

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

★ 1912 - 1913 ★

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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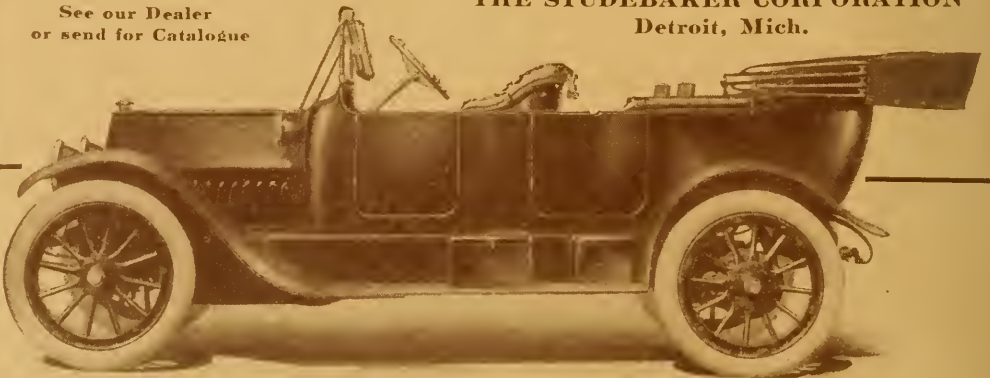
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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

BROWN UNIVERSITY

PROVIDENCE, R. I.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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PROVIDENCE, R. I., APRIL, 1913

No. 9

THE EAST END OF EXCHANGE PLACE



This photograph, taken expressly for the Brown Alumni Monthly by John R. Hess, shows the beginning of the construction work on the new mall, which is to stretch practically from the Post Office, at the east end of Exchange place, to the City Hall at the west end. When the picture was taken, late in March, the paving stones occupying the site of the mall had just been removed and were still standing in piles around the oval area. The space thus cleared is to be planted with trees and shrubs and seeded for a lawn. The automobiles that have made it a stalling place are now permitted to use either side of Francis street between Exchange place and the Union Station.

At the right of the photograph is seen the new Turk's Head Building, sixteen stories high. It is built of steel, is fireproof and is covered with light-colored brick except for the lower four stories, which are encased in granite. The building has been erected by the Providence Land Company, of which Frank W. Matteson, '92, is treasurer. The agent for the new structure is Martin S. Fanning, '91, who is also agent for the Grosvenor Building (formerly the Banigan Building), which may be seen in the photograph immediately to the left of the Turk's Head Building. Next in the picture comes the nine-story building of the Industrial Trust Company, next is shown the Post Office and at the extreme left a corner of the Fire Station appears. The statue of General Burnside is at the lower right-hand corner.

BROWN MEN IN "WHO'S WHO"

By Louise Prosser Bates, A.M., Keeper of Graduate Records

In "Who's Who" in America for 1912-1913, the following names of persons who have received degrees from Brown University appear. For convenience they are divided into three classes: First, those who have received their bachelor's degree at Brown, second, those not graduates who have received an advanced degree, third, those not graduates who have received an honorary degree.

BACHELOR'S DEGREES

1849. (1) James Burrill Angell, LL. D., educator, diplomatist, president emeritus, Michigan University. (2) Reuben Thomas Durrett, LL. D., lawyer, Louisville, Ky.

1854. (1) George Putnam Upton, A. M., journalist, author, Chicago, Ill.

1855. (1) Hon. Augustus Osborn Bourn, A. M., manufacturer, ex-governor of Rhode Island. (2) David Webster Hoyt, A. M., educator, genealogist, principal of English High School, Providence, R. I. (3) Charles Phelps, M. D., surgeon, New York, N. Y. (4) Marcus Waterman, A. M., artist, Brescia, Italy.

1856. (1) Eliab Washburn Coy, A. M., principal Hughes High School, Cincinnati, O. (2) Hon. David H. Goodell, (ex.) hon. A. M. 1889, ex-governor of New Hampshire, Antrim, N. H. (3) James MacAlister, LL. D., educator, president Drexel Institute, Philadelphia, Pa. (4) Hon. Richard Olney, LL. D., ex-U. S. Secretary of State.

1857. (1) Samuel Coffin Eastman, LL. B., lawyer, Concord, N. H. (2) Rev. Daniel Goodwin, D. D., clergyman, author, East Greenwich, R. I.

1858. (1) Professor Joseph Henry Gilmore, Ph. D., professor in University of Rochester, N. Y. (retired). (2) Hon. Robert Hale Ives Goddard, A. M., manufacturer, Providence, R. I. (3) Rev. Edward Manning Gushee, D. D., rector, St. Philip's Church, Cambridge, Mass. (4) William Augustus Mowry, LL. D., educator, author, historian, Hyde Park, Mass. (5) Hon. Solon Whithed Stevens, A. M.,

lawyer, Lowell, Mass. (6) Hon. John Henry Stiness, LL. D., chief justice Supreme Court of Rhode Island (retired). (7) Rev. Lyman Beecher Tefft, D. D., ex-president, Hartshorn Memorial College, Richmond, Va.

1859. (1) Hon. Frederick David Ely, A. M., associate justice, Municipal Court, Boston, Mass. (2) Adoniram Brown Judson, M. D., surgeon, New York, N. Y. (3) William Williams Keen, M. D., LL. D., surgeon, Philadelphia, Pa.

1860. (1) Hon. Thomas Williams Bicknell, LL. D., educator, historian, Providence, R. I. (2) *Rev. Wayland Hoyt, D. D., Baptist minister. (3) Hon. James Madison Morton, LL. D., associate justice, Supreme Judicial Court of Massachusetts. (4) Rev. James DeWolf Perry, D. D., rector, Calvary Church, Germantown, Pa. (5) Hon. Henry Kirke Porter, LL. D., ex-congressman, Pittsburgh, Pa. (6) Hon. Henry Joshua Spooner, LL. B., ex-congressman and lawyer, Providence, R. I.

1861. (1) Rev. Henry Sweetser Burrage, D. D., minister, author, editor, Portland, Me. (2) Hon. William Wilberforce Douglas, LL. D., chief justice (retired) Supreme Court of Rhode Island. (3) Hon. Amasa Mason Eaton, LL. B., lawyer, Providence, R. I. (4) *William Warner Hoppin, M. D., Litt. D., lawyer, New York, N. Y. (5) Hon. Charles Matteson, LL. D., chief justice, Supreme Court of Rhode Island (retired). (6) Rear-admiral Thomas Thompson Caswell, A. M., U. S. N., Annapolis, Md. (retired).

1862. (1) Rev. Henry Francis Colby, D. D., Baptist minister, Dayton, Ohio.

1863. (1) Gen. William Ames, A. M., manufacturer, Providence, R. I. (2) Professor John Howard Appleton, Sc. D., professor of chemistry at Brown University. (3) Charles Warren Greene, M. D., author, Merchantville, N. J. (4) Stephen Farnum Peckham, (ex.) hon. A. M. 1870, consulting chemist, New York, N. Y.

1864. (1) Professor William Whit-

man Bailey, LL. D., botanist, professor emeritus, Brown University. (2) Hon. Oscar Lapham, A. M., lawyer, Providence, R. I.

1865. (1) Richard Mead Atwater, A. M., chemist, merchant, farmer, Chadds Ford, Pa. (2) Rev. Edward Judson, D. D., pastor, Judson Memorial Church, New York, N. Y. (3) Hon. Charles Warren Lippitt, Ph. B., manufacturer, ex-governor of Rhode Island.

1866. (1) Hon. Lucius Brown, LL. B., lawyer, Norwich, Conn. (2) Edmund James Carpenter, Litt. D., author, Milton, Mass. (3) Arnold Buffum Chace, Sc. D., chancellor of Brown University. (4) Rev. Reginald Heber Howe, D. D., rector, Church of Our Saviour, Longwood, Mass. (5) Rev. John Bartholomew Gough Pidge, D. D., pastor, Fourth Baptist Church, Philadelphia, Pa. (6) Cornelius Sowle Sweetland, A. M., banker, treasurer of Brown University.

1867. (1) Hon. Edward Osgood Brown, A. B., judge, Circuit Court, Cook Co., Ill., justice Appellate Court, 1st District. (2) Lucien Gates Chaffin, A. B., organist, New York, N. Y. (3) Elmer Lawrence Corthell, Sc. D., civil engineer, New York, N. Y. (4) Orville Peckham, A. B., lawyer, Chicago, Ill.

1868. (1) Richard Smith Howland, A. M., editor, Floral Bluff, Fla. (2) Rev. William Henry Lyon, D. D., pastor, First Parish Church, Brookline, Mass. (3) Professor William Carey Poland, Litt. D., professor of history of art, Brown University.

1869. (1) Professor George Hurlburt Felton, M. D., until 1911 professor materia medica, Leland University, New Orleans, La. (2) Professor Daniel Moses Fisk, Ph. D., professor of sociology, Washburn College, Topeka, Kansas. (3) George Dallas Hersey, M. D., surgeon, Providence, R. I. (4) Ray Greene Huling, Sc. D., educator, Cambridge, Mass.

1870. (1) Rev. Elisha Benjamin Andrews, D. D., LL. D., president of Brown University, 1889-98, chancellor emeritus University of Nebraska. (2) Joseph Bucklin Bishop, A. B., journalist, author, government official, Ancon, Canal Zone, Panama. (3) Professor Nathaniel French Davis, LL. D., professor of pure mathe-

matics, Brown University. (4) John Brown Francis Herreshoff, Sc. D., chemist, New York, N. Y. (5) Professor Wilfred Harold Munro, L. H. D., emeritus professor of European history, Brown University. (6) William Thane Peck, Sc. D., principal Classical High School, Providence, R. I.

1872. (1) Robert Ives Gammell, A. M., financier, Providence, R. I. (2) George Hitchcock, LL. B., artist, Paris, France. (3) Hon. Andrew Jackson Jennings, lawyer, Fall River, Mass. (4) Noble Brandon Judah, Ph. B., lawyer, Chicago, Ill. (5) William Vail Kellen, LL. D., lawyer, Boston, Mass. (6) Hon. John Day Smith, LL. B., judge, 4th Judicial District, Minnesota. (7) Hon. John Carter Brown Woods, LL. B., lawyer, Providence, R. I.

1873. (1) Rev. Frederick Burgess, D. D., bishop of Long Island, N. Y. (2) George Lewis Collins, M. D., practising physician, Providence, R. I. (3) William Eaton Foster, Litt. D., librarian Providence Public Library, Providence, R. I. (4) George Fox Tucker, LL. B., lawyer, author, Boston, Mass.

1874. (1) Rev. Thomas Davis Anderson, D. D., Baptist minister, Brookline, Mass. (2) Rev. Thomas Seymour Barber, D. D., foreign secretary, American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. (3) Dr. Forrest Greenwood Eddy, A. B., dentist, Providence, R. I., lecturer, Harvard dental school. (4) Rev. Orrin Philip Gifford, D. D., pastor, Baptist Church, Brookline, Mass. (5) James Humphrey Hoyt, LL. B., lawyer, Cleveland, O. (6) Professor Enoch Perrine, Litt. D., professor of English language and literature, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. (7) Frank Ernest Rockwood, LL. D., dean, Bucknell University, Lewisburg, Pa. (8) Professor Frank Perkins Whitman, Sc. D., professor of physics, Western Reserve University.

1875. (1) Rev. William Pendleton Chipman, D. D., pastor, Olivet Church, Hartford, Ct. (2) William Chace Greene, A. M., textile manufacturer, Providence, R. I. (3) Rev. Julius Adelbert Leavitt, D. D., LL. D., educator, Omaha, Neb. (4) Prof. Winslow Upton, Sc. D., professor of astronomy, Brown University.

(5) Benjamin Ide Wheeler, LL. D., president of the University of California.

1876. (1) Hon. Arthur Lewis Brown, LL. D., judge of U. S. Circuit Court. (2) Dr. Charles Value Chapin, Sc. D., superintendent of health, Providence, R. I. (3) Hon. Rowland Gibson Hazard, A. M., manufacturer, Peace Dale, R. I. (4) Rev. George Edwin Horr, D. D., president Newton Theological Institution, Newton Centre, Mass. (5) William Cary Joslin, L. H. D., educator, superintendent of schools, Media, Pa. (6) Hon. Christopher Francis Parkhurst, A. B., justice of Supreme Court of Rhode Island.

1877. (1) Hon. Clarke Howard Johnson, A. B., chief justice of Rhode Island Supreme Court, Providence, R. I. (2) Hon. William Grant Van Horne, A. M., judge, International Court, Alexandria, Egypt.

1878. (1) Professor Charles Edwin Bennett, Litt. D., philologist, professor of Latin, Cornell University. (2) Hon. Elon Rouse Brown, A. B., lawyer, Watertown, N. Y. (3) Hon. Henry Frederick Lippitt, A. B., U. S. senator from Rhode Island. (4) Stephen Olney Metcalf, A. B., manufacturer, Providence, R. I. (5) Hon. William H. Sweetland, A. M., justice of Supreme Court of Rhode Island. (6) Isaac O. Winslow, A. M., educator, assistant superintendent of public schools, Providence, R. I.

1879. (1) Rev. Alva Edwin Carpenter, B. D., clergyman, Manton, R. I. (2) Hon. Stephen Ostrom Edwards, A. M., lawyer, Providence, R. I. (3) Professor Albert Granger Harkness, Litt. D., professor Roman literature and history, Brown University.

1880. (1) Gardner Chace Anthony, (ex) Sc. D. '05, Tufts, dean Engineering School, Tufts College. (2) *Hon. John Taggard Blodgett, A. M., associate justice, Supreme Court, Rhode Island, till his death. (3) Rev. William Herbert Perry Faunce, D. D., president of Brown University.

1881. (1) Professor Morgan Brooks, M. E., professor of electrical engineering, University of Illinois. (2) Frederick Rowland Hazard, A. M., manufacturer, Syracuse, N. Y. (3) Hon. Charles Evans Hughes, LL. D., associate justice, U. S. Supreme Court.

1862. (1) Rev. Albert Buxton, LL. D., pastor, Central Christian Church, Joplin, Mo. (2) Frederick Luther Gamage, D. C. L., head-master Pawling School, Pawling, N. Y. (3) Edward Atkins Grozier (ex.), Ph. B., Boston University, editor, Boston Post, Boston, Mass. (4) William Howe Tolman, Ph. D., social engineer, author, New York, N. Y.

1883. (1) Rev. Alfred Williams Anthony, D. D., theologian, chairman of committee uniting Free Baptists with Baptists since 1904. (2) Franklin Eli Brooks, A. M., ex-congressman, Colorado. (3) Professor Henry Parker Manning, Ph. D., professor of mathematics, Brown University. (4) Howard Willis Preston, A. B., book-seller, author, Providence, R. I. (5) Rev. Charles Monroe Sheldon, D. D., minister, author, Topeka, Kansas. (6) Professor Francis Wayland Shepardson, Ph. D., associate professor of American history, University of Chicago. (7) Professor William Edward Simonds, Litt. D., professor of English literature, Knox College, Galesburg, Ill. (8) Hon. Edward Casper Stokes, LL. D., ex-governor of New Jersey.

1884. (1) Professor Hermon Carey Bumpus, LL. D., zoologist, business manager, University of Wisconsin. (2) Professor Aldred Dodge Cole, A. M., professor of physics, Ohio State University, Columbus, Ohio. (3) Arthur Younger Ford, A. B., treasurer, Columbia Trust Co., Louisville, Ky. (4) Professor Henry Brayton Gardner, Ph. D., professor of political economy, Brown University. (5) Professor George Coleman Gow, Mus. D., professor of music, Vassar College. (6) Professor Otis Everett Randall, Ph. D., dean, Brown University. (7) Rev. Edward Pratt Tuller, D. D., minister, Brighton Avenue Baptist Church, Boston, Mass.

1885. (1) Frank Leslie Day, M. D., practising physician, Providence, R. I. (2) Amory Prescott Folwell, Sc. D., editor, Municipal Journal and Engineer, New York, N. Y. (3) Professor Ferdinand Courtney French, Ph. D., professor of philosophy, Colgate University, Hamilton, N. Y. (4) Crawford Hill, A. B., capitalist, Denver, Colo. (5) James Charles Monaghan, A. M., lecturer and publicist, Bayonne, N. J. (6) Hon. Andrew Jack-

son Montague, LL. D., ex-governor of Virginia.

1886. (1) Norman Morrison Isham, A. M., architect, Providence, R. I. (2) Rev. Arthur Rogers, D. D., rector, Holy Trinity Church, West Chester, Pa. (3) Professor George Grafton Wilson, LL. D., professor of international law, Harvard University.

1887. (1) Professor Walter Cochrane Bronson, Litt. D., professor English literature, Brown University. (2) Gardner Colby, A. M., secretary and chief-examiner of the New Jersey Civil Service Commission. (3) Frank Sigel Dietrich, A. M., district judge, district of Idaho. (4) George Wilton Field, Ph. D., biologist of Massachusetts Commission on Fisheries and Game. (5) Hon. Theodore Francis Green, A. M., lawyer, Providence, R. I. (6) Professor Dana Carlton Munro, L. H. D., professor of European history, University of Wisconsin. (7) Philip Joseph Reid, A. B., editor, Detroit Free Press. (8) Louis Franklin Snow, Ph. D., instructor in English and pedagogy, University of Pittsburgh. (9) Rev. Charles Lincoln White, D. D., associate corresponding secretary, American Baptist Home Mission Society, New York, N. Y.

1888. (1) Rev. Clarence Augustus Barbour, D. D., minister, Rochester, N. Y. (2) Professor Clarence Grant Hamilton, A. M., associate professor of music, Wellesley College. (3) Rev. Louis Childs Sanford, S. T. B., missionary bishop of San Joaquin District, California. (4) Professor William Allen Wilbur, A. M., dean of College of Arts and Sciences, George Washington University, Washington, D. C.

1889. (1) Professor Carl Copping Plehn, Ph. D., Flood professor of finance, University of California, Berkeley, Calif. (2) Professor Vernon Purinton Squires, A. M., professor of English, University of North Dakota.

1890. (1) Professor James Quayle Dealey, Ph. D., professor of social and political science, Brown University. (2) Professor Charles Henry Forbes, A. B., professor of Latin, Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass. (3) Professor Lyman Churchill Newell, Ph. D., professor of chemistry, Boston University. (4) Henry Robinson Palmer, A. M., journalist, Providence, R. I.

1891. (1) Professor Stephen Sheldon Colvin, Ph. D., professor of educational psychology, Brown University. (2) Edwin Grant Dexter, Ph. D., president of National Institute, Republic of Panama. (3) Rev. Gerald Birney Smith, D. D., associate professor of dogmatic theology, University of Chicago. (4) Professor Elmer Almy Wilcox, A. B., professor of law, Iowa State University, Iowa City, Iowa.

1892. (1) Frank Collins Baker (ex.), zoologist and author, curator, Chicago Academy of Sciences, Chicago, Illinois. (2) Professor Ralph Winfred Tower, Ph. D., curator, American Museum of Natural History, New York, N. Y.

1893. (1) Professor Frederick Poole Gorham, Ph. D., professor of biology, Brown University. (2) William Dawson Johnston, Litt. D., librarian, Columbia University, N. Y. (3) Alexander Meiklejohn, Ph. D., president of Amherst College. (4) Professor Winthrop John Van Leuven Osterhout, Ph. D., associate professor of botany, Harvard College.

1894. (1) Albert Ellsworth Thomas, A. M., dramatist, author, New York, N. Y. (2) Miss Mary Emma Woolley, LL. D., president Mt. Holyoke College, South Hadley, Mass.

1895. (1) Prof. John Elof Boodin, Ph. D., professor of philosophy, University of Kansas. (2) Professor Walter Guyton Cady, Ph. D., professor of physics, Wesleyan University, Middletown, Ct. (3) Rev. William F. Gardner, B. D., N. E. secretary, Board of Foreign and Domestic Missions, Protestant Episcopal Church, Boston, Mass. (4) Professor Dallas Lore Sharp, S. T. B., author, professor of English, Boston University. (5) Frederick Slocum, Ph. D., assistant professor of astronomy, Yerkes Observatory, University of Chicago.

1896. (1) Arthur Deerin Call, A. M., executive head of American Peace Society, Washington, D. C. (2) Edwin Allen Locke, M. D., practising physician, Boston, Mass. (3) Charles McCarthy, Ph. D., legislative librarian for Wisconsin, Madison, Wis. (4) Professor Haven Metcalf, Ph. D., forest pathologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture.

1897. (1) Hon. Everett Colby, Ph. B., lawyer, New York, N. Y. (2) Professor

John Harrington Cox, A. M., professor of English language and literature, West Virginia University, Morgantown, W. Va.

(3) Professor Carl Russell Fish, Ph. D., professor of American history, University of Wisconsin. (4) Charles Wayland Towne, A. B., author, Cambridge, Mass. (5) Ernest Edward Tyzzer, M. D., pathologist, Harvard Medical School. (6) Professor Guy Montrose Whipple, Ph. D., assistant professor, educational psychology, Cornell University.

1898. (1) Hon. James Henry Higgins, LL. B., lawyer, Providence, R. I., ex-governor of Rhode Island.

1899. (1) Clarence Saunders Brigham, A. M., librarian, Worcester Antiquarian Society. (2) Herbert Olin Brigham (ex.), librarian State Library, Providence, R. I. (3) George Dudley Church, A. B., head-master, Abbott School, Farmington, Me. (4) George Burwell Utley, Ph. B., librarian, Chicago, Ill. (5) Frank Otis Woodruff, A. M., chemist, U. S. Bureau of Chemistry, New York, N. Y.

1900. (1) Clarence Brown Lester, A. M., librarian, New York State Library, Albany, N. Y.

1901. (1) Edwin Farnham Greene, A. B., manufacturer, Boston, Mass.

1905. (1) Hon. Reuben Eugene Walker, A. B., associate justice, Supreme Court of New Hampshire.

ADVANCED DEGREES

1888. Rev. Austin Kennedy De Blois, A. M., pastor, First Baptist Church, Boston, Mass.

1891. (1) Professor Albert Davis Mead, Ph. D., Sc. D., professor of biology, Brown University. (2) Rev. Edward Caldwell Moore, D. D., Parkman professor of theology, Harvard College.

1894. (1) Miss Lida Shaw King, A. M., dean, Women's College, Brown University. (2) Miss Martha Tarbell, Ph. D., author, East Orange, N. J.

1907. Frederick Charles Hicks, A. M., librarian, author, Columbia University, N. Y.

HONORARY DEGREES HAVE BEEN CONFERRED ON THE FOLLOWING PERSONS, NOT STUDENTS AT BROWN UNIVERSITY

1850. (1) *William Butler Duncan, A. M., banker, New York, N. Y.

1874. (1) General Rush Christopher Hawkins, LL. D., author, New York, N. Y.

1876. (1) James Carruthers Greenough, LL. D., educator, Westfield, Mass. (2) Stephen Smith, M. D., LL. D., surgeon, editor, author, New York, N. Y.

1882. (1) Hon. Jonathan Chace, A. M., ex-U. S. senator, Valley Falls, R. I. (2) Hon. LeBaron Bradford Colt, LL. D., U. S. senator from Rhode Island.

1887. (1) Rev. George Frederick Wright, D. D., LL. D., professor emeritus, Oberlin Theological Seminary, retired on Carnegie pension, Oberlin, Ohio.

1890. (1) Rev. David Hummell Greer, D. D., LL. D., bishop of New York.

1891. (1) Professor Courtney Langdon, A. B., professor romance languages, Brown University.

1892. (1) Hon. Nelson Wilmarth Aldrich, LL. D., ex-U. S. senator, 1881-1911. (2) Hon. Herbert Warren Ladd, A. M., ex-governor of Rhode Island. (3) Rev. Philip Stafford Moxom, D. D., pastor, South Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass.

1893. (1) Hon. William Le Baron Putnam, LL. D., judge, U. S. Circuit Court of Appeals, Portland, Me.

1894. (1) Miss Sarah Elizabeth Doyle, A. M., educator, Providence, R. I. (2) Joel Herbert Shedd, A. M., city engineer, Providence, R. I.

1895. (1) Mrs. Julia Josephine Irvine, Litt. D., educator, ex-president Wellesley College. (2) Jules Jordan, Mus. D., conductor and composer, Providence, R. I. (3) Theodore Corson Search, A. M., manufacturer, Philadelphia, Pa. (4) William Winter, Litt. D., author, dramatic critic, New Brighton, N. Y.

1896. (1) James Franklin Collins, Ph. B., forest pathologist, U. S. Department of Agriculture, Providence, R. I. (2) Nathaniel Greene Herreshoff, Sc. M., ship-builder, Bristol, R. I. (3) Gen. George Miller Sternberg, M. D., LL. D., brigadier-general, surgeon-general, U. S. A. (retired), Washington, D. C.

1897. (1) Hon. Oscar Solomon Strauss, LL. D., U. S. ambassador and author, New York, N. Y.

1898. (1) Jesse Macy, LL. D., professor of history and political science, Grinnell College, Grinnell, Iowa.

1899. (1) Miss Caroline Hazard, LL. D., ex-president, Wellesley College.

1901. (1) Professor Hamilton Crawford MacDougall, Mus. D., professor of music, Wellesley College. (2) Gen. Nelson Appleton Miles, LL. D., lieutenant-general, U. S. A.

1903. (1) Professor Theodore Salisbury Woolsey, LL. D., former professor of international law, Yale.

1904. (1) Rev. Frederick L. Anderson, D. D., theologian, Newton Theological Institution. (2) John Ripley Freeman, Sc. D., civil and mechanical engineer, Providence, R. I. (3) Hon. Irvine Berdine Richman, Litt. D., lawyer, author, Muscatine, Iowa.

1905. (1) George Alder Blumer, M. D., Litt. D., alienist, Butler Hospital, Providence, R. I.

1906. (1) George Blinn Francis, A. M., civil engineer, New York, N. Y. (2) Rev. Augustus Mendon Lord, D. D., pastor, First Congregational Church, Providence, R. I. (3) Hon. Henry Watter-son, LL. D., ex-congressman, journalist, Louisville, Ky. (4) Hon. Horace White, LL. D., lawyer, Syracuse, N. Y.

1907. (1) Rev. Charles Frederic Aked, D. D., Baptist minister, San Francisco, Calif. (2) Rev. Howard Benjamin Grose, D. D., minister and author, Boston, Mass. (3) Wallace Clement Sabin, A. M., dean, Scientific School, Harvard University.

1908. (1) Henry S. Pritchett, LL. D., president, Carnegie Foundation for Advancement of Teaching, New York, N. Y.

1910. (1) Rev. William Coleman Bitting, D. D., Baptist minister, St. Louis, Mo. (2) Hon. Edward Church Dubois, LL. D., chief justice Supreme Court of Rhode Island. (3) Samuel Chiles Mitchell, D. D., LL. D., president of the University of South Carolina, Columbia, S. C.

1911. (1) Hon. Charles Nagel, LL. D., Secretary of Commerce and Labor, Washington, D. C. (2) Miss Ellen Fitz Pendleton, Litt. D., president, Wellesley College. (3) Frank Evans Seagrave, A. M., astronomer, Harvard College. (4) Professor Homer J. Wheeler, Sc. D., director and agronomist, Rhode Island Agricultural and Experiment Station.

1912. (1) Rt. Rev. James De Wolf Perry, D. D., Bishop of Rhode Island. (2) Ezra Ripley Thayer, LL. D., lawyer, Boston, Mass.

Those who have received the bachelor's and advanced degrees are 204, engaged as follows: Forty-six college professors, 24 ministers, 18 lawyers, 16 judges, 14 business, 10 college presidents, 8 physicians and surgeons, 8 librarians, 6 journalists and editors, 6 school superintendents and educators, 6 ex-governors, 5 school principals, 5 deans of colleges, 5 authors, 3 ex-congressmen, 3 artists, 3 chemists, 2 bishops, 2 pathologists, 1 each of the following, ex-U. S. secretary of State, U. S. senator, civil service examiner, lecturer and publicist, curator of American Natural History Museum, head of American Peace Society, musician, architect, civil engineer, social engineer, rear admiral, dentist, biologist.

There are 49 men and women not graduates of Brown who have received honorary degrees.

A SOUTH COUNTY STORY

The Monthly has received the following local story:

When the dam was raised at Rockville, R. I., a man whose property bordered on Wincheck pond complained that the water flowed back upon his land, causing him a great amount of trouble. After waiting a considerable length of time for adjustment he brought suit against the mill owners who had raised the dam.

An old-time lawyer who lived at Kingston Hill represented him and during an earnest plea to the jury said, "Gentlemen of the jury, this man has suffered long in silence and the time has come when his wrongs should be righted. The water is now so high that there are clams in his cellar, eels in his well and his last child was born with webbed feet."

BEULAH MILLER OF WARREN

A CHILD WITH MARVELLOUS POWERS OF MIND READING

Rev. H. W. Watjen, 1890, in the Watchman

Mind reading and mental telepathy are common expressions, but seldom is it one's privilege to see them in actual practise.

There is in my Sunday school a little girl ten years of age who possesses a strange mental power. Children told me that Beulah Miller had "second sight," that she could see things behind your back, that she could tell you what you had in your mind. At first I thought it was child's talk, that perhaps she knew some cunning tricks; but passing her home one day I stopped and asked the mother concerning Beulah and what I had heard.

The mother seemed anxious about the child, and told me how she had surprised them on various occasions, telling the father the exact amount of money he had in his pocket, when jokingly he had said he had none. What troubled the mother was, whether this was a gift from God or whether it was from the evil one. The mother asked me to think of something.

I had a jar of honey in my pocket which I was taking to a boy not far from there. I thought, "Surely, she will never guess that," but to my surprise, instantly with a smile on her face she called out, "Honey." I tested her in various ways and always with the same result. Her family physician told me that he had carefully examined the girl and found her simply a mental wonder.

I took with me a few days ago one of our leading lawyers, Judge Mason, who is a man of keen intellect and discrimination. He tested her mental powers in various ways. The denomination of coins which he held in his closed hand she invariably told, also the date of coinage. Words that his eyes rested upon as he held before him an open book she would spell off with absolute accuracy. Cards she would name with seldom a mistake, especially if her mother saw them, as she reads her mother's mind more readily than the mind of a stranger. The Judge said to me as we came away, "This has been a great treat. Here is a genuine case of mind reading. There is no fraud here. It is wonderful."

Since more or less publicity has been given to this strange mental phenomenon I have received a number of letters asking if the reports have been exaggerated. I would reply, that by no means have they been overstated. Some psychological society ought to study the case. A Providence theatre is trying to get the girl on the stage, which would mean money for the family, but the girl is not over strong, and after about an hour's work she complains of headache.

All sorts of spiritualistic and Christian Science literature are sent to the family, much to their annoyance. The little girl is a sweet, innocent child who is utterly unconscious of the meaning or value of her strange gift.

The Watchman comments as follows:

Beulah's case seems to be one of very extraordinary ability in telepathy or mind reading. Many persons have this ability to some degree, especially in regard to those with whom they are in most intimate and loving fellowship. It is to be noticed that Beulah can read her mother's mind most easily and quickly, next to her comes her sister, thirteen years old, and then her father. It need not be thought that there is anything supernatural or uncanny about this. It is merely an exaltation of a gift which is possessed in some degree by many. Modern researches in psychology have removed all elements of the supernatural from mind-reading. It is a well established fact that the minds of men and women have a means of communication not limited to words or visible signs. In regard to Beulah it is said that when answering questions she usually keeps her eyes fixed on her mother, or sister, or upon the person asking the question.

It is interesting also to note that this mind reading involves a positive mental effort. Mr. Watjen says that Beulah becomes tired after an hour of reading other people's minds, just as she would in reading aloud from a book.

Some of the papers say that Beulah can

tell that which is unknown to anyone in the company. This is not true; but if it had been, it would introduce an entirely new element into the case, and one for which neither science nor psychology has yet an explanation. To read what is in the mind of others is something not outside the sphere of our present knowledge of the capabilities of the human mind; but to tell a person what is in his pocket when neither he nor any one else knew it was there is

something else which has no name, and which has not yet been clearly proved.

It is evident that this interesting little girl, Beulah Miller, must be carefully guarded lest her unusual powers be overtaxed. She was sent to school but learned so fast that it became necessary to remove her, lest she become overstrained. With careful supervision she may become a means of real addition to our knowledge of the powers of the human mind. Her future will be of great interest to science.

ANNUAL MEETING OF THE ADVISORY BOARD

By Albert K. Potter, '86

SECRETARY OF THE ASSOCIATED ALUMNI

The advisory board of the Associated Alumni held its sixth annual meeting on March 11 and 12. Twenty-six delegates were present, representing twelve local alumni associations. In attendance and in the value and interest of the discussions, these meetings were, by common consent, the best in the history of the board. Preceding the first session, the members of the board dined together at the University Club.

The most important business of the board was the selection of candidates for nomination to the board of trustees to fill two vacancies, one an Episcopalian, the other a Quaker. An unusual number of names had been suggested, and the consideration of personal qualifications and of geographical distribution involved much perplexity. The names of the candidates, who were chosen after thoughtful discussion, will be announced later.

The matter of possible changes in the method of nomination and election of trustees occupied the remainder of the first session. Of course, no alterations can be made without the consent of both corporation and alumni, and the discussion was in anticipation of a conference to

be held later in the year. The committee, of which Mr. C. C. Mumford is chairman, was continued and certain policies were approved in principle.

The session of Wednesday morning was held at the Brown Union. The board is much indebted to Mr. Byron S. Watson for admirable reports on some important questions connected with the athletic interests of the university. As a result of the report on university playgrounds, a resolution was unanimously passed expressing the urgent desire of the alumni that Lincoln Field should not be further encroached upon by the erection of buildings for other than athletic purposes. Various other subjects were discussed more briefly, some of which will be assigned to the program of next year.

The board voted to recommend the continuance of the plan of holding the annual meeting of the Associated Alumni in connection with a dinner on the Tuesday evening preceding commencement. This was tried last year and with such success as to warrant the expectation of a greatly increased attendance at the coming commencement.

WHEN MAXCY WAS PRESIDENT

By Robert Anderson

Rhode Island College,
19th March 1802.

Dear And^w:

Your letter of the 27th Dec^r came safe to hand which I should have answered before this late period, but several things concerning which I wished to inform you, were problematical at the different times I had it in contemplation to write you—I must confess that when I came to that part of your letter when you mention my father's having danced at the Ball given to the Governor, I was not a little surprised. You say this was risable tho' not ridiculous, I must beg leave to differ in opinion with you; to see a man as advanced in life as my father throw off the old man and put on the boy was in my opinion something ridiculous, as least I think it an imprudent act in my father, which I wish he had not been guilty of.

I was really glad to hear that our State Legislature had made such an honourable establishment for a college at the seat of Government. I hope they will fix on some good plan and carry it into effect with the same spirit they appear to have began.

I was sorry to see it mentioned in a late paper that Princeton College was burned about a fortnight ago, but you will doubtlessly hear it before this comes to hand.—In my opinion there is little doubt about Maxcy's^a leaving this college: I have been informed that he is going to Schenectady about the middle of April when he will stay till May or June. I believe my information is correct as it came from some of the Corporation to whom he applied for liberty of absence. It is a matter of uncertainty who will succeed him in his Presidency here: I have heard a Dr. Rogers^b, Professor of Rhetoric in the College at Philadelphia spoken of as a suitable person; Mr. Messer^b is talked off about here & I think it very probable he will be appointed, as he is popular among the Baptists, tho' he is not by any means a fit person—Dr. West^c received, not long since the appointment of Post Master in the place of Wilkinson^d but I have heard he

could not get sureties as he did not intend doing the duties of the office, but only superintend the business, which was to be done by his son-in-law. If he can obtain sureties he will enter on the duties of the office on the first April when Wilkinson's term will be out—Bishop^e has not yet returned from Europe. Sterry^f is still with Judge Howell^g, I saw him shortly after I received your letter. I delivered the compliments desired in your letter which he rec^d with a degree of indifference.—Washburn^h was in town yesterday, he together with M. Williamsⁱ & Brown^j read law with Judge Padelford^k. Tower^l has entered his name in two different attornies offices since he left college, he teaches school for a livelihood. I have been informed that he drinks hard and is likely to become a mere sot.—Bolles^l is studying Divinity in Boston, Cheney² with Dr. Emmons³. Blanding⁴ studies Phisic.—Bastow⁵ & Perkins⁶, I have been informed are married.—Noyes⁷ still continues in one of the public schools.

My class are very still as yet about the parts, some of them begin to shew some envy towards Ellis⁸. I think Ellis will get one of the first parts. I do not know who will get the other, but do not hesitate to say I think Bastow⁹ deserves one of them—I attempted to get excused from studying Greek but was not so successful as you & Lesly¹⁰. The President w^d have excused me only that it w^d be a bad precept.—We go on as your class did, getting excused, we are now excused from all our exercises to attend court while it sits. A great number of the students are now sick with the Meazles.—Auboyneau¹¹ is still with Dr. Bowen¹².—Farnum¹³ married a Miss Whitney and keeps a little store in Town. Young¹⁴ is likely (to get) married but to whom I cannot inform you. (*hiatus*) reads law in Tristram Burges's¹⁵ office. Tom Burgess¹⁶ still studies with (Judge) Barnes. I send you an account of the trial between Governor Fenner¹⁷ and Judge Dorrance¹⁸. The parties have since come to a compromise. Fenner has given up the verdict he obtained against

Dorrance for \$10,000. Dorrance discontinues an appeal he had entered in the superior court and each pays his own costs. Your friend G. W. K. is hardly as economical as he talked off when he came here. The Commencement at Cambridge is altered, it will happen one week before our's. Give my respects to your parents and the rest of the family & believe me to be your friend

Rob^t Anderson.

Mr. Andrew Pickens,
Pendleton C^t H^s
So. Carolina.

(1) Copy of a letter from *Robert Anderson*, 1802, to *Andrew Pickens*, 1801 (afterwards Governor of South Carolina), made January, 1913, from the original (by Yates Snowden) in the possession of Governor Pickens's great-granddaughter. Both Pickens and Anderson lived near Pendleton C. H., South Carolina. Anderson was a planter. He died in 1835; Pickens, in 1838.

(a) Maxcy became president of Union College in 1802.

(b) Messer was made acting president upon Maxcy's retirement, and, two years later, president. (b') William Rogers, 1769.

(c) Benjamin West, famous as an almanac maker.

(d) William Wilkinson, 1783, librarian of the college 1785-88.

(e) Lemuel Bishop, 1801.

(f) Robert Sterry, 1801.

(g) David Howell, the first professor of the college.

(h) Philo Hortensius Washburn, 1801, afterwards a lawyer in Maine.

(i) John Mason Williams, 1801, afterwards chief justice of the Massachusetts Court of Common Pleas. The last survivor of the class, dying in 1868 at the age of 88.

(j) Enoch Brown, 1801, afterwards a lawyer in Maine.

(k) Probably Seth Padelford, hon. 1798, judge of probate in Taunton, Mass.

(1) Gad Tower, 1801, of whom nothing further is known.

(1) Lucius Bolles, 1801, afterwards a Baptist minister, a trustee of the University and corresponding secretary of the Baptist General Convention for Foreign Missions.

(2) Joseph Cheney, 1801, who became a Congregational clergyman.

(3) Nathanael Emmons, a famous Congregational clergyman in Wrentham, Mass.

(4) William Blanding, 1801, afterwards a physician.

(5) George Barstow, 1801, who became a Congregational clergyman.

(6) George Washington Perkins, 1801, of whom we know only that he died in 1856.

(7) Moses Noyes, 1801, who became a school principal in Providence.

(8) Ferdinand Ellis, 1802, a tutor in the college 1802-5, afterwards a Baptist clergyman and teacher.

(9) Sumner Bastow, 1802, of whom we know only that he died in 1845.

(10) James Lesley, 1801, who became a lawyer in South Carolina.

(11) Paul Louis Armand Auboyneau, 1799, who became a physician in La Rochelle, France.

(12) Pardon Bowen, 1775, a famous Providence physician.

(13) Royal Farnum, 1800, a teacher and afterwards a merchant in Providence.

(14) Daniel Young, 1800. Nothing more is known of him.

(15) Tristram Burges, 1796, lawyer, congressman, orator and professor of oratory and belles-lettres in the college.

(16) Thomas Burgess, 1800, afterwards chief justice of the Rhode Island Court of Common Pleas.

(17) James Fenner, 1789, United States Senator and Governor of Rhode Island.

(18) John Dorrance, 1774, first librarian of the college; justice of the Providence County Court of Common Pleas.

FACULTY ADVISERS

Brown is working successfully a scheme of faculty advisers for members of its freshman class. Soon after the opening of the year the entering men are divided into small groups, each of which is assigned to some member of the faculty, who acts in the capacity of special counsellor. The first meeting of a man with his adviser is definitely appointed, but thereafter the system works informally. While the appointments are made only in the first year, a

student usually continues the relation with his faculty adviser throughout his course. No publicity is given to the matter and none but the adviser and the individual student are notified of the appointment. The intent of the system is to lead to closer personal relations by allowing each student to feel that in any emergency of his college life, however great or small, he may freely claim the counsel of a mature and interested adviser.

THE BIG BROTHER

LUNCHEON GRILL—XXVI

When English diplomacy fastened upon our neck the collar of the Monroe Doctrine, the United States became the big brother to all the nations south of us in the Western Hemisphere. We assumed the duty of policing those uneasy republics to the southward and of restraining any European or Asiatic power from acquiring more territory on this side of the two great oceans. Washington in his farewell address to the people of the United States said, "The great rule of conduct for us in regard to foreign nations is, in extending our commercial relations, to have with them as little political connection as possible. Europe has a set of primary interests, hence she must be engaged in frequent controversies, the causes of which are essentially foreign to our concerns. Our detached and distant situation invites and enables us to pursue a different course. If we remain one people under an efficient government, belligerent nations under the impossibility of making acquisitions upon us will not lightly hazard the giving us provocation. Why forego the advantages of so peculiar a situation, why quit our own to stand on foreign ground? It is our true policy to steer clear of permanent alliances with any portion of the foreign world."

Washington was retiring to the security and repose of Mount Vernon, and wished for his country the same security and rest from all foreign complications. He could not foresee the marvellous acquisitions of wealth and population which our free institutions were to invite and foster. He could not conceive of the burdens that would be laid upon our power and greatness. The possessions of great influence or great riches necessarily involves great responsibilities and endless complications; "uneasy lies the head that wears a crown." Derivative fate has made of Washington's little republic the big brother to half the nations of the earth, and the security behind ocean's tumultuous waves no longer avails, but the original union of thirteen

small states now stands forth a world power full-armed for the defensive, and on the offensive only in the cause of justice and right and the protection of the weak and persecuted.

To the foreign spectator it may seem somewhat ludicrous to watch the nation that was to have no foreign alliances and was to live within herself reach out for all sorts of territorial job lots—the Louisiana Purchase; Texas and the territories wrested from Mexico; Alaska, purchased from Russia; the Hawaiian Islands accepted; part of the Samoan group; Guam; the Philippines; the Sulu archipelago; Porto Rico, won by conquest. Then there are semi-dependencies, Cuba, San Domingo, perhaps Hayti, which are only ripening to fall into the collection. Truly the Big Brother has changed his moorings some. All these acquisitions are expensive, the Philippines have cost him many scores of millions of dollars, and the others lesser amounts. It is a long stretch to patrol with his warships from Hayti to the China Sea, for his territory is now within 500 miles of Hong Kong. Warships and colonial governments are costly, as we shall soon realize, when Uncle Sam passes around his hat for a part of our income, which will be a compulsory contribution. It is a fine and altruistic part to play the Big Brother to the weaker nations and to guard their interests, but it has its hazards, and often brings us into very delicate relations with the strong and militant powers who have little sympathy with our dominant policy.

When England sought to extend the boundary of her dependency and take from the territory of Venezuela, the Big Brother rattled the Monroe Doctrine collar and diplomatically told her to desist and refer her case to a commission; she submitted quietly to a taste of her own concoction. When France, taking advantage of our civil conflict, undertook to gather in Mexico under the unfortunate Hapsburg weakling, Maximilian, again the Big Brother's

collar gave out its ominous warning, and Louis Napoleon withdrew from his treacherous project. When Gladstone, unable to control his ill nature toward the Union, made the break which was a humiliation to him all his life and classed him politically as a demagogue seeking popularity, the Big Brother looked in at Downing Street to inquire if the Government stood behind his words.

It was a remarkable incident. As Chancellor of the Exchequer, representing the English Government, on Oct. 7, 1862, in the town hall at Newcastle-on-Tyne, Gladstone broke out with this philippic: "We know quite well that the people of the Northern States have not yet drunk of the cup—they are still trying to hold it far from their lips—which all the rest of the world see they nevertheless must drink of. We may have our own opinions about slavery, we may be for or against the South, but there is no doubt that Jefferson Davis and other leaders of the South have made an army; they are making, it appears, a navy; and they have made, what is more than either, they have made a nation." The Big Brother took ten days to construe Gladstone's bad English and to weigh his unmerited insult, and then dropped in on Lord John Russell to intimate quietly that it meant war if the Government intended to do what Mr. Gladstone had intimated in his speech. Lord John stated that the policy of England was a strict neutrality and would not be changed. The Big Brother had ample employment about this time, fighting with one hand his recalcitrant brothers of the South and with the other holding faithless Albion and perfidious Napoleon from a greedy interference. The growl of the Russian bear, who had not forgotten his Crimean wounds, caused these two reprobates to look to their rear and stay at home.

The Big Brother has no end of sport sending his gunboats and marines chasing around the ports of Central America and the Caribbean searching for broils and brawls, and the little fellows down there evidently like to see them, for they keep up a continuous line of attractions.

The aforementioned episodes are only incidental, and occasionally the great burden which the Big Brother has taken upon his shoulders is the reception, instruction and absorption of the poor and persecuted of the earth. This labor of Hercules has fallen to no other people, and no other people could perform it. It has been the problem, and always will be, of how to give them the rights and privileges of freedom and yet save our country. First came the invasion of the African negro, who now forms about one-tenth of our population. Then came the brawn and humor of the Irish race. The great west and northwest was filled with the Saxons from Germany and Sweden. The Jews from Russia and all other lands swarmed into the cities of the Atlantic coast, where they can acquire wealth without hindrance. A horde of Slavs took possession of our mines and iron industries, and now the Portuguese and Italians in agriculture and trade are rising to prominence while they furnish the labor above which the other immigrants have risen. The Saxon blood is being reinforced and regenerated by foreign strains which make for breadth, toleration and energy, yet it appears sometimes as if we were taking a dose larger than we can assimilate and likely to become a poison instead of a restorative. However, the Big Brother never yet faltered in upholding his high vocation, and will yet draw the nations of the whole earth to his support.

Robert P. Brown

CAST FOR "FACING THE MUSIC"

The cast for the Sock and Buskin play for Junior Week, "Facing the Music," by James Henry Darnley, has been decided upon by the officers of the society and the coaches. The cast is as follows:

Rev. John SmithP. F. Dugan, '14

John SmithJ. T. Walker, Jr., '13
 Dick DesmondSidney Clifford, '16
 Col. Duncan SmithE. H. Walker, '14
 Sergeant DuffellB. L. West, '15
 MabelS. G. A. Rogers, '15
 NoraL. W. Brower, '16
 Miss FotheringayN. B. Hull, '13
 Mrs. PontnigK. H. Koopman, '13

THE TITANIC DISASTER

By Howard M. Chapin, 1908

[Just a year ago this month the entire world was shocked by the appalling disaster that overtook the Titanic. The world's largest, newest and fastest ocean steamship, on her maiden trip, struck an iceberg and plunged to the bottom of the ocean, carrying with her over 1600 souls. Never in the history of marine disaster or in fact any disaster, have there been taken away at one stroke so many prominent persons in all walks of life. Certainly the

whole world will not forget the terrible tragedy nor the bravery and valor of those who were lost. A few weeks ago the students of Brown had the pleasure of having Captain Rostron of the rescue ship Carpathia give them a brief talk in Sayles Hall, after the chapel exercises. Mr. Chapin was on the Carpathia at the time of the rescue and the following account of his experience will prove interesting.—Ed.]



THE ICEBERG THAT WRECKED THE TITANIC
From a Photograph by Mrs. Howard M. Chapin of Providence

Officer Boxhall of the Titanic, at the investigation in Washington, said: "I could see the berg dimly. It lay low in the water and was about as high as the lower rail of the ship, or about 30 feet out of the water."

The above photograph was taken early Monday morning (April 15, 1912) by Mrs. Howard M. Chapin from the deck of the R. M. S. Carpathia, while the Titanic survivors were being taken on board.

We sailed from New York at noon on Thursday, April 11, 1912, on the R. M. S. Carpathia and Sunday evening found us steaming a little north of west in the warm waters of the Gulf Stream. It was warm too! The sun had been shining all day from a clear sky, and we had been forced to lay aside our steamer rugs and heavy coats, and late in the afternoon even to seek the shady parts of the deck in order to be comfortable. We retired at the usual time but, shortly after midnight, I was awakened from a sound sleep by hearing a man kneel down on the deck directly over my head. As I was in the upper berth, I

could hear this plainly, being only a few inches beneath the deck. It happened that I had previously noticed that the painter of a life-boat was tied to a cleat just above the deck over my berth, so that when I heard the man stop there and kneel down, I felt sure he was unfastening the life-boat and that something must be wrong.

I immediately jumped from my berth, awakened my wife, put on my overcoat and hurried up on deck to question the sailor whom I had heard. He told me that we had received a wireless message from the Titanic saying that she had struck an iceberg and was sinking, and that we were

rushing to her assistance. It was pitch dark on deck although the stars were shining overhead. The sea was quite calm with practically no swell. The temperature, however, had fallen rapidly since early evening, and it was now very chilly on deck. I returned to the cabin to get my wife, and we both put on our warmest clothes and came up on deck. It was still colder now. When we first came up, no other passengers were on deck. The deck was covered with life-belts, breeches buoys and blankets, and the sides of the Carpathia were lined with rope ladders. Two life-boats were made ready for lowering and the crew took their places by the boats. All was dark so far as we could see but the cold kept increasing. We were now sailing a little west of north, for when the Titanic struck the berg the Carpathia was 58 miles away to the southeastward of her. We were in the warm Gulf Stream when we got the message, but soon passed out of it and entered the Labrador current in which the Titanic sank. Of course we hoped and fully expected to reach the Titanic before she sank, which indeed seemed most probable as no one believed that she could sink.

It was after three when we sighted a faint green light off our port bow which we took for the starboard light of the Titanic. It seemed a long time before the light became larger, and as we neared it, we could see it was too low to be on a big ship. We realized at last that it was a life-boat. Then just as it seemed we would reach it, we turned aside—a huge blackish mass became visible scarcely a hundred feet away—a cold, towering iceberg.

Circling around this berg, we went close up to the little boat, and finally lay to a few hundred feet away from the life-boat. It took only a few moments for it to reach our side, and as its occupants were rapidly and quietly taken on board, and were handed over to the doctors for examination, we learned the awful fact that the Titanic had gone down over an hour before. Another life-boat reached us before the first one had been unloaded, and still another before the day dawned.

Then as the darkness became twilight, we could see all about us the dark masses of huge icebergs, which became lighter and lighter as the day increased, until finally when the sun's rays struck them, they be-

came pure white and glittered like crystal. From fifteen to twenty icebergs were within our sight all the morning, the nearest being about five hundred feet away. This berg was long, low and flat, and according to the description given by the Titanic's surviving officers was without doubt the berg on which the ship struck. Here and there among the bergs we could make out the little life-boats as they came slowly towards us. One or two had sails but most of them used simply oars. Before one of them could be entirely unloaded, another would reach our side, so that we lay still for seven or eight hours while this mournful and bedraggled procession came over our side. Some of the survivors climbed easily up the rope ladders, while others seated on sailor's chairs climbed partly and were partly hoisted on board. Still others had to have ropes tied to them so that they could be hoisted up like bales of cotton.

Nearly all had on heavy outer garments, although very few were entirely dressed. Many men had on evening clothes, as the accident occurred before they had started to retire. Practically everyone was quiet and subdued, apparently stunned by the shock and the cold. In fact, the actual enormity of the catastrophe was apparently not fully realized by any of the Titanic survivors or Carpathia passengers until we reached New York. Only four bodies were found in the boats, and these were taken on board, our flags then being lowered to half-mast—a very sorrowful sight away out there. There were no bodies floating, although we saw a steamer chair, a few pieces of wood, some miscellaneous wreckage and a mass of reddish scum which looked like a mixture of iron rust and oil, and which spread over the surface of the water for approximately a couple of hundred square feet.

About half-past eleven in the morning, the "Californian" came alongside and signalled us. As we had picked up all the life-boats and taken on board all the survivors and whatever life-boats were in good condition, we got under way and steamed southward, leaving the "Californian" to cruise about the spot the rest of the day in the hope of finding other boats.

Before we got under way a funeral service was held by the Rev. Father Ander-

son (a brother of the Order of the Holy Cross in communion with the Episcopal Church of America). As we were over the spot where the Titanic lay, the service was for all those who were lost in the wreck. It also embraced a Thanksgiving service for the survivors.

As we steamed away we passed within a few hundred yards of an immense ice field, which was said to be 25 miles in width and over 60 miles in length. It was a beautiful sight, a smooth sheet of snowy whiteness, from whose midst here and

there rose lofty cones of ice, whose clear-cut outlines showed up against a cold, blue sky. In front the deeper blue of the water contrasted even more strongly with the pure white of the ice. Truly it was a beautiful sight or would have been under other circumstances. Few gave even passing heed to it, for our minds were full of sadness at the terrible disaster which had occurred, and we were all anxious to do what we could to alleviate the sufferings of those whom we saved.

THE BOOK SHELF

PALMER'S STONINGTON BY THE SEA

This volume by the editor of the Monthly is, if we mistake not, the second to be issued from the press recently established on the Rhode Island border. It is a book in every way creditable to those concerned in its production, and we pray that its tribe may increase. Mr. Palmer set out to provide a compendious and readable history of his native town; this he has done, but he has done so much more than the customary terms of description fail to convey a just idea of the attractiveness of the volume. The illustrations are particularly well chosen and well executed. There is a genuine artistic quality in the two line-engravings at the beginning. The book is a good deal more than a Stonington Baedeker; it is a piece of literature. If the reader of these lines doubts this statement and accuses the Monthly's review editor of being terrorized or subsidized by his chief, let him read the last chapter with its fascinating description of the old town by the sea, and he will blush for his unworthy suspicions. In short, Mr. Palmer has at one stroke made a contribution to history, to literature, to sound and handsome bookmaking, and to the laurels of the class of '90.—Next!

H. L. K.

Stonington by the Sea. By Henry Robinson Palmer. Stonington, Ct., The Palmer Press, 1913. 112 pages, 26 illustrations. Price, \$1.50.

GERRISH AND CUNNINGHAM'S COMPOSITION

If a treatise on composition should be rhetoric teaching by example, then the work before us fulfills the requirement. Every phase of the subject is made not only clear, but is placed beyond the possibility of misconception by numerous and well-chosen examples. These are brought into relation with the pupil's life by being drawn largely from contemporary writers. The subjects assigned lie within the range of the pupil's experience and interests. That this is the best of all possible books on the subject we should not dare to assert; but

that it is eminently practical and adapted to successful use is evident upon a cursory inspection of its pages.

Practical composition. By Carolyn M. Gerish and Margaret Cunningham. Boston, D. C. Heath & Co., 1912. 428 pages. Price \$1.00.

THE MORTENSEN-CROWELL NORSE MYTHOLOGY

Professor Crowell here presents a translation from the Danish of a popular summary of early Germanic religious beliefs, the original being the work of a professor in the University of Copenhagen. The volume is only a compend, but it is readable and is free from the rash assumptions and doubtful conclusions of Anderson's long popular work. One great difficulty in presenting the names of North mythology arises from the difference in form of the same names in the different Germanic languages, such as Odin and Woden, and also from the loss in English of its two signs for the two sounds of "th," the so-called "thorn" and "edh." For ourselves we think that it would have been better to depart boldly from our current confusion and write "dh" for the sound in "then." Thus the name of Morris's hero would have been not "Sigurd" as he wrote it, nor "Sigurth" as Professor Crowell gives it, but "Sigurdh." It was certainly well to keep the lisping consonant, but unfortunate not to indicate its true character to those who can still pronounce it, as the Scandinavians no longer can. Professor Crowell has translated the illustrative strophes directly from the Icelandic and not from the Danish of Professor Mortensen. The Germanic race has hardly yet begun to appreciate the treasure that it possesses in its grand and beautiful myths, and we welcome this convenient little book as another means of popularizing this attractive branch of knowledge.

A handbook of Norse mythology. By Karl Mortensen; translated from the Danish by A. Clinton Crowell. New York, T. Y. Crowell Co., 1913, viii, 208 pages. Numerous illustrations. Price 75 cents.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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take to return manuscripts sent to it for
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THE MECHANICS OF READING

If a graduate of a generation ago were to re-enter the university, he would find that a series of bewildering changes had taken place in almost every phase of his work. In the place of the old rigid curriculum he would find an array of electives which it would puzzle him to choose from, and which have had the effect of breaking down the old boundaries between the classes. The familiar daily recitations have largely given place to

quizzes, tests and other examinations, and the old text books on which the recitations were based have been supplanted by lectures in connection with a system of required reading. So important is this last development that he would find it a matter to be reckoned with in choosing his courses, and one that would have a great effect upon his standing. The student who chooses several courses, each of which makes a stiff reading requirement, is in an altogether different situation as regards time from one who has little or no required reading. Thousands of books are reserved each year in the library for this supplementary work. Since this element has become so important, it behooves the student, as it never did before, to make sure that he knows the art of reading. It was, therefore, a wise decision of the Brown University Teachers' Association to make the subject of one of its discussions in Manning Hall last month, "The eye and the printed page." The first speaker discussed "Eye movements in reading;" the second spoke on "The right way to read," while the subject of the third speaker was "How students actually read." To many of the hearers, these discussions must have brought a great amount of new information as to the mechanics of reading. Their importance is by no means confined to students, but applies to all readers of printed matter. These discussions will be printed in the May number of the magazine, "Education," and we commend them to the attention of all our readers, whether they are still in college or have passed into the graduate school of life.

BROWN SWIMMERS BEAT WILLIAMS

Brown overwhelmed Williams in the dual swimming meet at the Hoyt pool, piling up 46 points in the seven events to 16 for the Massachusetts men. Not a first place was allowed the visitors and the local men took two seconds and as many thirds.

Smith starred for the Brunonians with three firsts and a second. McLaughlin, with two firsts, came next in individual honors. Eyre gave a good account of himself for the visitors, and Dekes all but got the initial place in the dives with some remarkable work.

The relay race which opened the meet was the most sensational event of the evening. Brown won in an exciting finish by inches. Harris, who swam first for Brown, got a bad start and gave Thompson, the first Williams man, a three-length lead. Hull gradually crept up on J. Hubbell, but G. Hubbell was given a five-foot lead over Scherer, who held his own. Smith and Dana swam an even race the length of the pool, but the Brown captain gained gradually, coming down the pool and passing his man within three feet of the finish, making the time of 1 minute 58 3-5 seconds.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

BROWN AT PHILADELPHIA

Brown will be represented by a team at the Penn relay carnival in Philadelphia April 28. From present appearances this spring's meet will be larger than last year's when 175 schools and over 70 colleges assembled. Several changes have been made in the grouping of college and school relay teams this year, in order that teams of equal ability may be matched. Brown has been placed in the class with McGill, Toronto, Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Amherst, Williams, and Wesleyan. All races scheduled are for the championship of their respective classes. In the collegiate events there are three races for the collegiate championship of America, one, two and four miles. It has not yet been decided whether Brown will be entered in the one-mile relay, when each man runs a quarter-mile, or the four-mile event, when each man covers a mile.

ATHLETIC INSIGNIA

The Athletic Board has awarded "B's" to the members of last season's relay team as follows: D. L. Mahoney, '13, P. W. Tucker, '13, L. Hall, '15, R. H. McLaughlin, '15, and J. B. Dunn, '16. The numerals "16" were also awarded the following men, who won the interclass relay race in the Armory meet as members of the freshman relay team: F. A. Ballou, A. B. Coop, J. B. Dunn and J. F. Halloran.

The letters "G B T" in white on brown sweaters were awarded those members of the gym team who won either a first or second place in the meets with Harvard and Amherst this season. The same letters may also be worn on the gym suits. This recommendation for insignia as awards for gym work will also hold good in the future. The following men received the letters: J. T. Wilson, '13, R. L. Smith, '14, E. W. Hincks, '15, and E. C. Mattison, '16.

MANNING ST. LAND BOUGHT

Brown University has purchased from the estate of the late Henry Pearce two lots of land adjoining each other on the south side of Manning street, just east of Brook street.

The lots have a fronting on Manning street of about 138 feet and a depth approximately 70 feet, giving an area of nearly 10,000 square feet. The lots adjoin land purchased several months ago, on Manning street, next to Brunonia Hall. Brown University now owns a large proportion of the property facing Manning street, between Thayer and Brook streets.

No immediate use is expected to be made of the land recently acquired. It has been bought up in keeping with the university's policy of having room in which to spread out when the need arises.

LONG TRIP FOR MUSICAL CLUBS

The Brown Musical Clubs have arranged the longest vacation trip ever taken by any such organizations at the university. The combined clubs will give eight concerts in cities in New York, Pennsylvania, Ohio, Massachusetts and Vermont, having left Providence April 2, the day preceding the vacation and expecting to return after the recess on April 14.

The schedule of concerts is as follows:

April 2.—Washington Avenue Baptist Church, Brooklyn, N. Y.

April 3.—(Morning), Quartet and Mandolin Club, recital at chapel service of Brooklyn Polytechnical Institute.

April 3.—(Evening), Concert in Philadelphia or Atlantic City.

April 5.—Youngstown, O.

April 7.—Rochester, N. Y.

April 8.—Ludlow, Vt.

April 9.—Shelburne Falls, Mass.

April 11.—Haverhill, Mass.

The New York concerts were arranged through the co-operation of the Brown Club in that city.

The concert at Youngstown will be the largest of the trip, and big plans for the entertainment of the Brown men have been made at Youngstown, where Brown has a good representation of alumni.

A joint concert with the Bowdoin clubs at Portland, Me., is under consideration to conclude the series. The Brown clubs gave a concert in Fall River on March 27.

BROWN DEBATERS WIN

Brown won two victories in the Tri-

angular Debating League contests, March 6, defeating Dartmouth in Sayles Hall and Williams at Williamstown, thus increasing her lead in the league series. Dartmouth defeated Williams at Hanover.

The negative Brunonian team which won at home attracted the largest audience that has ever been known at a university debate in this city. Sayles Hall was filled to its capacity. A unanimous decision of the judges was given after only a few minutes of deliberation. Ira L.

declared unconstitutional by the courts— (a) the legislature shall, after six months and within two years, submit to the people the question whether they wish the act to become law, and (b) a majority vote in the affirmative shall have the effect of establishing as law the act in question."

Seeber Edwards presided at the debate in the absence of Lieutenant Governor Burchard, who had been expected to preside. The judges were Dean Byron S. Hurlbut of Harvard, R. A. Sockman of New York and E. T. Estey of Worcester. H. F. Osteyee, '13, of Providence was the alternate on the Brown team.

Following the debate, the Brown and Dartmouth teams enjoyed an informal dinner at the Hotel Newman.

The Brown team, consisting of E. A. C. Murphy, '13, of Mt. Sinai, N. Y., W. M. Sullivan, '13, of Fall River, Mass., and J. K. Starkweather of Denver, received the decision at Williamstown on a two-thirds vote of the judges. Dartmouth won by a unanimous decision at Hanover. The double victory increases Brown's lead in the league, the standing now being: Brown, 16 won, 4 lost; Dartmouth, 8 won, 8 lost; Williams, 4 won, 16 lost.

BROWN GERMAN CLUB

The Brown German Club met March 13 at the home of Professor A. C. Crowell, on Oriole avenue. Professor Crowell addressed the club in German as the main number of the evening's programme.

At the business session the society considered an invitation to join other college German societies in the formation of an Intercollegiate Bund of German Clubs, which should have as its purpose the establishment of a closer bond of relationship with fellow students in Germany, the encouragement of the study of the German language, the exchange of visits between clubs and the unity of interests in an annual convention.

Harvard, Yale, Williams, Wesleyan, Pennsylvania, Columbia, Michigan and Minnesota will be represented in the "bund." It is probable that Brown will accept the invitation.



CLARKSON A. COLLINS, '76
President of the Brown Club in New York

Letts, the Brown captain, put forward some particularly strong arguments for the home team, and it was apparently his rebuttal speech concluding the debate which turned the tide for the Brunonians.

Dartmouth's second speaker, Lyman R. Jordan, '16, of Joliet, Ill., won favor with his audience and was the visitors' best debater. His rebuttal argument was one of the cleverest speeches of the evening.

The question debated was: "Resolved, That state constitutions should be so amended as to provide that, when an act passed by the state legislature under the police power of the state shall have been

THE BASEBALL OUTLOOK

The outlook for a successful baseball team is good. The candidates look as strong, on the whole, as those of a year ago, with the possible exception of the pitching staff. In 1912 we had Conzelman and Warner, both of whom, after graduating, went to major league teams. This year good work is expected from Captain Henry of the football team and Redington, old men, and two freshmen, Eays of Providence and Cram of Melrose, Mass. Captain Snell will take care of the catcher's position, aided by Henry, who is a competent man at either end of the battery department.

The April games scheduled are as follows, all being at Andrews Field except the match with the Providence league team, which will be at the league park:

- April 9. Manhattan College.
- April 12. Providence League.
- April 16. Wesleyan University.
- April 19. Colgate University.
- April 23. N. H. State College.
- April 26. Princeton University.
- April 30. University of Vermont.

Yale comes to Providence on May 3, and Brown goes to Princeton May 7. We play Manhattan a return game in New York May 10, and on the 14th meet Rhode Island State in Providence.

ANNUAL "BROWN BANQUET"

The preliminary plans of the committee for the "Brown (sub-Freshman) Banquet" are now practically complete, and the arrangements thus far made indicate that the affair of April 26 will not be behind its predecessors in giving the guests of the day a good idea of Brown and Brown spirit. All but one of the speakers of the evening have been secured, and it is expected that the complete programme will be announced shortly.

The schedule of prices will be the same as last year: \$10.00 per dozen for sub-Freshman tickets and \$1.50 each for alumni and undergraduates.

FOOTBALL PRACTICE

Coach Pryor put the football men through a strenuous practice at the gym, on the evening of March 18. The time was spent in going through new formations and signals for next year. The men lined up as follows: Ormsby, '16, left tackle;

Henry, '14, left tackle; O'Gorman, '16, left guard; Staff, '15, centre; Bailey, '16, right guard; Gelb, '13, right tackle; MacNeill, '16, right end; Webb, '16, quarterback; McLean, '16, Pollard, '16, left halfback; Harris, '14, fullback; Bean, '14, right halfback. Besides these men the following reported: Maxwell, '16, Nathanson, '15. A number of other practices have been held. Captain Henry has announced that a competition will start in the near future on Lincoln Field, to develop punters, drop kickers, and skill in making forward passes. The three men who make the highest scores will be awarded cups presented by the Brown Club. This contest will begin shortly, and will last until the close of the college year. The winners will be decided on the basis of points scored in the competition. The cups will not be awarded the men unless they report regularly for practice in the fall, and are awarded either the 'varsity "B" or "B 2nd."

BRIEF NOTES

May 1 has been decided upon as the date for the fourth annual contest of the New England Intercollegiate Oratorical League. This year the contest will take place at Wesleyan University, Middletown. Amherst, Bowdoin, Brown, Wesleyan and Williams will be represented.

For a short time the table d' hote service in the Brown Union was discontinued and an a la carte service substituted, but 100 men agreed to patronize the former for the rest of the year and it was restored. The Brown Herald of March 20 says: "Several more men have put in an appearance at the Union dining room, and altogether about 80 men are now present at each meal. A few others will return in a day or two after they have completed their week's boarding at near-by houses. There are yet quite a large number who had agreed to come to the dining room if the old plan were restored, but have not appeared. A personal canvass of these latter may be taken in a few days."

April 2, Mrs. Carrie Chapman Catt, one of the most prominent woman lecturers before the public to-day, spoke in Sayles Hall. Her address was on "Womanhood the world around."

Brown will play Wesleyan at tennis in Middletown, May 10.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

"India and its problems" is the title of an illustrated article by President Faunce published by the Providence Journal on Easter morning.

The first of the series of Alumni and Faculty Nights, planned by the Brown Union, was a smoker Feb. 27, in the Union Auditorium, at which Professor Courtney Langdon spoke on "The vital needs of Brown."

Professor MacDonald spoke March 8, 1913, at the Providence Public Library, under the auspices of the Sarah E. Doyle Association, on "The immigrant and immigration."

Professor Brown spoke at the Museum in Roger Williams Park, March 1, on "A geological walk around Providence."

Professor Colvin spoke on "Better teaching" before the Harvard Teachers' Association March 15.

Dean Lida Shaw King gave the Sunday doctent talk at the R. I. School of Design, March 23, speaking on "Greek vases."

Mr. Winship has issued a specimen of "A short-title catalogue of Americana printed in the year 1770, in the John Carter Brown Library." Mr. Winship spoke before the Rhode Island Historical Society March 25, 1913, on "William Goddard, the first Providence printer."

Professor Richardson had an article on Klein's theorem of oscillation in the *Mathematische Annalen* for 1912, vol. 73, pt. 2.

Professor Archibald contributed to School Science and Mathematics for January and February, 1913, an article on "Mathematical instruction and the professors of mathematics in the French lycées for boys."

Professor Jacobs attended the meeting of the department of superintendence of the National Education Association at Philadelphia in February.

Professor Hunkins spoke on "Impressions of French life to-day," March 11, before the men's club of the Central Baptist Church, Providence.

Alumni

1807

The name of Adoniram Judson heads the list on the tablet recently placed in the Tabernacle Congregational Church, Salem, Mass., to commemorate the first American foreign missionaries.

1847n

Dr. James L. Wheaton, Sr., one of the best-known citizens of Pawtucket, and the oldest physician in Rhode Island, observed his nine-

tieth birthday, March 14, 1913, at the home of his son, Dr. James L. Wheaton, Jr., '91. Dr. Wheaton is a native of Pawtucket and prepared for college at St. Paul's School and at Worcester Academy. He enrolled as a student at Brown in 1843, but was seized with illness, which continued for a year, and left him in a weakened condition that prevented him from resuming work. (But where are now the athletes of seventy years ago?) He was graduated from the Berkshire Medical College in 1848, and at once entered upon the practice of his profession in Pawtucket, where he continued up to his retirement in 1898, 50 years later. He was married in 1850 to Miss Anna M. Jenks of Grafton, Mass. Three children were born, Martha Jenks, Anna Francis and James L. Wheaton, Jr. Dr. Wheaton was a charter member of the Homeopathic Society of Rhode Island, formed in 1851, and served as president three years, 1875, '77 and '78.

1848

A letter received from Rev. G. W. Beale, D. D., a historian of Virginia, gives information in regard to two men of the class of 1840 that has never been recorded here before: "Addison Hall (ex-'48) was the eldest son of the Rev. Addison Hall of Kilmarnock, Lancaster County, Virginia. After leaving Brown University he graduated in medicine, settled in Middlesex County, Va., where he married a Miss Walker. He practiced medicine until his death in 1864. When he died several children survived him. "William Hall was the second son of the Rev. Addison Hall. After graduation he devoted his life to teaching, for a time near his home, and then for a number of years in Mississippi. He again taught in the family of Hon. R. L. T. Beale in Westmoreland, Va. In 1859 he became associate with Rev. J. Walker George in the Culpeper Female Institute, and later principal of that school. He married Annie Alexander, and dying in 1862 left one child, a daughter."

1856

Richard Olney, former secretary of state, has declined the post of ambassador to England offered to him by President Wilson.

1861

Former Chief Justice and Mrs. Charles Matteson, who left Providence some weeks ago for Panama, have been staying in Kingston, Jamaica.

1862

The Baptist Mission Press at Rangoon has issued a handsome volume of over two hundred pages from the pen of Wallace St. John, entitled "Josiah Nelson Cushing, missionary and scholar, Burma." A number of portraits and views increase the interest of the text.

The volume traces the life of Dr. Cushing from his birth in North Attleboro through his school and college years, and his long service of forty years in the mission field, to his sudden death in St. Louis in 1905, at a Baptist conference, his work ending in the same place in which he had been dedicated to it as a youthful graduate from Brown. The volume shows the variety and importance of Dr. Cushing's labors, which were not only religious but also linguistic and social. He made himself the greatest living master of the Shan language and was able to render important service to the British government through this special knowledge. He translated the Bible into Shan, also a hymn-book, published a Shan-English dictionary, and a handbook of the language, and edited various Shan texts. For the last thirteen years of his life he was president of the Baptist College at Rangoon, of which he was virtually the creator, and by government appointment he was a member of the executive committee of the Educational Syndicate of Burma, being its vice-president for seven years. Dr. Cushing kept always a warm place in his heart for his Alma Mater, and at one time sent to its library a remarkable collection of palm-leaf books containing Buddhist scriptures and Sanscrit writings. It is interesting to note that Dr. Cushing is quoted as a linguistic authority in the latest edition of the *Encyclopaedia Britannica*. Dr. St. John's volume is the life-history of a personality remarkable both in intellect and moral devotion, and deserves to be widely read. The book may be obtained in America from Preston and Rounds, Providence, who will supply it for two dollars.

1863

Rev. George H. Miner gave an address on "Providence fifty years ago" before the Baptist Ministers' meeting of Providence and vicinity, March 10.

1865

John Mitchell Clark, son of the late Bishop Thomas March Clark of Rhode Island, died suddenly Sunday, March 9, 1913, on board the steamship *Grosser Kurfuerst* at the Port of Spain, Trinidad. Mr. and Mrs. Clark were on a cruise in West Indian waters following a stay at their winter home at Madison, Fla. He was born in Boston July 23, 1847, and was a direct descendant of the family of Nathaniel Clark of Wiltshire, England, who settled in Boston in 1633. In 1866 he became associated with the firm of Naylor & Co., iron and steel merchants, being assigned to the Boston office of the firm. He became a partner in the concern in 1884, and took charge of the New York office, becoming the head of the house soon afterwards. Mr. Clark was married in London in July, 1900, to Miss Sarah Wood, the couple making their home at 33 West Sixty-Seventh st., New York, although they spent much of their time at Gray Craig Castle at Newport. He was a member of the Union and Down Town Clubs of New York city.

1867

Elmer L. Corthell, Sc. D., who has recently been travelling on the Nile, and later in southern Spain, is planning to attend next commencement.

1868

William E. Lincoln, vice-president of the H. K. Porter Co., Pittsburgh, Pa., sends the following list of members of his family who have been connected with Brown University: Father, Professor John Larkin Lincoln, class 1835; uncle, Rev. Heman Lincoln, class 1840; brother, Arthur Lincoln, class 1870; brother, John L. Lincoln, class 1873; brother, James G. Lincoln, class 1880; brother-in-law, Chas. S. Waldo, class 1874; cousin, Allan H. Lincoln, class 1876; cousin, Chas. H. Lincoln, class 1861; son, Kirke P. Lincoln, class 1902; uncle, Edw. D. Pearce, class 1838; uncle, Wm. W. Pearce, class 1846; cousin, Marcus Waterman, class 1855; cousin, Richard Waterman, class 1859; cousin, Horace L. Congdon, class 1865; cousin, Robert W. Congdon, class 1849; cousin, Walter Congdon, class 1858; brother-in-law, Henry Kirke Porter, class 1860; brother-in-law, George L. Porter, class 1859.

1872h

David Webster Hoyt, A. M., 1872, is now in his fiftieth year of service in the Providence English High School, having served longer than any other Providence teacher. He was born in Amesbury, Mass., April 16, 1833. At sixteen he was sent to the Putnam Free School at Newburyport. Immediately after graduating there he accepted employment as a lineman under Capt. Longfellow, U. S. A., who was in charge of the land party making a survey of the Massachusetts coast. He was soon called by Dr. Wells, the head of the Putnam Free School, to take a position with him. This he did, and made the beginning of his pedagogical career. After teaching there, 1851-53, Mr. Hoyt came to Brown University in the class of 1855, remaining 1853-54. He then taught a short time in the Putnam School, and in Beloit, Wis., 1854-55. Two years later he accepted a position in the Lexington, Mass., high school, and in 1859-60 was adjunct professor of mathematics and mechanics in the Polytechnical College of Pennsylvania. From there he went to the New Hampton Institution at Fairfax, Vt., as professor of mathematics and natural sciences. In 1863 he was engaged to teach the senior class in the boys' English department of the Providence High School. The work was then conducted in the brick building at the junction of Waterman and Angell sts., on Benefit, where the Supreme Court now sits. He was later made principal of the school and still later of the English High School. Mr. Hoyt has always required that his students be honest, and thoroughly democratic, and that the accident of birth or wealth shall not weigh against equality. He says that teaching is his vocation and genealogy his avocation. He has written several genealogical works. He is also interested in geology, having taken many

tramps about the country in pursuit of specimens and information. The State Department of Education not long ago published his paper entitled "The influence of physical features upon the history of Rhode Island." He was a commissioner for the preparation of the only standard topographical map of the state, that made by the state in co-operation with the United States, and is a commissioner on the marking of historical sites in the state. His outdoor activities have counted largely for a rugged constitution and consequent health and longevity. In the 62 years that he has been a teacher he has been absent from school but seven days on account of his own illness. Mr. Hoyt was president of the Barnard Club 1898-9. He is a member of the American Institute of Instruction, the National Education Association, and the Rhode Island Historical Society. Among other works he has published one entitled "Relation of the high school to the community." He has been twice married. His first wife was Miss Mary E. Pierce of Brighton, Mass., and the second Miss Martha J. Guild of Providence, by whom he has a daughter.

1873

William W. Collins, who is with the Bridgeport Safety Emery Wheel Company, writes as follows: "The finest part of my Brown course, as I look back upon it, was in the men who, as professors, made such a vivid personal impression upon me that it has been a daily inspiration ever since—men like Lincoln, Harkness, S. S. Greene, Diman, Bancroft and others, who justly made the college on the hill famous.

1874

Rev. O. P. Gifford of Brookline, Mass., addressed the New England Manufacturing Jewelers' and Silversmiths' Association in the Board of Trade rooms, Attleboro, Mar. 24, 1913, on "Points of contact."

Hon. Abel Palmer Tanner is at present corporation counsel for the city of New London, Conn., and a member of the Connecticut General Assembly. He is also president of the New London Bar Association. His address is 23 Hempstead st., New London, Conn. His business address is 29 State st.

1875

John Francis Clark is clerk of the secretary of state of Rhode Island. His address is room 219, State House, Providence, R. I.

1877

Frank Arthur Spence is treasurer and principal of the Lowell Commercial College, Lowell, Mass. His address is 91 Riverside st.

The address of Jefferson Rowland Potter is 467 Ellison st., Paterson, N. J.

1878

Rev. Gideon A. Burgess gave the historical address before the Rhode Island Citizens' Historical Association at its thirtieth anniversary, March 13, 1913.

1881

Hon. Charles E. Hughes is vice-president of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

1883

Sunday, March 16, at the Free Street Church, Portland, Me., Rev. Alfred Williams Anthony, D. D., of Lewiston, special joint secretary of the Baptist and Free Baptist missionary interests, presented the Three Million Dollar Campaign, in the interests of which he has recently spent several weeks in five states in the middle West, going as far as Colorado. He presented in a vivid way "The spiritual conquest of the world," coupling with this the thought of "The invincible strength of united forces."

1885

The Brooklyn Eagle made itself responsible one day last January for the following prose poem on Judge Norman S. Dike:

Before an audience of three, stenographer, clerk and secretar-ee, Judge Dike let loose some orator-ee in the County Court to-day. The address was full of eloquence, and full of good sound common sense; it made Webster look like thirty cents, and Demosthenes fade away. In Civil Term his work was through, and it made him feel almighty blue, as criminal cases appeared in view, for he's had a fine vacation. And so he rose and cleared his throat and launched his oratorical boat and the secretar-ee made the note that the speech showed preparation. "I would thank you all from the bottom of my heart," was the way the judge his speech did start, and then his words came out right smart, and he talked a quarter of an hour. And when he had finished the final clause, there was a burst of wild applause, and the three who had listened to that fine discourse, said it was an oratorical flower.

1886

Professor George G. Wilson has returned from France and resumed his work at Harvard. Mrs. Wilson and her four children will remain until summer in Lausanne, Switzerland, where they have been spending the winter.

1887

The American Baptist Home Mission Society has published "The training of a race," by Charles L. White, being an address delivered in commemoration of the fiftieth anniversary of the work of the mission with the negroes.

1888

Rev. Henry Winn Pinkham of the class of 1891, Newton Theological Institution, is called to the Third Universalist Church in Boston, Mass. He was pastor of the Second Baptist Church, Bridgeport, Conn., 1891-95, and of the Bethany Baptist Church, Denver, Colo., from 1896. He was received into the Unitarian ministry in November, 1909. He has recently been superintendent of St. Mary's House for Sailors, East Boston.

The fourth and last of a series of lectures on Modern Composers was given March 5, 1913, in Manning Hall, Professor Clarence G. Hamilton of Wellesley College speaking on the life and work of Johannes Brahms.

Clarence A. Barbour, D. D., is a member of the executive committee of the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America.

1890

Charles Fisk MacKenzie, M. D., medical missionary at Kinkwa, China, is in this country on a furlough. He made a most interesting address on his work at the Oak Lawn Baptist Church, March 21, and at the Stewart Street Baptist Church in Providence, April 2. He will return to China next fall. His address is in care of the American Baptist Mission Union, Ford Building, Boston, Mass.

The Boone, Iowa, News-Republican formally opened to the public its new home at 812-14 Keeler st. on Monday evening, March 24. Included in the equipment of the paper is a new perfecting press. S. G. Goldthwait is the publisher.

Rev. Arthur Warren Smith is clerk of the Baptist Council of Greater Boston.

Rev. Albert E. Kingsley of South Berwick, Me., gave a lecture-recital before the Boston Browning Society, March 13, at the Vendome Hotel, and was the speaker at the Baptist Ministers' Conference at Tremont Temple on the preceding Monday morning. His subject was "Three messages of Robert Browning on love, moral earnestness and optimism," and these messages were illustrated by elaborate quotations.

1891

Walter Kendall Jewett, librarian of the University of Nebraska, died at Lincoln, Neb., March 3, 1913. He was born at Fitchburg, Mass., Oct. 12, 1869, son of George and Mary Jewett. He received his degree of M. D. from Harvard in 1895. He practised medicine in Fitchburg and Belmont, Mass., and later in Pittsfield, Mass. He then fitted himself for library work, and in 1906 he became librarian of the University of Nebraska. He married Nov. 27, 1895, Edith J. Taft.

1893

Horace E. Jacobs, for more than fifteen years a teacher at the Providence Classical High School, has resigned his position for business reasons. He is conducting a class in banking which meets every Monday evening in the Butler Exchange.

1894

Col. H. Anthony Dyer spoke before the Rhode Island Citizens' Historical Association, at its thirtieth anniversary, March 13, 1913, on the modern spirit of materialism. He has been holding an exhibition of his watercolors in Moore's galleries in Washington and one of his pictures has been purchased for the Corcoran Art Gallery. The president, direc-

tors and board of trustees of the gallery visited Mr. Dyer's exhibition personally and selected the painting, "The road that leads from home."

1895

Rev. W. W. Bustard, of Cleveland, O., is president of the American Civic Reform Union.

Rev. Peter C. Wright received a demonstration of regard from his church in Norwich Feb. 21, 1913, on the occasion of his departure for Philadelphia, where he is now, since March 2, pastor of the Gethsemane Baptist Church. Mr. Wright was presented with a gold watch and Mrs. Wright with forty dollars in gold.

Announcement has been made of the birth of a son, Gardner Taft, to Mr. and Mrs. Royal C. Taft, Jr., ex-'95. The boy is a grandson of Rathbone Gardner, '77.

1896

Rev. W. A. Davison, ex-'96, is secretary of the New England Baptist Conference.

Malcolm G. Chace, ex-'96, has lately removed his residence from Alumni av. and is occupying the house at 97 Angell st., Providence.

Burton S. Flagg of Andover has been elected president and treasurer of the Merrimac Mutual Fire Insurance Company.

1897

Professor Guy M. Whipple of Cornell read a paper before the Brown University Teachers' Association March 29, 1913, on "Eye movements in reading."

1898

Rev. Joseph Taylor of West China has been giving instruction in practical missions in Colgate University during the present year.

Rev. C. M. Sherman, ex-'98, is pastor of the Grand Avenue Baptist Church, New Haven, Ct. The membership of the church has increased 15 per cent. during the past year.

1899

Hon. Nathan Littlefield is president of the Rhode Island Anti-Saloon League.

Arthur H. Blanchard, professor of highway engineering in Columbia University, delivered the following lectures during the month of March at the Ohio State University in connection with the winter course in highway engineering: "Highway legislation;" "Dust Prevention by the use of palliatives;" "Construction of macadam roads;" "Mining and manufacture of asphalts;" "Construction and maintenance of bituminous surfaces and bituminous pavements," and "Highways of Europe." He gave the last lecture before the Municipal Engineers of the city of New York, Feb. 26, 1913. He has been appointed by Governor Sulzer of New York a member of the State Advisory Commission on Good Roads.

The engagement is announced of Dr. Charles D. Easton of Newport and Miss Margaret Hays

of New York. Dr. Easton was born in Boston, a son of the late Daniel C. Easton. He was graduated from the Harvard Medical School in 1904. For a time he was resident physician and assistant superintendent of the Massachusetts General Hospital and later took up general practice in Newport. He is a member of the medical staff of the Newport Hospital, and of the Massachusetts, Rhode Island and Newport Medical Societies. Miss Hays is a graduate of Columbia and well known in New York social circles, her father being Mr. Frank Hays, a banker. She became prominently known through her care and kindness shown the two French children, Michael and Edmund Mavratil, rescued from the Titanic. The wedding will take place on April 23 at Grace Church, New York city.

1900

Rev. J. Wallace Chesbro, pastor of the Federated Churches of Randolph, Vt., has accepted a call to the Baptist Church in Bellows Falls, Vt., and began his pastorate there March 1. Mr. Chesbro went to Randolph from South Paris, Me.

At the First Baptist Church, Nashua, N. H., Rev. J. Bruce Gilman extended the right hand of fellowship on March 2 to fifty new members.

1901

Professor Harvey N. Davis of Harvard read a paper before the Brown University Teachers' Association, March 28, 1913, on "The new Harvard plan" in entrance requirements.

Harold L. Madison, the curator, spoke at the Roger Williams Park Museum, March 9, 1913, on "Galls and gall insects."

E. Tudor Gross delivered an illustrated lecture before the Rhode Island Historical Society March 18, 1913, on "The Panama canal."

1902

Rev. Andrew L. Fraser, of Shaohsing, East China, has resigned his appointment as a missionary of the American Baptist Foreign Mission Society. For the present he is located at 35 Gooch st., Melrose, Mass.

Rev. Frank Walter Wheeler, pastor of the Millinocket Baptist Church, died at the parsonage in Millinocket March 13, after an illness of seven weeks. He was the son of John Bucknam Wheeler and Hannah M. (Cartwright) Wheeler, and was born in Stoneham, Mass., on Nov. 21, 1878. His parents moved, while he was still a small child, to Wakefield, Mass. He was graduated from the public schools and the high school of Wakefield, and from the Newton Theological Institution, 1905. He was ordained in the Wakefield Baptist Church, Nov. 21, 1905. His pastorates have been with the Trinity Baptist Church, Fall River, Mass., December, 1905, to September, 1906, Middletown Springs Baptist Church, Vt., November, 1906, to December, 1910, the Emmanuel Baptist Church, Williamsbridge, New York city, Dec., 1910 to February, 1912, and the Millinocket

Church, from March, 1912. He married Miss Josepha Virginia Sweetsir of Wakefield, Mass., Dec. 31, 1902. They had one son, John, a boy of eight. His mother and brother, Herman, of Wakefield, Mass., also survive him.

1903h

Ten years ago President Woodrow Wilson received the degree of LL. D. from Brown. The sketch of his career which he then wrote for our archives has been framed and now hangs in the librarian's private office.

1904

L. Earle Rowe gave an illustrated lecture in Providence March 21 under the auspices of the Archaeological Institute of America and the Rhode Island School of Design, entitled, "With an excavator in Egypt."

1905

Mr. and Mrs. John E. Allen of Hightstown, N. J., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Helen, to Charles S. Mitchell, head of the department of English in the Peddie Institute.

Malcolm B. Mower, ex-'05, is connected with the Polo Plantation Co., Dumaquette, Oriental Negroes, P. I.

Born, Feb. 22, 1913, in Providence, to Mr. and Mrs. Gilbert F. Slone, ex-'05, a son.

Announcement is made of the birth Feb. 24, 1913, of twin son and daughter, Ralph Granville Ostby, Jr., and Dorothy Ostby, to Mr. and Mrs. Ralph G. Ostby, ex-'05.

1906

Henry G. Carpenter will be associated this summer with the Kineo Camp for boys, Harrison, Maine, and will have under his immediate charge Blue Mountain Family Camp, Wilton, Maine—a group of bungalows with hotel service and appointments.

Stephen E. Wright's address during July and August will be Camp Kineo, Harrison, Maine, where he is one of the councillors.

1907

Dr. Joseph I. Grover, Harvard Medical School, '11, who has been serving as an interne at the Boston City Hospital, has been appointed to the Children's Hospital of Boston and began his work there April 1.

The address of Edwin V. Ross is Army and Navy Young Men's Christian Association, Newport, R. I.

1908

The Sunday Spokane-Review of Spokane, Wash., began in February a series of specially prepared articles on "Contemporary Novelists," by Ralph P. Boas, associate professor of English and secretary for extension in Whitman College. The following authors will be the subjects of the respective articles: Henry James, William Dean Howells, Thomas Hardy, Mrs. Ward, Robert Louis Stevenson, Rudyard Kipling, William J. Locke, William DeMorgan, John Galsworthy, Arnold Bennett.

The engagement of George D. Taylor and Miss Helen R. Grant of Stamford, N. Y., is announced. Miss Grant is the daughter of Judge and Mrs. John P. Grant of Stamford.

Rev. Frank B. Cowell, ex-'08, of Germantown, Md., has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Shawomet Baptist Church, Warwick, R. I. Mr. Cowell was born at Plainville, Mass., Dec. 20, 1880, and was graduated from the Plainville High School, 1899. He was a member of the class of 1904 of Colby Academy, New London, N. H., and was awarded the orator's medal of that class. He was a member of the class of 1910 of Crozer Theological Seminary, Chester, Pa., and was appointed one of the commencement orators. In 1910 Mr. Cowell was made the pastor of four churches in Montgomery county, Md., including the Germantown, Travillah, Barnesville and Upper Seneca Baptist churches, embracing a total membership of nearly 500 members. He was married to Miss Alona Marion Burns July 5, 1910, and has two sons.

1909

Walter Herman Harris died at his home in Baltimore July 3, 1912, after a lingering illness, aged 27 years and six months. He was born in Baltimore, and attended the Colored High School in that city, graduating in 1905. Returning to his native city after receiving his degree from Brown, he was assigned to the Training School, and in a few weeks was appointed to teach English and English history in the Colored High School, where he remained two seasons, when ill health obliged him to resign. He went to New York state seeking to restore his health, remaining about a year, but returned home only to die. His father and mother survive him.

1910

Harry L. Oldfield was ordained to the ministry March 11, 1913, at the Congregational Church, Monson, Mass. He was born in Saylesville, R. I., fitted for college at the Monson Academy, and received his theological training at the Union Theological Seminary, obtaining at the same time the degree of A. M. from Columbia. He is pastor of the Olivet Memorial Church, New York city.

T. M. Richards, ex-'10, is a designer for Eugene Grant and Co., cotton goods. His address is 616 West 113th st., New York city.

Howard A. Straffin, ex-'10, has been appointed superintendent of the West Side Boys' Home at 225 West 35th st., New York city.

Max H. Carson, ex-'10, has been appointed assistant superintendent of the West Side Boys' Home. His address is 225 West 35th st., New York city.

1911

Carol Aronovici, Ph. D., '11, is secretary of the Suburban Co-operative Planning Association, with office at 411 Empire building, Philadelphia.

Samuel May Lederer died in Boston March 15, as the result of an unsuccessful operation for appendicitis. He was connected with many college activities during his four years at Brown. In his Sophomore year, he made the Varsity gym team, and also was awarded the lightweight wrestling championship of the college. Later he proved his ability as a speaker by winning second prize in the class of 1880 debate, and, after a close contest, by being declared the Carpenter prize speaker.

Samuel R. Parks is principal of the high school at Granby, Mass.

Edward F. Dalton, ex-'11, is assistant general sales manager of the General Acoustic Company, Chandler building, 220 West 42nd st., New York city.

1912n

Sydney Richmond Burleigh, hon. A. M. 1912, has had an important exhibition of his paintings at the Providence Art Club.

George H. Robinson, A. M. 1912, gave a lecture before the Providence Franklin Society March 18, on "Rats and their relation to disease."

1913

On the eve of his going to China to establish a college, Daniel Harrison Kulp, guard on last year's football team, will marry Miss Helen Grubb Wagner, a Sunday School worker in Jersey City. The bride is the daughter of Postmaster and Mrs. George L. P. Wagner of Pottstown, Pa. Mr. Kulp will leave this country early next fall and will take up university work in China, with the intention of founding a new Brown College in Shanghai.

BROWN CLUB IN NEW YORK

Mr. Clarkson A. Collins, the newly-elected president of the Brown Club in New York, was born Dec. 16, 1853, at North Stonington, Conn. He is descended from an old Quaker family, many of whom have been prominent in the denomination. He prepared for college at the Friends' School (now Moses Brown), Providence, entered Brown in 1872, and was graduated in 1876, being elected to the Phi Beta Kappa Society. After graduation he taught for a time, studied law in New York, and was admitted to the New York bar in 1881. Entering the law firm of Stanley, Clarke and Smith in 1882, he has since practised law in New York city, specializing in the law of patents, and representing many large corporations in patent matters. Mr. Collins is a member of the governing committee of the Moses Brown School. He has had two sons in Brown—Clarkson A. Collins, Jr., '08 and Eliot L. Collins, '10. Under Mr. Collins's able and enthusiastic guidance the Brown Club in New York looks forward during the coming year to a continuance of the prosperity and marked activity shown during the administration of Mr. Stanley.

At a "get-together" smoker held at the club rooms on March 5, President Collins told of

his recent visit to Providence and to the University. Beside discussing with Acting President Everett the question of inducing sub-freshmen of New York and vicinity to enter Brown, he arranged for an address by a Brown professor, to be given in New York early in April, and an "athletic talk" by Taber in May. Concerted effort will be made to circulate information about Brown University more widely in the preparatory schools of New York. In furtherance of this scheme, it is proposed to hold a dinner in the club restaurant for the thirty or more Brown men now teaching in the city schools, to talk the matter over.

The club continues to grow, not only in size, but in its phases of usefulness to Brown. The present membership is 245, of which number 59 are non-resident members. Twenty of the non-resident members are from Providence, while the others are scattered throughout the United States. Some of the principal cities represented are Mercedes, Tex., St. Paul, Minn., Detroit, Mich., Toledo and Cleveland, Ohio, Pittsburgh and Philadelphia, Pa., Washington, D. C., Boston and Fall River, Mass., Watertown, Syracuse and Poughkeepsie, N. Y., and Bridgeport, Conn.

AN INVITATION

Brown men coming to New York are cordially invited to drop in at the Brown Club, 44 West 44th st., any evening. While the regular club night is Wednesday, the rooms are open practically every night between October and June. You will find on file all of the Brown publications, the Providence Daily Journal, and the leading magazines and periodicals. At present an average of fifteen out of town Brunonians visit the club every month.

Press Committee

DINNER AT SPRINGFIELD

The Connecticut Valley Brown Club held its annual meeting at the Worthy Hotel in Springfield, Mass., March 17, with an attendance of about 20 members and the presence of all the loyalty and good fellowship which always attends such gatherings. While the meeting was not large, it made up for smallness of the numbers by the enthusiasm of those present, who kept the evening going all the time with songs, informal remarks and reminiscences. The principal speaker of the evening was Professor Everett. Scott Adams, city solicitor, presided at the meeting and the following officers were elected for the coming year: President, Professor William C. Hill, principal of the Classical High School; vice president, William C. Childs, of Springfield; secretary-treasurer, A. S. Gaylord of Holyoke. The special guest of the evening was John C. Robinson, a graduate of Williams. The speakers, besides Professor Everett,

were: Rev. Augustus P. Reccord, Ralph W. Stoddard, William C. Hill and Judge Luther White, and a number of others present gave informal talks.

Alumnae

Amey Brown Eaton, daughter of Amasa M. Eaton, '61, and Frank Dekker Watson of New York city, were married March 19, 1913, at the home of the bride in Providence, Rev. Augustus M. Lord, D. D., performing the service. Mr. and Mrs. Watson will be at home after April 15 at 825 West 180th st., New York city.

1903

Born, March 15, 1913, to Eugene A. and Alma (Stockard) Thomas, a daughter, Alma Thomas.

1904

Miss Mary K. Conyngton, a graduate student at Brown, 1901-04, now an investigator in the United States Bureau of Commerce and Labor, in Vol. 15 of the report just issued on "The Condition of Women and Children Wage-Earners in the United States," has a report of vital interest and great clearness on "The relation between occupation and criminality of women."

1909

Hazel Buckey is teaching in the high school at New Britain, Ct.

1911

Mrs. Sara M. Algeo, A. M., 1911, in an address before the Rhode Island Woman Suffrage Association, March 13, scored the Washington police for their mismanagement of the women's parade on March 3.

Marjory Wood is now at her home in Taunton, Mass.

Alice Hildreth is teaching in the Technical High School, Providence.

Miss Jeanette Moffat is teaching at the Hope Street High School, Providence.

1912

Marion Stone is doing laboratory work in the state hospital at Worcester, Mass.

Florence B. Southwick, who has been tutoring in Ottawa, Canada, has returned to her home in Pawtucket.

THE BOOK SHELF

WALTER'S HEIRSHIP

The author gave his book the high-flown title of *Genetics*, but we will bet on our substitute in a race. This is not a book to be recommended to anyone who is satisfied with his mental equilibrium, for few can read it without learning something, or, worse yet, being made to think. We confess that we have not yet regained our own equipoise since reading the volume, and, if this review shows signs of mental disturbance, the reader should blame the author, not us. Wordsworth confidently thought that he had uttered the last word on heredity when he said that the child is the father of the man, but Professor Walter calmly asserts that father and son are really half-brothers, and so are uncle and nephew. On this principle your mother-in-law is your half sister by marriage, your daughter-in-law is the same, and therefore the two are own sisters. O Day and Martin, this wondrous black!

Speaking of mothers-in-law, Dr. Walter tells us that the two great races of the Protozoa and the Protophyta have never attained to this last refinement of civilization. What a noble field for missionary effort is here offered! We commend it to the graduating class at Pembroke. The Donnybrook fair of biology just now is Weismannism, and the two shillaly-swingers are the Neo-Lamarckians and the Neo-Darwinians. The fight is over the inheritance of acquired characters. The N.-L.'s say: "What's the matter with wigs and store teeth? They are inherited all right." To which the N. D.'s reply: "That may be, but how about wooden legs and glass eyes? Not much heirloom about them." Then the skulls begin to crack, the reader's included.

The pictures in the book deserve unstinted praise. Many of them were drawn by leading futurists; for instance, the vaults of the Pantheon on page 138. We are informed that a Pembroke girl spent her Christmas vacation in making a crazy-quilt after the pattern given on page 11, and won with it the prize offered by the What Cheer Sewing Circle. In spite of a deceptive lucidity of style, which tempts the reader to decide prematurely that he knows what the book is all about, it has been favorably received in high quarters. An advance copy of the astral edition was sent to Browning, who soon after wirelessly the following estimate, in which we join so far as we understand it.

*In re heredity and hereditaments,
Sat verbum sap!* Walter has made a hit immense.

H. L. K.

Genetics: An introduction to the study of heredity. By Herbert Eugene Walter, assistant professor of biology in Brown University. New York, Macmillan, 1913. xiv, 272 pages. Illust. Price, \$1.50 net.

LINCOLN AND DOUGLAS DEBATES

The Putnams have published the political de-

bates between Lincoln and Douglas in the senatorial campaign of 1858 in Illinois, with preceding speeches at Chicago, Springfield and elsewhere. The introduction reviews the political situation and points out the significance of recent events. Mr. Putnam says: "It would be an enormous advantage for the political education of candidates . . . and voters if such debates as those between Lincoln and Douglas could become the routine in congressional and presidential campaigns . . . I can conceive of no better method than the institution of joint debates, for bringing representative government onto a higher plane and for making an election what it ought to be, a reasonable decision by reasoning voters." A wide diffusion of the present volume could not but contribute effectively toward this desirable result.

The political debates between Abraham Lincoln and Stephen A. Douglas; with an introduction by George Haven Putnam. New York, Putnams, 1912. xx; 377; 284 pages. Portraits. Price, \$2.50 net.

SEARS'S JOHN HANCOCK

Keats closed one of his odes with the question: "Do I wake or sleep?" The reader who has been caught by the spell of Dr. Sears's vivid picture of John Hancock and his times may well ask himself, in closing the book, whether he is living in the twentieth century or the eighteenth. The "picturesque patriot" waited long for his biographer, but he was worth waiting for. Coming to his present subject fresh from writing the life of Wendell Phillips, Dr. Sears found an entirely different situation in time and public issues, the one point in common being the figure of a rich young aristocrat devoting himself to the cause of popular liberty. In his life of Hancock, Dr. Sears has given us, not a history of the period with an occasional apparition of the great signer, nor, on the other hand, a biography so personal as to be, in Poe's phrase, "out of place, out of time," but a lifelike, stereoscopic blending of the two images, the public and the private. The book, by its grace of style, its proportion, its perspective, its humor, is clearly the work of a literary man turned historian. John Hancock may some day be delineated by a historian turned literary man, and then the public may possibly find it necessary to revise some of the statements or conclusions which it has accepted from Dr. Sears's fascinating volume; but the work has obviously been done so well that we will risk the prophecy that the book before us will have no successor until the passage of another hundred and twenty years has placed it as far in the past as the career of its subject stands to-day.

John Hancock: the picturesque patriot. By Lorenzo Sears. Boston, Little, Brown and Co., 1912. xi, 351 pages. Portrait. Price, \$1.50 net.

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