862.

She died, June 16, 1875.

Married her sister, Fannie P. Towles, Dec. 4, 1877.

CHILDREN — John W. T.,	born,	Feb. 20, 1863(?)
Gerard C.	"	April 14, 1866(?)
Annie E.	"	Dec. 6, 1871(?)
Lane W.	"	April 25, 1883
Robert Emmet,	"	March 5, 1886
Belle T.	"	Jan. 29, 1889

Two others, Elizabeth R. and Fannie P., died in childhood.

John, a recent graduate, M. D., of Lulane University, New Orleans, is just entering on the practice of medicine. Is at present a resident of that city with his family.

Married Mary L. Wall, 1885.

Gerard assists his father on the plantation.

Annie is engaged in teaching.

Lane, Robert and Belle are still at school.

GRANDCHILDREN — John W. Brandon, Jr.  
Henry W. Brandon  
William W. Brandon  
Lillian Brandon

**David Josiah Brewer.** United States Supreme Court Justice, Washington, D. C.

Born in Smyrna, Asia Minor, June 20, 1837.

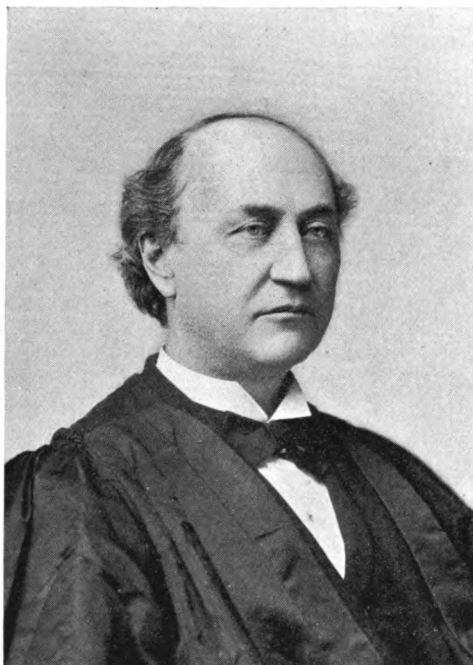
Entered Junior. Studied Law in New York City, in office of his uncle, David Dudley Field, 1856-57, and in Albany, N. Y., Law School, 1857-58. Settled in Kansas City, Mo., 1858. Removed to Leavenworth, Kan., 1859. Was United States Commissioner, 1861-62; Judge of Probate and Criminal Court, Leavenworth County, 1862-64; Judge First Judicial District, Kansas, 1864-69; President of Board of Education, and for three years Superintendent of Leavenworth Public Schools, and County Attorney for two years.

Was Associate Justice of the Supreme Court of Kansas, 1870-84. Delegate to Brooklyn, N. Y., Congregational Council, 1876, and to Detroit, Mich., National Congregational Council, 1877. Appointed Judge United States Circuit Court, Eighth Circuit, 1884, and served until Dec. 18, 1889, when President Harrison commissioned him Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court. For the first time in the history of the country uncle and nephew (Stephen J. Field and David J. Brewer) sat on the Supreme Bench together.

Appointed early in 1896, by President Cleveland, a member of the United States Venezuelan Commission; and was unani- mously selected as its presiding officer.

He received the degree of L. L. D. from Iowa University in 1884, from Washburn in 1889 and from Yale in 1891, at





DAVID JOSIAH BREWER.

which time he delivered the Law School Commencement Address.

Married Miss Louise L. Landon, of Leavenworth, Kan., Oct. 3, 1861.

CHILDREN — Harriet E., born,	July 21, 1862
Etta L.           “	Dec. 2, 1864
Fannie A.       “	Aug. 26, 1870
Died,	May 11, 1896
Jennie E., born,	Feb. 16, 1875

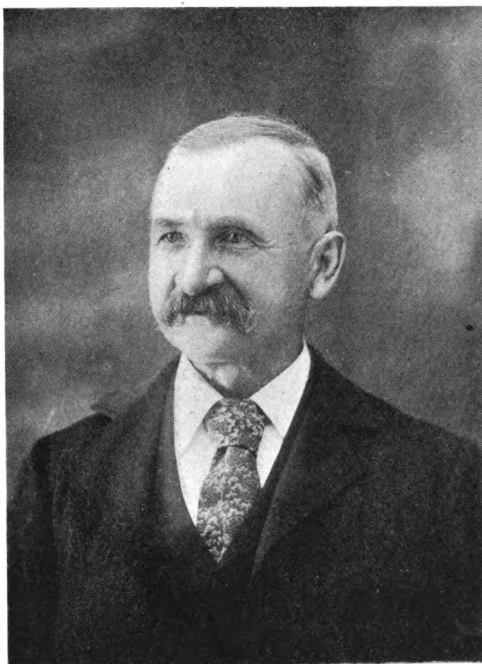
Harriet married — Jetmore, 1889.

Etta married James L. Karrick, 1892.

GRANDCHILDREN — David Brewer Jetmore, born,	Nov. 17, 1890
Harriet L. Jetmore           “	June 14, 1892
Margaret N. Jetmore       “	Dec. 15, 1894
David Brewer Karrick       “	June 18, 1893
James L. Karrick, Jr.       “	Jan. 11, 1895

**Horatio Nelson Brockway.** Farmer, Wellsville, Kan.  
Born, Lyme, Conn., Nov. 5, 1834.

Soon after graduation engaged in mercantile business in Black Jack, Douglas County, Kan. In the early days of the Civil War suffered repeatedly from attacks of guerillas.



HORATIO NELSON BROCKWAY.

Defended his store till single-handed resistance was useless, and the border ruffians made booty of his goods. Successive robberies and fires depleted his property, but Brockway survived. In 1870 he removed to Wellsville, Franklin County, about forty miles south of Leavenworth, where he still resides. Has given much attention to cattle-breeding, and acquired a wide experience in farming and various lines of business.

His loyalty to Yale and his affection for '56 continue in all

the old fervor ; and his welcome at our forty-year reunion will not be forgotten by himself or his classmates.

Married Janet G. Christie, Dec. 17, 1861.

She died March 23, 1876.

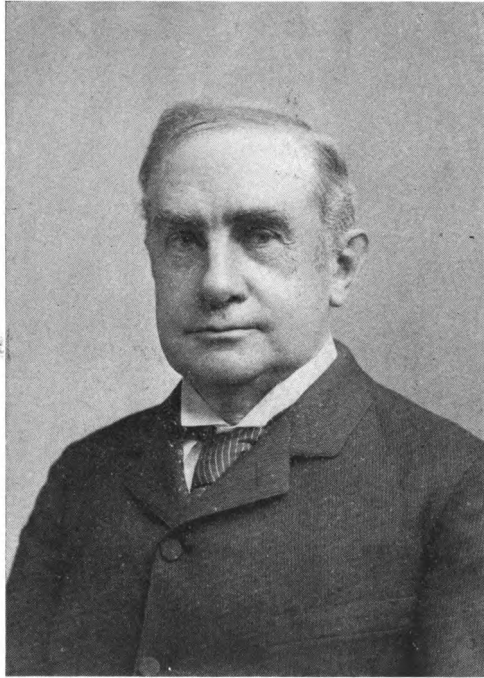
CHILDREN — Marie E. and Amelia D.

Marie died, June, 1879.

Married Martha Eaton, Sept. 6, 1878.

She died Jan. 17, 1891.

CHILDREN — Horatio Nelson,      born,                      Nov. 2, 1879  
                          Annie Temperance      “                              July 19, 1885



HENRY BILLINGS BROWN.

**Henry Billings Brown.** United States Supreme Court Justice, Washington, D. C.

Born, Berkshire County, Mass., March 2, 1836.

Travelling in Europe, 1856-57. Studied Law in Ellington,

Conn., with Judge Brockway, 1857-58; at Yale Law School, 1858-59; Harvard from April to November, 1859.

Admitted to the Bar in Detroit, Mich., July, 1860. Was Assistant United States District Attorney, Eastern District Michigan, 1861-68; Circuit Judge, Wayne Circuit Court, July-Nov., 1868. Practising Law in Detroit, 1868-73.

Travelling in Europe, summer of 1873. Judge of United States District Court for Eastern District of Michigan, 1875-90.

December, 1890, was nominated by President Harrison Associate Justice of the United States Supreme Court, and promptly confirmed by the Senate.

During his residence in Detroit he was Lecturer upon Admiralty and Patent Law in the University of Michigan. Received degree of LL. D. from that University in 1887, and from Yale in 1891.

Travelled with his classmate, Paine, in Italy and Sicily in winter of 1887. Travelling in Europe in summer of 1896.

Married Caroline Pitts, of Detroit, Mich., July 13, 1864.

No children.

### **John Mason Brown.\*** Lawyer and Jurist.

Born, Frankfort, Ky., April 26, 1837.

Entered Junior. Teaching in Frankfort, Ky., 1857-58. Engineer on the State Geological Survey, 1858. Studied Law in Frankfort, and was admitted to the Bar, July 13, 1859. Began practice of Law in St. Louis, Mo., April, 1860. A projected summer's hunt in the Yellowstone country with trappers of the American Fur Company, early in 1861 led him among the Blackfeet Indians, where he spent several months, making friends with the red men. Crossed the Rocky Mountains to Fort Walla Walla, returning via San Francisco and Salt Lake City to spend the winter at home.

In March, 1862, he again visited the Indian country with the trappers, extending his wanderings into British America and was adopted by the Chief of the Blackfeet tribe, "White-Bull-that-Stands-on-the-Side-of-the-Mountain-when-the-Sun-goes-down." Returning home, he was commissioned Major of the 10th Kentucky Cavalry. Promoted Colonel and

Assistant Inspector-General of Kentucky, September, 1863. December, 1863, commanded the 45th Kentucky Mounted Rifles at the front, and subsequently the 2d Brigade of 5th Division, 23d Army Corps.

Resumed his law practice in Frankfort, in 1865. Removed to Lexington, Ky., 1870, and became partner in the law firm of Johnson & Brown. Member (the same year) of Board of Visitors of West Point Military Academy. Removed to



JOHN MASON BROWN.

Louisville, Ky., September, 1873, forming the law partnership of Barret & Brown. Here, devoting himself to his profession, he easily distanced his competitors, and became the acknowledged leader of the Kentucky Bar. Was a prominent candidate for the vacancy on the Supreme Bench which Brewer finally filled, and was strongly urged for President Harrison's Cabinet.

His versatility was astonishing, and his capacity for work immense. His legal vocation gave him his chief renown, but in his avocations as scholar, scientist, mechanic, artist and historian he achieved results that were never trifles. A born linguist, he even attained an intelligent acquaintance with the Indian tongues, and no difficulty stopped him when his studies led him out of his native speech through Latin, Greek, Spanish, Italian or French. His valuable monograph, "The Beginnings of Kentucky," was published by the "Filson Club" (founded by Brown), and the president of this historical society, Colonel Durett, paid him this tribute after his death: "His mental breadth and accomplishments took in the whole plane of human thought. There was nothing little about him."

He was president of the Yale Alumni Association of Kentucky, and in Louisville last spring (1897) at their first meeting since his death, Col. J. Stoddard Johnston, the presiding officer, read a letter from President Dwight alluding feelingly to his former pupil, and said, "This very scene awakens with painful emotion the memory of our great loss; for who that was present at our last festival does not recall his noble spirit, his enthusiastic love of Yale, and the service of his brilliant intellect in her behalf?"

J. M. Brown had the making of a statesman; and the dream of what "might have been" in these posthumous years, for himself and his class, will always add a pang to the sorrow of his loss. He loved the "boys" of '56 with all his ardent nature, and met them whenever he could possibly do so. He presided at the reunion feast of June 29, 1886.

Died of pneumonia on the 29th of January, 1890.

Married Mary Owen Preston, Nov. 25, 1869.

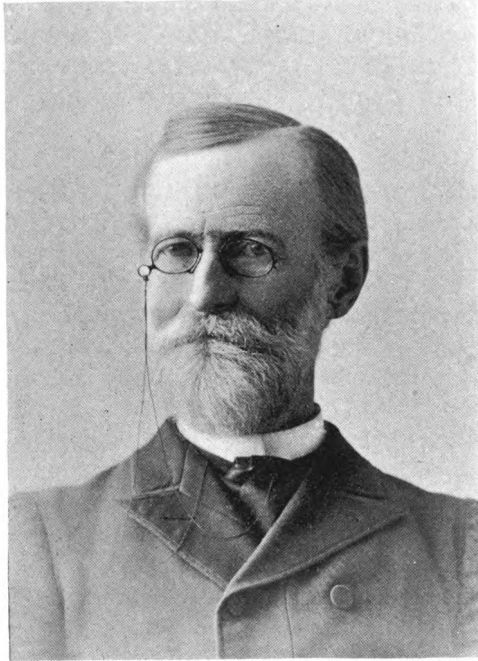
CHILDREN — Preston,	born,	Jan. 2, 1872
Mason	"	Feb. 3, 1874
Mary Owen	"	Aug. 28, 1875
Margaret Wickliffe	"	Sept. 23, 1877

Preston graduated at Yale in '92. Took the Law course at the University of Virginia, but preferred soldiering to practising at the Bar. Is now a Second Lieutenant in the Regular Army. Recently (March, 1897) at Fort Hamilton his fellow-officers gave a supper in his honor, and presented him with a handsome sword.

Mason was captain of the crew of '97, and noted in college for his love of athletics. He left Yale in 1893, and studied Law, was admitted to the Bar, and began a successful practice. Is now First Assistant City Attorney of Louisville.

Married Carrie Carroll Ferguson, April 28, 1897.

Mary and Margaret reside with their mother in Louisville.



Theron Brown.

**Theron Brown.** Editor and author, Boston, Mass.

Born, Willimantic, Conn., April 29, 1832.

Entered Sophomore. Studied Theology, East Windsor (now Hartford) Theological Seminary, 1856-58; in Newton Theological Institute, 1858-59. Ordained at South Framingham, Mass., December, 1859. Preaching at South Framingham, September, 1859—December, 1861. Studying Hebrew (special course) at Newton Theological Institute, and writing

for religious journals, 1861-62. Preaching in First Baptist Church, Hartford, Conn., summer of 1862; in Willington, Conn., autumn of 1862. Winter of 1862-63 in Boston, writing for "Watchman and Reflector" and "Youth's Companion."

Settled as pastor in Canton, Mass., March, 1863, still doing occasional work for the "Watchman" and "Companion." Wrote and published his "Canton Baptist Memorial" (illustrated) in the years 1864-65.

Bronchial hemorrhages and failure of voice compelled him to discontinue stated ministerial labor in 1870. Removed in July of that year to Norwood, Mass. Resided there twenty years, during fifteen of which he served on the School Board, receiving a vote of thanks from the town at the end. Joined the "Companion" staff as contributing editor, 1870; office editor, 1882. Had received proposals to enter the service of the American Baptist Missionary Union as Assistant Editorial Secretary, but decided to remain with the "Companion." Removed to Newtonville, his present residence, in April, 1890.

Besides editorial and miscellaneous literary work, he has written and published "Banfill's Building-Lot" and "Stories for Sunday," compiled from his "religious editorials" in the "Companion" (American Tract Society); "The Red Shanty Boys," "Nick Hardy," and "The Wooden Spoon" (Henry A. Young, Boston; Henry A. Sumner, Chicago); "The Blount Family," and "Walter Neal's Example" (D. Lothrop Co., Boston); and "Life Songs," a collection of his poems compiled under the auspices of the "Companion" staff (Lee & Shepard, Boston).

A poem entitled "King David," written in 1857, led to some acquaintance with lecture committees of the Y. M. C. A., and to repeated recitals in various towns of Hartford, Fairfield and Windham Counties, Conn., and once at Amherst, Mass.

Delivered poems at Academic Anniversaries: Suffield, Conn., Literary Institute five times, from 1859 to 1896; Waterville College, Me., 1869; Dudley Academy, Mass., four times, from 1879 to 1895; also Oread Seminary, Worcester, Mass.; Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn.; East Windsor, Conn., Preparatory School; Pupils' Reunion at Westford, Conn., etc.

For more than eight years he supplied original hymns for



the Ruggles Street Church, Boston, some of which have since been set to music, by different composers in the East and West, and entered into collections.

His principal historic poems, for memorial occasions, were delivered at the Medfield, Mass., Baptist Church Centennial (1876); at the Hartford Theological Seminary's Semicentennial (1883); and at the Bicentennial of the town of Windham, Conn. (1892). Read the post-prandial poem at the Annual Meeting of Boston Yale Alumni in 1886.

Read dedicatory poems at opening of Newton, Mass., Theological Library (1895), and the new Tremont Temple, Boston (1896). Wrote odes for Pilgrim Day celebration, Boston (1887), Depew being one of the speakers on same occasion; for the American Schools on Columbus Day (1892) in all the states of the Union; and for the McKinley Campaign (1896).

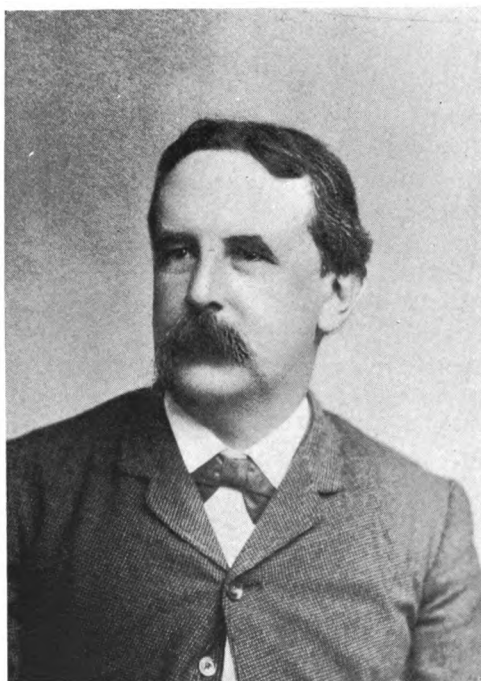
Several times he has contributed martial and patriotic poems at regimental reunions, "The Battle of Drury's Bluff" being twice called for by the Connecticut 21st. "The Battle Above the Clouds" (signed T. B. and credited to Thomas Bulfinch) and "The 3d of April, '65" had a wide vogue in the North thirty years ago, and were printed in calendar manuals and readers' elocutionary collections, but they were written in the heat of sectional strife, and are long since out of date. His death-bed pen-picture, "The Old Wife," travelled through the country in the "syndicate" papers, and otherwise, for three years, and finally shook off its author's name. "The Rajah's Clock," written in 1886, won a poetical prize in New York.

He has been a poetical contributor for several years to the "Independent," the "New England Magazine," "The Overland Magazine" (San Francisco), and "Harpers'" various periodicals. His name, with specimen and biographical sketch, appears in Burrage's "Baptist Hymn-Writers" (Thurston & Co., Portland, Me., 1888).

Brown has been present at every class reunion. Two years ago he wrote, "The thought of '56 has been a song in the sunshine of life, and a staff in successive sorrows that finally left me without a descendant. Life will be worth living so long as a classmate lives."

Married Helen Mar Preston, of Willington, Conn., Nov. 27, 1859.

CHILDREN — Bennet Albert, born,	Sept. 29, 1860
Drowned,	Aug. 25, 1873
Helen Preston, born,	Dec. 10, 1865
She married Walter B. Allen, of Boston, April 30, 1889.	
Died, Aug. 17, 1895.	
GRANDCHILDREN — Walter B. Allen, born,	Dec. 9, 1891
Died,	April 20, 1892
Dorothy P. Allen, born,	Sept. 25, 1894
Died,	Feb. 9, 1895



GEORGE WOLF BUEHLER.

**George Wolf Buehler.\*** Bookkeeper.

Born, Harrisburg, Pa., Nov. 26, 1834.

Clerk in office of Civil and Mining Engineers, winter of 1856-57. Edited the "Farmers' and Miners' Journal" from 1857 till 1862. Auditing Clerk in United States Mustering

and Disbursing Office, Harrisburg, Aug., 1862 — May, 1863. Chief Clerk in United States Mustering and Disbursing Office, Philadelphia, May to Aug. 10, 1863. Chief Clerk in office A. A. P. M. General for Western Division of Pennsylvania, Aug. 10, 1863 — July 31, 1864. Dealer for a time in Petroleum stocks. Engaged in manufacture of Fire Bricks, 1869. In Insurance business as bookkeeper, 1870-81. Agent of the McCormick estate, 1881-91.

During these last years he was Secretary of the Dauphin County Historical Society, and actively interested in its researches and publications. He was a prominent member of the Pine Street Presbyterian Church of his native city, and served for many years as one of its Trustees and also as Treasurer.

Buehler is affectionately remembered, not only as Class Poet, and author of some of our best Class Songs, but as a genial friend, a loyal comrade, and a true man.

His too brief biography is thus summed up by his pastor: "A life characterized by faithfulness in its varied relationships; by an integrity which loathed all deceit; by an unobtrusiveness which shrank from publicity or display; by a devoutness which showed itself in the love of religious service."

He died, April 11, 1891.

Married Mary Pollock, May 27, 1862.

DAUGHTER — Mattie W., born,

March 10, 1863

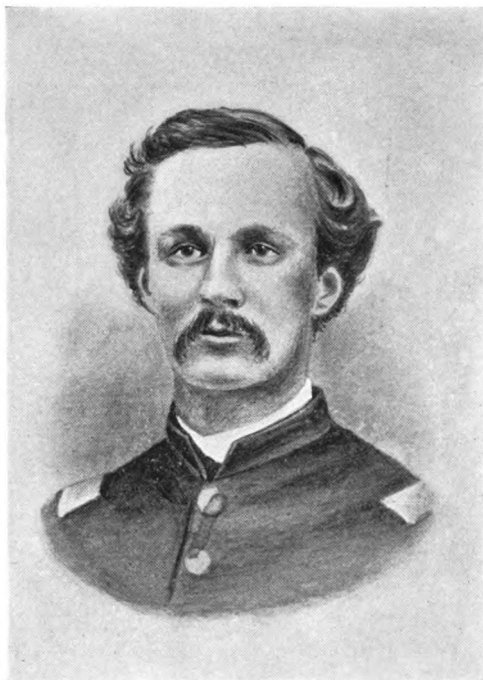
Mrs. Buehler died, Oct. 18, 1895.

**Charles Edward Bulkeley.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Colchester, Conn., Dec. 19, 1835.

Entered Junior. Studied Law at Hartford, Conn., 1856-59. Admitted to the Bar, March, 1859. Clerk of City Court of Hartford. He was a member of Company A, 1st Regiment Connecticut Volunteers,—the first volunteer company raised in Connecticut,—April to July, 1861. Was present at the first Battle of Bull Run. After three months' service he engaged in raising a new company for the Connecticut Heavy Artillery. Commissioned lieutenant of the company.

Promoted captain in 1864. Died of typhoid pneumonia at Battery Garesche, near Washington, Feb. 13, 1864.



CHARLES EDWARD BULKELEY.

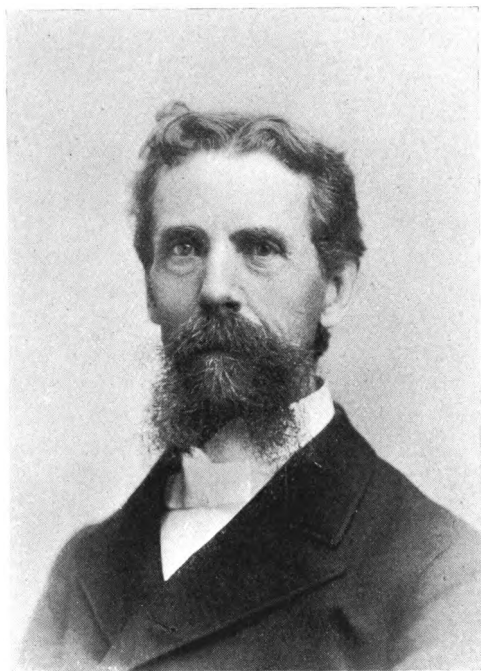
“No man in the class was more universally esteemed than Bulkeley. He contracted comparatively few intimacies, but he had no enemies. He attracted all by his genial disposition, his winning manner, and his innate gentlemanliness.”—*Chas. E. Fellowes.*

**William Aldrich Bushee.** Clergyman, Northwood Centre, N. H.

Born, Smithfield, R. I., Jan. 31, 1833.

Teaching in New Haven and studying Theology, 1856-59. Teaching in Worcester, Mass., 1859-68. Pastor North

Congregational Church, Brookfield, Vt., 1869-80. Pastor Congregational Church, Monmouth, Vt., 1880-88. Occasional pastoral service at Newbury, Derby, etc., 1888-92. Now (1897) preaching at Northwood Centre, N. H. A frequent



WILLIAM ALDRICH BUSHEE.

writer in local weeklies during his pastorates. A friend who knows his record lately remarked of Bushee, "He did splendid work in Vermont doctoring feeble churches."

Married Emma J. Clapp, Aug. 14, 1862.

CHILDREN —

William Taylor, born at Worcester,	Aug. 10, 1864
Died at Conway,	Aug. 16, 1865
Alice H., born at Worcester,	Dec. 4, 1867
George A. " at Brookfield, Vt.,	Oct. 12, 1869
Frederick A. " at Brookfield, Vt.,	July 21, 1872

George A. (graduated at Williams, '93) is a Congregational minister, Roxbury, Conn.

Fred. A. (Dartmouth, '95) is making a specialty of Sociological Science.

Alice H. (Holyoke Female College) is teaching at San Sebastian, Spain, under the auspices of the A. B. C. F. M.

**Wolcott Calkins.** Clergyman, Kansas City, Mo.

Born, Corning, N. Y., June 10, 1831.

Entered Yale qualified for Sophomore class, but preferred to take the whole course. Teaching at Russell's Institute, New Haven, 1856-57. Principal English Department Worcester High School (Mass.), 1857-59. Studying at Union Theological Seminary (N. Y.), 1859-60. Travelling and studying, with his wife, in Germany and Southern France, 1860-62. Ordained at Hartford, Conn., Oct. 22, 1862. Associate pastor First Congregational Church, Hartford, 1862-64. Pastor Calvary Presbyterian Church, Philadelphia, 1864-66. Pastor North Presbyterian Church, Buffalo, 1866-80. During this pastorate a new chapel and parsonage were built.

Pastor of Elliot Congregational Church, Newton, Mass., 1880-95. During a leave of absence in 1886 he officiated at the American Church in Paris, and revisited Germany. Visited Holland, England and Scotland in 1887. In England in 1890 and 1891, and preached in London and Birmingham. During his Newton pastorate a new granite church was erected at a cost of \$180,000, not only without debt, but with a surplus of \$3,000.

Calkins was foreign correspondent of the New York "Observer" while abroad in 1861. Wrote the "Life of W. W. Baldwin, of Philadelphia;" various articles in "Bibliotheca Sacra" (1866), and "Presbyterian Quarterly" (1868, '69, '77). In 1888 published a little volume, "Keystones of Faith."

The only serious illness of his lifetime was owing to an overdose of camphor (Aug. 11, 1875). By mistake he took 60 grains, causing violent convulsions. The effect of these, especially in the joints and muscles of his arms and shoulders, remained through many months of suffering, the difficulties being aggravated by surgical mistreatment.

Hamilton College conferred upon him the degree of D. D. in 1877. He is now preaching in Kansas City, Mo.



WOLCOTT CALKINS.

Married Charlotte G. Whiton, June 6, 1860.

CHILDREN — Mary W., born,	March 30, 1863
Maude “	Oct. 9, 1864
Died,	March 28, 1883
Leighton, born,	March 12, 1868
Raymond “	Aug. 10, 1869
Grosvenor “	July 17, 1875

Mary was graduated at Smith College, 1885, passed through the full course of Philosophy at Harvard, and is now a Professor at Wellesley.

His two sons, Leighton and Raymond, were graduated at Harvard (*cum laude* and *summa cum laude*) in 1890.

Leighton, after two years in the Boston Institute of

Technology, studied Law at Harvard three years, was admitted to the Bar and is now in legal practice with the firm of Hornblower, Byrne & Taylor, New York City.

Raymond, who won the Sohier Prize (Harvard's "De Forest"), taught the Modern Languages in California, in Iowa College, and in Harvard University, where he also completed a course of Theological Study. Was ordained Assistant Minister of the First Church in Pittsfield, Oct. 19, 1896.

Grosvenor entered Harvard in the class of '97, did the four years' work in three years, and is now studying in the Law School, but takes his A. B. with his academic class.

**William Harvey Willson Campbell.\*** Editor and Foreign Agent.

Born, Boston, Mass., Oct. 23, 1833.

Edited a Fremont campaign paper in Waterbury, Conn., fall of 1856. Teaching in Washington, D. C., spring of 1857. Accompanied the Atrato Expedition (Darién) as Meteorologist, October, 1857 to May, 1858, surveying for Interoceanic Canal. In Washington writing report of the expedition, May, 1858 to April, 1859. Literary work in Boston, 1859-60. Editor Norwich (Conn.) "Bulletin," 1860-64. Clerk United States Senate Committee on Pensions, 1864-65. Editor Norwich "Bulletin," 1865-73, owning controlling interest in the paper for the four last years.

Sold interest in the "Bulletin," and travelled, introducing American inventions abroad, and foreign inventions into America, 1873-1886, at intervals doing editorial work for the "Bulletin," and supplying (more than three years) the editorial department of the "Golden Argosy," New York City.

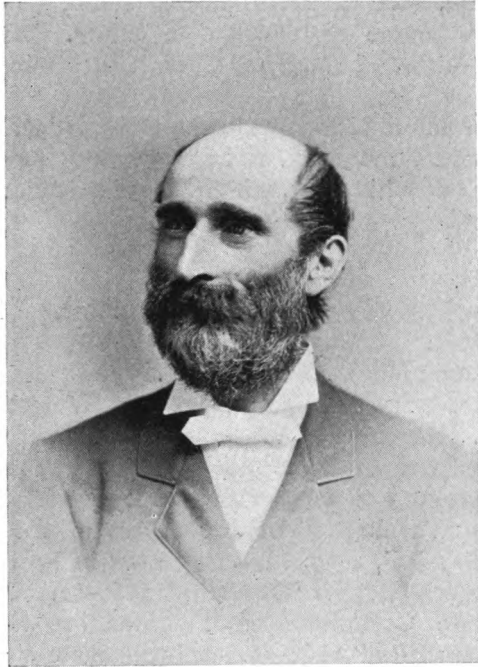
In 1886, with F. E. Brown, of Redlands, Cal., he extended his travels round the world, visiting Japan, Hongkong, Singapore, Ceylon, Suez Canal, Sicily, Italy, France and England; and subsequently wrote up the trip in a series of articles in the Redlands "Citograph."

In the summer of 1889 he was prostrated by an attack of paralysis. Treatment in Sanitarium at Burlington, Vt., and by specialists in New York and New Haven, brought no



improvement. He died at the "Invalids' Home" in New Haven, Dec. 9, 1892, and was buried in West Haven.

During the three years of Campbell's practical helplessness he retained the use of his hands, and the keen, quick



WILLIAM HARVEY WILLSON CAMPBELL.

intellect of the third-honor man of his class was never clouded by his disease. He wrote constantly for various papers, and an article of his in the "University Magazine" appeared the month of his death.

Married Elizabeth W. Painter, Nov. 28, 1861.

No children.

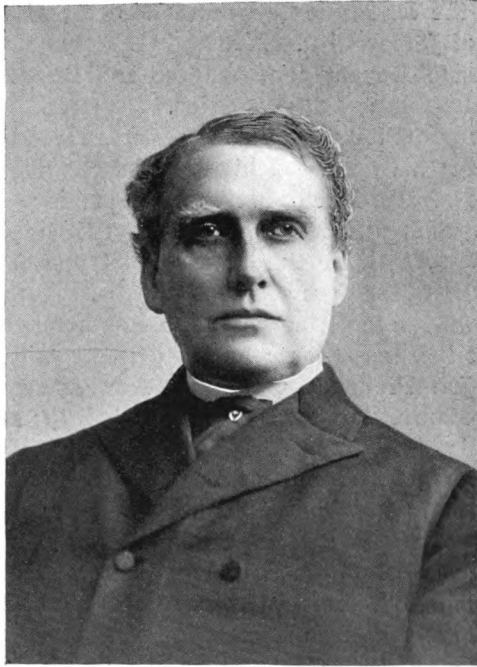
**Charles Taylor Catlin.** Elocutionist, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born, New Brighton, N. Y., May 25, 1835.

Teaching as private tutor in Brooklyn, N. Y., 1856-59.

Instructor in classics in school of Clark and Brownell,

Brooklyn, 1859-62. After a few months, chiefly occupied in literary and elocutionary study, entered the office of the Citizens' Gas Light Company of Brooklyn, and after about three years' service as bookkeeper was appointed Assistant Secretary. Promoted to the position of Secretary a few months later, and held the office twelve years, retiring at the



CHARLES TAYLOR CATLIN.

end of 1879. From 1879 to the present time (1897) his studies and public professional work have been elocutionary and dramatic.

His first public appearance was with the Gilbert Dramatic Association of Brooklyn at the Academy of Music in that city, Jan. 9, 1885, playing "Doctor Barrett" in Ringgold McCay's military drama, "A Treacherous Guest." Since that time he has been an unremitting worker in the amateur dramatic interests of Brooklyn, playing a widely diversified

range of characters, and sustaining in every way in his power the highest standards of taste and study in the societies of his connection. During recent seasons he has appeared professionally with the Standard Comedy Company, filling engagements in the vicinity of New York City.

He has twice held the position of Chairman of the Gilbert Dramatic Committee, and is now President of the "Melpomene" of Brooklyn. For three years was a prominent member of the Dramatic Corps and Director of Plays in the "Apollo" of Jersey City. Has had the dramatic direction of many successful benefit performances and benevolent undertakings in Brooklyn and other cities.

During the past four years he has written frequently for the newspapers of his city, and his editorial connection with the publications of dramatic societies has kept his pen busy both with prose and verse. He has played, since 1874, 117 dramatic parts, and on the reading and recital platform is credited with no less than 300 appearances.

Went to Europe for brief visits in the summers of 1880, '81, '85, '88 and '92, the latter year in company with our genial Secretary, Joe French. Gave the Anniversary Poems at Nichols Academy, Dudley, Mass., 1888, '90, '93 and '94. He is on the rolls of the Yale Alumni Associations of New York, Long Island, and Fairfield County, Conn., and has been a member of the Lotos Club of New York since 1880.

Among the best known productions of his pen, frequently recited by himself and other readers, are "Kilboo's Hotel" (an ideal inn), "Fitzfiddle, a study in Doodledom," and "Johnsing's Objections, a Conference Problem."

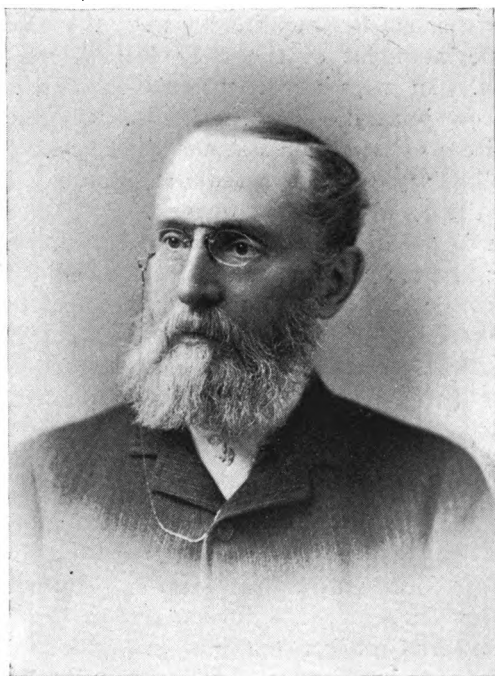
He has played in many phases of the drama, but found his favorite studies in Shakespearean and Old Comedy lines, scoring his best successes in such parts as "Brabantis" (Othello), "Antonio" (Merchant of Venice), "Doctor Pangloss" (Heir at Law), "Hardcastle" (She Stoops to Conquer), "Simon Ingot" (David Garrick), and "Sir Anthony Absolute" (The Rivals).

Married Mary Louise Libby, Dec. 2, 1863.

No children.

Catlin's devotion to the class is phenomenal. Through the four years of evolution from Freshman to Senior his effervescent life and humor overflowed for every other fellow in the

three divisions ; and his contagious loyalty has been a rallying force for the old brotherhood ever since we fledged from the college nest. To the song literature of our periodic symposia he has contributed more than any other man, and all our anniversary "functions" have showed his active hand, from triennial to the fortieth-year muster when he presided at the fellowship feast. His house at No. 48 First Place, Brooklyn, is a '56 hotel, and the hostess, his good wife, is a sister of '56 in every pulse of her heart.



JOHN DENISON CHAMPLIN.

**John Denison Champlin.** Editor and Author, New York City.

Born, Stonington, Conn., Jan. 29, 1834.

Began Study of Law, 1857, with Hollister & Beaman, Litchfield, Conn. Admitted to the Bar, 1859. In practice as

partner in law firm of Hollister, Champlin & Cross, 1859-60. In New Orleans and Natchitoches, La., with his brother, 1860-61, and visited Lemée. Returned North soon after breaking out of Civil War, under passport from General Twiggs.

In New York engaged in general literary work until 1864, when he became associate editor of the Bridgeport (Conn.) "Evening Standard." In 1865 established the Litchfield "Sentinel" (Democratic). Was chairman of the Congressional Committee for the Fourth District of Connecticut. In 1866 was Democratic candidate for State Senator. Sold the "Sentinel" 1869, and removed to New York.

Engaged in miscellaneous literary work till 1872, when he became Superintendent of the School Book Department of Harper Bros. In 1873 wrote "Fox's Mission to Russia" (compiled from journal of J. E. Loubat). Chosen one of the staff of revisers of Appleton's American Encyclopedia, 1874, and the following year an assistant editor, serving in this position till the completion of the work.

Champlin is author of the following books, published by Henry Holt & Co.: "Young Folks' Cyclopedia of Common Things" (1879); "Young Folks' Catechism of Common Things" (1880); "Young Folks' Astronomy" (1881); "Young Folks' History of the War for the Union" (1881); and in 1890 (with Arthur C. Bostwick, Yale '81), "Young Folks' Cyclopedia of Games and Sports."

From 1881 to 1890 he was editor of "Scribner's Art Cyclopedias," seven volumes—of which the *édition de luxe* sold for \$25 per volume. In 1886 the Scribners published his "Chronicle of the Coach; Charing Cross to Ilfracombe," an account of a "four-in-hand" trip through southern England with Andrew Carnegie, Matthew Arnold, William Black, Edwin Abbey and other noted people. When abroad with his family in 1891 he made a similar trip with Mr. Carnegie through the Highlands.

In 1892-94 he was associate editor of the Standard Dictionary, perhaps now the best lexicon of the English language. In 1893 he was one of the three writers (with Rossiter Johnson and George Cary Eggleston) selected by the Author's Club to edit "Liber Scriptorum," a unique volume containing contributions by more than a hundred members of the club,

among them some of the most distinguished literary men in America and Europe.

Beside all this literary work he has occasionally contributed to periodicals, especially the "Forum" and "Popular Science Monthly." Was one of the selected writers of copyrighted articles to "Encyclopedia Britannica;" wrote the article on South College for the Yale book, and a chapter on the Music of Two Centuries for the Memorial History of New York, and has written for the past ten years the annual Art article in "Appleton's Cyclopaedia."

He is a member of the Authors' Club and the Century Association, and was one of the founders of the Aldine Club.

Married Franka E. Colvocoresses, Litchfield, Conn., Oct. 8, 1873.

SON — John Denison, Jr., born, July 23, 1875

John, Jr., was in the Yale Scientific School two years — class of '97. Resigned 1896, and went into business.

**Isaac Clark.** Clergyman and Theological Professor, Washington, D. C.

Born, Canterbury, Conn., June 30, 1833.

Teaching in Ellington, Conn., 1856–58. Studying in Union Theological Seminary, New York, 1858–59. Studying in Andover Theological Seminary, Massachusetts, 1859–61. Ordained, Nov. 22, 1861.

Pastor Second Presbyterian Church, Elmira, N. Y., 1861–68. First Congregational Church, Aurora, Ill., 1868–72. Elm Place Congregational Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1872–74. Roundout Presbyterian Church, Kingston, N. Y., 1874–81. Edwards Congregational Church, Northampton, Mass., 1881–91. Elected Professor of Theology in Howard University, Washington, D. C., 1891.

The record of wise, single-hearted Clark in the churches he left united and prosperous, and in his present field, cannot be told in brief statistics. *Stant monumenta in operibus.*

Married Sophia T. Hastings, Jan. 1, 1862.

CHILDREN — Alfred H., born, Aug. 21, 1864  
 Alice H. " Sept. 12, 1867  
 Mary S. " March 20, 1870  
 Edward T. " Jan. 30, 1878



ISAAC CLARK.

His son, Alfred H., was graduated at Amherst, class of '86. Died Dec. 16, 1887.

Mary was married to Robert G. Proctor, of Washington, July 16, 1896.

**Alfred Coit.\*** Lawyer and Judge.

Born, New London, Conn., May 23, 1835.

Studied Law nine months with his brother, Robert Coit, Jr., in New London. In Yale Law School, May to September, 1857. In Harvard Law School, 1857-58. Degree of LL. B., Harvard, 1858. Admitted to the Bar in New London, November, 1858. Member of Connecticut House of Representatives, 1862, '63, '64. State Commissioner and Member of the Gettysburg Soldiers' National Cemetery Association, 1864. Member Connecticut State Board of Education, 1865-68. Member Connecticut State Senate, 1868. Judge of

Probate, New London District, 1875-76. Elected by the legislature, January, 1877, Judge of Court of Common Pleas for New London County, and served, until his death, with great ability and acceptance.

Having been long a sufferer from rheumatism, he spent several weeks in the summer of 1878 at Sharon Springs,



ALFRED CO. T.

N. Y., from the waters of which he received apparent benefit ; but early in 1879 he was prostrated by a severe recurrence of the malady, and after an illness of short duration he died in New London, January 17th of that year.

Judge Brandagee, his fellow-townsmen and office neighbor, said of him : " He had the brightest, clearest and most penetrating mental equipment with which I ever came in contact. . . . His memory was prodigious. He could recall from its storehouse at will facts and figures, names and dates, events and incidents which to others had long been effaced.



He could trace through the records the most intricate titles. He could solve the most abstract mathematical formulas with an ease and accuracy that were astonishing. His judgment was reliable, his advice safe to follow. He was a wise counsellor, a firm and faithful friend."

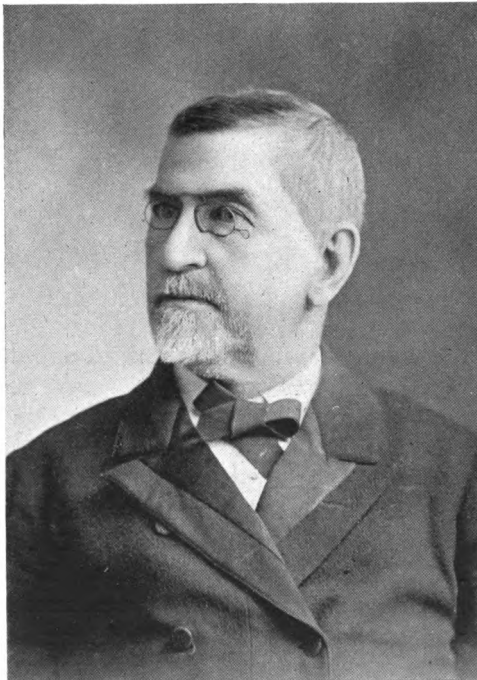
Married Ellen Hobron, Aug. 1, 1862.

CHILDREN — Alfred, Jr., born,		Nov. 4, 1863
Ellen } "		Dec. 31, 1866
Fanny } "		Oct. 4, 1868
Charlotte " "		

Alfred was graduated at Yale (Academic, 1887, Law, 1889), and is in practice in New London. Like his father he has held the office of Judge of Probate. At our Fortieth Anniversary Supper he was a welcome visitor. In June, 1890, he married Miss Gertrude F. Barker.

Charlotte married Emerson E. Peck, Nov. 8, 1893.

GRANDCHILDREN — Gertrude Coit, born,	May 2, 1891
Edward C. Peck " "	Aug. 8, 1894
Eleanor H. Peck " "	May 18, 1896



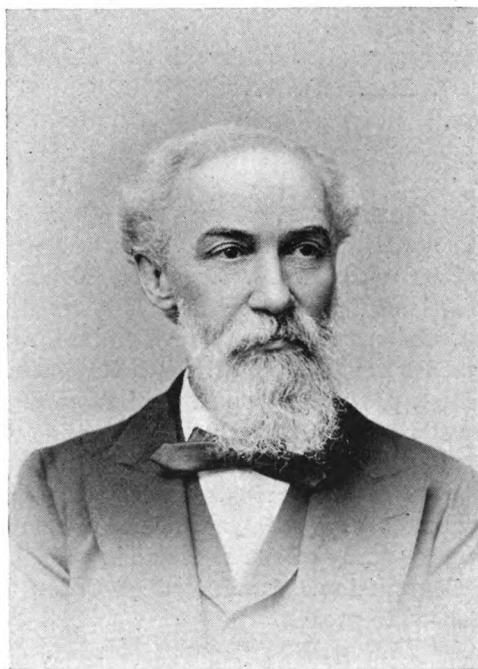
STEPHEN CONDIT.

**Stephen Condit.** Lawyer, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born, Orange, N. J., Sept. 23, 1835.

Studied Law in office of Governor Pennington, Newark, N. J., 1856-57. Yale Law School, 1857-58. Began practising Law in partnership with his brother Charles (Yale '51), May, 1859. Since the latter's death he has continued to practise in Brooklyn. His office is in the South Brooklyn Savings Institute, Clinton Street, Corner Atlantic Avenue.

Unmarried.



EDWARD ORSON COWLES.

**Edward Orson Cowles.** Physician, 629 Lexington Avenue, New York City.

Born, Woodstock, Conn., Dec. 22, 1834.

Teaching in Trumansburg, N. Y., 1856-57, and in Essex, Conn., 1858-59. Studying at Yale Medical School, 1859-60,

and with Drs. William and John H. Welch, while teaching at Norfolk, Conn., 1860-61.

Attending Medical Lectures at Yale, 1861-62. Received M. D. at Yale, and became House Physician to State Hospital, New Haven, Conn., January, 1862.

Served with the 15th Connecticut Volunteer Infantry, chiefly in Virginia and North Carolina, as First Assistant Surgeon, August, 1862 to July, 1865. Practised Medicine in Kent, Conn., August, 1865 to January, 1867.

Since Jan. 2, 1867, has practised in New York City. Appointed Attending Physician to the New York Dispensary, June 22, 1869. Elected Fellow of the New York Academy of Medicine, Feb. 17, 1876.

Married Georgianna Middlehook, *née* Kilborn, of Newburyport, Mass., Dec. 22, 1881.

No children.

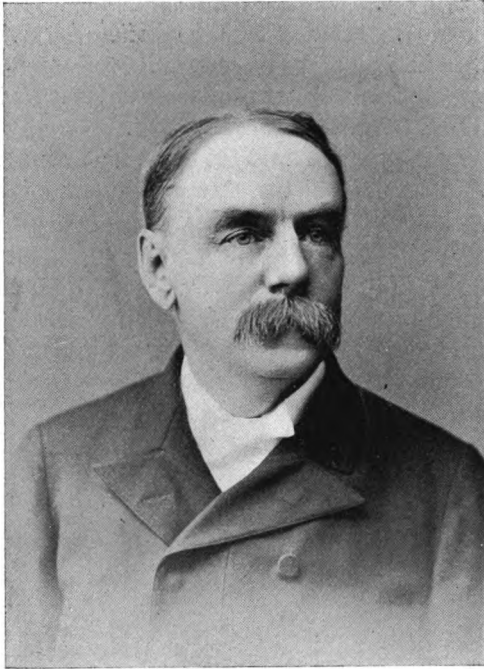
**James Otis Denniston.** Clergyman, State College, Pa. Born, Salisbury Mills, N. Y., Dec. 14, 1835.

Studying Law with E. H. Brewster, Newburg, N. Y., 1856-58. Practising Law in New York City, 1858-61. Studying Theology, Union Seminary, New York, 1861.

Commissioned First Lieutenant, 124th Regiment New York Volunteers, Sept. 5, 1862. Was in the battles of Fredericksburg, Chancellorsville, Beverly Ford and Gettysburg. Wounded at Gettysburg by two bullets through the right thigh. Promoted captain, 1863. Honorably discharged on account of wounds, and reentered Union Seminary. Spent three months with Army of the Potomac in 1864 in service of the Sanitary Commission. Graduated at Union Seminary in 1865, and licensed to preach.

Preaching in Ludlow, Vt., summer of 1865. Studying in Europe, at Berlin, Dresden and Halle, 1865-66. Preaching at Fishkill, N. Y., 1867-69. Pastor of Presbyterian Church, Mattawan, N. J., 1869-71. Pastor Park Street Presbyterian Church, Erie, Pa., 1871-72.

Travelling in Europe with his wife in summer of 1872. Preaching at Kingston, N. Y., 1872-75, and at Wappinger's Falls, N. Y., 1877-83. Residing, without pastoral charges, owing to ill health, at Newburg, N. Y., 1883-85. Pastor



JAMES OTIS DENNISTON.

Presbyterian Church at Cooperstown, N. Y., 1885-96. In the latter year assumed his present pastorate in the town of State College, Pa.

Married Margaret C. Crosby, June 8, 1869.

DAUGHTER — Mary, born, Aug. 31, 1873.

**Chauncey Mitchell Depew.** President New York Central & Hudson River R. R. Residence 43 West 54th Street, New York City.

Born, Peekskill, N. Y., April 23, 1834.

In the political field, stumping New York State for Fremont, three months, summer and fall of 1856. Studied Law at Peekskill, 1857-58. Admitted to the Bar, March, 1858. Practised Law at Peekskill, 1858-61. Member of New York Assembly, 1861. Re-elected, 1862. Elected Secretary of State

of New York, 1863. Stumped for Lincoln in New York and Connecticut, 1864. Mission to Japan offered to him by President Johnson in fall of 1865, but he declined it. Engaged for a few months in Brokerage business, firm of Depew & Potter, 11 Broad Street, New York City.

Resumed Law practice in Peekskill, but soon removed to New York. Was one of the Commissioners of Quarantine,



CHAUNCEY MITCHELL DEPEW.

and was offered but declined the position of Police Commissioner. Was President of the New York City Court of Claims, and for a short time Commissioner of Emigration. Held the office of Commissioner for building the New York State Capitol, County Clerk of Westchester County, and Commissioner of Taxes and Assessments, New York City.

After serving for a time as Counsel for the New York & Harlem R. R., and afterward for the New York Central &

Hudson River R. R., he was appointed in 1875 General Counsel for the entire Vanderbilt system, and Director of each of the lines composing it from New York to Omaha. In 1882 he was made second Vice-President, and in 1885 promoted to the Presidency of the New York Central & Hudson River R. R., which office he still holds.

Candidate for United States Senate in 1881, but after the fortieth ballot withdrew his name. In 1889 the Republicans, being a majority of nearly two-thirds of the New York Legislature, offered him the nomination for United States Senator; but the pressure of his business and professional trusts obliged him to decline.

In 1888 he was a candidate for the Republican nomination of President of the United States, but withdrew in favor of Benjamin Harrison, of Indiana. He made the nominating speech for Harrison in 1892, and for Levi P. Morton in 1896.

He has been a member of the Board of Regents of the University of the State of New York since 1877. Was for many years president of the Yale Alumni Association of New York City. In 1887 he delivered the Annual Address to the Yale Law School, and received from his Alma Mater the degree of LL. D. Has been a member of the Yale Corporation since 1888.

He was offered by President Harrison the position of Secretary of State in the national Cabinet, to succeed James G. Blaine, in 1892, but declined the honor.

Depew's orations will live when he has passed into history; but thus far he has done nothing to preserve them, beyond publishing a few years ago a volume of after-dinner and other addresses and speeches. His well-known phenomenal capacity for work continues unimpaired. By his own confession, this is Depew's specimen "day:—" "I am sixty-one years old. Monday I began work at my house at 8 A. M., receiving people and formulating plans. Then I went to my office, where I remained at work until 5 P. M. Returning home, I consulted some legal authorities in point, for an address I am to deliver before the Bar Association of New York State at Albany. Then a stenographer came to my house, and in two hours I dictated the address to him. That finished, I went to a party, and I didn't get to bed after the party till half-past three Tuesday morning."

Our busiest classmate has, nevertheless, been true to his class. He has been present at five reunions, presiding at the suppers of 1859, 1871 and 1876, and when absent always sent us his greetings.

Married Elise A. Hegeman, Nov. 9, 1871.

She died, May 7, 1893.

SON — Chauncey M., Jr., born,

July 7, 1879.

**Arthur Dickinson.** Lawyer, Richmond, Va.

Born, Macon, Ga., July, 1835.

Entered Sophomore. Studied Law at Macon, Ga., 1856-58. Was admitted to the Bar, and practised Law in Macon until interrupted by the war in 1861.

Is reported to have served in the Commissary Department of the Confederate Army during the war, and resumed the work of his profession in 1865 in the city of Richmond. For some time he has not been in active legal practice, leading a studious life among the fascinations of his library. Since Williams met him in or near Chattanooga in 1865 no classmate, so far as is known, has seen Dickinson. Letters reach him addressed either to Richmond or to Staunton, Va.

Married Margaret Towns, Macon, Ga., Aug. 9, 1858.

CHILDREN — Bertha, born, Dec. 3, 1859

Alice L. (died in infancy).

Emmet Eakin, born, 1867(?)

Ethel " 1874(?)

Emmet married Mattie L. Westwood, Richmond, Va., Oct. 12, 1893, and is engaged in business in Richmond.

Bertha is in Richmond, a teacher in one of the public schools.

Ethel resides with her parents.

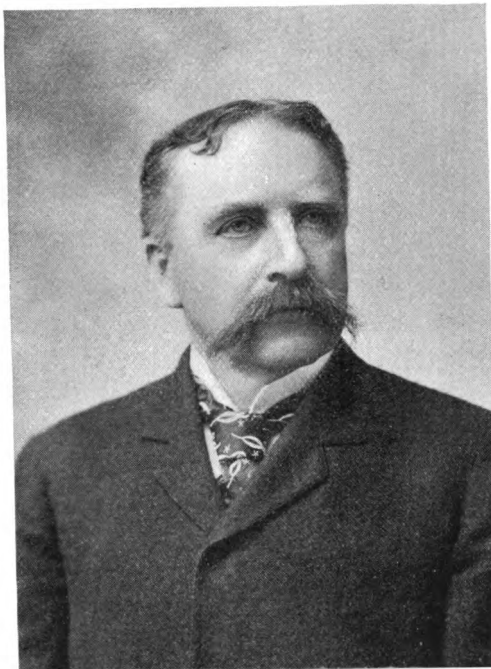
**George Morris Dorrance.** Lawyer, Philadelphia, Pa.

Born, Bristol, Pa., Sept. 6, 1836.

Entered Junior. Residing in Bristol, 1856-58. Studied Law under Hon. Benjamin H. Brewster at Philadelphia, Pa. Was for a time Counsel for the Camden & Amboy R. R.

Since which for many years he has been Attorney and Counsellor for the Pennsylvania R. R. Company.

The "General" was present at our Triennial in 1859; but



GEORGE MORRIS DORRANCE.

the inevitable engagements of official life have deprived us of his genial fellowship at every subsequent reunion up to date.

Unmarried.

**Virgil Maro Dow.** Physician and Pharmacist, New Haven, Conn.

Born, New Haven, Conn., April 5, 1833.

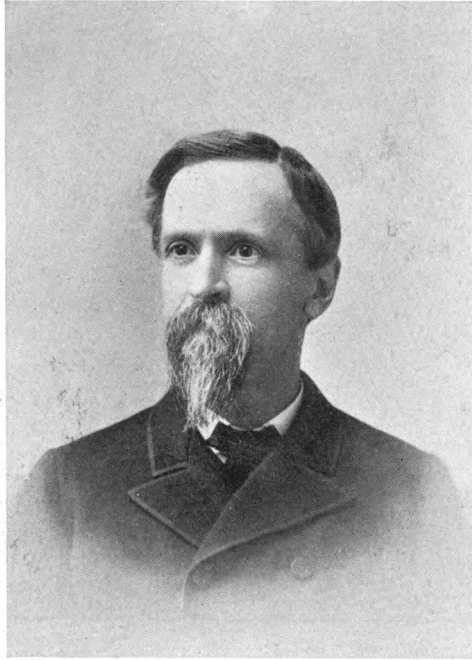
Entered Sophomore, from the Class of '55.

Engaged in business in New York City, and studying Medicine, 1857-58. After the death of his father he returned,



in 1858, to continue the business of druggist and apothecary at 315 Chapel Street, Northeast Corner York Street, New Haven, Conn.

Was graduated M. D. at Yale Medical School, 1863.



VIRGIL MARO DOW.

During the war of 1861-65 he held the position of Assistant Surgeon in the United States Hospital at New Haven.

Since then he has been in regular professional practice in New Haven, successfully conducting, at the same time, the drug business at the familiar York Street corner.

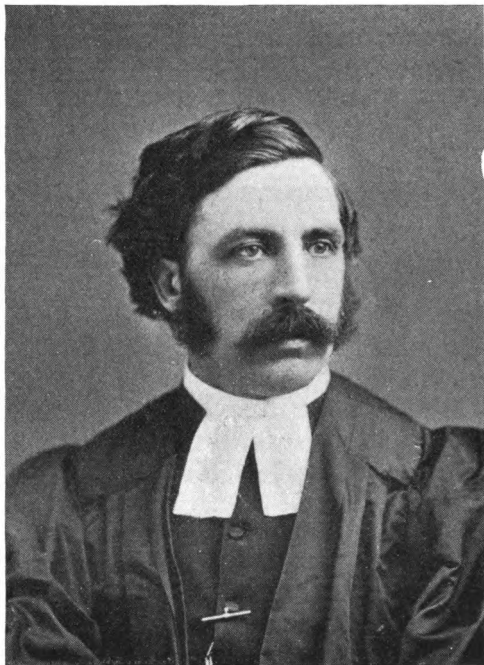
The "Adeste Fideles!" of our secretary has never failed to bring Doctor Dow on deck at a class reunion; and the warmest welcome always greets the "boys" who turn in at his dear old den.

Unmarried.

**Hasbrouck Dubois.** Clergyman, Highbridge, New York City.

Born, Fishkill, N. Y., Nov. 22, 1833.

Studied Theology at New Brunswick, N. J., 1856-59.  
Pastor North Reformed Church, Newark, N. J., June, 1859 —



HASBROUCK DUBOIS.

December, 1861, when he resigned, owing to ill health. Travelled in Europe, Egypt and the East for a year, returning in February, 1863.

Pastor Reformed Church at Blooming Grove, N. Y., 1863-66. Pastor Reformed Church at Mott Haven, Westchester County, N. Y., 1866-84, for fourteen years of that time supplying also the Union Church at Highbridge. Has made his home at Woody Crest, Highbridge, New York City, since October, 1887.

Married Kate Schuyler Anderson, April 12, 1871.

Has an adopted son now nineteen years of age.

**Robert Chotard Dunbar.\*** Planter.

Born, Natchez, Miss., Sept. 16, 1834.

After graduation was engaged in planting near Natchez. Was in the Confederate service in the Jeff Davis Division of Hampton's Legion. He was killed in action at Brandy Station, Va., Aug. 1, 1863, by a shot through the thigh.

There is a pathos in Dunbar's family record of that fatal year that has never ceased to appeal to the sympathy of his surviving classmates.

Married Anna Elliott Conner, Jan. 24, 1860.

CHILDREN — Robert Gustine, born,	January, 1861
Died,	December, 1863
William Conner, born,	December, 1862
Died,	December, 1863

**George Cary Dunham.** Agent New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., Middletown, Conn.

Born, Pittsfield, Mass., Oct. 11, 1832.

Resided during the year after graduation in Cleveland, Ohio; then removed to Pittsfield, Mass. Practised and taught Music until 1862, when he became United States Deputy Collector for the 10th District of Massachusetts. In 1865 he was appointed United States Assistant Assessor for the same district. Subsequently he was United States Gauger and Special Deputy Collector. Since 1879 he has been connected with the service of the New York, New Haven & Hartford R. R., with headquarters at Middletown, Conn. Member of Middletown Common Council, 1885-86. Alderman, 1887-91.

Classmates present at our reunions can testify to the enthusiasm and skill—unabated to the very last—with which George has directed the music of those delightful occasions.

Married Melissa Smith, Oct. 19, 1857.

CHILDREN — Georgienne, born,	June 27, 1859
Isabel “	July 18, 1863
Jennie G. “	June 14, 1866
Edith “	Sept. 23, 1868
Bessie “	Oct. 15, 1872

Jennie was married to Rev. H. H. Beattys (Wesleyan University) June 6, 1893.



GEORGE CARY DUNHAM.

Georgienne was married to Willard K. Dyer, M. D. (Harvard), Oct. 9, 1895.

GRANDCHILD — Barbara Beattys, born, Dec. 11, 1894

**Ira Dunlap.\*** Banker.

Born, Middleport, N. Y., Sept. 22, 1832.

Travelling for some months after graduation. Engaged in settling his father's estate, 1856-57. From 1857 until compelled several years later to withdraw from business on account of ill health was actively engaged in Banking in Rochester, N. Y., filling for a term of years the position of Cashier in the Rochester Exchange Bank. He died in Boston, Mass., of liver complaint, June 18, 1876.

Married Mrs. Linda Hastings, of Rochester, July 11, 1860.

**Emmet Alexander Eakin.\*** Farmer.

Born, Bedford County, Tenn., March 26, 1836.

Engaged in Agriculture at Old Jefferson, Rutherford County, Tenn., 1857-59. Residing at Nashville, 1859-61. Changed his home to Missouri, Saline County, in 1861, where he remained between two and three years. His sympathies were with the Confederate side in the Civil War, where some



EMMET ALEXANDER EAKIN.

of his relatives were in active service in the army; but the prevailing sentiment in his family favored the Federal cause, and this, together with the fact that Missouri remained a Union State, decided him not to enlist. His position became unpleasant, surrounded as he was by Union neighbors, and in the fall of 1863 he returned to Tennessee, and was engaged in farming, near Murfreesboro, until his death, by typhoid fever, Dec. 27, 1864.

Married Jane C. Ewing, Dec. 3, 1856.

CHILDREN — Rowena, born,	Dec. 3, 1857
Arthur       “	Jan. 6, 1860
Died in Memphis,	June 14, 1881
Florence, born,	April 23, 1862
Sally       “	Jan. 10, 1864

Rowena married Dr. George W. Overall, of Memphis, April 3, 1879.

Florence married James H. Reed, of Murfreesboro, May 21, 1881.

Sally married George H. Howes, Jr., of Murfreesboro, May 9, 1888.

The husbands of Florence and Sally are both merchants.

GRANDCHILDREN — Two born to Rowena, but died in infancy.

(To Florence) Ethel       Reed, born,	June 30, 1882
Lovie       “   “	April 17, 1884
William A.   “   “	Sept. 15, 1886
Emmet Eakin   “   “	March 12, 1889
James H., Jr.,   “   “	Nov. 27, 1892
Ellis B.       “   “	Oct. 10, 1894

(To Sally) Florence Howes, born,	Feb. 14, 1889
Elizabeth   “   “	Dec. 11, 1895

Our classmate's widow married Dr. James Wardell, of Murfreesboro, in 1868.

His eldest child, Rowena (Mrs. Overall), born seventeen months after his graduation, is the “Class Baby” of '56. Old custom decreed the “silver cup” to the “first son;” but at the end of the century the emancipation of woman establishes the right of the first daughter of the class to the same gift of welcome. In the course of correspondence with this lady concerning her father and his family it was borne in upon the compiler of these records that the occasion was ripe for paying the thirty-nine years' debt. A swift consultation with the Class Committee brought the order :

“Procure cup, engrave, and forward at once. We will be responsible for expense.”

Other classmates within ready reach were appealed to with the same hearty return. No time was lost in selecting the complimentary jewel, at Smith & Patterson's, Boston, a solid silver, gold-lined pint-and-a-half loving-cup; but as it could not be lettered and photographed in season for a Christmas

surprise it went upon the programme for the next gift-day of holiday-week. On the 27th of December the American Express started for Murfreesboro, Tenn., with the love-token, and delivered it safely three days afterwards. The inscription explained what it meant.

"To Mrs. Rowena Eakin Overall, from her father's class, '56, Yale."

The formal presentation was in these words :

DEAR MRS. OVERALL. — Permit the classmates of your honored father, whose memory is tenderly cherished, to present you the accompanying New Year's gift. It has been yours by right these many years, and our offering of affection which fills this cup will always be mingled with apology for its long delay. Let the token remind you of a college class whose members loved each other, and still love each other — and each others' children.

SIDNEY E. MORSE, CHARLES T. CATLIN, JOHN M. FISKE, JOSEPH R. FRENCH, BENJ. D. MAGRUDER,	}	<i>Class Committee.</i>
THERON BROWN, <i>Class Historian.</i>		

The personal letter added the informal wish "that many happy new years may bless you long after the last gray head of old '56 has camped beside 'our Emmet' in

— the cool, green tent  
Whose curtain never outward swings."

A photo-engraving of the silver cup to "our first-born" is given here.





*Rosina Estlin Overall*

CLASS DAUGHTER OF '56





The lady's response was as follows :

. . . It is utterly impossible to find words to express my delight at receiving this cup. My heart is too full. In the first place the cup is, even to a disinterested person, a most chaste and elegant affair. It shows the finest taste in its selection, and will command admiration from every one; but to *me* it is supremely beautiful. In my eyes it is absolutely glorified when I think of such kind and thoughtful friends, and am assured of being tenderly cherished in their hearts for the sake of my dear father who loved them all. My sisters, and all to whom I have shown the cup, rejoice with me, and say I am indeed fortunate to possess such friends. . . . .

Should you or *any* of the classmates of my father ever come to Tennessee rest assured you will receive the warmest of welcomes from his children. It would be a joy indeed to us to have in our midst any of the dear old class of '56.

Most cordially and gratefully,

ROWENA EAKIN OVERALL.

**Charles Edward Fellowes.** Lawyer, Hartford, Conn.  
Born, Hartford, Conn., June 17, 1834.

Teaching in Bloomfield, N. J., 1856-58. Studying Law in his father's office at Hartford, 1858-59. Admitted to the Bar, July 26, 1859. Was for some time partner with his father and his brother Frank in the Law firm of Francis Fellowes & Sons. Partner with the firm of Hammersley & Fellowes, 1866-69. Executive Secretary to Governor Hawley, 1866.

Was appointed Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas for Hartford County at its organization, Sept. 1, 1869, and still holds the office. Was reporter *pro tem.* Supreme Court of Errors, 1872-73. Auditor city of Hartford, 1872-73.

Married Emily C. Baldwin, June 20, 1861.

CHILDREN — Caroline Wilder, born, April 18, 1862  
Edward Colton " Feb. 22, 1864

Edward was graduated at Yale Academic in '88, and Theological in '91.

Caroline was married June 20, 1890, to Rev. F. T. Paradise, late Rector of St. Peter's Protestant Episcopal Church, Milford, Conn., now of New Orleans, La.

Edward married Ethel A. Wilcox, June 18, 1892.

GRANDCHILDREN — Scott H. Paradise, born, May 7, 1891  
Dorothea C. " " Dec. 1, 1892



CHARLES EDWARD FELLOWES.

GRANDCHILDREN — Robert C. Paradise, born, Aug. 9, 1894  
 Nathaniel B. “ “ Nov. 16, 1895  
 Edward A. Fellowes “ Aug. 10, 1896

**Frank Fellowes.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Hartford, Conn., May 8, 1830.

Connected with the class of '54. Entered '56 as Junior. Studied Law in his father's office until admitted to the Bar in March, 1859. Soon after, he formed a partnership with his father, which continued until his death.

Was a private in the Hartford Rifles, 1st Regiment (three months) Connecticut Volunteers, in the summer of 1861.

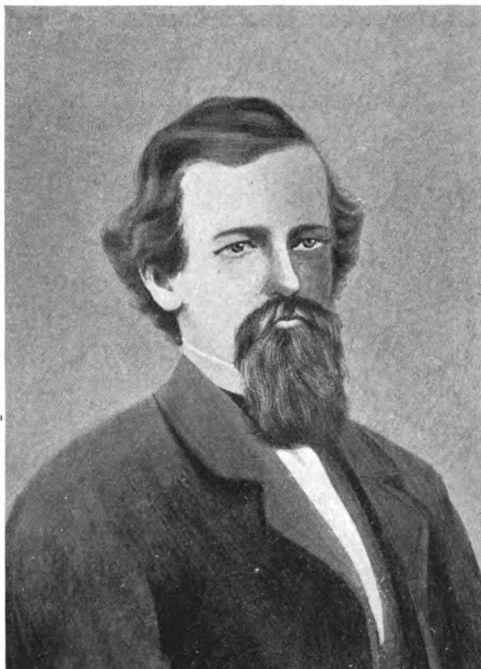
He died at Hartford, after a short illness, of rheumatism of the heart, Feb. 18, 1872.

Married Annie T. Clarke, Dec. 23, 1862.

DAUGHTER — Susan O., born,

Oct. 27, 1863

Frank's widow and daughter are living at Elizabeth, N. J.



FRANK FELLOWES.

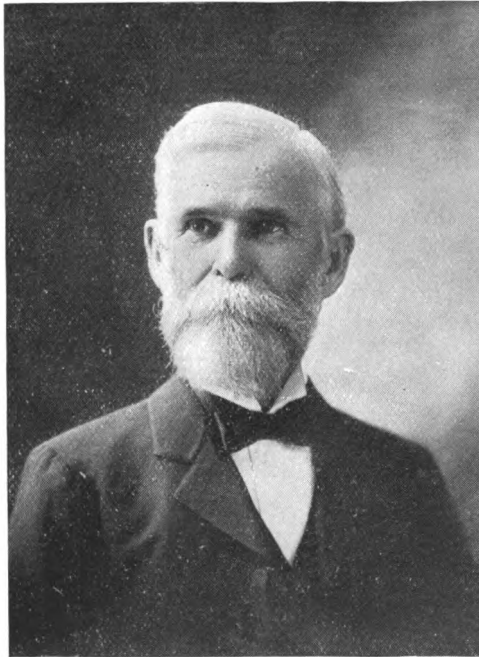
**Luke William Finlay.** Lawyer, Memphis, Tenn.

Born near Brandon, Miss., Oct. 8, 1831.

Entered Sophomore. Teacher at Brandon, Miss., 1856-57. Licensed as lawyer, March 9, 1858. Had charge of Master's Department in Chancery Clerk's Office at Memphis, Tenn., 1858-59. (His classmate Magruder succeeded him.) Began Law practice in Memphis, January, 1860.

Entered Army of Tennessee (Confederate), and was elected First Lieutenant of Company A, Fourth Tennessee Infantry, April 19, 1861; was subsequently elected Major of his regiment; promoted to the Lieutenant-Colonelcy. Took part in the battles of Shiloh, Perryville, Murfreesboro, Chickamauga,

Missionary Ridge, the Georgia Campaign of Johnston, the Campaign in Tennessee from Franklin to Nashville and the Retreat, and Bentonville, N. C., serving in Cheatham's Division, and under Albert Sidney Johnston, Bragg, Joe Johnston and Hood. In North Carolina under Johnston was



LUKE WILLIAM FINLAY.

assigned to duty as Lieutenant-Colonel of the Fourth Consolidated Tennessee Infantry, composed of eleven old regiments. Was wounded three times.

While fighting at Murfreesboro the bravery of a Union Colonel of Regulars, who fell "on the bridge of battle," won Finlay's admiration, and he caused him to be buried with the honors of war. The officer, he learned afterward, was Col. George W. Roberts (Yale '58).

At the close of the war he resumed his law practice in Memphis; was Trustee of the Leath Orphan Asylum, and

Director in Public Schools of his district. In November, 1874, was elected to the 39th General Assembly of his state; was member of Judiciary, Finance and Corporation Committees, and Chairman of the Committee on Education and Public Schools; took active part in legislation of that body and notably in the Private Incorporation Act, the Municipal Incorporation Act, and Acts for the Regulation of Assessments.

Finlay is a Democrat in politics, a churchman in religion of the Episcopal faith.

At our Fortieth Anniversary Finlay was one of the selected orators for the General Alumni Meeting. In his last class letter, our Luke tells us, "I have not sought great things for myself. Am quietly practising law under the firm name of Finlay & Finlay at No. 57 Equitable Building, Memphis, and do business in State and United States Courts. My home is at No. 207 St. Paul Street, Memphis, and the blue banner of Yale greets every true Yalensian who comes there."

Married Cecelia Carroll, April 23, 1863.

CHILDREN — Carroll, born,	Oct. 15, 1864
Died,	Jan. 30, 1866
Percy, born,	July 15, 1872

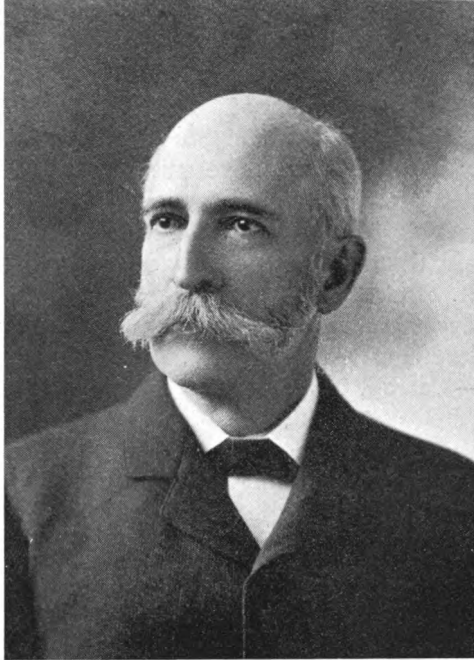
Percy was graduated among the leading honors of Yale's Class of 1892; went through the Yale Law School, taking his degree of B. L. in 1894, and is now in successful practice as his father's partner in Memphis.

**Louis Christopher Fischer.** Lawyer and Bank Officer.  
Born, Baltimore, Md., Aug. 13, 1834.

Entered Sophomore. Pursuing a general course of reading in Baltimore, 1856-58. In 1859 began the study of Law. Was admitted to the Bar, and continued in the practice of his profession upward of twenty years. Since 1883 he has held the position of Secretary and Treasurer of the Baltimore Mercantile Trust and Deposit Company.

Though confined closely to his calling, Fischer's heart has beat true to his college and his class through all his quiet life; and recently he took an active part in forming a Baltimore Yale Association. He and McIntire and Wootton were the only Maryland boys in '56, and the sole survivor stands for the days when Yale graduates in his state were too few to

make a guild. To-day the new association numbers forty members, many of them being young specialists resident in Baltimore for the sake of the advance courses in the Johns Hopkins University.



LOUIS CHRISTOPHER FISCHER.

Married Ann Franklin Gill, Nov. 22, 1866.

She died July 24, 1887.

CHILDREN — Richard Woodsworth, born,	Dec. 4, 1868
Carrie “	June 30, 1870
Philip Leopold Charles “	Dec. 15, 1872
John Somerville “	Jan. 14, 1877

Richard married Ella Spottswood Redd, Henry County, Va., May 22, 1895.

Carrie married Henry B. Keyser, June 1, 1892.

Philip married Grace Brown, April 22, 1895.

John is a student at Johns Hopkins, class of '98.

## GRANDCHILDREN—

Anne Franklin Keyser, born,	April 30, 1893
Henry Irvin           “   “	Dec. 1, 1894
Spottswood Gill Fischer   “	April 28, 1896



JOHN MINOT FISKE.

**John Minot Fiske.** First Deputy Collector, Custom House, Boston, Mass.

Born, Boston, Mass., Aug. 17, 1834.

Studied Law with Rowe & Bartlett, Bangor, Me., 1856-57, and at Harvard Law School, 1857-58. Admitted to the Bar, June, 1858. In the Office of Seth Thomas, Boston, winter of 1858-59. Afterward opened an office at 46 Court Street, Boston, and practised Law there till 1863. Member of the Boston Common Council, 1862-63, and reëlected for 1863-64.

In May, 1863, he was appointed Deputy Naval Officer



under Hon. Amos Tuck. Resigned in November, 1863, to become Deputy Collector of Customs, of Warehouses, and *ex-officio* Storekeeper of the Port, under Collector J. Z. Goodrich, then United States Customs Officer for the district of Boston and Charlestown. April 1, 1865, was commissioned Principal Deputy Collector and Auditor, under the same Collector, and has held that position until the present time.

Fiske's long experience, and thorough familiarity with Revenue Law, have justly placed him, in the estimation of commercial men in all sections of the country, among the highest of accepted authorities on every phase of Customs administration.

In 1887, during an interregnum, he was Acting Collector, and quite recently was offered, but declined, the position of General Appraiser.

His perennial welcome to classmates and his abounding hospitality are "household words;" and he of '56 who shall rashly dare to slide through Boston dodging John's big door-knob, under pretext of any kind whatever, will surely hear from him in language needing no lexicon.

Married Isabella Goodrich, June 1, 1864.

CHILDREN — Sallie Goodrich, born, March 17, 1870  
                   John Landon            "            Nov. 6, 1873

Sallie was married to John L. Liecty, Jr., Nov. 16, 1892

GRANDCHILD — Isabella Landon Liecty, born, June 26, 1894

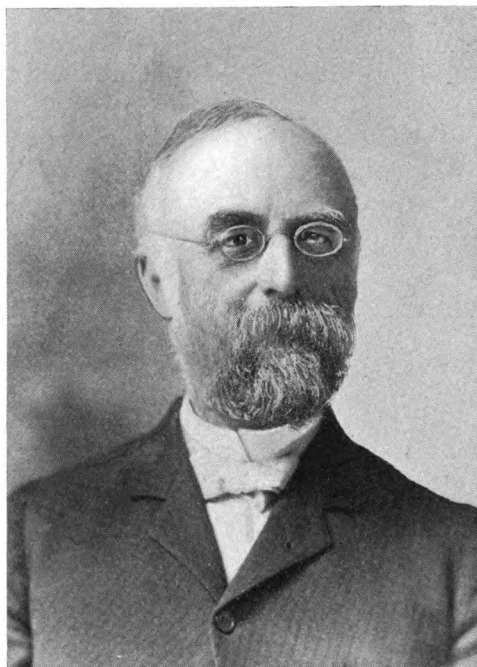
**Joseph Richardson French.** Teacher, New Haven, Conn.

Born, Boston, Mass., June 12, 1836.

Teaching at Stockbridge and Abington, Mass., 1856-58. Studying Law at Boston and Andover, Mass., 1858-59. Practising Law in Andover, 1859-61. Private Secretary to United States Collector J. Z. Goodrich, Boston Custom House, 1861-62.

Engaged, April, 1862, in Manufacturing business at Stockbridge, Mass., as a partner in the Glendale Woollen Company, with J. Z. & C. Goodrich. Continued eight years in this business, in the meantime accumulating and losing a handsome property. Served three years on the School Board, and was especially instrumental in establishing a high school.

The death of his wife in 1869, and business disasters, seriously affected his plans and prospects, but his courage never failed him. He resumed the profession of a teacher, and it became the work of his life. During his school work in Thomaston, Conn. (1870-74), the reputation of his success got abroad, and T. Brown, then on the School Committee of South Dedham (Norwood), sent a colleague to invite him to



JOSEPH RICHARDSON FRENCH.

become Head Master of the schools in that town. Contiguity to Boston was the bait; but it did not take. French was wanted where he was. Thomaston could not spare him.

In 1874 more important work called him to Meriden, Conn., and he became Principal of the Centre School in that city, retaining the situation till 1881. In that year removed to New Haven, where he has since resided, filling the positions of Principal of the Skinner School, and Superintendent of

the Lowell district, having charge of all the schools in the northern part of the city. For one year (1892-93) he was President of the State Teachers' Association. He has also been President of the Young Men's Institute of New Haven.

In 1884 he was nominated by a large majority of his classmates, and the votes of many other Yale friends, as a candidate for election to the University Corporation, but generously withdrew that he might not appear in opposition to his classmate Depew, who had been simultaneously nominated by the votes of other alumni.

In the summer of 1891 he travelled with his classmate Catlin in Europe, visiting Holland, Germany, Switzerland, France and England.

The Class Committee gratefully bear testimony to French's ardent and tireless coöperation with them in all efforts for the success of class reunions, class records, and every plan and labor to promote the honor and prosperity of '56. He has been the faithful and efficient Secretary of our Class since the lamented death of Pardee in 1889.

Married Sarah W. Goodrich, Sept. 17, 1861.

She died March 11, 1869.

Married Mary A. Bradstreet, March 23, 1874.

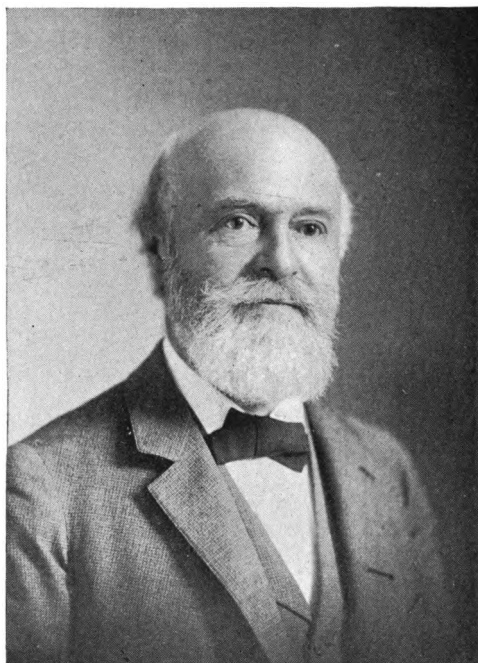
CHILDREN — Mary Goodrich, born,	Sept. 4, 1862
Isabella                   “	Jan. 18, 1865
Died,	Oct. 18, 1892
Joseph Dudley, born,	April 12, 1876
Died,	June 21, 1887
Edna Bradstreet, born,	April 16, 1879
Sarah Woodruff       “	Aug. 27, 1881
Amy Thomas           “	Dec. 8, 1883
Robert Flint           “	Nov. 4, 1888

**Julius Gay.** Banking, Farmington, Conn.

Born, Farmington, Conn., Feb. 15, 1834.

In Yale Scientific School, 1856-58. Received degree of Ph. B., 1858; also M. A. same year. Engaged in farming and Civil Engineering, 1858-73. Was elected Treasurer of the Farmington Savings Bank, Jan. 20, 1873, which position he still holds.

Notwithstanding the engrossing and responsible duties of his office Gay has never neglected literary and scientific studies. He wields a facile pen, and has written many



JULIUS GAY.

interesting and entertaining historical papers. His monograph, "Old-Time Music in Farmington," is the best known of these, and has received much praise.

Married Maria Clark, Oct. 16, 1862.

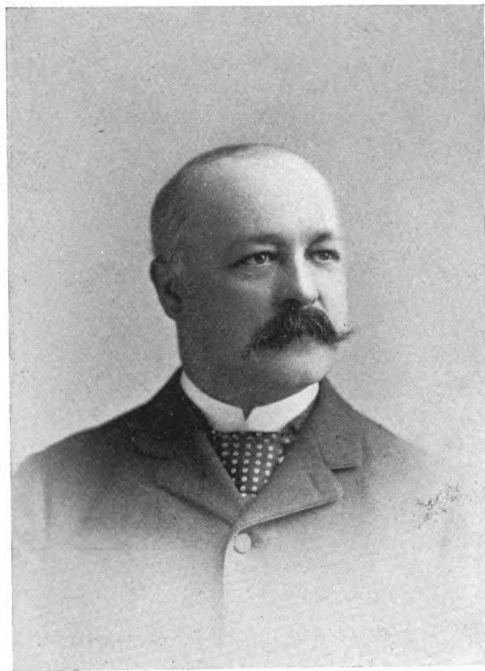
Catlin and Harriott were groomsmen at his wedding, and Paine assisted Rev. Noah Porter, Sr. (father of our Noah), in the nuptial ceremony.

CHILDREN — Maria,	born and died,	May 20, 1866
Florence T.	"	July 17, 1867
Lucy C.	"	Dec. 27, 1868
	Died,	May 29, 1869
Mabel W.,	born,	Jan. 30, 1875
	Died,	May 1, 1880

**Theodore Parsons Hall.** Capitalist, Grosse Point, Mich.

Born, Rocky Hill, Conn., Dec. 15, 1835.

Studying Law at Binghamton, N. Y., 1856-57. In Banking House of John Thompson, Wall Street, New York City, 1857-59. Cashier State Bank of Michigan, 1859-61. Member



THEODORE PARSONS HALL.

of the firm of Voorhees & Co. (Grain and Flour Commission), Detroit, 1862-67. In the same business as a member of the firm of Gillett & Hall from 1867 on—retiring from active partnership in 1880.

Visited the West Indies in 1868, and travelled extensively in 1878 and 1879. He resides in the summer at Tonnacour, Grosse Point, about eight miles from Detroit on Lake St. Clair; in Detroit in the winter, unless choosing to sojourn in California or the South. The welcome of his heart and the

hospitality of his home attest to-day with all the old-time ardor his love for '56. In his last letter he regrets that he has no son to send to Yale, but says there is "a chance for a grandson or two," to represent the family there.

Married Alexandrine Louise Godefroi, Jan. 11, 1860.

CHILDREN — Stella H.,	born,	Dec. 26, 1860
Josephine E.	"	June 5, 1862
Samuel H. P.	"	June 30, 1864
	Died,	Dec. 15, 1864
Nathalie H.,	born,	June 1, 1866
Corinne A.	"	Feb. 11, 1868
	Died,	Feb. 2, 1869
Alexandrine E.,	born,	Dec. 4, 1869
Marie A. N.	"	Sept. 7, 1872
Godefroi N.	"	May 31, 1877
	Died,	Feb. 6, 1885
Madaline M.,	born,	July 21, 1881

Stella married William T. St. Auburn, of London, Eng., Mining Engineer and Geologist, June 2, 1880.

Josephine married Capt. Robert J. C. Irvine, United States Army, Augusta, Ga., Feb. 10, 1886.

Nathalie married James L. Scott, Lawyer, Ballston Springs, N. Y., Oct. 27, 1886.

GRANDCHILDREN —	Josephine N. Irvine,	born,	March 19, 1887
	Beatrice H.	"	Aug. 17, 1888
	Brenton H. Scott,	"	Feb. 1, 1890

Our "Teddy" comes of a mingled Harvard and Yale ancestry, and by the female line of descent inherits a strain of the blood of John Eliot the Apostle.

**Alexis Wynns Harriott.** Salt Manufacturer, Turks Island, W. I.

Born, Turks Island, W. I., Sept. 24, 1835.

Studying Engineering at Yale, 1856-59. Received degree of Ph. B., 1859. After teaching in New York City a few months returned to Turks Island, and engaged in Salt Manufacture. Appointed United States Consular Agent at Salt Key, T. I., 1863, which office he held for several years. Was appointed Assistant Commissioner by the English Government in 1888, and for a time was Acting Commissioner.

He attended the Class Meeting of 1891, supporting himself on crutches, having been lamed by a serious accident the previous year. Recovery was not complete till the summer of 1892, his crippled condition lasting two years and a half. He is still Assistant Commissioner at Grand Turk.



ALEXIS WYNNS HARRIOTT.

Married to Alice C. Cowles, of Farmington, Conn., by Rev. Dr. Porter and his classmate Paine, Nov. 17, 1864.

CHILDREN — Edmund Cowles, born,	Oct. 23, 1865
Daniel F.                   “	July 14, 1867
Howard F.                 “	July 29, 1869
Francis C.                “	Sept. 20, 1872
Died,	1880
Mary L.,                 born,	May 16, 1876

Edmund was married to Annie G. Ryan, Canso, N. S., Sept. 2, 1889.

Daniel was married to Mary A. C. Smith, T. I., Aug. 24, 1893.

GRANDCHILDREN —

(Family of Edmund) Lillian A. S. Harriott, born, July 15, 1892

Alexis A. " " July 20, 1894

(Family of Daniel) Alice M. " " June 11, 1894

Daniel, our classmate's second son, was appointed United States Consular Agent at Salt Key, June 2, 1888.

**William James Harris.** Clergyman, Nashua, N. H.

Born, West Brattleboro, Vt., May 21, 1834.

Entered Junior from Williams College, class of '56. Teaching at St. Stephen, N. B., 1856-59. Principal of Monson Academy, Massachusetts, August, 1859 — June, 1861. Pastor Congregational Church at Saxton's River, Vt., 1861-62. Pastor Congregational Church at Brandon, Vt., 1862-64.

Studying in Boston, Mass., and vicinity, and in Philadelphia, Pa., January, 1865, to May, 1866, during which time he matured a change of ecclesiastical views. Became Rector of Grace Protestant Episcopal Church at Manchester, N. H., June, 1866. Instructor in Protestant Episcopal Divinity School, Cambridge, Mass., October, 1868, to July, 1869. Rector Trinity Church, Rutland, Vt., 1871-76. Received degree of D. D. from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., 1873. Rector of Christ Church, Detroit, Mich., Aug. 1, 1876 — January, 1881; had three City Missions connected with his parish work. Was President of two Diocesan Conventions, and twice Deputy from the Diocese to Protestant Episcopal General Convention.

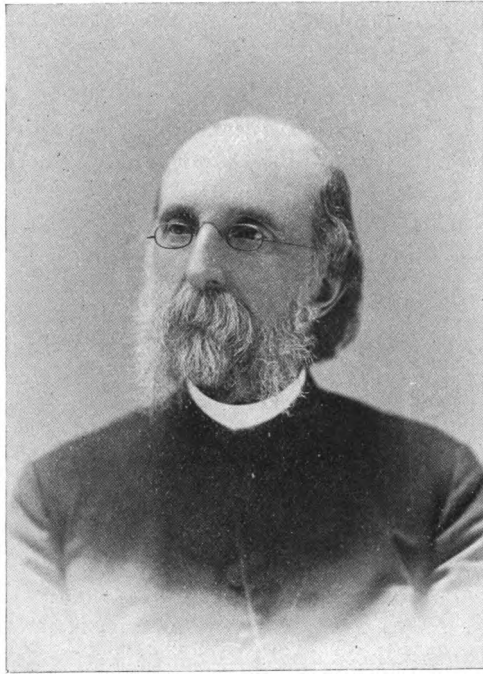
Leaving Detroit, he officiated for some months in Chicago, Ill., where he frequently met Magruder, and then went to Dakota Territory (1882). Rector of Christ Church, Yankton, Dak., and subsequently Dean of Calvary Cathedral, at Sioux Falls.

Compelled by family reasons to return East, he took temporary charges in and around Boston (1885-86), hoping in time to resume his Western work. Disappointed in this, he became Acting Rector of St. Paul's, Boston, with the care of some mission work in the notorious "South Cove," October,



1887—November, 1889. Rector of Christ Church, Hyde Park, Mass., March, 1890—January, 1892; one of his staunchest parishioners and friends there being Dr. Charles C. Partridge, a nephew of his classmate Catlin.

Since Jan. 1, 1892, he has been Archdeacon of the Diocese of Vermont— or (as the Green Mountain Churchmen prefer



WILLIAM JAMES HARRIS.

to call it) "Diocesan Missionary." His official headquarters are in Rutland of that state, though his home is in Nashua, N. H. His enterprising and admirably conducted paper, "The Mountain Echo," is recognized as a most valuable record and inspiration in the good work of missions in Vermont, and his hopeful and untiring labors in the building up of feeble and struggling churches have achieved gratifying success.

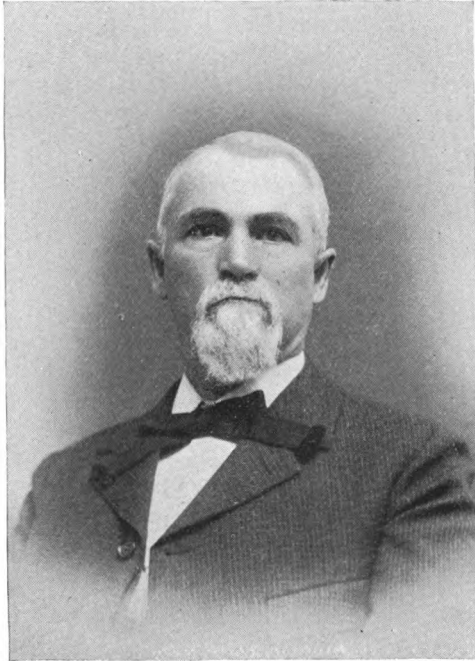
Married Mary G. Hill (New Brunswick), Aug. 18, 1859.

CHILDREN — Emma, born, Feb. 18, 1864  
 William L. " Dec. 2, 1873

Emma was married to William M. Hall, of Montreal, Feb. 18, 1896.

William (graduated Dartmouth '96) is studying in Boston University Law School.

Harris is the only son of Vermont in '56. Since Brewer recorded himself as a "son-in-law" of Vermont he says he feels less lonesome.



FRANK HODGE.

**Frank Hodge.** Physician, Hudson, Ohio.

Born, Buffalo, N. Y., 1833.

Entered Sophomore. Studying Medicine in Buffalo, 1856-60. Practising in Hudson, Ohio, 1860-72, in St. Paul,

Minn., 1872-74, in Buffalo, N. Y., 1874-75. Leaving Buffalo in 1875, he returned to Hudson, Ohio. Is still there, devoting himself successfully to his profession.

During his earlier medical career in this town he was an Alderman of the Corporation. Recording the fact (in 1866) the genial Pardee wondered if the doctor had "the corporation of an Alderman." Show yourself to us in 1900, Frank, and solve the doubt.

Married S. Jennie Judd, Sept. 5, 1860.

CHILDREN — Faith, born,	June 25, 1862
Died,	Dec. 15, 1864
Karl, born,	May 15, 1865
Percy " "	Sept. 30, 1870

Karl learned the Machinist's trade in the early eighties, but subsequently studied Law, and was admitted to the Kentucky Bar in 1894. Married Jessie D. Beebee, Oct. 31, 1892.

Percy graduated from Adelbert College, Western Reserve University, 1892, and afterward pursued a special course in Chemistry at the Case School of Applied Science. Resides in Cleveland, Ohio.

GRANDCHILD — Orlando John Hodge, born, May 29, 1894.

**Frederick Street Hoppin.** Lawyer, Providence, R. I.

Born, Providence, R. I., June 10, 1834.

In Banking business at Providence, 1856-57. Studied Law, and was admitted to the Bar in 1861. From 1861 to 1864 engaged in commercial business, and the manufacture of Caloric Engines. Since 1874 has practised Law, but not continuously, spending much of his time in travel. Is in Europe with his family at the time of this writing (April, 1897), but Providence is still his home.

He remains an unfaltering clansman of '56, and has attested his loyalty to the old class in repeated generous and enthusiastic ways.

Married Clara Tracy, New York, May 24, 1865.

CHILDREN — Frances S., born,	June 3, 1866
Tracy " "	Jan. 9, 1871
Frederick S. " "	Aug. 23, 1875



FREDERICK STREET HOPPIN.

Tracy and Frederick were graduated at Harvard in the classes of '94 and '96. Tracy began the study of Law, but at present is travelling with his father.

**Wilbur Johnson.** Clergyman, Brooklyn, Conn.

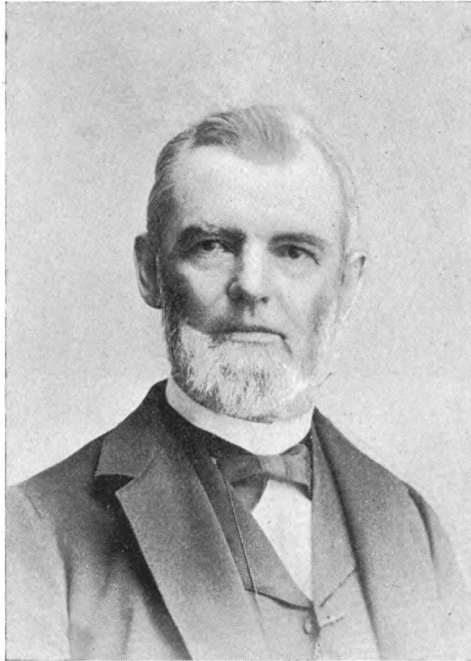
Born, Genoa, N. Y., March 1, 1831.

Teaching in Plymouth Hollow, Conn., 1856-57. Studying Mathematics in New Haven, Conn., 1857. Teaching in Rochester, Mass., 1857-58. Teaching in Collinsville, Conn., 1858-61. Studying Theology in New Haven, 1861-63. Licensed to preach, July 8, 1863. Laid up with an injured foot from an accident in the Yale Gymnasium, July, 1863 — January, 1864.

Preaching in Montrose, Pa., January to April, 1864; at New Milford, Pa., April, 1864 — April, 1865; at Great Bend, Pa., as Pastor of the Presbyterian Church, 1865-67. Pastor

Calvinistic Congregational Church, Sandwich, Mass., 1867-70. Severity of climate obliged him to move inland, and he went to West Boylston. Remained there from March, 1871 to September, 1873. Pastor Congregational Church at Royalston, Mass., 1874-83. Pastor Congregational Church at Medfield, Mass., 1883-88.

Lamed by an accident to the cartilage of one of his knee joints, he was obliged to use crutches or iron supports for two



WILBUR JOHNSON.

years. After Medfield he was for a short time settled in Slatersville, R. I., and then accepted the pastorate of the Orthodox Congregational Church, Brooklyn, Conn., where he still labors.

Married at Matapoisett, Mass., Sarah Barstow, Sept. 1, 1864. She died, Dec. 11, 1883.

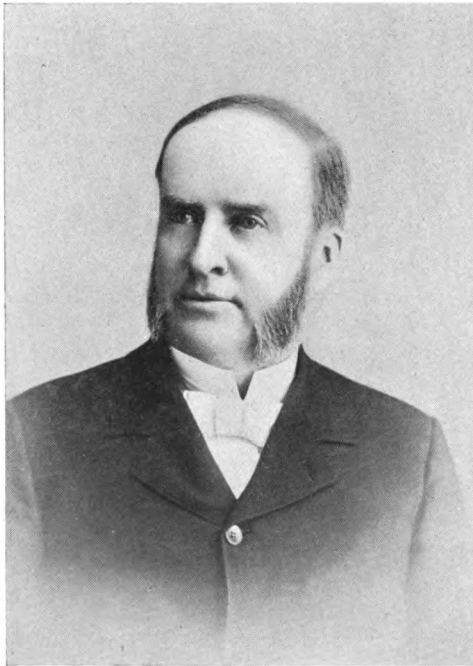
Married Mary C. Davis, Medfield, Mass., Sept. 13, 1888. No children.

**Seneca McNeil Keeler.** Retired clergyman, Newton Centre, Mass.

Born, West Newbury, Mass., May 31, 1835.

Private Tutor in Natchez, Miss., a few months in 1856. Teaching at North Salem, N. Y., 1856-58, and at Kingsboro, N. Y., during the latter part of 1858. Principal of East Bloomfield Academy, Ontario County, N. Y., 1859-60.

Studying Theology in the Seminary at Auburn, N. Y.,



SENECA McNEIL KEELER.

1860-63. Pastor at Guilford, Chenango County, N. Y., 1863-66. Was representative of ten Congregational Churches at the National Congregational Council, which met at Boston, and visited Plymouth Rock, June, 1865.

Was Pastor at Smyrna, N. Y., 1866-70; at Madison, N. Y., 1870-72; and of Second Congregational Church, West Newbury, Mass., 1872-78. Delegate from Essex (Mass.) North

Conference of Churches to National Triennial Council at Detroit, Mich., October, 1877. Supplied pulpit of Old South Presbyterian Church at Newburyport, Mass., and of a Congregational Church in Georgetown, Mass., 1878-81. Pastor First Congregational Church of Milford, Conn., 1881-84; and of South Britain, 1884-90.

Resided in Bridgeport, Conn., until January, 1891. Pastor Centennial Presbyterian Church at Jeffersonville, Montgomery County, Pa., 1891-96. At present residing in Newton Centre, engaged in literary work.

Married Alice B. Smith, North Salem, N. Y., Aug. 24, 1857.

CHILDREN — Laura F., born,	Oct. 2, 1858
Lucie H. “	April 22, 1860
Mary M. “	Sept. 21, 1861
Died,	April 1, 1866
Lydia S., born,	Nov. 15, 1863
Alice M. “	Feb. 11, 1866
Sarah M. “	Jan. 27, 1868
Irving S. “	Nov. 14, 1869

Lucie married Geo. A. Ives, of Bainbridge, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1888.

Laura married Robert Canfield, of Providence, R. I., July 29, 1891.

Lydia married Rufus S. Boright, of Waterbury, Conn., June, 1893.

Two of Keeler's daughters are teachers, Alice in Waterbury, Conn., and Sarah in Newton, Mass.

His son Irving is private secretary to President Coffin, of the Edison Electric Light Company, 180 Summer Street, Boston.

GRANDCHILDREN — Helen A. Canfield, born,	Aug. 19, 1893
Irving McNeil Ives “	Jan. 24, 1896

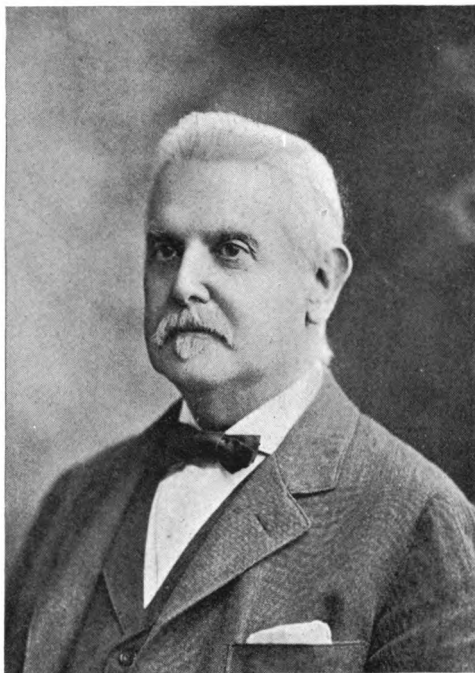
**Wyllys Seymour King.** Cashier American Manufacturing Company, Kirkwood, Mo.

Born, St. Louis, Mo., Dec. 15, 1834.

Entered Sophomore. In business with his father, firm of Wyllys King & Co., Wholesale Dry Goods, St. Louis, 1856-60. Accountant and Examiner, Insurance Department

of Missouri, 1860-75. Cashier American Manufacturing Co. (Baling and Cordage), 1890-97.

After the usual graybeard revolt against "Kodak" exposures had been quelled in King's case, by Catlin's persuasives, he enclosed his photograph with this commentary :



WYLLYS SEYMOUR KING.

"Dear Catlin: My wife wanted me to thank you for her, for accomplishing what she has been trying in vain to do these many years."

Married Lucy Graham, Oct. 18, 1865.

CHILDREN — Katharine G., born,	April 6, 1867
Wylls                    "	Dec. 12, 1869
Caroline G.           "	Sept. 7, 1871
Henry G.               "	Nov. 22, 1873
Died,	Oct. 29, 1875
Edward C., born,	Jan. 17, 1876



CHILDREN — Lucy G., born,	June 9, 1878
Robert G. “	Aug. 27, 1882
Died,	March 17, 1886
Benjamin A., born,	April 7, 1884

King writes: “None of my sons and daughters are married. We all live together hilariously at Kirkwood, Mo., a St. Louis suburb.” All his letters glow with happy humor, and with affection for his class. He tells French, “A cheery life to you, Joe, and a long one. Eat Quaker Oats, and go to bed at eight o’clock, and some day enjoy that crowning glory and proud title, ‘the Oldest Surviving Graduate.’”



ROLAND KINZER.

**Roland Kinzer.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Lancaster, Pa., March 17, 1835.

Read Law in the office of Hon. Thaddeus Stevens, at Lancaster, 1856-58. Admitted to the Bar in January, 1859,

and entered on the practice of Law in Lancaster. For some time during and after the Civil War he was Chief Clerk in the office of the United States Assessor of Internal Revenue.

Died at Lancaster, Sept. 25, 1866, of inflammation of the liver.

His fellow-members of the legal profession, at a meeting the following day, made this regretful note of his decease: "In the death of Roland Kinzer, in the prime of his manhood, the Bar of Lancaster County has lost a member whose qualities of mind would have enabled him to attain a prominent position . . . and whose integrity of character as a lawyer and citizen commanded universal esteem."

**William Tilden Kittredge.\*** Lawyer.

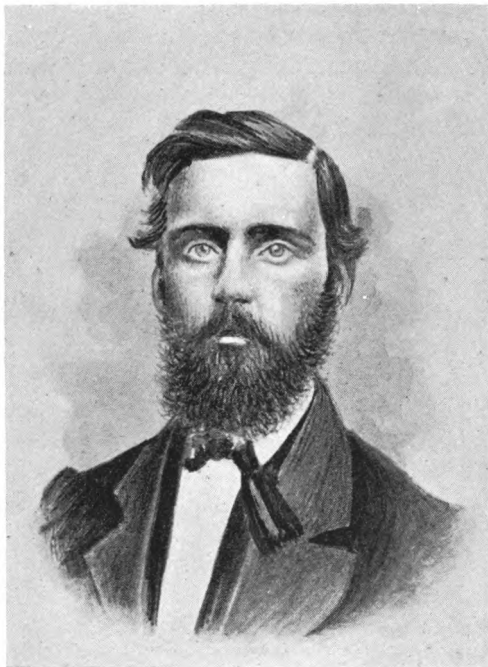
Born, Norwalk, Ohio, Sept. 21, 1835.

Studied Law in Cincinnati, and was admitted to the Bar, April, 1858. Settled at Wilton, Waseca County, Minnesota. Was elected County Attorney, 1860. Volunteered as a private in Company H, 4th Minnesota Infantry, August, 1861. Promoted First Lieutenant and Adjutant, December, 1862. Wounded at Vicksburg, May 22, 1863. Captain and Assistant Adjutant-General, July, 1864. Brevet Major, December, 1865. Mustered out, Dec. 25, 1865. While in the army he met Wager Swayne and Tom Price.

Resumed Law practice at Wilton, firm of Kittredge & Baldwin. Was elected County Attorney again (Waseca County) in 1866, and County Commissioner in 1868.

A partial paralysis of the eyes compelled him to abandon Law practice, and after several changes of residence he settled for a time on a "ranch" in San Buenaventura, Ventura County, Cal. By indirect report, through the painstaking inquiries of John Monteith, we learn that business misfortunes in California swallowed up his capital, including money loaned him by friends in the East, but that afterward he struck a profitable "lead," retrieved his losses, went back to the East and paid all his debts, and then returned to California to settle for life. Was heard of in Los Angeles (uncertain at what date), but finally made his home, as it seems, in Santa Rosa, whither he had gone on account of his wife's health.

- Married Emma E. Cook, Buffalo, N. Y., April, 1867.
- She died at Santa Rosa, Dec. 29, 1891.
- Kittredge's death occurred only four days later, Jan. 2, 1892.
- No children.



WILLIAM LAMSON.

**William Lamson.\*** Tanner.

Born, Keene, N. H., Dec. 22, 1834.

Read Law with the firm of Wheeler & Faulkner, at Keene, but, owing to the frailty of his health, decided to choose commercial rather than professional life.

Engaged in the Tanning and Currying business with his father at Keene, and followed that occupation till his death.

He died of consumption, Nov. 1, 1864.

Married Julia A. Morse, New Haven, Conn., April 25, 1861.

CHILDREN — Margaret R., born, Feb. 15, 1862  
 Julia A. " April 10, 1864  
 Died, March 25, 1865  
 Margaret was married Dec. 6, 1887, to Prof. Erwin H. Barbour (Yale '82), of Lincoln, Neb., State Geologist.  
 GRANDCHILD — Eleanor Barbour, born, Feb. 22, 1889.

**Grove Pettibone Lawrence.\*** Farmer.

Born, Norfolk, Conn., Nov. 30, 1830.

Farming in Norfolk, Conn., 1856-58. Removed in 1858 to Pana, Ill., where he made his home thirty-eight years. Engaged in Farming and Trade until 1863. Gave up his mercantile cares, on account of failing health, in 1863, and returned to his Eastern home "to die." But the air of his native hills saved him. After a season spent in pleasant travel through the East he came back completely recovered, to look after his 480-acre farm. In 1867 he went into company with J. C. Helmick, and opened the Pana Exchange Bank. In this partnership he continued in the Banking business two years, and for four years alone, after Mr. Helmick's death in 1869.

In 1873 he engaged in the construction of a railroad in Missouri, from Keokuk, Iowa, to Kansas City; but the enterprise was abandoned, owing to the "Granger" movement, and the panic of 1873.

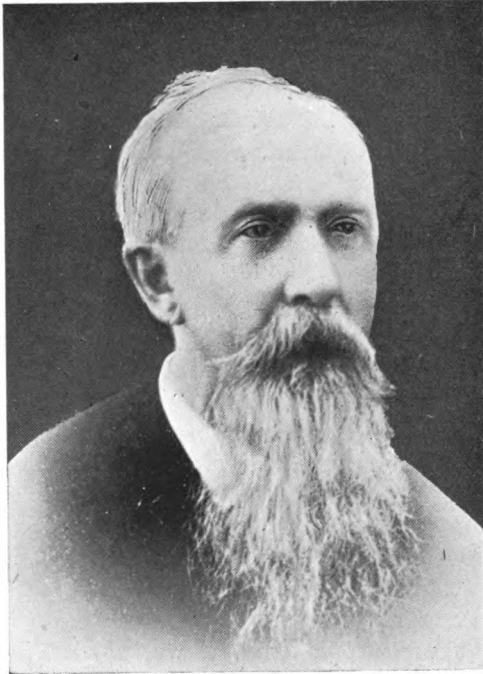
For twelve successive years he was elected Justice of the Peace, and proved himself an able, competent and popular officer. None better deserved the title "Judge" habitually applied to him by the affectionate respect of his townspeople.

Lawrence was active in the cause of temperance, and for every wise measure of moral reform, and the First Presbyterian Church of Pana, of which he was long a devoted member, found in him a faithful supporter and prudent adviser. Doubtless the strong tribute paid him by the editor of a local paper was well earned: "Mr. Lawrence was indeed a model man and a Christian gentleman."

Circumstances prevented his attendance at our reunions, but he never forgot his class. One of his latest letters to the secretary testifies, "I have always a warm feeling at my heart, and a welcome for all members of '56."

Lawrence died in Pana, Ill., of creeping paralysis, Oct. 27, 1896.

Married Griselda Blackburn, Pana, Oct. 24, 1866.



GROVE PETTIBONE LAWRENCE.

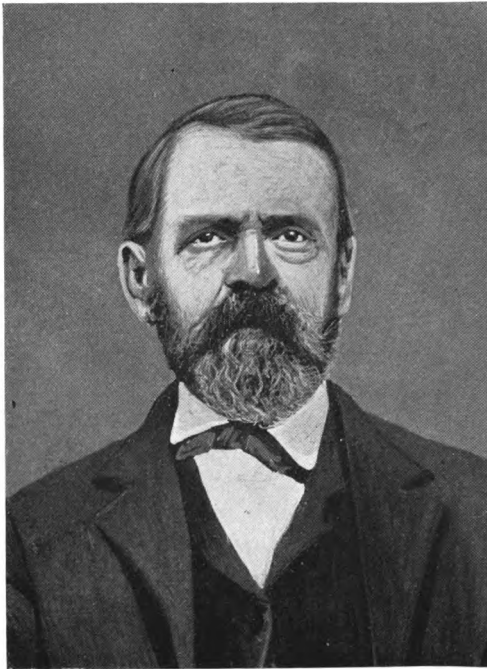
CHILDREN — Ernestine, born,	Nov. 19, 1867
Died,	Sept. 26, 1868
E. Grove, born,	Jan. 6, 1869
Lida B.     “	Oct. 4, 1871
Hiram A.   “	July 23, 1876

Lida married Charles S. Wiley (Yale '85), Oct. 8, 1896, and lives at Charleston, Ill.

E. Grove resides in Chicago, and is connected with the Marquette Coal Company.

Hiram is in business in Pana.

**Gustave Adolphe Lemee.** Farmer, Chopin, La.  
 Born, Natchitoches, La., Feb. 20, 1835.  
 Engaged in Teaching, 1856-57. Studying Law at the University of Louisiana, winter of 1857-58. Had his license examination before the Supreme Court at Alexandria, and was admitted to the Bar, August, 1858. Practised Law in Natchitoches, holding meantime the offices of Notary Public and Justice of the Peace, until April, 1861. Entered the



GUSTAVE ADOLPHE LEMEE.

Confederate service at the beginning of the war, and joined the 2d Louisiana Volunteers. Was ordered to Virginia, and served there till the surrender at Appomattox.

Resumed his law practice in Natchitoches, remaining there until 1871, when he established himself at Colfax, Grant Parish, La.

In 1878 went to New Orleans, and engaged in mercantile

business, but returned in the summer of 1881 to Natchitoches Parish, and settled near Chopin. Is there at present, cultivating his farm. For eight years he has served as Police Juror and member of the School Board.

Married Ernestine Lacour, May 27, 1869.

CHILDREN — Marie,	born,	Aug. 11, 1870
Joseph St. Ange	“	Dec. 10, 1871
Michael Raymond	“	July 26, 1873
Isabelle Bertha	“	Sept. 22, 1876
Marie Catharine	“	Dec. 15, 1878
Jos. Gasper	“	July 8, 1884
Louis Alain	“	Sept. 21, 1886
Emma	“	Sept. 2, 1889

Isabelle was married to Matthew Bargas, Oct. 3, 1892.

GRANDCHILDREN — Marie	Bargas, born,	Dec. 2, 1893
Ernestine	“ “	June 20, 1895
Matthew	“ “	Dec. 26, 1896

**Henry Martin McIntire.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Woodside, Md., March 19, 1835.

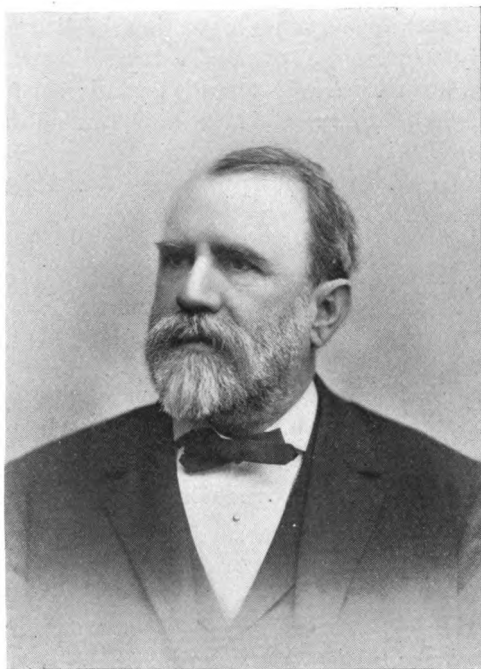
After graduation studied Law at Westchester, Pa., and was admitted to the Bar, Sept. 15, 1858. Practised Law in Westchester till 1861. Volunteered in the Union Army, May, 1861, and was chosen captain of the “Brandywine Guards.” After organization of the Pennsylvania Reserves was elected Lieutenant-Colonel of the 1st Regiment. Took part in the Battle of Drainsville, Dec. 20, 1861, commanding the regiment.

Was at the front with his regiment at the Battle of Mechanicsville, June 26, 1862, and on the following day at Gainesville. Was wounded in the latter fight by a shot through the left ankle. Suffered amputation of the foot, and lay in the field hospital till carried, with other captured officers, to Richmond. Was in Libby Prison in his wounded condition nearly a month, after which he was released by exchange, and removed to Fortress Monroe.

Treatment there, and in the hospital at David’s Island, N. Y., so far recovered him that he went home to Westchester, October, 1862. Was nominated and unanimously elected District Attorney by both political parties, but hoped to rejoin the army.

He never regained his health. The fatal blood-poisoning contracted while in Libby remained in his system, and he died suddenly, Jan. 16, 1863.

A beautiful monument stands over his grave in Westchester.



BENJAMIN DRAKE MAGRUDER.

**Benjamin Drake Magruder.** Lawyer and Judge.

Born, Jefferson County, Miss., Sept. 27, 1838.†

Studied Law in Baton Rouge and at New Orleans, La., 1856-57. Was graduated in Law Department, University of Louisiana, but waited a year for admission to the Bar on account of "Infancy." Practised Law in Memphis, Tenn., 1859-61. Removed to Chicago in 1861 (the good offices of Finlay aiding him through the Confederate military lines), and has continued his residence and practice both at the Bar and on the Bench in that city to the present time.

Was Master in Chancery, Superior Court of Chicago, 1868.

† Both his parents, the venerable Prof. W. H. N. Magruder and Mrs. Mary Magruder, were still living at last accounts in Baton Rouge, La.



Elected a Justice of the Supreme Court of Illinois in 1885, and again in 1888. Chosen Chief Justice of the Court in 1891, and again in 1896. He was the Justice appointed by the Court in 1887 to deliver its decision in the Anarchists' case, and the opinion in that case, as found in the reports of the Supreme Court of Illinois, was written by him.

Magruder spent one summer travelling in Europe. In the fall and early winter of 1896, while travelling in the South with his wife, he stopped at Memphis and visited Finlay. He is an active member of the Chicago Yale Association, and has several times been its president.

Married Julia M. Latham, Springfield, Ill., June 15, 1864.

CHILDREN — Ellen L., born,	May 26, 1865
Died,	Aug. 26, 1896
Henry L., born,	Dec. 25, 1866
A child born and died in	1872

Ellen was a gifted young lady, highly educated, and active in many branches of intellectual and religious work. She was a member of the Friday (Literary) Club, of the Board of Trustees of the Y. W. C. A., and of the Fourth Presbyterian Church, and was a prominent worker in all. She spent thirteen months, with her mother, in Great Britain and on the Continent in 1886-87.

Henry L. was educated at Yale, Class of '89, but did not graduate. After leaving college, was for some time Assistant Librarian in the Newberry Library in Chicago. He then entered the Real Estate business, and for four years held a position with one of the leading firms of Chicago. He subsequently began the study of Law, and in May, 1896, graduated from the Law School of Northwestern University, taking the degree LL. B., and in June of the same year was admitted to the Bar of Illinois. Is now a lawyer in Chicago, and holds by appointment the position of private secretary to his father. Was a member of the University Club, Yale Association, and Psi Upsilon Association of Chicago.

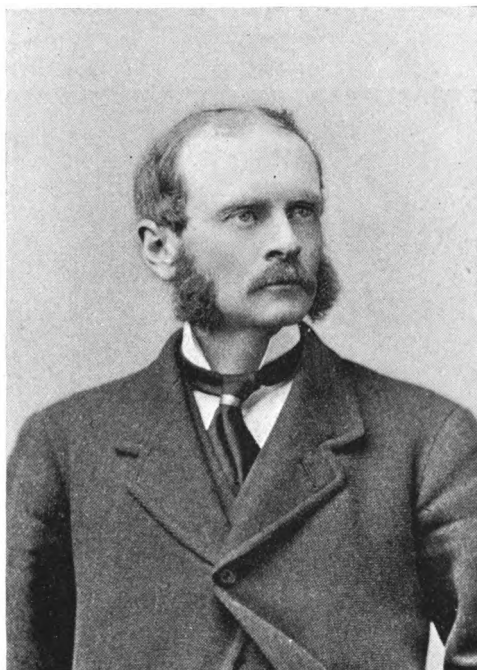
**Charles Addison Mann.\*** Lawyer and Capitalist.

Born, Utica, N. Y., May 29, 1835.

Travelled in Europe, 1856-57. Studied Law in his father's office in Utica, 1857-58, and later in the office of Mann &

Rodman until admitted to the Bar in 1859. Practised Law in New York City, 1859-65. Resided in St. Paul, Minn., 1865-70. Travelled in Europe, 1870-71. Resided in Utica, 1872-77. During this time he published a work entitled, "Mann on Paper Money."

Resided in Cazenovia, N. Y., 1877-87. Removed to Washington, D. C., and made that his home (spending his summers



CHARLES ADDISON MANN.

at Leaside, Jamestown, R. I.) from 1887 until his death, which occurred March 12, 1896, in St. Paul, Minn., whither he had gone to look after his property interests in that city.

Mann left an astronomical and philosophical work nearly completed, which will soon be published. The society of the Sons of the Revolution, D. C., of which he was a member, bore record of him in their last Year Book as "a citizen who was faithful to every trust, a gentleman of high mental attainments, and a patriot devoted to the welfare of his country."

Married Alice Consett Patterson, St. Paul, Minn., June 15, 1864.

She died Aug. 10, 1869.

Married Mary E. Lee, Washington, D. C., July 2, 1874.

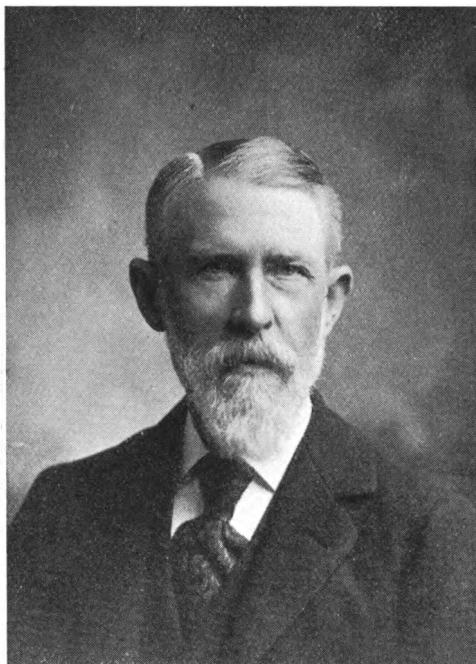
CHILDREN — A boy who died in early infancy.

Alice C., born, April 4, 1868

Died, Dec. 19, 1870

A boy who died in early infancy.

Charles A., Jr., born, May 4, 1875



JUSTIN MARTIN.

**Justin Martin.** Teacher, Bayonne, N. J.

Born, Chaplin, Conn., Feb. 7, 1834.

Studied at Yale Divinity School, 1856-58. Commenced Teaching in New York City in 1859, and continued the work, with little interruption, for nearly fourteen years. In the meantime he began and kept up the study of Medicine,

attending lectures at the College of Physicians and Surgeons — where he afterward met Cowles. Took his degree of M. D., and was able to attend to hospital practice and professional office-calls without giving up his day-labor in his school. Was Vice-Principal of School 32 when overwork broke him down (1873). Insomnia had long whispered, "Physician, heal thyself," and the whisper became a cry.

Two years of endeavor to repair his nervous system fitted him for work again, and he resumed teaching in 1875, without the medical practice. Taught in Grammar School No. 51, West 44th Street, almost twenty years, attaining the rank he had held in 1873. Failure of his health obliged him to resign his position in 1894. Began teaching again in 1895, but found himself unequal to the work, and in June, 1896, was, at his request, retired on half-pay.

Martin's well-known accomplishments as a musician have always been made useful and valuable, none of the schools where he has taught ever needing any other vocal or instrumental tutor; and better results in the "song branch" of public education could be shown nowhere else in New York City. His success as a teacher of music is deservedly a proud and pleasant memory to him, and he has not yet wholly discontinued the loved calling. He told Pardee in 1873 that the piano had become his passion, but his practice and his professional lessons have always included his old favorite, the pet of Paganini. At present he plays the viola in an Orchestral Company, and the violin in a string quartette. Since he abandoned school work his health has much improved.

He resides (still a bachelor) at 655 Avenue E, Bayonne, N. J., where an unmarried sister shares his pleasant home.

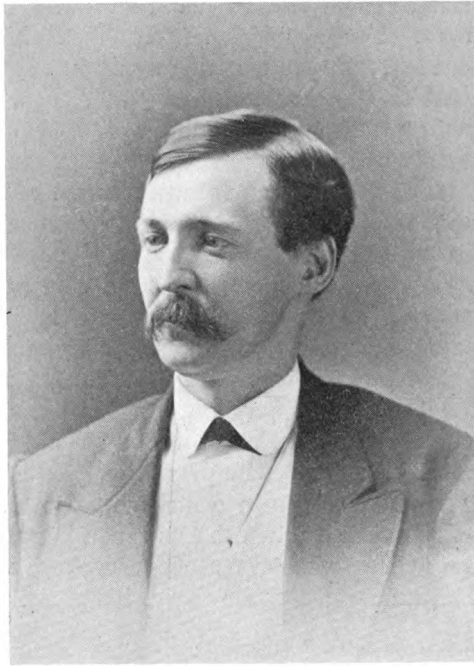
**Lewis Este Mills.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Morristown, N. J., Aug. 13, 1836.

Read Law in the office of Miller & Mills, Morristown, N. J., 1856-57. Admitted to the Bar, November, 1858. In the firm of Mills & Hoadly, Cincinnati, 1858-59, and partner in the firm of Mills & Goshorn (same city), 1859-63. Was in the army in 1863 as Volunteer Aide to General Potter, and was present at the capture of Vicksburg, and also of Jackson, Miss.

After his marriage he travelled much of the time, accompanied by his wife, devoting himself to his profession only at short intervals. Returning in 1865 from a trip to Europe, he became partner in the law firm of Mills & Wulsin, Cincinnati. Was one of the organizers of the Yale Alumni Association of that city.

In 1872-75 he travelled in Europe, Egypt and Syria. Became a member of the Roman Catholic Church in 1872, to



LEWIS ESTE MILLS.

which communion his wife belonged. He wrote charming letters, and at the request of several friends he published a book entitled, "Glimpses of Southern France and Spain." He was active, both with voice and pen, in sustaining the noted Literary Club of Cincinnati, of which he was long a popular member.

Resided in Massachusetts, 1876-77. Went to Europe and

travelled, for his health, in 1877. He had been abroad about a year when he died suddenly of heart-failure at Florence, Italy, April 10, 1878.

At a meeting of the Cincinnati Bar, on the announcement of his death, touching tributes bearing testimony to his intellectual gifts, his legal attainments, and the rare personal charm of the man were paid by Judges Goshorn and Hoadly, and many others eminent in his profession.

Married Jane Springer, Cincinnati, Jan. 7, 1864. She survived her husband but a short time.

Every classmate will love to indorse this mental and moral summary of Lew Mills by a friend of many years: "His ability, intelligence, acute sense of honor and power of expression gave enjoyment to all who had social intercourse with him. . . . He was ingenuous, truthful, sincere. If he ever did a wrong, it was a wrong to himself and not to any one else."

**John Monteith.** Lecturer and Author, Sausalito, Cal.

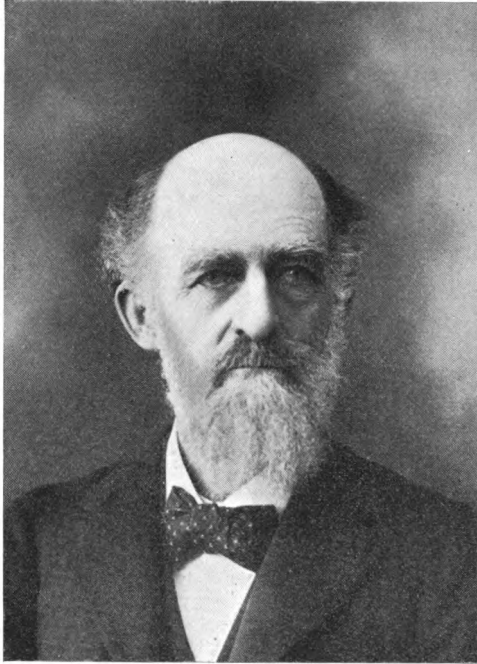
Born, Elyria, Ohio, Jan. 31, 1833.

Entered Junior. Studied Theology in Yale, 1856-58. Pastor Congregational Church, Terryville, Conn., 1858-60. Resident Licentiate, Union Theological Seminary, New York, 1860-61. Pastor First Congregational Church, Jackson, Mich., 1861-63, and of Euclid Avenue Presbyterian Church, Cleveland, Ohio, 1863-66. Removed to St. Louis in 1866, where he took an active part in organizing the Pilgrim Congregational Church of that city. Was its pastor from Nov. 1, 1866, nearly four years.

Resigned in 1870 on account of ill health, and occupied himself with farming till June, 1871, when he accepted the Superintendency of Public Schools in Missouri. In January, 1875, he again took up farming. In less than a year he was appointed Secretary of the (Missouri) State Board of Agriculture, filling the position for several years.

Engaged in literary and editorial work for several publishing houses, preparing especially text-books on Natural History and Language, 1884-91. His manuals on "Familiar Animals" and "Living Creatures" are used in schools with increasing demand. Was at Carlsbad, Austria, for his health in 1888.

In 1889 he settled in California, devoting himself to lecturing and editorial and other literary work. His first residence was San Diego, where he was assistant editor of the "California Illustrated Magazine," but he is now in Sausalito, near San Francisco, in which city his educational lectures have won him high reputation, and made him the favorite of the schools.



JOHN MONTEITH.

The climate of the Pacific slope has greatly benefited his health. He is at present preparing a book on Literature by request of one of the old leading publishing houses of New York.

Married Maria Loomis, Sandusky, Ohio, July 16, 1861.

She died Nov. 3, 1896.

CHILDREN — George W.,	born,	April 9, 1862
Caroline	"	Oct. 3, 1864
John C.	"	Aug. 11, 1866

CHILDREN — Charlotte, born,	July 5, 1869
Died,	July 26, 1869
Ethel M., born,	April 3, 1874
Mary H.    “	Dec. 26, 1876

George Monteith is a lawyer in San Francisco. Married Alice Boyden, St. Paul, Minn., December, 1889.

John C. is agent for the Carriage Specialty Company. Headquarters Cincinnati, Ohio.

The daughters, Caroline, Ethel and Mary, reside with their father in Sausalito.

GRANDCHILDREN — Alice G. Monteith, born,	Oct. 30, 1890
James B.    “    “	Oct. 18, 1891
Marie L.    “    “	July 27, 1895



JOHN MOREHEAD.

**John Morehead.\*** Planter.

Born, Frankfort, Ky., March 4, 1837.

Entered Junior. Studied Law at Frankfort, Ky., under



Judge Monroe. Was there admitted to the Bar, and was intending to practice in Louisville, but owing to partisan excitement at the breaking out of the war, he and his father, ex-Governor Morehead, became refugees from the state. Was in Europe with his father more than a year, after which both decided to return and join the fortunes of the Confederacy. Ran the blockade, and went to Richmond. Enlisted in Gen. John Morgan's Brigade, and served through the war.

Never practised Law.

Settled in 1865 on one of his father's Mississippi cotton plantations, where he lived surrounded by his books. Was "a great reader, with a marvellous memory of all that he read." Was engaged to be married, but did not live to consummate the marriage. In the fall of 1873 he took a congestive chill, which culminated in fatal pneumonia. He died November, 1873.

**Sidney Edwards Morse.** Real Estate Business, New York City.

Born, New York City, Nov. 25, 1835.

Sailed for Hongkong Aug. 4, 1856 (five days after graduation). Arrived after a passage of 119 days. Visited Canton, Macao, etc. Detained at Hongkong by the Chinese disturbances until Jan. 20, 1857. Returned via San Francisco and Aspinwall, and on his arrival in New York immediately took the place of his father in the publication of the New York "Observer."

Devoted sixteen years to the management of that paper, and then sold his interest, and retired from the active duties of journalism. Went abroad in 1869 for the health of his family. Was in Europe again in 1872, '73 and '74. Spent the winters of 1874, '75 and '76 in St. Augustine, Fla., and was well known as commodore of the St. Augustine Yacht Club.

In 1878 he and his cousin, G. L. Morse, erected on the northeast corner of Nassau and Beekman Streets the "Morse Building," at that time the highest brick building in the world. Critics predicted their financial ruin; but the commodious and admirably fitted structure proved a business success, and our classmate continued in its thrifty management until

1891, when he sold out in order to give his time more satisfactorily to other important interests. Since that time he has been identified with many extensive real estate enterprises, and for several years has been vice-president of the Bunnell & Eno Investment Company. He has been a prominent



SIDNEY EDWARDS MORSE.

member of the University Club, of New York, since its organization.

For a long time he has been the enthusiastic and indefatigable chairman of the '56 Class Committee, and the marked success of our last four reunion festivals, in 1881, '86, '91 and '96, was largely due to his superb class spirit and tireless fidelity.

Married Anna M. Church, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 1, 1859.

CHILDREN — Mary Trumbull, born, Dec. 7, 1862

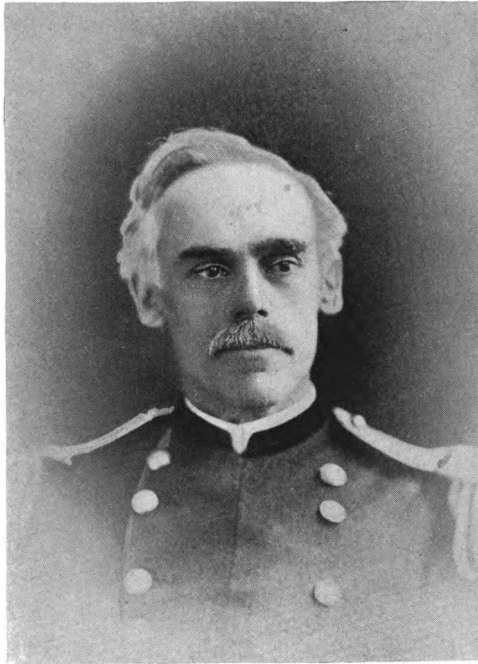
Elizabeth Breeze, " June 16, 1864

Elizabeth was married to Rufus Delafield, April 27, 1886.

**Edward Payson Nettleton.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Springfield, Mass., Nov. 7, 1834.

Surveying (three months) on Great Western Railroad in Illinois, and teaching (six months) in Virginia, 1856-57. Principal of High School, Chicopee, Mass., 1857-58. Studied Law in office of Gordon L. Ford in New York City, 1858-59. Principal of High School at Chicopee Falls, Mass., 1859-61.



EDWARD PAYSON NETTLETON.

Became captain of a company, which he raised, of the 31st Massachusetts Volunteers; went with General Butler's expedition to Ship Island, February, 1862; entered New Orleans in May of that year.

Was in service in the Departments of "The Gulf" and "Alabama" from 1862 until mustered out at Mobile, Sept. 9, 1865. Chief of Ordnance to General Weitzel, fall and winter

of 1863-64. Promoted Lieutenant-Colonel 31st Massachusetts, Aug. 5, 1864, and Colonel, June 7, 1865. Provost Marshal, General Department of Alabama, July 19 to Sept. 8, 1865.

When serving with General Banks in the Red River Expedition he was shot through the left leg, and had two horses killed under him while in command of his regiment. Received his final discharge at Boston, Mass., Oct. 1, 1865.

Studied Law at Chicopee, and afterward at Cambridge, Mass., 1865-67. Admitted to the Bar in 1867, and began practice in Boston. Assistant United States District Attorney, 1869-73. Assistant Solicitor, city of Boston, 1874-81. Was for a few months Solicitor for Boston, and on resigning that position acted as Counsel for the New York & New England R. R.

He was elected Corporation Counsel of Boston, May 1, 1882, and continued to hold that office by reëlection or by appointment until compelled by ill health to resign in December, 1888. In 1883 he was appointed Judge Advocate on Governor Robinson's staff. Was a member of the Loyal Legion, and had a wide circle of military and newspaper friends.

Nettleton died of Bright's disease, April 17, 1889.

Mayor Hart, of Boston, in an order closing the public offices on the day of our classmate's funeral (the anniversary of the Battle of Lexington), summed up his work and his worth in these appreciative words:

"Colonel Nettleton has rendered honorable service to our country; he has served the Commonwealth of Massachusetts; he has held the highest office in the Law Department of this city; his life in public and in private has been stainless; he has been a good citizen and an honorable man."

Married Mary E. Tucker, Chicopee, Dec. 15, 1869.

CHILDREN — Annie T., born, Dec. 14, 1872  
George H. " July 16, 1874

George was graduated at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., in 1892, and at Yale in 1896. Is now a special student in New Haven, in training as a teacher of English Literature.

Annie was graduated at Abbot Female Seminary, Andover, Mass., in the class of '93. Is now in Chauncey Hall School, Boston, preparing herself for kindergarten work.

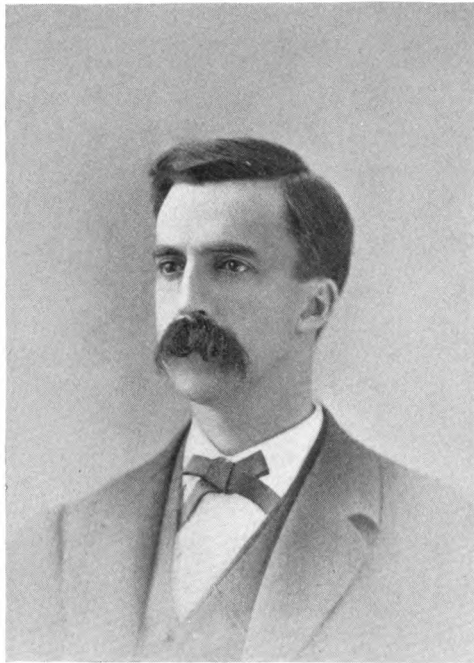
Mrs. Nettleton resides at 713 Dudley Street, Dorchester, Mass.

**Lewis R. Packard.\*** Greek Professor.

Born, Philadelphia, Pa., Aug. 22, 1836.

Engaged in special studies in New Haven, 1856-57, and in the University of Berlin, 1857-58. Travelling in Europe also during 1857-58. Studying Hebrew in Philadelphia, with a view to the ministry, 1858-59.

Tutor in Yale College, 1859-63. Assistant Professor of Greek in Yale College, 1863-67, a year of which interval was



LEWIS R. PACKARD.

spent in Athens in study of Modern Greek. Elected Hill-house Professor of Greek at Yale in 1867, and performed the duties of that office to the end of his working life with untiring devotion and quick mastery of all the modern methods of teaching and investigation. In 1879 he was elected Vice-President of the American Philological Society at Newport.

Our gifted classmate had enjoyed an exceptionally vigorous boyhood and youth, but symptoms of organic decline began early to interfere with the work of his maturer years, and failing strength at last obliged him to take a rest from official duty. In the spring of 1884 he went abroad in search of health, and in the hope of being able, a few months later, to fill a new appointment at Athens. Was sick during the summer in Switzerland, but recovered sufficiently to continue his journey to Greece, and assume his duties as Director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens; but an attack of malarial fever left him unfit for work, and in September he returned to New Haven. Aggravations of his old disorder fatally weakened him, and a few weeks later his brave struggle for life was ended. Packard died of consumption Oct. 26, 1884.

Notes on the Odyssey and a translation of a German work on Homer are among the classical achievements which bear witness to the young professors's faithful and enthusiastic scholarship. At the time of his death he was engaged with Professor Seymour, of Yale, and Professor Goodwin, of Harvard, in the preparation of a new set of Greek text-books.

Packard left his mark on the college world—but more indelibly on his class—by the charm and merit of the man.

“— the years between  
His life and ours bring nearer, as they roll,  
The deathless boyhood of his splendid soul.”

Married Harriet M. Storrs, Brooklyn, N. Y., Dec. 29, 1870.  
DAUGHTER — Mary S., born, April 5, 1872  
Mrs. Packard and her daughter are living in Brooklyn at the home of her father, Rev. Dr. Richard S. Storrs.

**Levi Leonard Paine.** Professor, Church History, Bangor, Me.

Born, East Randolph, Mass., Oct. 10, 1832.

Principal of Classical Department, High School, Norwalk, Conn., 1856-57. Instructor in Greek, Russell Institute, New Haven, 1857-59. Student Yale Law School, 1857-58. Yale Theological Seminary, 1858-60. Tutor in Yale College, 1859-61. Ordained Pastor First Congregational Church at

Farmington, Conn., Oct. 9, 1861 (his predecessor being Rev. Dr. Noah Porter, father of our professor). Was in charge of that parish 1861-70. During this period he had twenty-five pupils under private instruction in the classics.

Shortly after resigning the charge of the Farmington Church (in which pastorate his classmate E. A. Smith



LEVI LEONARD PAINE.

succeeded him four years later) he was called to the Professorship of Ecclesiastical History in the Congregational Theological Seminary of Bangor, Me., where he is still in active duty. His Alma Mater conferred upon him the degree of D. D. in 1875.

In 1887 he travelled in Italy with H. B. Brown and wife. He has published several addresses, and occasionally, as professional duties permit, he writes for magazines and current periodicals. Several unique and scholarly articles from his

pen upon historic questions in theology have appeared in recent issues of the "New World," and have attracted a wide interest.

Married Jennie Holmes, Norwalk, Conn., July 29, 1862.

CHILDREN — Leonard G., born,	April 3, 1863
Antoinette L. " "	Aug. 28, 1864
Frederick H. " "	Jan. 19, 1866
Helen I. " "	July 16, 1868
Died,	Aug. 31, 1871
Mary C., born,	Dec. 25, 1869
Died,	Aug. 22, 1870
Mary L., born,	Nov. 12, 1872

Leonard married Elizabeth C. Lane, Oct. 14, 1891.

Antoinette married Mervyn W. Clark, Nov. 12, 1890.

GRANDCHILDREN — Langdon W. Clark, born,	Jan. 9, 1894
Elizabeth Paine " "	Aug. 11, 1895

### **Henry Edwards Pardee.\*** Lawyer and Judge.

Born, Trumbull, Conn., Aug. 11, 1831.

Teaching in Russell's Institute, New Haven, 1856-59. Read Law under H. B. Harrison, in Yale Law School, and in office of Judge E. J. Sanford, until admitted to the Bar, March 8, 1860. Member of Court of Common Council of New Haven, 1861-63. Prosecuting Grand Juror, 1863-64. Clerk of City Court, 1863-66. Clerk of Board of Road Commissioners one year. Member of Board of Compensation five years. City Attorney, 1869-71. Judge of the Court of Common Pleas, New Haven County, 1871-73. Spent three months in Europe in the summer of 1875.

His last Class Report (January, 1878) as Secretary of '56, prepared in the midst of exacting professional duties, remains in many respects a model for all its successors, showing laborious and patient detail, historic thoroughness and statistical accuracy. About this time, also, he was engaged in the preparation of a new City Charter, including special labors directed to the reorganization of the City Court. Of this court he was the faithful and honored Judge from 1879 to 1881.

Pressure of work impaired his health before the end of his term, and in 1880 he went to Nassau, W. I., and Florida, and subsequently to California by way of the Isthmus. Returning



overland, he visited several classmates. His pleasant vacation did not restore his vigor. He resumed his law practice, but his work in the early eighties dragged so heavily on his physical powers that he began to feel he was losing ground. Even the quiet and love of his new domestic life failed to rest him. Practical reasons inclined him to exertion, and the exertion was beyond his strength. The dream of "retiring



HENRY EDWARDS PARDEE.

on a fortune" had never come to Pardee. He had spent his income for the help of others.

In the summer of 1888 he and Catlin went abroad with their wives, and travelled in England and France. In the fall he was in his office again, but he was in no condition to labor. Bright's disease had fastened on him, and a valvular disorder of the heart of long standing held before him the daily threat of death. More than two months he stayed at

his post with unflinching resolution, but in the winter he gave up the struggle. Cowles had been his faithful physician, and was with him almost to the very end.

He died January 4, 1889.

At his funeral his pastor, Rev. Dr. T. T. Munger of the North Church, paid an earnest and affectionate tribute to him as a lawyer, a judge, a citizen and a Christian. Several classmates were present at the service, and Catlin, Cowles, French and Hulbert were pall-bearers to his burial.

Pardee's devotion to his class was true and untiring. None of us will ever forget the twinkling eye, the witty warmth, the glad shout of welcome with which he used to greet us. He was Class Secretary from Graduation day till his death, and for twenty-two years knew all that could be known of the career of every member of '56. His influence was felt and valued in his own city, where he held many positions of trust, and in the church, which he aided in its charitable and reformatory work. For two years he was president of the "Young Men's Institute" in New Haven, and planned to make it the nucleus of a Public Library.

Well known and universally respected in the community for independent thought, he never hesitated to espouse the unpopular side if his convictions pointed that way. President Porter once criticised some of his court decisions, but in his "open letter" of reply he maintained himself without loss. It required courage to differ with his venerable teacher, but Pardee had both courage and conscience.

Married Fannie A. Bassett, May 28, 1884.

His widow still resides in New Haven.

No children.

**George Eleazer Holt Pease.\*** Lawyer.

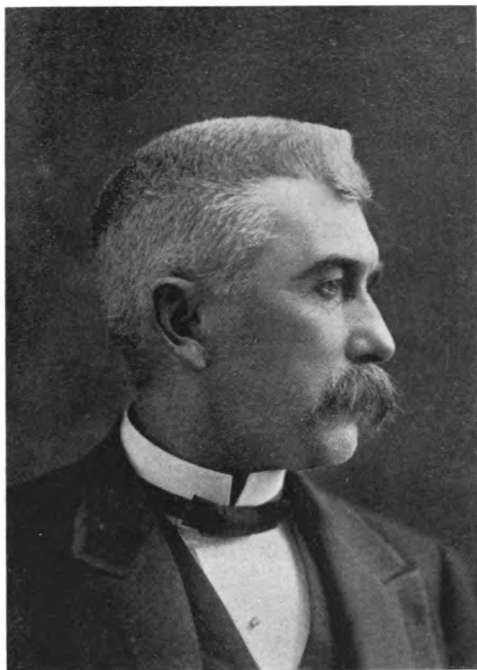
Born, Norfolk, Conn., Aug. 31, 1833.

Soon after graduation began reading Law in the office of Judge Holt, at Dayton, Ohio. Subsequently studied in the office of Judge Vandover, Springfield, Ill., and was admitted to the Bar, November, 1859. Practised at Pana, Ill., then at Cairo in same state, and later in Pana again. During his first residence in Pana he was at one time Mayor of the city.

Was a captain during the early '60's in the United States

Volunteer Military Service. Settled in Colorado in 1873. Was a member of the Constitutional Convention of Colorado, from Park, in the winter of 1876-77. Became interested in mines at Leadville, and was successful in his investments for a time; afterward met with heavy losses, and returned to the practice of Law.

Member of the State Assembly from Park, 1886-87. Later,



GEORGE ELEAZER HOLT PEASE.

removing his residence to Fairplay, he filled a long term as State Senator, serving with marked ability on the Judiciary Committee. Was elected president *pro tem.* of the Senate, 1895, thereby attaining the third highest official position in the state.

Pease was an active Democrat until the rise of the "Populist" party, when he promptly identified himself with that organization, and became an ardent advocate of Free Silver

Coinage and other doctrines peculiar to the new gospel of the West. He died of heart-failure at Fairplay, May 22, 1895.

The Denver "Daily News" said of him: "The late Senator George E. Pease was identified with Colorado for more than twenty years. As husband, father, friend and citizen he filled the stature of a man. In the General Assembly his efforts were directed toward the betterment of the condition of the people of the state. He commanded the respect and enjoyed the esteem of all who knew his sterling qualities."

Married Isabella L. Bond (Illinois), Dec. 31, 1863.

She died July 15, 1887.

CHILDREN — Belle E., born,	March 23, 1865
Died,	Oct. 18, 1866
Hattie A., born,	May 14, 1867
Nora E.     "	Nov. 27, 1869
Augustus  "	July 26, 1872
Thomas     "	Sept. 11, 1874

Hattie and Nora reside in Chicago, Ill. Hattie was married to Wm. R. Morse, Chicago, Dec. 25, 1895.

Augustus is practising law in Fairplay, Col.

### **Frank Henry Peck.\*** Lawyer.

Born, New Haven, Conn., Sept. 20, 1836.

Principal of Academy at Killingly, Conn., 1856-57. Clerk of Probate Court, New Haven, 1857-59. During his clerkship also studied Law in Yale Law School. Elected prosecuting Grand Juror of the town for 1858-59. Admitted to the Bar, May, 1859.

Commissioned Major of the 12th Connecticut Volunteers, Jan. 20, 1862. This regiment, a part of General Butler's force, spent a few weeks at Ship Island, witnessed the bombardment of Forts Jackson and Phillips, and was the first to arrive in New Orleans.

Peck received his first "baptism of fire" at Providence, some miles above New Orleans, while in command of four companies in an excursion from Camp Parapet, where his regiment was stationed for six months. These companies were also on the right in the Battle of Georgia Landing, Oct. 12, 1862. He was promoted Lieutenant-Colonel Jan. 31,

1863, and had command of the regiment for most of the time afterward.

Peck's military history comprises the Red River Expedition, a long service in the trenches before Port Hudson prior to its surrender, other important campaigning in different parts of Louisiana, a brief transfer to Bermuda Hundred, another transfer to the Department of the Shenandoah under General



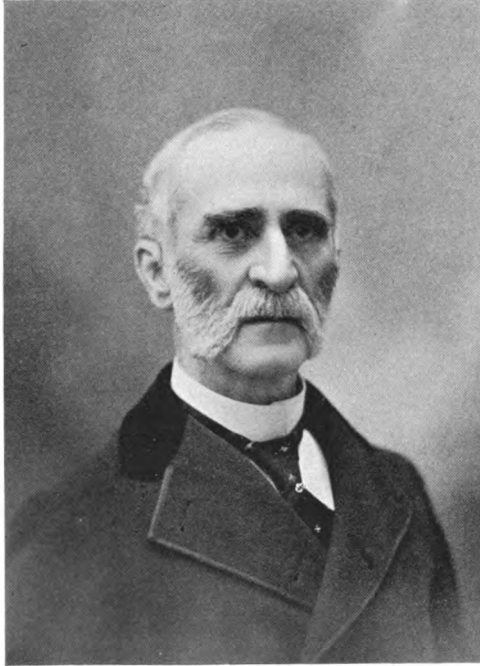
FRANK HENRY PECK.

Sheridan, and participation in the Battle of Winchester. A few weeks previous to this battle he was commissioned Colonel of his regiment. It was in the Battle of Winchester that he received the wound in the knee (from a fragment of a shell), which in a short time proved fatal. He died on his twenty-eighth birthday, Sept. 20, 1864.

**Samuel Lyman Pinneo.** Jewelry Manufacturer, Newark, N. J.

Born, Goshen, Conn., Sept. 21, 1835.

Travelling in the West, and teaching at Newark, N. J., 1856-57. Studying in Union Theological Seminary fall of 1857 to spring of 1858. Travelling in Europe, Egypt and the



SAMUEL LYMAN PINNEO.

Orient, 1858-59. Resumed Theological Studies for a few months, 1859-60.

Discontinued preparation for the ministry, and decided on a business life. Was engaged in St. Louis in the Wholesale Sugar and Coffee Trade with firm of Smith, Wood & Co., and later in an experiment at farming, 1862-72.

Since 1872 in Jewelry Manufacture at Newark, N. J., firm name of Coe, Pinneo & Stevens. Office at No. 9 Maiden Lane, New York City.

Pinneo has appeared punctually at our three later anniversaries, brimming with '56 fervor and fellowship. His hospitable home in Newark holds the cheeriest of welcomes for the boys of forty years ago.

Married Mary J. Wilcox, New Haven (sister of our class valedictorian), Nov. 26, 1861.

She died August, 1879.

CHILDREN — Eliza L.,	born,	Aug. 7, 1863
Frank W.	“	Feb. 7, 1866
James B.	“	March 5, 1868

Eliza married Rev. H. W. Hulbert, of Cleveland, Ohio, March 31, 1891.

James married Laura Mabel Coe (Newark), May 19, 1897.

GRANDCHILDREN — Winifred E. Hulbert,	born,	July 4, 1892
Chauncey P.	“	“ Jan. 21, 1894
Woodward D.	“	“ July 18, 1896

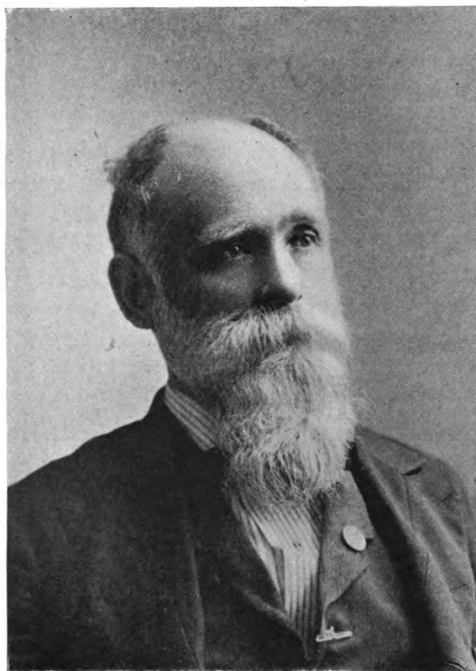
**John Thomas Price.** Editor and Reform Lecturer, Slater, Mo.

Born, Arrow Rock, Mo., July 13, 1836.

Studied Law in St. Louis, 1856–58. Admitted to the Bar, February, 1858. Travelled in Europe, 1858–60. Practised Law in St. Louis, 1860–61. Enlisted in the Federal Service early in the war, and was chosen Second Lieutenant in the 5th United States Infantry; afterward served on the staff of Gen. C. F. Smith. Transferred to the staff of General Hamilton in the fall of 1861, and made acting Adjutant-General for the district of St. Louis. Was Aid-de-Camp on the staff of Major-General Halleck (1862) during the advance on Corinth, and until General Halleck was called to Washington as Commander-in-Chief.

Was Chief Mustering and Distributing Officer, Department of Missouri, until the fall of 1862. Raised the 9th Missouri Cavalry, and was its Colonel, but before its enrollment was completed he accepted the Lieutenant-Colonelcy of the 1st Missouri Volunteer Cavalry, serving till November, 1863. Having been promoted to a captaincy in the 5th Regiment United States Regulars, he went to New Mexico, and there (besides his duties in the army) acted as United States Revenue Assessor.

In the summer of 1864 he espoused the cause of the Liberal Party in Mexico, then fighting against Maximilian. Remained in Mexico nearly a year, studying the Spanish language, and in the fall of 1865 joined Juarez, then at El Paso with his government. Was engaged in preparations as agent of that



JOHN THOMAS PRICE.

government to raise troops, sell lands, etc., when he was summoned home to Missouri on the death of his father.

Resumed Law practice February, 1866, at the same time editing the "Saline County Progress" at Marshall, Mo. In the fall of that year ran as an Independent candidate for Congress, but withdrew before election. After the death of Mrs. Price, four years later, he resided with his mother and child at Arrow Rock, where he owned a fine farm near the Missouri River.



The loss of his wife was a severe blow to Price. It meant to him, with his sacred idea of marriage, a life-long loneliness. He became inclined to religious mysticism. Intense thought upon the hardships of social inequality, and the economic questions which agitate the great West, made him an enthusiast for reform. A devout member of the Methodist Church, and as uncompromising a Christian as Count Tolstoi, his theories took ideal and spiritual shape. Eventually he evolved the "Christocratic Workingmen's League," the organ of which (edited by himself) was entitled "The Rustler," and published in Slater, Mo.; motto: "The world is my country and every man my brother."

A politico-religious pamphlet of forty-eight pages entitled "The New Jerusalem in America," issued seven years ago in St. Louis, seems to have been the outcome of his thinking during the seventies and eighties. On the last page, under date of Sept. 24, 1890, he advertises seven lectures to make a second volume, and says in closing, "The work is hard for want of any predecessor in our line of argument, and besides, is dangerous to any brain without diversion by other business. However, as the way is now blazed out, perhaps others can, and will, finish the work hereafter better than J. T. Price."

In the Bryan Campaign he took the stump, and was called an able and very interesting speaker. Quite recently, at two different times, by invitation of leaders of the new party, he has lectured in Chicago on "free silver," and his essay won the prize offered by the Chicago Populist paper, the "Patriot's Bulletin."

Those who know Colonel Price, as he is, describe the old warrior as a charming gentleman of large intelligence and easy manners, and exceedingly entertaining in conversation.

Appeals to his memory of the old Yale days have not been fruitless. Under date of Feb. 17, 1897, he mailed his photograph to Catlin, wishing him at least twenty more happy years of life to "write up the boys of '56 again," by which time he expects to see "plutocracy destroyed" and his own biography complete.

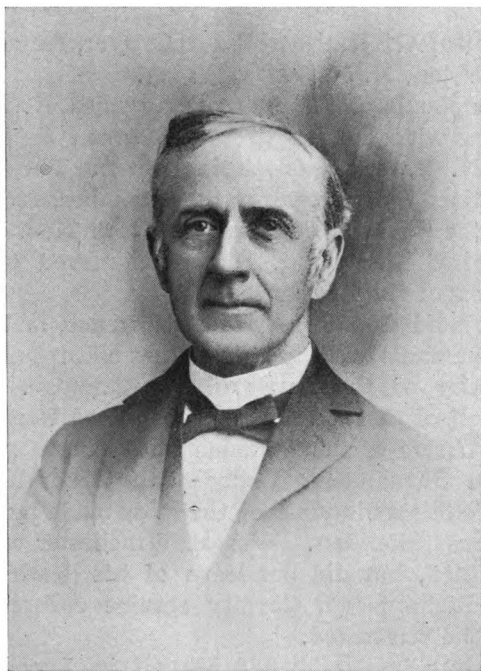
Price resides in Slater, Mo., and still edits the Slater "Rustler."

Married Sarah M. Bradford, Arrow Rock, Mo., Dec. 5, 1866. She died Dec. 29, 1870.

CHILDREN — Eulalia M., born, June 12, 1869  
 A daughter and a son died soon  
 after birth in 1867 and 1870.

Eulalia married Wm. C. Shields, Poplar Bluff, Mo., September, 1891.

GRANDCHILDREN — Rosalie Shields, born, 1892(?)  
 William C. " " 1894(?)  
 John Thomas " " July 17, 1896



JAMES LYMAN RACKLEFF.

**James Lyman Rackleff.** Lawyer, Portland, Me.

Born, Portland, Me., Feb. 9, 1836.

Private Tutor in Louisiana, 1856-57. In Yale Law School, and three months in office of Judge E. I. Sanford, New Haven, 1857-58. Teaching at Waterproof, La., and continuing study of Law, 1858-59. Admitted to the Bar at Chicago, Ill., spring of 1859.

Practised Law at El Paso, Woodford County, and afterward at Tuscola, Douglas County, Ill., 1859-61. Practised Law in Portland, Me., from 1862 till the present time.

Was United States Assistant Assessor, 1863-71; Acting Assessor, 1871-73; and subsequently United States Deputy Collector of Internal Revenue.

Married Marcia W. Miller, Oct. 30, 1877.

DAUGHTER — Edith Catharine, born, Sept. 8, 1880  
Died, May 2, 1897

**David Plunkett Richardson.** Lawyer, Angelica, N. Y. Born, Macedon, N. Y., May 28, 1833.

Entered Sophomore. Teaching at Angelica, N. Y., 1856-59. Studied Law with the law firm of Rawson & Stebbins at Rochester, N. Y., and was admitted to the Bar, December, 1859. Practised in Rochester until September, 1861, when he enlisted in the "Ira Harris Cavalry" (6th New York), and was made First Lieutenant. Later he served one year as Quartermaster of the Regiment.

Was appointed Commissary of Subsistence, and served on General Stoneman's staff as long as that officer had command of the Cavalry of the Army of the Potomac. Afterward served on staff of General Pleasanton and of General Devin. Was in the Army of the Potomac until August, 1864, then went to the Shenandoah Valley with General Sheridan's Cavalry. Took part in most of the raids made by Stoneman, Pleasanton and Sheridan. Was at Winchester when Frank Peck was killed, but did not learn of his death until long afterward. Richardson's Cavalry service covered the four years while the war lasted.

After the war he established himself in Law practice in Cincinnati, Ohio, as partner in the firm of Richardson & Lloyd. Removed in 1866 to Angelica, Allegany County, New York, where he is still in practice.

He was a Representative in the 46th Congress, and was reëlected to the 47th, in the former doing efficient work on the Civil Service Reform Committee, and in the latter on the Indian and the Commerce Committees. His abilities as a Republican campaign speaker have kept him in demand pending all the state and national elections.

He has been present at the class meetings of 1876, 1881 and 1891, presiding at the second of these over the festivities of the evening. The spirit of '56 burns warmly in him. The



DAVID PLUNKETT RICHARDSON.

old boys will get nowhere a gladder greeting than in Richardson's home.

Married Julia S. Lloyd, Angelica, N. Y., Sept. 30, 1863.

CHILDREN — Ransom L., born,	Jan. 25, 1873
Harris P.       “	Oct. 10, 1875

**Clarke Righter.\*** Business Agent.

Born, Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1833.

Professor in Jefferson College, Miss., 1856-57. Private Tutor in Washington, Miss., February—August, 1857. Studied Law in Lakeville, Conn., 1857-59. Practised there

until the spring of 1863, when he removed to Saginaw, Mich., and engaged in salt manufacture and milling square timber. Furnished the timber for several United States war-vessels. Caught malaria in 1864 among the Michigan marshes, and nearly lost his life.

Was in Mercantile business at Branchport, Yates County, N. Y., 1866-74. During this period he was a Director and the Treasurer of the Canandaigua & Bath R. R. Received the Democratic nomination for the New York Assembly in 1876, but declined.

On account of his wife's health he removed January, 1877, to New York City. Was for some time the General Agent of the Protestant Episcopal weekly, the "Church Journal."

Pension Examiner at Washington, D. C., 1882-83. Resided at Reading, N. Y., 1883-85.

In 1885 he became General Agent of the "Christian at Work" (now "Christian Work"), published in New York City by Hallock, his classmate and intimate college friend.

While employed in the duties of this commission he was injured by collision with a runaway team one day in the fall of 1887, near Bellport, L. I., and after several days of intense suffering, he died on the 8th of September.

Married Lunette Weaver, Reading, N. Y., Oct. 18, 1864.

DAUGHTER — Julia L.

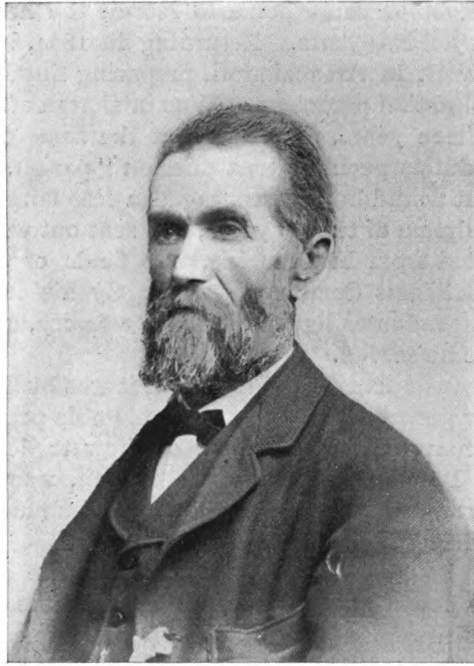
**Elijah Robbins.\*** Missionary, American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions.

Born, Thompson, Conn., March 12, 1828.

Entered Sophomore. In East Windsor (now Hartford) Theological Seminary, 1856-59. Licensed to preach, April 19, 1858. Appointed Missionary of the American Board of Commissioners for Foreign Missions, Jan. 28, 1859, and ordained Evangelist in East Hartford, August 3d of the same year. Sailed in the Clipper "Gemsbok" from Boston for the Zulu Country, South Africa, September, 1859—his college chum, T. Brown, bidding him and his wife good-by at sea, and returning in the pilot-boat.

Located at Umzumbe, Port Natal, and engaged in Mission School work, studying the Zulu language, and later translating the New Testament into that tongue. Here, fifteen

miles from civilization, he gathered a native school and church, and built a meeting-house, burning the brick and doing the work himself with his Zulu congregation, without a penny of expense to the Board. After seven or eight years he enlarged his field of labor, and locating at Amanzimtoti, began laying the foundation of a training seminary for Zulu converts.



ELIJAH ROBBINS.

The same ability and patient carefulness that gave him (with Finlay) an astronomical prize in Yale, fitted him to study and direct the heathen mind, and to forecast and work out the welfare of a destitute race.

His care for his pagan people was a ministry of many functions, including physical as well as spiritual service. He had learned (as all missionaries do) something of medicine and "emergency" practice, and the swift repair of nature in barbarian flesh and blood helped him to surprising success.

His simple surgery could pass in Africa without a smile, but to us some of it suggests a twinkle of humor. A poor fellow came to him one day with a badly swollen toe, which he had injured in some way, and wanted the "teacher" to cut it off. Robbins ordered him to put his foot on a stump, and poising a sharp chisel in the right place, severed the toe with one blow of a mallet. Next Sunday the patient walked several miles to hear him preach.

In 1872 Robbins came home to recruit the health of his wife, and stayed two years. Returning in 1874, he began in earnest his work in Amanzimtoti, preparing Zulu young men to become Christian preachers. Was in charge of the Adams Seminary fifteen years, performing at the same time all the patriarchal duties peculiar to a mission "parish." Against obstacles that would have discouraged a less faithful man he realized his dream of twenty years, and sent out well-equipped men, recruited from heathen life, into fields of evangelistic work. The Adams Seminary was largely his creation, and many native graduates live to bless his memory, and to labor for the cause he served.

His pen was no tool of ambition, but it was busy and useful in his most vigorous days. A strong and able paper read at a missionary convention in Durban, on how to deal with the problem of Polygamy in the Zulu Church, was printed in pamphlet form, and his translations remain monuments of his industry and devotion.

His health began to fail in 1887, and after the death of his wife, the following year, his feebleness increased. Mrs. Robbins was a woman of bright spirit and rare courage, who had been her husband's right hand, and the loss of her companionship hastened his decline. Renewed attacks of a chronic dysentery wore out his remaining strength, and after much severe suffering, he died Sunday morning, June 30, 1889.

The annual meeting of Natal Missionaries, appointed that year at Adams, was holding its sessions at the time, and two of the ministers, Messrs. Pixley and Bridgeman, conducted the funeral office in the Zulu language. A letter from one of the attendants says, "A large number of the natives were present, and many were the tears shed. His theological students were heart-broken."







Of all who little understood, or scarcely knew, the unobtrusive Robbins in college, not one survives who cannot read his history with love and pride. As one recently said, whose line of life-work has run entirely outside the sphere of "our only missionary," "His record of high consecration and noble self-sacrifice is an eternal honor to the class."

Married Adeline Bissell, Hartford, Aug. 17, 1859.

She died Oct. 20, 1888.

CHILDREN — Addie B., born,	Oct. 3, 1860
Died,	April 17, 1869
Whitman C., born,	Feb. 10, 1865
Benjamin B.     “	Feb. 8, 1870

Whitman is a dental surgeon in Durban, Natal, South Africa. Is married, but has no children.

Benjamin is a practising physician in Bristol, Conn.

### **George Chester Robinson.\*** Clergyman.

Born, Hartwick, N. Y., Aug. 9, 1833.

Studying in New York Theological Seminary until the spring of 1859. Minister of First Place Methodist Episcopal Church, Brooklyn, N. Y., 1857-59. Appointed (spring of 1859) Pastor of Union Chapel, Cincinnati, where he served until delicate health warned him to suspend labor, and he spent two years in Europe, 1860-62. Returning, he resumed his pastoral charge, but a recurring hemorrhage soon compelled him to retire. Spent the fall and winter (1862-63) in New York City, and the summer of 1863 at Wellsboro, Pa., where he died a victim of consumption September 21st of that year.

His literary work included editorials for various periodicals of the Methodist Episcopal Church, letters to Cincinnati dailies, letters from Europe to the New York "World," a series of able articles on the Pentateuch in the New York "Methodist," and a collection of Social Hymns and Tunes. Also, during his last sickness, he prepared a small volume entitled "Seed Thought," a handbook of doctrine and devotion.

Few men of more brilliant gifts and promise have perished in their prime than George Chester Robinson. He had the

eloquence of a Summerfield, and the heart and manners of a Fenelon.

Married Marie M. Stevens, New York City, Aug. 4, 1858.



DONALD DOUGLASS SHAW.

**Donald Douglass Shaw.\***

Born, Hamden, N. Y., June 22, 1835.

Studied Law at the Albany (N. Y.) Law School, and afterward at Delhi, N. Y. Travelled in Europe in the summer of 1859.

He was elected to the Assembly of New York, in November, 1859, but died of consumption Dec. 29, 1859—before the Legislature convened.

His associate, S. A. Law, Esq., in announcing his death to the House, said, "Had he been permitted to take part in the duties appertaining to membership here, he would have secured your respect by the brilliancy of his intellect, and won your

friendship by his eminent social qualities. Although young, his mind had been well disciplined by the curriculum of study in Yale University.''

**Edward Alfred Smith.\*** Clergyman.

Born, East Woodstock, Conn., July 22, 1835.

Entered College from New York City. Studied Theology in New Haven and Andover, Mass., where he graduated in 1859.



EDWARD ALFRED SMITH.

Resided in Hoboken, N. J., 1859-60. Travelling in Europe, and studying at Göttingen and Halle Universities, Germany, 1860-62. Enlisted as a volunteer in putting down the New York Draft Riots in 1863. In 1864 entered the service of the U. S. Sanitary Commission at City Point, Va., where he fell ill with a malarial fever which nearly proved fatal. Early in

1865 he began his pastoral life, his first settlement (of nine years) being over the Second Congregational Church at Chester Factories, Mass. Pastor First Congregational Church at Farmington (Paine's former charge), 1874-87. Resigned on account of impaired health, and removed to Hartford in March, 1888.

Smith served for many years (from 1883) on the Board of Directors of the Home Missionary Society of Connecticut, and as one of the Trustees of the Fund for Ministers. In June, 1889, he was elected a member of the Yale Corporation, holding that position six years. He died suddenly of heart-disease in Hartford, Oct. 26, 1895.

Being a firm believer in the wisdom and the propriety of cremation, he had desired and directed such disposal of his remains; and in accordance with his wish his body was incinerated at Fresh Pond, L. I., Oct. 31, 1895. Interment subsequently in Greenwood Cemetery.

From a full and eloquent tribute to him by Rev. Dr. Walker, of Hartford, this simple paragraph sketches our modest classmate and his Christian work:

"A man of most tender sensibilities, his pastorates were marked by the best qualities of ministerial service; and the hearts of the people to whom he ministered are full of loving memories of his gentle faithfulness."

Married Mrs. Melissa (Knox) Heath, Chester, Mass., March 3, 1865.

CHILDREN — Herbert Knox, born, Nov. 17, 1869  
Ernest W. " June 5, 1878

Herbert K. (Yale '91) was graduated at the Yale Law School in 1895, and was awarded the two chief prizes in that department.

**Charles Goodrich Southmayd.\*** Bookkeeper.

Born, New Orleans, La., Oct. 18, 1834.

Entered Sophomore. Clerk in the house of Neill Brothers, Cotton Factors, New Orleans, 1857-62. In the Confederate Army, 1862-65. Is said to have been a Lieutenant in a Company whose Captain was Haynes, a temporary member of our Class in Junior year.

While at Port Hudson he sent word through the Union lines

to Frank Peck to "come and see" him, but the meeting never took place. When Peck entered Port Hudson, Southmayd had been detailed elsewhere on skirmish duty.

Became a prisoner of war at the capture of Vicksburg, but was exchanged through the friendly efforts of Nettleton, then a Union officer in the Department of the Gulf.

After 1865 was engaged in a mercantile house in New Orleans twenty years. In February, 1885, his health suddenly failed, and he went to Texas. At Sour Lake in that state, five days later, he died of quick consumption, March 2, 1885. Unmarried.



ANDREW JACKSON STEINMAN.

**Andrew Jackson Steinman.** Editor and Manufacturer, Lancaster, Pa.

Born, Lancaster, Pa., Oct. 10, 1836.

In Albany (N. Y.) Law School, 1856-57. Studying Law at Lancaster, Pa., 1857-59. Admitted to the Bar, August,

1859, and practised at Lancaster. Was a delegate to the National Democratic Convention in 1868, and for some time chairman of the Democratic Committee of his county. Has been many years editor of the "Lancaster Intelligencer." Since 1891 has been chairman of the Pennsylvania Iron Co., a private corporation in which he has a large proprietary interest. Does only incidental Law business, being mostly engaged in manufacturing bar iron and railroad supplies. Is proud of his class — the pride is mutual.

Married Caroline M. Hale, Reading, Pa., Jan. 25, 1882.

CHILDREN — Elizabeth D.,	born,	Oct. 26, 1882
John Frederick	"	Aug. 21, 1884
James Hale	"	Oct. 22, 1886
Caroline Hale	"	Nov. 24, 1896

**John Buffington Stickney.\*** Lawyer and Judge.

Born, Lynn, Mass., May 25, 1832.

Entered Senior from Class of '56 in Amherst College. Studied Law, and was admitted to the Bar at Newburyport, Mass., September, 1858.

Was in the 35th Massachusetts Volunteer Regiment. During the war he held the positions of Lieutenant, Captain, Quartermaster, Adjutant and Judge Advocate, and served with credit till the close of hostilities.

Settled soon after the war in St. Augustine, Fla., and resumed the practice of Law. Was appointed State Attorney in 1869 and State Judge in 1870. Resigned in 1875 to accept the office of United States District Attorney, which office he held till the close of his life. Was attacked by acute pneumonia while in Washington on public business, and died there suddenly Nov. 5, 1882. Stickney was with us at our meeting of 1881.

Married Caroline F. Rust, Amherst, Mass., November, 1863.

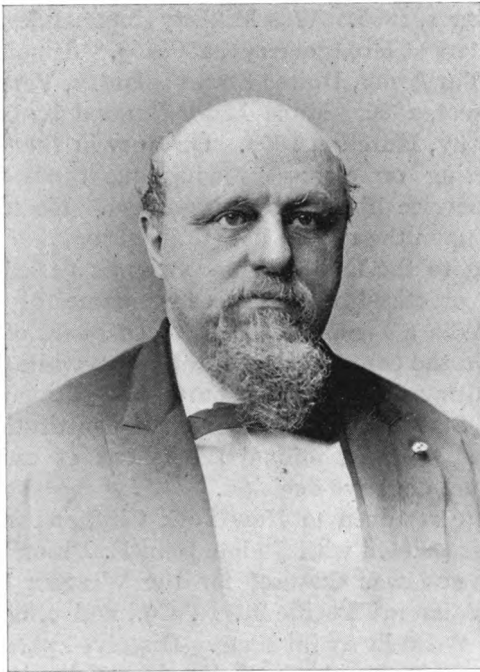
She died at St. Augustine.

CHILDREN — Ella T.,	born,	Sept. 2, 1871
Robert A.	"	Aug. 9, 1874
Percy C.	"	June 9, 1876
Genevieve	"	Dec. 26, 1878

**Wager Swayne.** Lawyer, New York City.

Born, Columbus, Ohio, Nov. 10, 1834.

Entered Sophomore (from class of '55, Yale). Studied Law in office of Swayne & Baber at Columbus, Ohio, and at Cincinnati Law School, 1856-59. Graduated in May of that year, and soon began practice in Columbus; member of Law firm of N. H. and W. Swayne. Entered Military Service in



WAGER SWAYNE.

1861, and was successively Major, Lieutenant-Colonel and Colonel of the 42d Ohio Infantry. At Memphis, Tenn., was Provost Marshal about three months (1862), then resuming active service in his regiment at his own request.

Was in the Battles of New Madrid, Island No. 20, Fort Pillow, Farmington and Iuka. In January, 1864, at the end of their three years' term, seven-eighths of his men reënlisted, and he took a furlough with them. At the front again, was



on duty in South Carolina during the northward advance of Sherman's army from Savannah. On the 2d of February, 1865, in a skirmish near the Edisto River (Salkehatchie Bridge), he lost his right leg above the knee. The same day he was brevetted Brigadier-General, and a month later was made full Brigadier.

Appointed Assistant Commissioner of the Freedmen's Bureau, and stationed at Mobile, Alabama, June 23, 1865. Brevetted Major-General, Oct. 31, 1865. Promoted Major-General, May 1, 1866. Was Military Commander of Alabama (Headquarters at Montgomery), 1866-69. Appointed Colonel in the Regular Army, United States Infantry, Veteran Reserve Corps, August, 1866. Made Major-General by brevet in the Regular Army, March 2, 1867. On duty in the War Department reporting on claims growing out the war, 1869-70. With this service his military life ended. He resigned, and was placed upon the retired list, June, 1870.

Returning to the Law the same year, he settled in Toledo, Ohio, and practised under the firm name of Osborne & Swayne. Was a member of the Toledo Board of Education, 1872-76. In the course of his legal labors while in that city he fought through the State Courts, and ultimately through the United States Supreme Court, the constitutionality of a law designed to tax National Banks out of existence, and secured a final negative decision.

In 1881 he removed to New York City, and was for about nine years associated with Judge John F. Dillon ("Dillon & Swayne"), and was Counsel for the Western Union Telegraph, the Missouri Pacific R. R. Co., and other prominent commercial and railway interests. Dissolved partnership and practised a short time by himself; then with his son formed the firm of Swayne & Swayne, located in the Equitable Building, where he still continues.

Swayne's national reputation and eminent legal attainments cause him to be much sought for as a lawyer, and he enjoys a wide and successful practice. His interest in benevolent work, and the promotion of Christian enterprises and reform movements, is fervent and faithful, and his activity unremitting. He has been an earnest worker in the Executive Committee of the American Tract Society, and on the Board of Domestic and Foreign Missions of the Protestant Episcopal

Church. Among the local positions of honor to which he has been called are the Presidency of the Ohio Society of New York and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon Club, and the Commandership of the Loyal Legion. He is also a prominent member of the Yale Alumni Association of New York City.

A speaker of eloquence and remarkably convincing force, he is one of the strongest as well as one of the most devoted supporters of the Protestant Episcopal Church Temperance Society, in whose behalf his voice is often heard, and the moral power of the man is always behind the speech of the orator for every good cause and on every fit occasion.

He has attended every class meeting except one, and his pride in dear old '56 is continually attested in acts of loyalty and affection.

Married Ellen Harris, Louisville, Ky., Dec. 22, 1868.

CHILDREN — Alfred H., born,	April 5, 1870
Noah H.       “	Dec. 28, 1871
Wager       “	April 29, 1873
Virginia   “	March 24, 1877
Eleanor   “	March 29, 1881

Both his sons, Alfred and Noah, are now his partners in legal practice.

**Charles Albert Swift.\*** Farmer.

Born, Warren, Conn., Jan. 29, 1837.

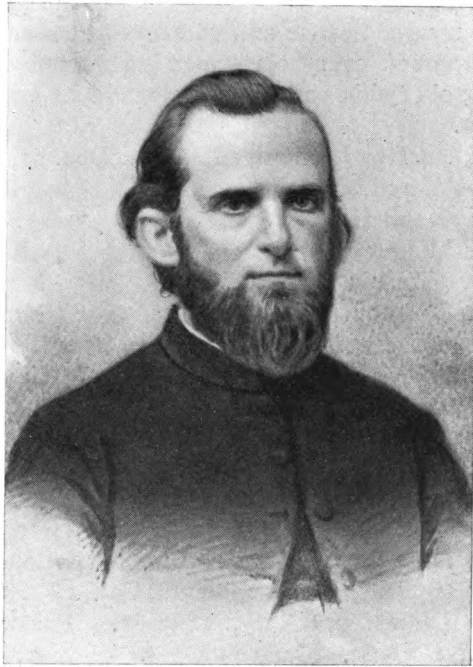
Teacher of a Select School in Warren, Conn., 1856-57. Teaching in Elm Park Institute, Litchfield, Conn., 1857-58. Principal of High School, Sacramento, Cal., 1858-60. Studying Law in New York City, 1860-61. Farmer in Ione Valley, Cal., 1861-63. Came home to Warren, Conn., and followed farming 1864-65; then went to Vineland, N. J., and engaged in the same occupation till 1874, when he again returned to Warren. Lived there with his father until, in the winter (February) of 1877, he suddenly disappeared, evidently under aberration of mind, and was not definitely traced till his relatives received news of his death.

His first symptoms of derangement appeared during his school labors in California, where he was twice laid aside from work, and placed in asylum care. It is said he was never afterward entirely sane.

Swift was a man of good abilities and sterling Christian character, and the sad interruption of his life work was due wholly to his mental misfortune.

He died in Texas, of a congestive chill, Aug. 18, 1877.

It is not known that any classmate ever met him after graduation, except that he once called on one or two living in or near Boston, and was present and spoke at our anniversary festival in 1871.



OLIVER STARR TAYLOR.

**Oliver Starr Taylor.\*** Clergyman.

Born, Brookfield, Conn., March 13, 1832.

In Yale Theological Seminary, 1856-58. Preached three months in New Preston, Conn., and five months in Winsted, Conn. Pastor of Congregational Church in Simsbury, Conn., 1859-65. About five weeks of the summer of 1864 he spent in the service of the Christian Commission with the Army of the Potomac, and was with that army during the Battles of

the Wilderness. Travelled a few months, and preached in the West. Preaching in Essex, Conn., 1866-67.

About this time his ecclesiastical views underwent a change. His studies and convictions inclined him away from Congregationalism, and after the usual preparation he was ordained a Deacon of the Protestant Episcopal Church in April, 1870, the ceremony taking place in the Church of the Holy Trinity, Brooklyn. Accepted a call to St. Paul's Church, Kittanning, Armstrong County, Pa., and was then ordained to the priesthood, October, 1870. Continued in this pastorate to the end of his life.

Taylor's literary work includes many able and interesting articles contributed to the "Bibliotheca Sacra," the "Congregational Review" and the "American Church Quarterly Review."

The records of both the religious denominations which he served in the ministry bear unqualified testimony to his pastoral efficiency, his pulpit fidelity, and his consecrated Christian spirit in all the relations of life.

He died of pleuro-pneumonia, after an illness of eight days, in Kittanning, Pa., April 5, 1874.

Married Lottie Baldwin, Bridgeport, Conn., July 6, 1858.

CHILDREN — Mary C., born, March 6, 1861  
                   Bertha E. " Oct. 8, 1862  
                   William O. " March 14, 1869

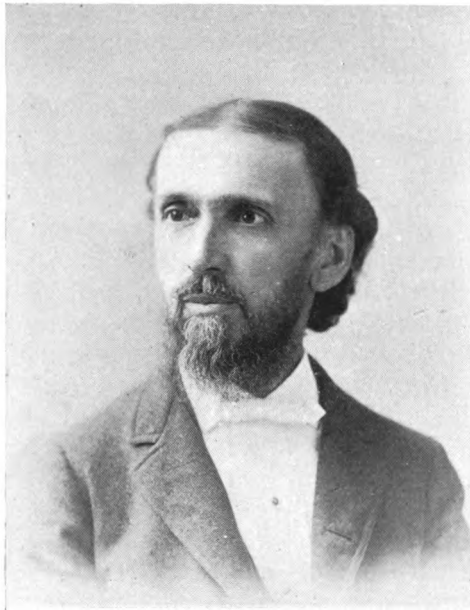
William is a banker, and resides in Hartford, Conn., with his mother, as also do Mary and Bertha.

**Edward C. Towne.** Clergyman and Author, Oak Park, Ill.

Born, Goshen, Mass., Oct. 9, 1834.

Entered Sophomore — after two years in class of '55, Beloit College, Wis. Teaching and Studying Divinity in Union Theological Seminary, New York City, 1856-57, and in New Haven, 1857-59. Was denied license to preach under orthodox auspices, but began preaching in 1857 on independent lines. Pastor of a "Free Church" in South Braintree, Mass., 1860-61, and of the First Unitarian Church, Medford, Mass., 1861-68. Originated the (Boston) "Radical Club" and "Free Religious Association."

Removed to Chicago in February, 1868, and became connected with the editorial staff of the Chicago "Tribune," with residence and preaching engagement at Winnetka, near the city, 1868-69. From May, 1869, to the time of the great Chicago Fire (Oct. 9, 1871) was writing editorials for the Chicago "Evening Journal," and publishing five numbers



EDWARD C. TOWNE.

of "The Examiner, a Review of Religious and Humane Questions."

After June, 1872, was occupied with special studies and literary work, residing successively in New Haven, one year; Northampton, Mass., one year; North Easton, Mass., eighteen months; Plymouth, Mass., one winter; East Marshfield, Mass., six months.

In September, 1876, he went to England for study and to publish writings. Preached constantly five and a half years

in Unitarian pulpits, in Reading near Oxford, Swansea (Wales), Manchester, Stannington near Sheffield, and in Birmingham. Pursued exhaustive studies on the secret of life in living things, and matured an Electrical System of Nature. Was elected a member of the "Birmingham Liberal Eight Hundred."

Returned to America April, 1882, and lectured in Boston on "The Electrical History of Creation." In the fall went to Westboro, Mass., and preached nine months. After July, 1883, resided a short time in Plymouth, supplying pulpits; and also in Waterville, Me. Settled in Cambridge, and in 1885 built a house there. Knew intimately Doctor Mulford ('55) until his death, and wrote an able and appreciative critique on his scholarly life and work.

In 1886, and subsequently, was at work for C. Scribner's Sons preparing an Index Dictionary to the Encyclopedia Britannica. Removed to New York in 1888, and wrote editorials through the summer for the "Mail and Express." Resided for a time in Washington gathering material for historic lectures. Returned to New York and resided there, writing articles for encyclopedias, until October, 1890. Resided two years in New Haven, and then removed to Chicago, in which city and its vicinity he has since spent most of his time, engaged chiefly in editorial work.

Few of Towne's lectures and principal literary works have appeared in book form. In 1878, while in Manchester, Eng., he published his "Causes of Life, Structure and Species," and in Chicago, during the presidential campaign of 1896, his "Story of Money and of the Money Campaign: A Science Handbook of Money Questions"—a work indorsed by Secretary Gage of the United States Treasury as "an immense gain and advance over any previous work on money." But the results of his scholarly labors have reached the public chiefly from the platform, and through magazine, pamphlet, and weekly and daily journal. He was co-editor with Rev. Dr. J. H. Barrows of the two-volume report of the "Parliament of Religions;" edited for Gay Bros. (New York and New Haven), "Rays of Light from all Lands;" and for more than a year was editor of "Self-Culture," a magazine devoted to knowledge, published by the "Home University League" (Werner Co., Chicago).

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Of his oration on "Washington in the Making of America," delivered at the National Capital, "The Republic" of that city said, "It was really a new and beautiful revelation . . . scholarly and eloquent to the last degree, an intellectual treat which the large and cultured audience greatly enjoyed." As a reviewer, and writer on subjects requiring exhaustive research and accurate learning, every classmate who has read Towne's best essays will agree with George Ripley of the New York "Tribune" in according to him "a literary faculty, a discriminating taste, a wise sagacity, and a force and elegance of statement that are rarely found in even the highest critical authorities."

Since last January (1897) he has been pastor of a Universalist Church in Urbana, Ill., the seat of the State University. Expects soon to mature plans for publishing his historic and scientific Mss. now finished. Contemplates removing to Urbana, but at present his address is Oak Park, Ill.

Married Henrietta Page, Medford, Mass., Dec. 19, 1864.

This marriage was dissolved in 1872.

Married Ann Elizabeth Hathaway, Plymouth, Mass., Jan. 9, 1884.

No children.

**William Elisha Turner.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Northampton, Mass., Sept. 9, 1834.

Studied Law in office of Baker & Delano, Northampton, 1856-59. Admitted to the Bar, Feb. 3, 1859. Practised Law in Northampton, under firm name of Delano & Turner, until his death. Was Register of Probate and Insolvency Courts, 1861-63. Appointed Clerk of the Supreme and Superior Courts, Oct. 7, 1864, but resigned near the close of the year.

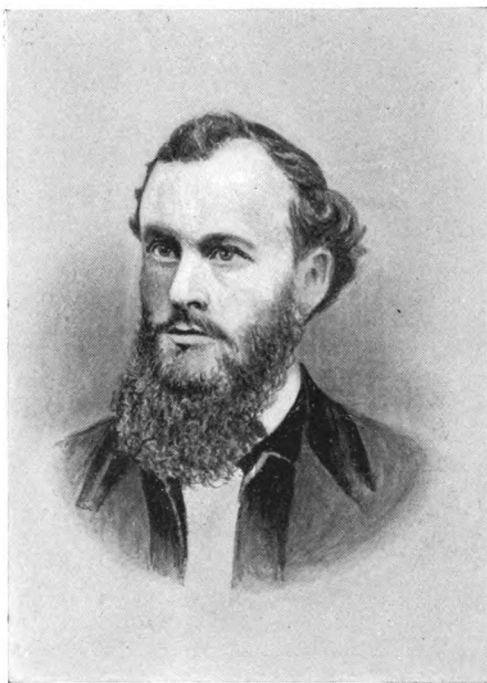
On the 21st of January, 1868, he rode through a severe snow-storm several miles on professional duty, and the exposure brought on a fever two days afterward. During the fever he was attacked with paroxysms, which increased in frequency and intensity until life was exhausted. He died at 5 P. M., Sunday, Jan. 26, 1868.

Married Martha A. Clary, Northampton, Nov. 5, 1863.

CHILDREN — William C., born,	Oct. 2, 1864
Catharine " "	Oct. 24, 1867

William, a boy of brilliant promise, was disabled from his studies by frail health before reaching his twelfth year, and after severe and protracted suffering, he died at the age of eighteen, Nov. 12, 1882.

Catharine was married, Aug. 27, 1895, to Dr. Arthur Gladstone Minshall, a graduate of University College, London, Eng., now a practising physician in Northampton. Her



WILLIAM ELISHA TURNER.

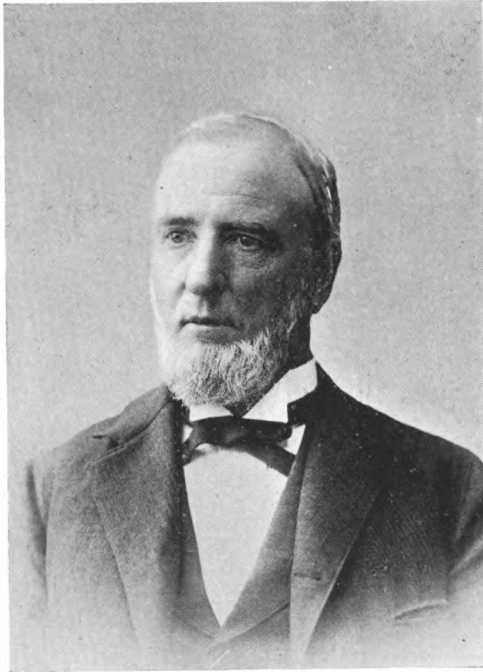
grandmother, our classmate's venerable mother, now in her ninety-fourth year, is living in her home. The aged lady reads the daily papers — without glasses — and takes a lively interest in current events.

Turner's widow married Dr. Charles L. Knowlton, of Northampton, November, 1878. She died Oct. 3, 1885, and Doctor Knowlton, now an invalid, resides at Catharine's home.

Catharine has earned at least the monument of a proud



mention from her father's old college mates. Since the age of seventeen, when her mother died, she has devoted most of her life to home-making and nursing the sick, and her training in the latter high service began, indeed, in early girlhood. In the school of Patient Usefulness a diploma surely awaits her, *summa cum laude*.



AUGUSTUS HALL WALKER.

**Augustus Hall Walker.** Lawyer and Judge, Bridgeton, Me.

Born, Fryeburg, Me., Dec. 12, 1833.

Entered Junior. Studied Law at Lovell, Me., under Hons. D. P. Hastings, William P. Fessenden and M. M. Butler, 1856-58. Practised Law in Anoka, Minn., 1858-59. Recalled to Maine by the fatal illness of his only brother, he practised for about two years in Fryeburg, and in the fall of 1861 he removed to Lovell, where he continued to reside till June, 1881.

During 1862 he was Aide-de-Camp to Major-General William Wirt Virgin, under a State Commission.

Appointed by the Governor and Council, Judge of Probate for Oxford County, June 11, 1867. Was elected to the same office in 1871 and 1875, his three terms being four years each. In the fall of 1880 he was elected to the Biennial State Legislature of 1881. Removed to Bridgeton, Me., in June, 1881, and has continued there, in the practice of Law, until the present time.

Pressure of professional and public duty, and the depression of sweeping family bereavement, have kept Walker from our reunions, but in June, 1896, he came, loyal and tender to his class, and with a message of manly inspiration.

Married Mary E. Thurston, Bangor, Me., Oct. 1, 1863.

She died Feb. 16, 1873.

Married Mrs. Emma Thurston Wood, sister of his first wife, Nov. 16, 1881.

DAUGHTER — Alice T., born,  
Died,

Oct. 14, 1865  
Aug. 29, 1876

**Edward Ashley Walker.\*** Clergyman.

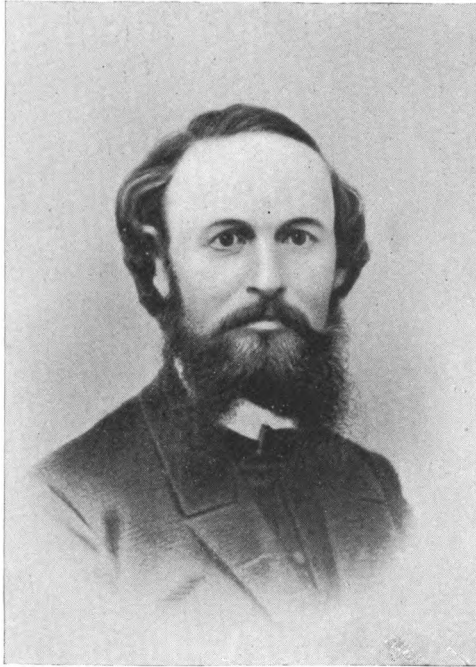
Born, New Haven, Conn., Nov. 24, 1834.

Studying in Yale Theological Seminary, 1856-58. Preaching three months at Terryville, Conn., 1858. Studying in Paris, Heidelberg and Berlin, September, 1858, to summer of 1860, when he returned from Europe and spent a year in New Haven studying and writing. Ordained in Centre Church, New Haven, June, 1861, and went into service as Chaplain of the 4th Connecticut Volunteers, afterward the 1st Connecticut Artillery. Remained with the regiment about two years, during which his health was seriously impaired by the fevers of the Chickahominy.

Installed Pastor of the First Congregational Church, Worcester, Mass., July, 1863, and retained the charge till the summer of 1865, though disabled several months from ministerial work. Spent the winter of 1864-65 in Southern Europe, hoping to restore his health. On his return, being still too feeble for active duty, he resigned his pastoral charge, and resided during the spring and summer in New Haven and at the seaside. In the autumn he went to Marquette, Mich.,

but lived only a few months. Died of consumption, April 10, 1866.

No early death in our class — or in any class — left sadder memories of the waste of war than that of the brilliant Edward Walker. In him we gave one more shining victim to the



EDWARD ASHLEY WALKER.

disaster which in the middle of the nineteenth century destroyed the flower of an American generation.

Married Katharine K. Child, March 25, 1863.

DAUGHTER — Ethel Child, born, Feb. 24, 1864  
Died, Feb. 13, 1885

Ethel was an art student of uncommon gifts and promise, and her life of twenty years unfolded in rare spiritual beauty. The "Ethel Child Walker Prize" in the Yale Art School keeps her memory green.

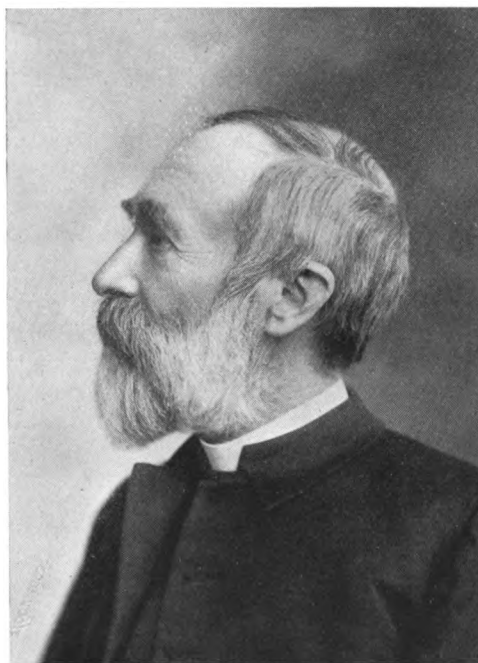
Mrs. Walker lives in New Haven, at No. 77 Grove Street.

**Benjamin Webb.** Clergyman, 39 West 83d Street, New York City.

Born, New York City, July 30, 1831.

After graduation was for some years engaged in teaching as follows: Private Tutor in Claiborne County, Miss., 1856-57, and in Essex County, Va., 1857-58. Principal North Greenwich Academy, Conn., 1858-59, and of a Classical School at Washington Heights, New York City, 1859-61.

Candidate for holy orders in the Protestant Episcopal



BENJAMIN WEBB.

Church, Diocese of New York, February, 1861, and in the Diocese of Connecticut, October, 1861. Studying in the Berkeley Divinity School at Middletown, Conn., 1861-63. Ordained Deacon, May 27, 1863. In Charge and Rector St. James' Church, West Hartford, Conn., 1863-64. Advanced to the Priesthood, July 28, 1864. Rector St. Luke's Church, Somers, Westchester County, N. Y., 1864-67.

Connected with the Pacific Coast Mission, and Professor in the Missionary College of St. Augustine, Benicia, Cal., 1867-68. Missionary in the Diocese of Albany, N. Y.,— at Fairfield, Norway, Newport and Middleville, in Herkimer County; afterward at Luzerne, Warren County, and Conklingville, Saratoga County,— 1869-72.

Rector of St. John's Church, Conklingville, 1872-73. Private Tutor at Cedar Cliff, Huntington, L. I., 1873. Rector's Assistant at St. Ignatius' Church, West 40th Street, and All Angels' Church, West 81st Street, New York, and Principal of All Angels' Church School, 1874-89.

Since 1889 the failure of his voice has retired him to the partial service list, but he retains his connection with the parochial administration of All Angels', and still occasionally officiates.

The fidelity of Webb as a teacher is apparent in the careers of many young men successfully prepared by him for Yale and other colleges, and both diocesan records and living parishioners testify to his usefulness in the ministry wherever he has been called. St. John's Episcopal Church of Conklingville, Saratoga County, N. Y., is one memorial of his efficient work. The organization of the parish and the erection of their beautiful church edifice were the direct result of his mission labors.

His affection for '56 is warm and devoted, and though not always able to stay through the class festivals, he contrives to be on the ground if possible at reunion time, and shake hands with his old *consocii*.

Unmarried.

**James Lyman Whitney.** In Boston Public Library. Residence Cambridge, Mass.

Born, Northampton, Mass., Nov. 28, 1835.

After graduation he remained a year at Yale as Berkeley Scholar, and for another year was connected with a book-publishing house in New York City. In 1858 he became a bookseller in Springfield, Mass., an interest in which business he retained for some time. In 1869 he entered the Boston Public Library, after a short term of service in the Public

Library of Cincinnati. He was soon promoted to the responsible position which he holds to-day, having charge of the Catalogue Department, with the supervision of other work of the Library.

In the twenty-eight years of his official connection with the Boston Public Library Whitney has edited several valuable Library Publications; notably the "Ticknor Catalogue of



JAMES LYMAN WHITNEY.

Spanish Literature," and the "Handbook for Readers." Before removing to Cambridge his home was in Concord, Mass., and while a citizen of that town he was eight years Chairman of the School Board (1879-87), and for the same length of time Secretary of the Committee of the Concord Free Library. Is at present Chairman of the Book Committee of the Bostonian Society at the Old State-house. He is also

at the head of the Finance Committee of the American Library Association, of which he has also been Treasurer.

Of the eight class meetings since graduation Whitney has missed only one (1871), and it has been his delight to keep in touch with his academic brothers. In the sumptuous literary Pantheon where he now ranks high among the officiating priests his welcome to a '56 man is better worth a visit to the temple than even the sight of its gods.

“Our Jim” is still a cœlebs.

[A recent monograph on Yale College notes the remarkable representation of the Whitney family, sons of Josiah Dwight Whitney, Sr., of Northampton, Mass., in the history of that institution by either graduate or official connection. The record includes Josiah Dwight Whitney (Yale 1839), late Sturgis-Hooper Professor of Geology at Harvard; William Dwight Whitney (Williams 1845), Professor of the Sanscrit Language and Literature and Comparative Philology at Yale; Dr. Edward Payson Whitney (Yale 1854); James Lyman Whitney (Yale 1856), of the Boston Public Library; and Henry Mitchell Whitney (Yale 1864), Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature at Beloit College, Wisconsin.]

**Timothy Keeler Wilcox.\*** Clergyman.

Born, North Greenwich, Conn., May 18, 1835.

Teaching in Hartford, Conn., High School, 1856 to May, 1859. Latin Tutor in Yale, and connected with the Yale Divinity School as a Theological Student, 1859-61. Studied Theology, and attended lectures a year at Princeton, and received his license as a Congregational minister. Preached a few months at New Preston, Conn., and then went to Chicago, making his home in the Theological Seminary there as a resident licentiate. Preached three months in McGregor, Iowa, as pulpit supply, and afterward three months in La Salle, Ill., to which place he received a pastoral call.

On the evening of Feb. 26, 1863, while this call was under consideration, he felt ill, and retired, after treating himself with some simple remedies. In the night he was attacked with cerebro-spinal pains, becoming delirious, but after medical attendance fell, apparently, into a quiet sleep — Wilcox never woke again. Going to his bedside in the morning (February

27th), the student who cared for him saw him lying with his hand under his cheek and a smile upon his face. The malady of which he died was pronounced malignant spotted fever.

The early death of our valedictorian took one from our number whose Christian manhood was of the highest type. Few have ever lived lives more faultless or more devoted. His eminent scholarship opened the way to fame in fields of learning and scientific research. While teaching in Hartford (at the age of only twenty-four) he was urged to go to the Hawaiian Islands as President of Oahu College. But his purpose to be a minister of the Gospel was stronger than any tempting call to other spheres of usefulness. His record of heart-winning during his short service both at McGregor and La Salle proved that his choice was not a mistake, and presaged a long career of pulpit and pastoral success. He had a special fondness for children, and both as a teacher and as a minister, the young naturally loved him.

Impressive funeral services in New Haven, in which the Faculty of Yale took part, honored his remains before burial in the family ground at North Greenwich.

**Ahab George Wilkinson.** Chief Examiner United States Patent Office, Washington, D. C.

Born, Willimantic, Conn., Feb. 22, 1834.

Teaching in Washington, D. C., 1856-57. Received degree of A. M. from Yale. Succeeded Worrall as Principal of Westchester Academy, Pa., 1859-60. In May, 1860, was appointed Assistant Professor of Modern Languages in the University of Missouri, at Columbia, and went to Europe to study in Paris and Heidelberg. Returning, he entered on the duties of his professorship in February, 1861, but in the following summer received an appointment in the United States Treasury Department, and removed to Washington. Became Assistant Examiner in Patent Office, spring of 1864. Was made Principal Examiner, May 15, 1868. Was in Europe, 1877, with Campbell. In Europe also 1878, 1884 and 1889. Juror of Award at Paris Exposition, 1878 and 1889. Also, in the latter year, President of one section of the International Patent Congress.



Wilkinson's literary work has been rather by way of recreation, but his illustrated contributions have appeared in "Scribner's Magazine" (original series), and some articles of his published in 1862 and 1863 showed such acquaintance with the science of medicine that the Columbian University conferred on him the honorary degree of M. D. The same university also gave him the degrees of A. M. and Ph. D.

He is now Dean of the Examining Corps of the Patent



AHAB GEORGE WILKINSON.

Office by seniority of service, having been in the department thirty-three years, with the good will and confidence of every administration. Once an aggrieved party who complained of his decision in a contested claim case applied to the President to have him removed. The President referred the applicant to the Secretary of the Treasury, and the Secretary referred him to the Courts. The complainer wanted to know if the

Secretary would remove Wilkinson in case the Court reversed his decision. "Oh no!" replied the Head of the Department. "I will simply think the Court and the Patent Office Expert differ in opinion."

Married Julia A. Dorman, Enfield, Conn., Aug. 20, 1857.

She died May 14, 1859.

Married Lou B. Wilson, Columbia, Mo., Jan. 26, 1865.

CHILDREN — An infant daughter born and died, May 12, 1859

Marie Elise " Dec. 31, 1866

George L. " Sept. 9, 1868

Lucile W. " Oct. 7, 1876

Marie Elise is the wife of Prof. J. L. Hodgkins, of Columbia University, Washington.

George L, a Columbia graduate, is Assistant Examiner in the Patent Office. Married Adele Enloe, Oct. 30, 1895.

GRANDCHILDREN — Horace W. Hodgkins, born, Aug. 10, 1891

George W. " " Oct. 9, 1892

**Edward Franklin Williams.** Clergyman and Editor, 147 Ashland Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.

Born, Uxbridge, Mass., July 22, 1832.

Teaching at Merwinsville, Conn., 1856-59. Studying Theology at Princeton, N. J., 1859-61. Resident for eighteen months in Rochdale, Mass., after which he was engaged as a field officer in the employ of the Christian Commission. Continued in that service (with one brief interruption by sickness) till the close of the war. Returning from the army in 1865, he preached for short periods in Massachusetts churches, at West Hampton and South Deerfield. Held the position of Principal of the Lookout Mountain Educational Institutions from February, 1866, to April, 1867.

Ordained at Whitinsville, Mass., Oct. 17, 1866. By special agreement he went to Washington, D. C., in 1867, and was engaged through the summer in the work of starting the Howard University. Read Theology with Prof. Temple Howe of the Chicago Theological Seminary, winter of 1867-68. Preached for some months in 1868 for the Congregational Church at St. Charles, Kane County, Ill. Pastor of the Tabernacle Church, Chicago, 1869-73.

In 1873 he became pastor of the 47th Street Congregational

Church of Chicago, and continued in that charge for eighteen years. During his ministry to this church, begun as a mission movement, his congregation steadily grew, and developed into a large and flourishing parish; and the little chapel that housed the infant enterprise gave way in a few years to the



EDWARD FRANKLIN WILLIAMS.

large and beautiful stone edifice in which the church now worships.

It was during this long pastorate (in 1880 or 1881), that he became regular correspondent of the "Congregationalist" (Boston), the leading religious organ of that denomination in New England. Later he was made its editorial representative. Absences in Europe, in 1882 and from July 1891 to July 1893, during the last of which his work was done by substitute, withdrew him temporarily from this service, but the position of Western Editor of the "Congregationalist" has been his for the last twelve years, and so continues.

During his two years' stay in Europe, after resigning his pastorate, in 1892, for a much needed rest, his headquarters were in Berlin, where he attended University Lectures, notably those of Professors Harnack and Pfeiderer on Church History, Comparative Religion, Philosophies of Religion and of the New Testament; also Lectures on Art and the History of Philosophy. In the University vacation he and Mrs. Williams visited Italy, and at the close of his studies he travelled, with his wife, in Greece, Egypt and Palestine, visiting Smyrna, Ephesus, Constantinople and Vienna on their return through southeastern Europe. Was back in Chicago the last of July, 1893, and resumed his editorial duties, which have steadily occupied him to the present time.

Married Jane C. Pitkin, Hartford, Conn., Oct. 24, 1866.

No children.



JOHN DUNN WOOD.

**John Dunn Wood.** Capitalist, 38 East 39th Street, New York City.

Born, New York City, Oct. 5, 1837.

Clerk in East India House of William A. Sale & Co., New York City, 1856-59. Sailed from New York for Singapore in charge of the business interests of Sale & Co. and of Crocker & Warren, Feb. 14, 1859. Resided in India at various ports, 1859-61. Acted for a short time as American Consul at Singapore during Consul Hutchinson's absence.

Returned to New York in May, 1861, and engaged in the shipping business, residing alternately in New York and England, until March, 1866. Since that time he has made his home in New York City. Was an Importing Merchant for twenty-four years (1866-90), after which he became the active partner in the firm of E. S. Higgins & Co., Carpet Manufacturers. In October, 1893, he retired from business.

Wood was present at our reunions of 1866 and 1886; and by fraternal message, or friendly coöperation in the business management of our festivities, has invariably made himself remembered on occasions when he could not meet us.

Married Alice R. Colgate, New York City, Dec. 10, 1868.

CHILDREN — Robert C.,	born,	Dec. 7, 1869
Ross W.	“	May 13, 1872
	Died,	April 4, 1882
Melza R.,	born,	March 27, 1875
John D., Jr.,	“	Aug. 8, 1876
	Died,	May 14, 1882
Georgianna C.,	born,	Dec. 24, 1879
	Died,	May 8, 1882
Prescott E.,	born,	Nov. 7, 1884

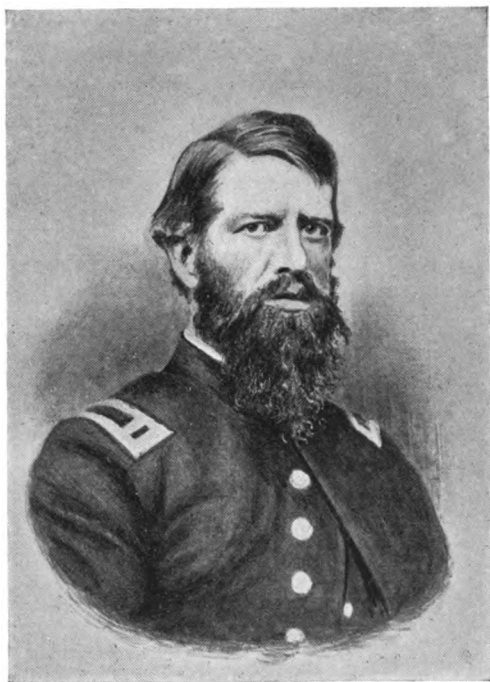
**Samuel Fay Woods.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Barre, Mass., June 23, 1837.

Studied Law in the office of Bacon & Aldrich, Worcester, Mass., 1856-57, and in Harvard Law School, 1857-58. Admitted to the Bar, Aug. 17, 1858, and practised in Barre, Mass. Entered Military Service on the breaking out of the war, as a Lieutenant in the “Holden Rifle Company,” under Major Charles Devens, and was on duty in Baltimore from April to June, 1861. Returned to his professional work in Barre, and practised for one year. Commissioned First

Lieutenant and Adjutant of the 34th Massachusetts Regiment under Col. George D. Welles, June 18, 1862.

Continued on the staff of Colonel Welles, with the First Brigade of the Army of West Virginia, until the spring of 1864, where he served for a short time on the staff of Gen. Max Weber at Harper's Ferry. Soon after the disaster at



SAMUEL FAY WOODS.

Newmarket he was, at his own request, restored to the Adjutancy of the 34th Massachusetts, under General Hunter.

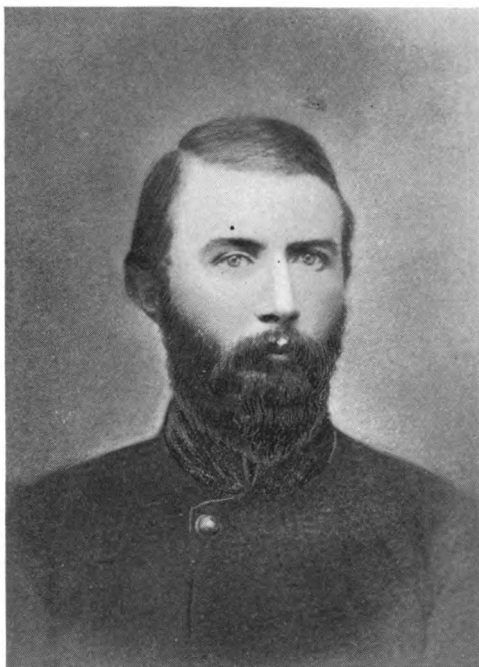
In the Battle of Piedmont, June 5, 1864, his right arm was so badly shattered as to make amputation necessary. The arm was taken off at the shoulder. He never rallied from the shock of the wound and the operation, and died on his way home, at the residence of his sister, Mrs. P. Emery Aldrich, in Worcester, Mass., June 26, 1864.

A brilliant lawyer and a brave soldier.

**Henry Edgar Wootton.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Nottingham, Md., Sept. 21, 1837.

Entered Junior — after graduating at Georgetown College. Studied Law in Cumberland, Md., with Judge Geo. A. Pearre, and later with Judge Thos. S. Alexander in Baltimore, 1857-59. Admitted to the Bar in Baltimore, October, 1858. Practised Law at Ellicott Mills, Md., until the breaking out



HENRY EDGAR WOOTTON.

of the war, when he took service in the Confederate Army. Joined the First Maryland Cavalry, and campaigned with his regiment four years.

Soon after the close of the war he resumed his law practice at Ellicott Mills, and in 1867 he was appointed State's Attorney for Howard County, a position which he held by successive reëlections for twelve years, declining longer service. His independence and his repugnance to "running

for office" alone prevented his nomination for Congress, and his only political candidacy was for the Maryland House of Delegates in 1878. Was one of the organizers of the Patapsco National Bank of Ellicott City, and continued on its Board of Directors till his death.

Wootton evidently loved the hard work of his profession and the freedom which a private station gave him, and we have been assured that as a lawyer he ranked among the foremost practitioners of the Maryland Bar. He had in his legal charge many large and important trusts, and his repute for ability and integrity went wherever he was known. The saying of his friends after his death, "We have lost a king among men," expressed more than the flattery of affection.

He was prostrated by a severe chill on the 6th of December, 1893, in the fifty-seventh year of his age, and suffered through a lingering illness of four months. He was attended by his brother, Dr. Edward Wootton, by the local physicians, and by experts from Baltimore in medical council, but his disease assumed so many different phases that their skill was baffled, and on the 13th of April, 1894, he died.

Married Ada O'Donnell, of Baltimore, Oct. 13, 1868.

No children.

Mrs. Wootton's home is still in Ellicott City, Md.

### **John Hunter Worrall.\*** Teacher.

Born, Delaware County, Pa., Feb. 18, 1827.

Instructor in Mathematics at Westchester (Pa.) Academy, 1856-59. Studying in Yale School of Philosophy and Arts, 1859-62. Principal of an Academy in Newark, Delaware, 1862-63. Head of the Classical Department of Pennsylvania Military Academy from June to September, 1863. From 1863 to 1869 he was again connected with Westchester (Pa.) Academy, first as Associate Principal, and afterward as Principal, still retaining his position of Vice-President of the Military Academy. The Chester County Academy, under acceptance of a state appropriation, became a State Normal School in 1869, Worrall remaining as Mathematical Instructor.

He resigned his position in the Normal School in 1872, and started a private Mathematical and Classical Institute at Westchester, to prepare young men for college. This school he



conducted many years with eminent success, his work being characterized by the same assiduity and thoroughness which distinguished him in college, where, in his mathematical powers, he surpassed all his classmates, and earned the "gold medal rank" never before reached by any graduate of Yale.

"Father Worrall" (as his classmates affectionately called him), during his career as a trainer of youth, was repeatedly offered the Presidency of Colleges and Institutions of national repute, but always declined them. He coveted no official promotions, and Doctor of Philosophy was the only titular degree whose initials clung to his name — when others wrote it.

Many of his pupils have become famous as lawyers, judges, journalists and military men, and for years it was a common saying at West Point and Annapolis that whenever Professor Worrall's students appeared at the examinations the rest "stood no show."

He was a devoted member of the church of the Holy Trinity at Westchester, and long active and useful as one of its vestrymen. For ten years he was its Accounting Warden, and the debt of the parish to his fidelity and carefulness will never be forgotten.

He was attacked with heart-disease in 1890, and gave up teaching. Unable to attend our meeting in 1891, he sent his benediction to his classmates in a letter still tenderly remembered. In the fall of 1892 he took a severe cold, which developed into fatal pneumonia. His niece, Mrs. George Little, of East Bradford, Pa., caused him to be removed to her home, where he died Oct. 26, 1892.

A noble granite monolith stands over his grave in the Birmingham-Lafayette Cemetery — a silent emblem of the man who never knew his greatness and whose modesty refused renown.

Worrall was never married.

NON-GRADUATES.



# Biographical Record

OF NON-GRADUATES.

**Augustus Field Beard.** Clergyman, Bible House, New York City.

Born, Norwalk, Conn., May 11, 1833.

Left the class of '56 Dec. 21, 1852. Entered and graduated with the class of '57. Studied Theology at Auburn, N. Y., 1857-58, and at Union Theological Seminary, 1858-59. Ordained, May, 1860. Preached at Cape Elizabeth, Me., 1860 (May) to 1861 (Nov.). Pastor Central Congregational Church, Bath, Me., 1862-69. In 1864 was in the service of the Christian Commission with the Army before Richmond. Settled June 1, 1869, over Plymouth Church, Syracuse, N. Y., a charge which he retained fourteen years. Received the degree of D. D.

Was called to France, and labored there three years as pastor of the "American Church in Paris," also as Director at the McCall Mission and Foreign Secretary of the American and Foreign Christian Union. In 1886 was appointed on the Board of the American Missionary Association, New York, and he is now its Senior Secretary. Office at the Bible House, New York City.

Married Eliza P. Goddard, Portland, Me., Aug. 19, 1861. She died Jan. 27, 1863. Married Annie D. Baker, Calais, Me., Jan. 2, 1865. Children — Eliza I., born, June 19, 1862; Annie R., born, Dec. 20, 1867.

**Coddington Billings.** Born, New London, Conn., Feb. 8, 1834.

Left the class November, 1853, after entering Sophomore (from class of '55). Married at Stonington Mary Williams, Nov. 15, 1855. A son — Coddington, Jr., born, Sept. 3, 1856. Removed from Stonington to Chicago, since which we have no trace of him.

**John Milton Burrall.\*** Fruit-Raiser.

Born, South Canaan, Conn., Aug. 20, 1834.

Left in March, 1854, and went West in the following October. Was in employ of Illinois Central R. R. between three and four years, residing successively at Galena and Chicago.

Returned to Connecticut, and resided for a time in Lakeville ; afterward went to Florida (in 1872?) and engaged in cultivating orange-trees at Fort Reid. While there, he was appointed and served for some time as Superintendent of Schools in Orange County. His declining health finally unfitted him for business, and in May, 1880, he took steamer passage for the North, but died on the voyage.

Married at Fort Reid Mary Hoge Dickinson, of Petersburg, Va., Nov. 19, 1872.

**Smith Samuel Caldwell.** Born, Marion, New York, 1835.

Left Dec. 21, 1852. Afterward connected for a short time with the class of '57 in Hamilton College. Finally entered and graduated with the class of '57 at Union College. Nothing has been learned of his later life.

**Blaise Carmick Cenas.** Merchant, New Orleans.

Born, New Orleans, Feb. 26, 1836.

Left May 25, 1853. In New Orleans, at last accounts, engaged in trade.

**Matthew Chalmers.** Physician, New York City.

Born, New York City, Oct. 6, 1836.

Left Dec. 21, 1852. Entered Yale again in 1854, and graduated with the class of '58. Studied Medicine three years, and received M. D. from College of Physicians and Surgeons, New York. Served eight months in Hospital at Randall's Island. Appointed Assistant Surgeon United States Navy, November, 1861. Was six months in Navy-Yard Hospital at Brooklyn; then on United States Frigate "Colorado" off Mobile; then on the Monitor "Kaatskill." Resigned in 1866. Is now practising in New York City.

**Henry Francis Cochrane.** Clergyman, Bloomingdale, Mich.(?)

Born, Methuen, Mass., April 17, 1836.

Left Feb. 28, 1854. Entered Union College from Yale, and graduated there with the class of '56. In Rochester Theological Seminary one year. Preaching at Hillsdale, and various places in New York State, but subsequently went to Illinois, where in 1876 he was editing a paper in Petersburg. Removed to Michigan in 1880, and held pastorates at York, Rome, Centreville and Bloomingdale of that state. In 1889 became editor of the "Baptist Annual," the organ of the Michigan Baptist State Convention, and at last advices was Secretary of the Convention.

Married Mary F. Staunton, Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 31, 1857. Son — Frederick, born, August, 1858, and a daughter, who is now the wife of Rev. Henry Clarke, pastor (in 1891) of First Baptist Church, Bridgeport, Conn.

**John Bellfield Collins.** Insurance Agent, Glasgow, Mo.

Left the class Dec. 21, 1852. Entered the University of Virginia, but remained only about a year. Married in Missouri, and settled in St. Louis as a broker. Acquired wealth during the war, but subsequently lost everything. Became an insurance agent, in which calling he showed first-class ability; but the tide of his prosperity had turned, and his life for twenty years was a life of misfortune. Finally the help and counsel of Tom Price set him on his feet. Is lately reported as "doing well."

Married a sister of Thomas Price, and has several children, and one married daughter. Is now living in Glasgow, Mo.

**Joseph Colt.\*** Bank Teller and Bookkeeper.

Born, Palmyra, N. Y., Nov. 12, 1835.

Entered Sophomore. Left at the end of Junior year. General Ticket Agent of Milwaukee & Watertown R. R., 1855-56. Teller in Bank of Commerce (Milwaukee), 1856-57. In New York City as Transfer Clerk of La Crosse & Milwaukee R. R., 1857-58. In Milwaukee as Teller in Banking House of Hathaway & Belden, 1858-59. Afterward in Insurance business.

Removed to Detroit, Mich., 1870, where he was an officer in the First National Bank, and subsequently Secretary of the Board of Trade. In 1876 was engaged with the firm of Parker, Holmes & Co., Tobacco Manufacturers in that city. He died in Washington, D. C., Dec. 31, 1879.

Married Jane S. Whiting, Feb. 17, 1873. Son — Samuel, born (Detroit), Dec. 5, 1874.

**John Henderson Dorris.\*** Born, 1834.

Left the class, November, 1852.

Died at Weston, Mo., October, 1855.

**Lewis Ludlam Dunbar.** Capitalist.

Born, New Bedford, Mass., May 6, 1837.

Left during the first term Senior year. Went to Europe, and settled in Germany, where, in 1858, he married the daughter of a clergyman.

Birth of a son, spring of 1859. No later report.

**Lawson Lewis Duncan.** Lawyer, Lexington, Va. (?)

Born, New Orleans, Nov. 19, 1833.

Left Feb. 6, 1854. Studied for a time at Andover, Mass. In the University of Virginia eight months. Spent the summer of 1855 in New Haven. In New York City in the Drug business eighteen months. November, 1858, arranged to commence cotton-planting near Baton Rouge, La., but was driven off by the yellow fever. Studied Law in Louisville, Ky., and in January, 1859, began practice in that city with the firm of Worthington, Johnston & Duncan. Was last reported in Lexington, Va.

**John Blanchard Fisher.\*** Born, Lagrange, N. Y., Nov. 20, 1834, but entered from Hamilton, C. W.

Left June 22, 1853. Was one year in Rochester University. While at home, Hamilton, C. W., for the summer vacation, he died of cholera, Aug. 14, 1854.

**Thomas Willaim Fox.** Lawyer, Worcester, Mass.

Born, Worcester, Mass., May 24, 1835.

Left Dec. 21, 1852. Entered Brown University, and

graduated in 1856. Studied in Harvard Law School and was admitted to the Bar in Boston, January, 1859. Practising Law in Worcester.



GEORGE F. FULLER.

**George F. Fuller.** Architect, West Newton, Mass.

Born, Brighton, Mass., Feb. 15, 1834.

Left the Academic Class, Jan. 12, 1854, but graduated in 1856 from the Yale Scientific School. Engineering in Illinois in 1857-58, but chose the vocation of architecture, and the following year began the practice of his calling in Davenport, Iowa.

Returned to Massachusetts in 1859, and engaged with the firm of C. K. Kirby & Co., architects, Boston. In 1860 entered the employ of N. J. Bradlee, architect, Brighton. Since that year Architect in his own business office, 18



Pemberton Square, Boston; residence in West Newton. Recently has retired from active work.

Fuller was third-story floormate with Turner, Sanborn and Lamson (all deceased) at Mrs. Baird's on Chapel Street, near the New Haven House. He kept up his intimacy with the Academic Class while in college, and has ever preserved for them the feeling of a fellow-graduate.

Married Annie E. Moore, Worcester, Mass., Sept. 20, 1859. No children.

**Daniel A. Gleason.** Lawyer, Boston, Mass.

Born, Worcester, Mass., May 9, 1836.

Left Dec. 21, 1852. Entered Harvard, and graduated with the class of '56. Studying Law, and teaching in Pennsylvania three years, and was there admitted to the Bar. Practising Law in Boston; office No. 30 Court Street for many years. Has held various prominent and responsible offices, among others State Auditor and State Treasurer. Is now Treasurer of the Fitchburg R. R. Co. Office at the depot in Boston. Resides in West Medford.

**Joseph Newton Hallock.** Clergyman and Editor, Bible House, New York City.

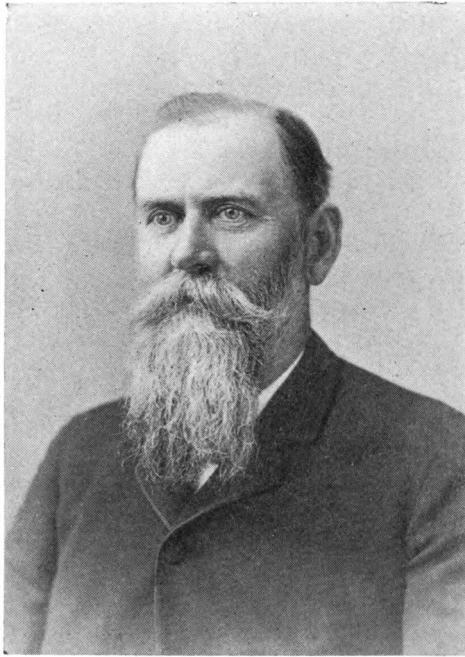
Born, Franklinville, L. I., July 4, 1832.

Left the class at the close of Junior year. Entered '57 as Junior, and graduated with that class. Studied Theology at Yale Divinity School, 1857-60, received his degree of A. M. from the college, and was ordained to the Congregational Ministry. Preached in Bridgewater, Conn., and received a call to the pastorate of the Congregational Church there, but preferred the literary field which then seemed to be opening before him. Was Principal of the Academy in Franklinville, L. I., and also of the Academy in Northville, L. I., and by his marked ability as an instructor, especially in the mathematical studies, he raised the reputation of both institutions for high quality of work. During his administration of these schools more than five thousand pupils passed under his supervision.

Later Hallock took a six-month's course at the Eastman Business College in Poughkeepsie, N. Y., — a training turned

to good advantage when (in the early '70's) he was proprietor and editor of the "Liberal Christian." In 1876 he purchased a religious journal known as "The Christian at Work" (now "The Christian Work"), and his efficient management soon gave it a sound financial standing, and has ever since assured its increasing prosperity.

Hallock has travelled quite extensively in various parts of



JOSEPH NEWTON HALLOCK.

the world, and the results of his observations have been given to the public in many interesting letters to his own and other papers. His published works include an edition of Tacitus, "A History of Southhampton," "First Impressions of Europe," "Twice Across the Continent," "The Christian Life," a volume of 400 pages (of which six editions have been exhausted), and many sermons, lectures and pamphlets on historic, educational and religious subjects. Near the close of the year 1896 he received the \$50 Prize awarded by the

Brooklyn "Eagle" for the best 500 word argument in favor of the Gold Standard of national money. In this contest he is said to have had 300 competitors.

In June, 1896, Hallock was honored with the title of D. D. by Ursinus College, Pennsylvania. He has earned the distinction in practical Christianity as well as in doctrine, being a Director in the New York Society for the Prevention of Crime, and a worker with Doctor Parkhurst against the social and political corruptions of the Empire City.

While this history was going through the press he received a call to the Presidency of the new Westminster University in Denver, Col., with an offered salary of \$10,000, but declined it.

His heart has always been warm for '56, his first love, and he has shown his loyalty and comradeship in many generous ways.

Married M. Emilie Benjamin, Sept. 27, 1864. Son — William W., born, Nov. 19, 1865.

William is a graduate of Rutgers College, N. J., class of '89. He is now with his father on the editorial staff of the "Christian Work."

**John William Hammond.** Was a member of the class five months. Entered Freshman from Monticello, N. Y., in July, 1852, and left in December of the same year. No subsequent report.

**David Lloyd Haun.** Lawyer, Irving, Cal. (?)

In the class of '56 one month. Entered Freshman in September, and left in October. Was a member of the California House of Representatives from Yuba County in 1860. Elected District Attorney of Plumas County, Cal., 1869, and again in 1871. Engaged for a time in placer-mining. Was last reported as practising Law in Irving, Cal.

**Andrew Ferguson Haynes.** Merchant, New Orleans, La.

Entered Junior, Sept. 25, 1854. Remained with the class only two months. After leaving college (December, 1854),

he at once entered on a mercantile career, as clerk with Payne & Harrison, Cotton Factors, New Orleans. Became a member of the firm, April 1, 1858. During the war is said to have been a captain in the same regiment with Southmayd. At last accounts was still a cotton merchant in New Orleans, doing business under the firm name of Broadwell & Haynes.

**Nathan L. Hazen.** Farmer, Philo, Ill.

Born, Worthington, Mass., April 1, 1832.

Left Dec. 21, 1852, on account of failure of his eyes. Was two years under treatment. Partially recovered, but gave up study, and engaged in farming. Resided in Sidney, Campaign County, Ill. When last heard from (1878) was farming in Philo, same county, Illinois, and had "a wife and six children." Married Nov. 1, 1862, to Sarah N. Moore.

**Chauncey Russell Hubbard.\*** Born, New Haven, Conn., Aug. 11, 1835.

Left Dec. 21, 1852. Went into the Lumber Business in New Haven, in employ of William Jumper. In July, 1855, was engaged in the foundry of Stevens & Co., at Middletown, Conn. March 16, 1856, sailed for Para, Brazil, as agent of Hotchkiss & Everett, New Haven, but died of yellow fever eleven days after his arrival, May 2, 1856.

**William Edward Hulbert.** Silver-Plating Business, Cromwell, Conn.

Born, Middletown, Conn., May 19, 1834.

Left '56 at close of second term, Sophomore year. Reentered Yale as Sophomore, May, 1855, and graduated with the class of '57. Teacher in General Russell's Institute, New Haven, 1857-61 (Fall). Teacher at Middletown, Conn., 1862-69. Secretary and Treasurer of the J. E. Stevens Manufacturing Company, Cromwell, Conn., 1869-79. Then engaged in Manufacturing in Middletown, Conn., until 1884.

Was superintendent of Public Schools in Middletown, 1884 to 1887. Since 1891 has been Secretary of the Silver-Plated Ware Associations, with office at Cromwell, Conn., which is his present address.

Married Jessie Mathison, Middletown, June 3, 1869. No children. A niece of Mrs. Hulbert, with them since childhood, fills the place of an adopted daughter in their pleasant home.

Though an alumnus of the next younger class, Hulbert has



WILLIAM EDWARD HULBERT.

never ceased to identify himself with '56. He has been present at several of our quinquennial meetings, and always promptly responds to the Secretary's letters.

**Parmenas B. Hulse.** Publishers' Agent, 205 Washington Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.

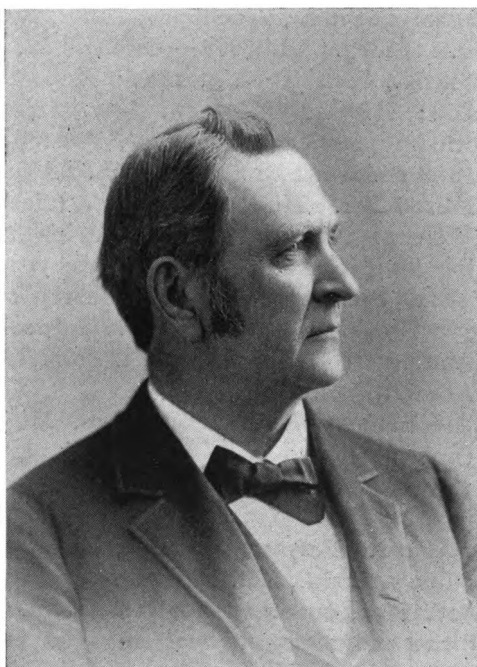
Born, Rome, N. Y., May 6, 1829.

Left at end of Sophomore year (1853). Principal of Woodbury (Conn.) Academy, 1854-56; of High School, Ansonia, Conn., 1856-57, and of High School at Woodbury, Conn.,

1857-59. Was also Superintendent of all the Woodbury schools.

Travelling for Sheldon & Co., Publishers, as agent for school text-books, 1860-62. In 1862 purchased Woodbury Academy, which continued its work under his supervision.

Engaged with A. S. Barnes & Co., New York City, 1864-69. In charge of the Chicago branch of D. Appleton & Co., 1869-74. Afterward was again associated with A. S.



PARMENAS B. HULSE.

Barnes & Co., and later with Harper Bros., and with Clark, Maynard & Co.

In his travels as representative of the various Publishing Houses Hulse has visited every large city in every state of the Union. It will be readily believed that he has hosts of friends all over the country, and that no man is higher authority on educational books. His intelligence, experience

and excellent business capacity have earned him universal confidence. Residence now at 205 Washington Park, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Our class reunions have seldom missed his breezy presence and happy speech. In 1866, '76, '91 and '96 he appeared at the festive board in the bloom of prosperity and the flush of fellowship; and if a '56 midsummer muster-day arrives and does not bring Hulse it is because New Haven is out of his reach. Our laughter over his "haystack" story will linger until the last classmate who heard it loses his memory.

Married Catharine Smith, Woodbury, Conn., Aug. 14, 1856. She died Nov. 11, 1883. Children — Cornelia L., born, April 5, 1859; Alice K., born, June 3, 1861; Howard P., born, Aug. 12, 1868; Edward P., born, Nov. 22, 1870. His daughter Cornelia married Edward W. Preston, merchant, Oct. 5, 1892, and resides at Roxbury, Conn. Alice lives with her father in Brooklyn. Howard graduated (class of '91) at Cornell, and became a Civil Engineer, but his health failed while pursuing his profession, and after two years of travel and vain trials of change of climate in search of relief, he died at home in Brooklyn, Feb. 20, 1893. Edward is on the staff of the Atlanta (Ga.) Constitution. Married Julia L. Murphy, of Atlanta.

Grandchild — Bennett E. Preston, born, May 16, 1894. His mother (Cornelia) has already pledged him to Yale.

**Sylvester Hunt.** Farmer, Fredonia, Ill.

Born, Woodbury, Conn., Oct. 19, 1830.

Left Dec. 21, 1852, on account of ill health. Spent two years travelling, and afterward was engaged two years in teaching. In 1858 went West, and settled down to farming in Wenona, Marshall County, Ill. In 1876 he was still farming at Wenona, and holding the office of Postmaster at that place. No news of him since 1891, when his address was given as "Fredonia, Ill." Married Emma McAllen, Wenona, June 14, 1858.

**Moses Brown Jenkins.** Providence, R. I. (?)

Left Dec. 21, 1852. Graduated as a partial course man at

Brown University in 1855. Spent several years in Europe. At last advices was living in Providence.

**John E. Kimball.** Teacher and School Supervisor (Retired), Oxford, Mass.

Born, Webster, Mass., July 18, 1833.

Left July 22, 1853. Reentered Yale next year, and graduated with class of '58. Principal of High School in Oxford, Mass., one term, 1858-59. Taught Select School near Louisville, Ky., October, 1859—November, 1860. Forced to leave because he voted for Lincoln. Principal of Ogden School, Chicago, January, 1861—April, 1862. Served as a three months' man in Union Army, April 18—July 19, 1862. Principal of Washington School, St. Louis, Mo., 1862-79. In 1881 was elected Superintendent of Schools of Newton, Mass., which office he held six years. Since 1887 has lived at his home in Oxford, Mass.

**David Bradley Lee.** No information. He entered Freshman (1852) from New York City, and left Jan. 8, 1853.

**James Turner Leftwich.\*** Clergyman.

Entered the class from Liberty, Va., Oct. 18, 1852, and left Feb. 3, 1854. Joined Princeton's class of '56, and graduated with them. Studied at Union Theological Seminary, 1856-59. Settled as pastor of Second Presbyterian Church, Alexandria, Va. Early in the Civil War General Heintzelman, Federal Commander in his district, sent for him, and told him he must cease praying for President Davis and the Confederacy. Leftwich replied that he would pray for whom he pleased, and how and when he pleased, and would submit to no dictation. His church was closed in consequence. President Lincoln ordered it opened, and Leftwich continued pastor there until 1866. He removed to Atlanta, Ga., where he remained ten years, becoming known as "the greatest preacher Atlanta ever had." In 1878 he accepted a call to the First Presbyterian Church in Baltimore, Md., which charge he retained until 1892, when failure of his health obliged him to resign. In May, 1878, he received from Princeton (?) the



degree of LL. D. Died of locomotor ataxia, at the home of his son Thomas, Atlanta, Ga., Feb. 25, 1897.

Married Adelia Lake, Oswego, N. Y., May 11, 1859. Children — Thomas J., Florence, and a second daughter



JAMES TURNER LEFTWICH.

married to Prof. T. P. Harrison, of Davidson College, N. C. Florence Leftwich is Professor of Modern Languages in the State Woman's College of Mississippi. Grandchild — James Leftwich Harrison.

**William Alexander Magill.** Teacher and Farmer, Amherst, Mass.

Born, Bryan County, Ga., Jan. 2, 1836, but resided in Waterbury, Conn.

Left Jan. 31, 1854. Was a Clerk three months, and Assistant in Waterbury (Conn.) High School one year. Returned

to Yale, May 2, 1855, and graduated with class of '58. After graduation was three years a Teacher, in charge of academies and boarding-schools at Middlebury, Conn., Westerly, R. I., Old Lyme, Conn., Ellington, Conn., and Wethersfield, Conn.

In August, 1862, enlisted as a private in the 25th Connecticut Regiment, and served one year, first as Sergeant and ten months as Hospital Steward. Taught a Select School in Lyme, Conn., two years; afterward a Boys' Boarding-School in New Haven. Gave up teaching in 1882, and has since been engaged in farming, in Amherst, Mass.

Married Matilda W. Smith, Sutton, Mass., Aug. 28, 1860. Daughter — Maud H., born, Nov. 5, 1864. Had four children when Pardee saw him in 1882. No later news.

**Francis Freeman Marshall.** Lawyer, Erie, Pa.

Born, Girard, Erie County, Pa., May 21, 1836.

Left November, 1853. Studied Law in the office of his father, James C. Marshall, and was admitted to the Bar in October, 1857. Began practice in partnership with his father, and has continued in successful practice in Erie, Pa., ever since. Married Fanny Camp, and has several children.

**Daniel Merritt Mead.\*** Born, Greenwich, Conn., June 2, 1834.

Left Feb. 8, 1854. Was admitted to the Bar of New York, August, 1855, and to the Bar of Connecticut, March, 1856. Practised Law at Greenwich. Joined the 10th Connecticut Volunteers 1861, was made Captain of Company I, and afterward promoted Major. Married Louisa T. Mead, June 16, 1856. Died at Greenwich, Sept. 20, 1862.

**Robert James V. Meech.** Clergyman, Allegheny City, Pa. (?)

Entered Freshman from Albany, and left at end of Freshman year. Is said to have been connected with the New York "Times." Studied Law with Judge Fullerton, New York, and was admitted to the Bar. Studied Theology at Berkeley Divinity School, Middletown, Conn., and was ordained in 1866. Became Assistant to Rev. Geo. H. Clark,

Christ Church, Hartford, Conn. Afterward succeeded Doctor Clark as Rector.

At latest information was Rector of Christ Church, Allegheny City, Pa., where he located in the fall of 1874.

**Almon Baxter Merwin.** Teacher, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Born, Brooklyn, N. Y., June 27, 1835.

Left Oct. 4, 1853. Graduated at Yale with class of '57. Was in Union Theological Seminary three or four months, but left, owing to feeble health. After several years of rest, was in Iowa as Superintendent of Missionary Work for Sunday School Union, 1865-66. Teaching in the West till 1869. Returned, and became Teacher of Mathematics in Newark (N. J.) High School, where he was subsequently tutor in Latin and Greek. Left Newark in 1885. Present address 1112 Dean Street, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Married Kate J. Bryden, Hudson City, N. J., Dec. 25, 1868.

**Samuel Tracy Coit Merwin.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Brooklyn, N. Y., Nov. 16, 1835.

Left college in 1854. Was a devotee of the Field Sports of America till May, 1858, then studied Law in Norwich, Conn., and was admitted to the Bar. Early in the war was a Captain in the 18th Connecticut Volunteers. Afterward practised Law in Norwich, and was for some time Judge of the Police Court. In 1874 threatening symptoms of dementia developed, and he wandered away. Campbell found him in Boston insane, and assisted in placing him in an asylum. Returned home after apparent recovery, but in the fall of 1876 he killed himself in his office with his shotgun.

**Edwin Harrison Miller.\*** Naval Officer.

Born, Williamsburg, Mass., Sept. 2, 1833.

Left July 22, 1853, and soon after went to sea. Worked his way up from the fore-castle to the quarter-deck, and in the late fifties was First Mate of the "Lady Blessington," a large trading-ship between Boston and San Francisco. In December, 1861, enlisted in the United States Navy ship "Constellation," and was made Master's Mate, and afterward Acting Ensign. Stood high as an officer, and after the war was

commissioned Master in the Navy. Promoted in 1869 to Lieutenant, and next year to Lieutenant-Commander. Ordered on duty to the United States Steamship "Kansas," he was sent in 1873 to Cuba to look after the Virginius prisoners. The severe voyage and hot climate impaired his health, and early in 1876 he returned, on sick leave, to his home in Williamsburg. Died there Nov. 7, 1877.

Married Elizabeth I. Fisher, New Orleans, La., Feb. 7, 1867. Children — Edwin F., born, Sept. 18, 1868; Louis H., born, May 11, 1870; Jessie H., born, Oct. 12, 1872.

**Eugene Pope Moore.** Lawyer, Louisville, Ky.

Born, Frankfort, Ky., July 12, 1837.

Left second term Junior year. Graduated at Montrose (Pa.) Law College, 1858. Admitted to the Bar at Frankfort, and began a successful professional career. Subsequently he removed to Louisville, where he is still in active Law practice. Married Caroline Woolfolk Hughes, May 26, 1869. Children — Elenora, born, Oct. 28, 1871; Hughes, born, Sept. 24, 1873; Jane S., born, June 23, 1875.

**Sidney Ash Moulthrop.** Clerk, Washington, D. C. (?)

Born, Orange, Conn., Jan. 10, 1833.

Left the class July 22, 1853. In the fall entered class of '57, and stayed one year. Engaged in the Town Clerk's Office, New Haven, and in teaching music till July, 1858, also beginning the study of Law. In New Haven Law School till 1859, and was admitted to the Bar. For a time during the war was Hospital Steward United States Army at New Haven. Was last reported in Washington, D. C., Clerk in the Surgeon General's Office.

**Robert Leyburn Muench.** Lawyer, Harrisburg, Pa.

Entered Freshman from Harrisburg, Pa., and left April 12, 1853. Studied Law, and built up a good practice. No late intelligence of him is at hand, but he is believed to be living still in Harrisburg and engaged in Law business. Residence and office last reported at 412 Market Street. Married Elizabeth E. Zollings, May 13, 1858. She died July 19, 1865.

Married Christiana Thompson, Philadelphia, Dec. 13, 1866. Children—Grace L., born, March 11, 1859; Elizabeth Z., born, Aug. 25, 1861; Anna T., born, July 19, 1870.

**Cyrus Northrop.** College President, Minneapolis, Minn. Born, Ridgefield, Conn., Sept. 30, 1834.

Left, owing to impaired health, May, 1853. Graduated with the class of '57. Engaged in teaching, and the study of Law at New Haven, 1857-59. Took his degree of LL. B. at



CYRUS NORTHROP.

Yale Law School, July, 1859. Pursued legal studies through the fall and winter in the office of Charles Ives, Esq., and was admitted to the Bar, March 8, 1860. Began practice at Norwalk, Conn. From 1860 to 1862 was successively Assistant Clerk of the Connecticut House of Representatives, Clerk of the same, and Clerk of the Senate. Was editor of the New

Haven "Palladium" 1862-63, when he was elected Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature in Yale. Was candidate for Congress in 1867, and in 1869 was appointed Collector of the Port of New Haven, continuing in that office several years.

Held his Professorship until 1884. In that year was elected President of the University of Minnesota, at Minneapolis, and assumed the duties of his new charge. When he began his administration the University had 278 students. There are now nearly 2500. He found three college buildings, and has seen them multiply to twenty — and all the departments of the University have kept pace with this rapid growth. Such success, within the short space of twelve years, is sufficient to sample Northrop's ability and enterprise, and to convince the world that he is the man for his place. In 1890 he received from his Alma Mater the degree of L.L. D.

Married Anna E. Warren, Stamford, Conn., Sept. 30, 1862. Children — Minnie W., born, April 2, 1864; died —; Cyrus, born, June 1, 1870; Elizabeth, born, Sept. 23, 1871.

Cyrus is a graduate of his father's University. Elizabeth entered a class in the same institution, but owing to loss of health did not take a full course.

**James Parsons.** Lawyer, Philadelphia, Pa. (?)

Left at the close of Freshman year. Professor in Law School in Philadelphia, and practising Attorney. Was located at 32 South Third Street. Married Feb. 26, 1874. No later report.

**Samuel Calvin Peck.\*** Engineer.

Born, Greenwich, Conn., Aug. 21, 1834.

Left at end of first term Sophomore year. Superintendent of Greenwich Public Schools nine months. Went to sea for his health in 1854, shipping at Boston, before the mast. Landed at Valparaiso, and worked his way home. In 1856 joined a corps of engineers on the Superior Railroad, but was able to do little continuous work. Was finally taken with typhus fever in the wilderness, where he was found by his friends, in a German's cabin, and conveyed to his home. Died in Greenwich two weeks later, Sept. 23, 1857.

**Winslow Lewis Perkins.\*** Physician.

Born, New London, Conn., Dec. 8, 1836.

Travelled in Europe, and after his return studied medicine, mostly at home. Practised in New London till his death, Dec. 12, 1864.

**Horton Reynolds Platt.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Southeast, N. Y., Aug. 15, 1834.

Left Sophomore year. In Law School at Poughkeepsie, N. Y., one term. Admitted to the Bar, April 8, 1856, and practised Law at White Plains, N. Y., until the war. Enlisted in the 6th New York Artillery, and was Lieutenant-Commandant of Company I. Wounded at Spottsylvania, May 19, 1864, and died in the Field Hospital, May 23.

**Julien Ransone.** Planter, Blakely, Ga. (?)

Left Dec. 21, 1852. Joined the class of '57, but left it in Junior year (1856). Resided in Sparta, Ga., until the Civil War. Crossed the army lines in Kentucky, 1861, and sailed from New York for England, where he purchased field artillery for the Confederacy. Returning was cast away on Folly Island, S. C., and captured by Union forces, July, 1862. Was released in November, ran the lines of the Potomac, and entered the Southern Army as Artillery Captain. Served in the Division of Gen. Joseph Johnston until the surrender. After the war returned to his home in Georgia. Engaged in cotton-raising and renting lands to tenants. Resided, when last known, on his plantation near Blakely, Early County, Ga.

**Charles Prescott Sanborn.\*** Lawyer.

Left July, 1855. Teaching School and studying Law in Concord, N. H. Attained prominence in the legal profession. Was a member of the New Hampshire Legislature, and Speaker of the House of Representatives. Died at Concord, 1888.

**Franklin Sidway.** Broker, Buffalo, N. Y.

Born, Buffalo, N. Y., July 23, 1834.

Left April 1, 1853. Travelled in Europe a year and a half.

Was three years in the ship chandlery business in Buffalo. In 1867 became connected with the Farmers' and Mechanics' Bank in that city, first as Assistant Cashier, and subsequently Cashier. In Banking and Brokerage business, Buffalo, when last quoted.

Married Charlotte Spaulding, Feb. 27, 1866. Children — Harold S., born, April 26, 1868; Frank St. John, born, Dec. 5, 1869; Edith, born, Jan. 12, 1872; Elbridge S., born, April 19, 1874.

**Edward Payson Smith.** Manufacturer, Enfield, Mass. Born, Granby, Mass., Sept. 3, 1832.

Left Dec. 21, 1852. Last reported as a woollen manufacturer in Enfield, Mass. Married Charlotte J. Woods, Enfield, Oct. 31, 1855.

**Israel Selden Spencer.** Port Gibson, Miss. (?)

Left during Sophomore year. Joined the class of 1857, but left before graduating. His home was in Port Gibson, Miss., but no account of him has reached us.

**George Buckingham St. John.** Capitalist, Norwalk, Conn.

Born, Norwalk, Conn., Sept. 14, 1832.

Left at the end of Junior year. Engaged in Banking, Gas Manufacture and other business interests several years. Travelled in Europe about seven months in 1867. Treasurer of the Norwalk Gas Light Company since 1870; was also for a time Secretary of the Company, and one of its Directors. Has been a Director of the Norwalk Fire Insurance Company, and a burgess of the borough. Was Secretary and Treasurer of the First Congregational Society in 1876.

Care of his real estate, and of his investments in various corporations, amply employs his time, but he has identified himself with many public-spirited undertakings, and continues a prominent factor in the business enterprises of his native town. His enthusiasm for '56 has never cooled. By personal attendance and substantial contributions he has helped his graduate brethren to keep the old fraternity alive, and the preserved





GEORGE BUCKINGHAM ST. JOHN.

class organization would be weaker without his interest, and incomplete without his name.

He has been present at all our festivals but two, when he was unavoidably detained away.

Married Hannah S. Lockwood, Oct. 23, 1889.

**Thomas Thaxter.\*** Bookkeeper.

Born, Methuen, Mass., Sept. 14, 1833.

Left at close of second term, Sophomore year. Entered Harvard, and graduated there with high rank in the class of '56. Bookkeeper with E. Fairbanks & Co., Boston, but had worked but a few months when his health failed. Went to Minnesota, and lived on a farm near Faribault through the summer of 1857. Teacher in a Public School at Stillwater, Minn., and afterward Principal of the High School, December, 1857—December, 1858, but his strength was unequal to the

work. He was attacked with hemorrhage of the lungs in the fall of 1859, and returned East.

Undertook bookkeeping for a firm in Lawerence, Mass., against the wishes of his friends. Remained three months, and took to his bed. Died four days afterward of consumption, Aug. 15, 1860.

**John Darius Tomlinson.\*** Born, Woodbury, Conn., Oct. 12, 1835.

Entered Sophomore from the class of '55. Left '56 in November, 1853. Died of consumption at Woodbury, June 20, 1854.



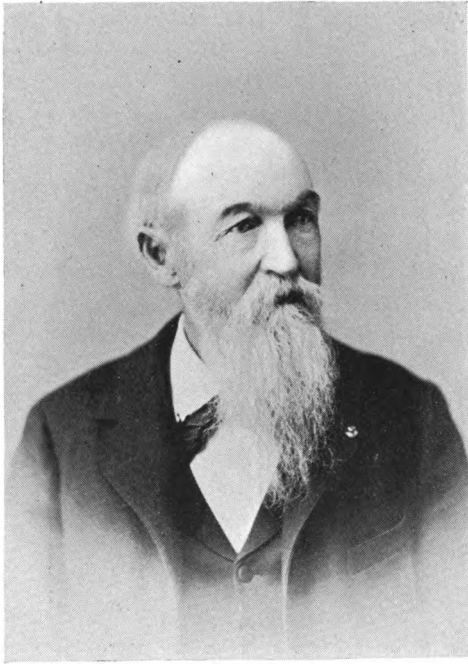
SAMUEL MAVERICK VAN WYCK.

**Samuel Maverick Van Wyck.\*** Physician.

Born, New York City, April 14, 1835; but entered from Pendleton, S. C. Left July 22, 1853. Returned to South Carolina, and was in the Tanning business June, 1854—March, 1858. Studied Medicine and attended lectures in New York, 1858-60. Graduated M. D., and located in Huntsville, Ala., where he was a leading member of the

Methodist Episcopal Church. Surgeon to Forrest's Cavalry Regiment in Confederate Army. Shot through the heart by a bushwhacker near Princeton, Ky., Nov. 30, 1861.

Married Margaret C. Broyles, Anderson, S. C., in the spring of 1855. Children—William, born, March 8, 1856 (died Sept. 16, 1863); Samuel, born, April 1, 1857; Ozé, born, Aug. 1, 1858; Margaret, born, Dec. 16, 1859 (died June 6, 1863).



THOMAS WARD.

**Thomas Ward.** Retired Farmer, 358 Gallup Ave., Denver, Col.

Born, Howard County, Mo., Sept. 16, 1836.

Left college February, 1854. Intended to return, but was prevented by warnings of hereditary consumption. After leaving Yale remained at his home in Fayette, Howard County, Mo., and in the fall of 1857 married and began

farming. Continued in that occupation — with several interruptions during the war — for twenty years. Enlisted on the Union side (though a slaveholder and surrounded by secessionists). Did military duty about ten months; first in the 9th Missouri Federal Cavalry and afterward in the state service. Promoted from First Sergeant to First Lieutenant and Battalion Adjutant. His service was "principally guarding posts, and chasing bushwhackers — or being chased by them in turn."

Removed to Denver, Col., in 1887. Worked in the office of a Water Company and for a Building and Loan Association. At present unemployed. He has been School Director and prominent in Church activities, holding the offices of Warden and Vestryman. Is a member of the Loyal Legion. Voted for Lincoln and was long a Republican, but last fall voted for Bryan (though his three sons refused to vote with him). Has seen but two of his classmates, Price and Collins, since leaving college; but is a member of the Colorado Yale Association, and proud of his Alma Mater and of '56.

Married Alice Talbot, Fayette, Mo., Sept. 3, 1857. His family record numbers eight children and six grandchildren.

Children — Thomas, Jr., born, Aug. 24, 1858; Ethelbert, born, Oct. 13, 1861; Margaret, born, Nov. 7, 1863; George W., born, Dec. 3, 1867 (died, Dec. 24, 1878); Elsie, born, Aug. 29, 1871; John Talbot, born, Sept. 21, 1874; William F., born, May 10, 1879; Ralph Talbot, born, Jan. 15, 1883.

Thomas, Jr., and Ethelbert both graduated at Central College, Fayette, Mo., both married daughters of Confederate officers, "thus helping to bridge over the bloody chasm," and both are now practising Law in Denver.

John T. is a recent graduate of Princeton, and will study Divinity with a view to entering the Episcopal ministry.

Margaret was educated in Howard College, Mo., and is teaching in one of the Denver public schools.

Elsie is a member of the Art Students' League of New York, and is studying modelling under the tuition of St. Gaudens'.

Thomas, Jr., married May A. Hamilton, Dallas, Texas, Jan. 12, 1888. Children — Harry H., born, Oct. 28, 1888; Sue Dacres, born, July 5, 1891; Margaret M., born, June 22, 1893; Alice T., born, March 30, 1896.

Ethelbert married Ada Smith, Macon, Mo., Dec. 30, 1890.

Children — Orlando, born, Nov. 4, 1891; Ethelbert, Jr., born, March 23, 1895.

**John William Weems.\*** Physician.

Born in Maryland, Oct. 10, 1835.

Entered middle of Freshman year, from Alexandria, La., and left at close of same year. Had studied at Bethany College, Va. Chose the Medical profession, and was connected with the Charity Hospital in New Orleans as a resident student, and assistant practitioner. Shot by a law student in that city, and died Feb. 2, 1858.

**George Wakeman Wheeler.** Teacher.

Born, Easton, Conn., Oct. 15, 1834.

Entered Freshman from class of '55. Left (1853) about the middle of Freshman year. Entered Amherst College and graduated in 1856. Engaged in Teaching. No trace of his later history.

**Willard Wetmore White.\*** Coal-Mining.

Born, New Haven, Conn., Feb. 7, 1836. Great-grandson of Roger Sherman, one of the Signers of the Declaration of Independence. Left the class, Dec. 21, 1852. With T. B. Coddington & Co., Hardware dealers, New York City, 1853-1872. Then went to Westville, Pictou County, N. S., where he became Superintendent of the Mines of the Nova Scotia Coal Company. Died there suddenly of congestion of the brain, Aug. 4, 1880. Buried in New Haven.

Married Anna E. Adriance, Feb. 28, 1876. Son — Roger Sherman, born, Dec. 11, 1876.

**Charles Henry Somers Williams.\*** Lawyer.

Born, Cazenovia, N. Y., Oct. 7, 1836.

Entered middle of Freshman year, and left middle of Sophomore year. Went to Union College, and graduated there in 1856. Ten months in the Law School at Poughkeepsie. Two months travelling in the Northwest. January, 1858, entered a Law office in New York, and remained till

fall. Then removed to Poughkeepsie, and practised Law under the firm name of Smith & Williams.

One account of him (apparently from a Boston paper) states that at one time he turned his attention to divinity, and that on the 1st of January, 1868, he was ordained to the pastorate of the Orthodox Congregational Church in Concord, Mass., in which charge he remained two years. After this he seems to have returned to the legal profession, practising in Brooklyn, N. Y. Came again to Massachusetts (probably in the early seventies), and opened a Law office in Pemberton Square, Boston, making his home in Concord. Was drowned while skating on Concord River, Dec. 26, 1879.

Married Alma Ruth Sterling, Oct. 22, 1862.

**Howard Cornelius Williams.** Merchant, Ithaca, N. Y. (?)

Born, Jan. 28, 1836.

In the class Freshman year about a month — till Nov. 3, 1852. Joined the class of '57, but finally left Yale and entered Hamilton. Graduated there in 1857. Went into trade; is believed to be in some branch of commercial industry still. Noted last as a flour merchant at Ithaca, N. Y.

**Lucien Bonaparte Woolfolk.** Clergyman and Author.

Entered from Trimble County, Ky. Left at end of Freshman year. Studied a short time in Brown University. Entered the ministry, and became pastor of the First Baptist Church in Lexington, Ky. Pursued investigations many years in the sciences, and in historic and political subjects. Published a voluminous work on Political Philosophy entitled "The World's Crisis;" also treatises on Prophetic Interpretation and Meteorology. Last heard from in "Dakota," but no definite address given.



## APPENDIX.





## THE ENGRAVINGS.

Since the Committee's Preface was in print the picture list has been verified with a slight shifting of dates. There are eighty-four portraits of graduates and nine of non-graduates—in all ninety-three. A later photograph of Nelson Bartholomew has been obtained, taken in 1861, and a very recent one of C. E. Fellowes, in place of the unsatisfactory likeness dated (in the preface) back in the sixties.

For the tintype of Van Wyck, received after the book was in press, we are indebted to his brother, Hon. Augustus Van Wyck, Justice Supreme Court, Brooklyn, N. Y. It was taken in 1861.

The regretted absence of thirteen faces from the graduate group is by no fault of the collectors. Only one of the thirteen is living,—too late to break the "unlucky number,"—and in several cases no likeness of the original seems to be in existence. The men whose miniatures are missing in the alumni record are G. P. Barker, Dickinson, Dunbar, Dunlap, Kittredge, McIntire, Righter, Robinson, Southmayd, Stickney, Swift, Wilcox and Worrall.

All but two of the portrait photo-engravings in this volume are from the establishment of Messrs. Straeffer & Seidenburg, Pearl Street and Park Row, New York City; as also is our frontispiece print of the "Old Brick Row;" and it is the pleasing office of the Class Committee to acknowledge the many courtesies of Mr. Edward Straeffer (Woodward College, Cincinnati, class of 1866), under whose personal supervision the work was conducted. The portraits of Nelson Bartholomew and Van Wyck, and the engraving of the silver cup were done by Messrs. Blanchard & Watts, a firm since consolidated with the Boston Engraving Company.

It was supposed that a *full-page* plate of the Yale we knew could be obtained without trouble, but applications in several quarters only resulted in disappointment. By fires or other accidents the plates seem to have been destroyed or lost.

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Credit is due to the managers and employés of the *Youth's Companion* press for their intelligence and painstaking in making up these pages. Many times matters of orthographical and even chronological detail requiring correction have been set right by their vigilance and carefulness alone; and their effort has been equally unwearied to insure the perfection of every portrait-plate. The editor owes them much for lightening his labor.

## FAMILY STATISTICS.

The register of children, etc., in the biographical records presents, it is believed, with reasonable accuracy the status of the class descendants numerically and chronologically, as known to-day. The few *approximate* birth-dates, with the doubt-mark (?), occur where a correspondent gave ages without dates, saying simply, "John is twenty-one," or "Jennie is seventeen," and the attempt to verify was either unsuccessful or never made. In two or three cases the doubt is due to slight discrepancies in duplicate lists, noted too late for correction.

Revisal of the numbers given in the Editor's Preface (which went first to press) gives the family data of the Class of '56 as follows:

There have been born to sixty-two of our seventy-six married graduates two hundred and twenty-five children, of whom fifty-two have died; leaving one hundred and seventy-three living. Reckoning fifty-six births, and four deaths, of children reported in families of non-graduates, there have been two hundred and eighty-one children, and two hundred and twenty-five are living.

Of the two hundred and twenty-five children of graduates the record gives ninety-four sons and one hundred and thirty-one daughters. The percentage of mortality among the daughters has been the greater, thirty-four or a little more than one-quarter having died, while all but eighteen (less than one-fifth) of the sons survive.

To the forty-five married children of graduates have been born thirty-eight boys and twenty-seven girls. Adding nine reported births of the third generation among descendants of non-graduates, we have forty-four boys and thirty girls, or seventy-four class grandchildren, seventy of whom are living.

Seven of the surviving graduates remain bachelors: Arnot, Condit, Dorrance, Dow, Martin, Webb and Whitney.

At least a score of the sons of the class are now in active business, and thirty-six of the class children—both sons and daughters—are known to be in professional life, most of whom have taken college diplomas. Many others are either recent graduates or students in universities or scientific schools.

LIST OF SURVIVING GRADUATES,  
WITH RESIDENCES AND OCCUPATIONS.

Arnot, M. H.,	235 Lake St., Elmira, N. Y.,	Bank President.
Bailey, G. F.,	Croton Falls, N. Y.,	Farmer.
Barker, B. F.,	East Onondaga, N. Y.,	Clergyman.
Bartholomew, A. J.,	Southbridge, Mass.,	Lawyer and Judge.
Brandon, R. L.,	Arcole (Pinckneyville P. O.), Miss.,	Planter.
Brewer, D. J.,	Washington, D. C.,	Judge U. S. Supreme Court.
Brockway, H. N.,	Wellsville, Kan.,	Merchant.
Brown, H. B.,	Washington, D. C.,	Judge U. S. Supreme Court.
Brown, Theron,	Newtonville, Mass.,	Editor <i>Youth's Companion</i> .
Bushee, W. A.,	Northwood Centre, N. H.,	Clergyman.
Calkins, Wolcott,	Kansas City, Mo.,	Clergyman.
Catlin, C. T.,	48 First Pl., Brooklyn, N. Y.,	Elocutionist.
Champlin, J. D.,	201 West 78th St., N. Y.,	Editor.
Clark, Isaac,	Howard University, Washington, D. C.,	Professor.
Condit, Stephen,	Brooklyn, N. Y., Clinton & Allerton Sts.,	Lawyer.
Cowles, E. O.,	629 Lexington Ave., N. Y.,	Physician.
Denniston, J. O.,	State College, Pa.,	Clergyman.
Depew, Chauncey M.,	Grand Central Depot, N. Y., Pres. N. Y. C. R. R.	
Dickinson, Arthur,	Richmond, Va.,	Lawyer.
Dorrance, G. M.,	Philadelphia, Pa.,	Lawyer Pa. R. R.
Dow, V. M.,	Chapel and York Sts., New Haven,	Druggist.
Dubois, Hasbrouck,	Highbridge, New York City, N. Y.,	Clergyman.
Dunham, Geo. C.,	Middletown, Conn.,	Railroad Agent.
Fellowes, C. E.,	Hartford, Conn.,	Clerk Court of Common Pleas.
Finlay, L. W.,	Memphis, Tenn.,	Lawyer.
Fischer, L. C.,	Baltimore, Md.,	Lawyer.
Fiske, John M.,	139 Oxford St., Cambridge, Mass.,	
		Boston Custom House.
French, Joseph R.,	225 Bishop St., New Haven,	Teacher.
Gay, Julius,	Farmington, Conn.,	Treasurer Savings Bank.
Hall, T. P.,	Detroit, Mich.,	Retired Merchant.
Harriott, A. W.,	Salt City, Turks Island,	Govt. Com'r.
Harris, W. J.,	Nashua, N. H.,	Clergyman.
Hodge, Frank,	Hudson, Ohio,	Physician.
Hoppin, Fred. S.,	Providence, R. I.,	Lawyer.
Johnson, Wilbur,	Brooklyn, Conn.,	Clergyman.
Keeler, S. M.,	Newton Centre, Mass.,	Retired Clergyman.
King, W. S.,	St. Louis, Mo.,	Cashier Am. Mfg. Co.
Lemée, G. A.,	Chopin, La.,	Farmer.
Magruder, B. D.,	Chicago, Ill.,	Judge Supreme Court.
Martin, J.,	Bayonne, N. J.,	Teacher.
Monteith, John,	Sausalito, Cal.,	Journalist.

## SURVIVING GRADUATES.

Morse, S. E.,	Morse Building, New York City,	Real Estate.
Paine, L. L.,	Bangor, Me.,	Professor Bangor Theol. Sem.
Pinneo, S. L.,	Newark, N. J.,	Manufacturer.
Price, J. T.,	Slater, Mo.,	Editor and Lecturer.
Rackleff, J. L.,	Portland, Me.,	Lawyer.
Rickardson, D. P.,	Angelica, N. Y.,	Lawyer.
Steinman, A. J.,	Lancaster, Pa.,	Editor and Manufacturer.
Swayne, Wager,	120 Broadway, New York City,	Lawyer.
Towne, E. C.,	Oak Park, Ill.,	Clergyman.
Walker, A. H.,	Bridgeton, Me.,	Lawyer and Judge.
Webb, Benjamin,	39 West 83d St., N. Y.,	Clergyman.
Whitney, J. L.,	Public Library, Boston, Mass.,	Librarian.
Wilkinson, A. G.,	Patent Office, Washington, D. C.,	Chief Patent Examiner.
Williams, E. F.,	Chicago, Ill.,	Clergyman.
Wood, J. D.,	84 White St., N. Y.,	Retired Merchant.

LIST OF DECEASED GRADUATES.

	DIED.	PLACE.
1. Donald D. Shaw,	December 29, 1859,	Hamden, N. Y.
2. Nelson Bartholomew,	November 22, 1861,	Philadelphia.
3. Henry M. McIntire,	January 16, 1863,	Baltimore.
4. Timothy K. Wilcox,	February 27, 1863,	Chicago.
5. Robert C. Dunbar,	August 1, 1863,	Brandy Station, Va.
6. George C. Robinson,	September 21, 1863,	Wellsboro, Penn.
7. Charles E. Bulkeley,	February 13, 1864,	Camp Garaesche, Va.
8. Samuel F. Woods,	June 26, 1864,	Worcester, Mass.
9. Frank H. Peck,	September 20, 1864,	Near Winchester, Va.
10. William Lamson,	November 1, 1864,	Keene, N. H.
11. Emmett A. Eakin,	December 27, 1864,	Rutherford Co., Tenn.
12. Edward A. Walker,	April 10, 1866,	Marquette, Mich.
13. Roland Kinzer,	September 25, 1866,	Lancaster, Penn.
14. William E. Turner,	January 26, 1868,	Northampton, Mass.
15. George P. Barker,	January 28, 1868,	Norwich, Conn.
16. Frank Fellowes,	February 18, 1872,	Hartford, Conn.
17. John Morehead,	November, 1873,	— Mississippi.
18. Oliver S. Taylor,	April 5, 1874,	Kitanning, Pa.
19. Ira Dunlap,	June 18, 1876,	Boston, Mass.
20. George B. Bacon,	September 15, 1876,	Orange Valley, N. J.
21. Charles A. Swift,	August 18, 1877,	— Texas.
22. Lewis Este Mills,	April 10, 1878,	Florence, Italy.
23. Alfred Coit,	January 17, 1879,	New London, Conn.
24. John B. Stickney,	November 5, 1882,	Washington, D. C.
25. Robert M. Baker,	February 26, 1884,	Baltimore, Md.
26. Lewis R. Packard,	October 26, 1884,	New Haven, Conn.
27. Charles G. Southmayd,	March 2, 1885,	Sour Lake, Tex.
28. Clark Righter,	September 7, 1887,	Jamaica, L. I.
29. Henry E. Pardee,	January 4, 1889,	New Haven, Conn.
30. Edward P. Nettleton,	April 17, 1889,	Boston, Mass.
31. Elijah Robbins,	June 30, 1889,	Adams, Natal, Africa.
32. John M. Brown,	January 29, 1890,	Louisville, Ky.
33. George W. Buehler,	April 11, 1891,	Harrisburg, Pa.
34. William T. Kittredge,	January 2, 1892,	Santa Rosa, Cal.
35. John H. Worrall,	October 26, 1892,	East Bradford, Pa.
36. W. H. W. Campbell,	December 9, 1892,	New Haven, Conn.
37. Henry E. Wootton,	April 13, 1894,	Ellicott City, Md.
38. George E. Pease,	May 22, 1895,	Fairplay, Col.
39. E. A. Smith,	October 26, 1895,	Hartford, Conn.
40. C. A. Mann,	March 12, 1896,	St. Paul, Minn.
41. G. P. Lawrence,	October 27, 1896,	Pana, Ill.



#### ERRATA.

- On page 78, line 2, for "Monmouth" read Morrisville.
- On page 84, line 20, for "'92" read '91.
- On page 92, line 14, for "Middlehook" read Middlebrook.
- On page 108, 3d line from bottom, for "Yale '58" read Yale '57.
- On page 112, line 13, for "1887" read 1867; also, line 21, for "Isabella Goodrich" read Isabella Landon Goodrich.
- On page 114, line 21, for "March 11" read March 21; line 22, for "1874" read 1875; below, for "Robert Flint" read Robert Dudley.
- On page 125, line 3, for "West Newbury, Mass.," read Ridgefield, Ct.
- On page 138, after line 9, add Marion Lee, born May 30, 1879; died August 14, 1881. Mary Lee, born August 22, 1882.
- On page 142, 4th line from bottom, for "1896" read 1889.
- On page 151, line 4, for "1862" read 1861; also, after line 12, add Edward Stilson, born August 30, 1882.
- In Appendix, "Family Statistics," lines 12 and 17, for "two hundred and twenty-five" read two hundred and twenty-eight; in line 12, for "fifty-two" read fifty-three; in line 13, for "one hundred and seventy-three" read one hundred and seventy-five; in line 15, for "two hundred and eighty-one" read two hundred and eighty-four; in line 16, for "two hundred and twenty-five" read two hundred and twenty-seven; in line 18, for "ninety-four" read ninety-five, and for "one hundred and thirty-one" read one hundred and thirty-three; in line 20, for "thirty-four" read thirty-five.





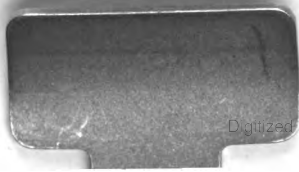
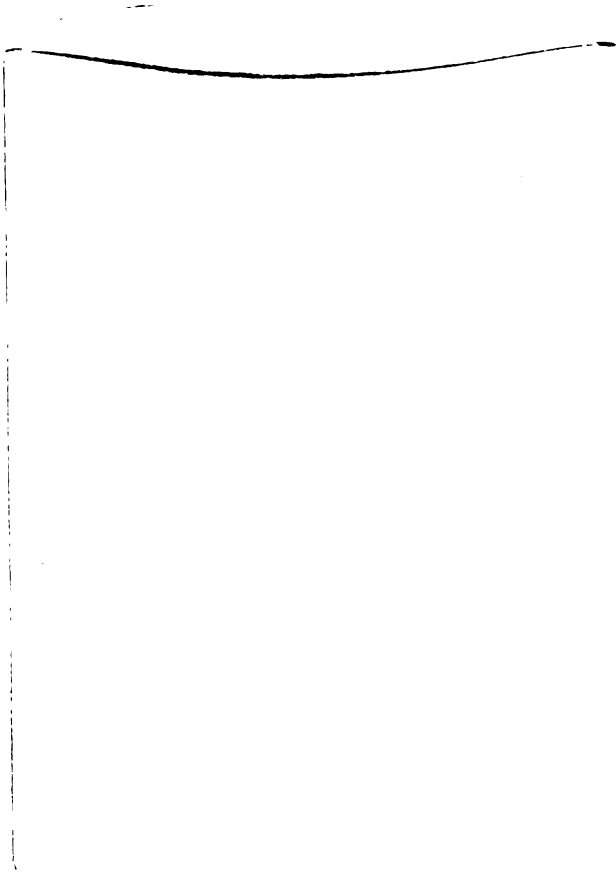


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