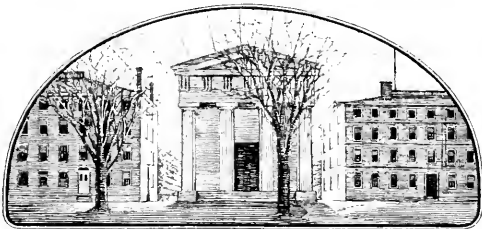


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

• 1913-1914 •

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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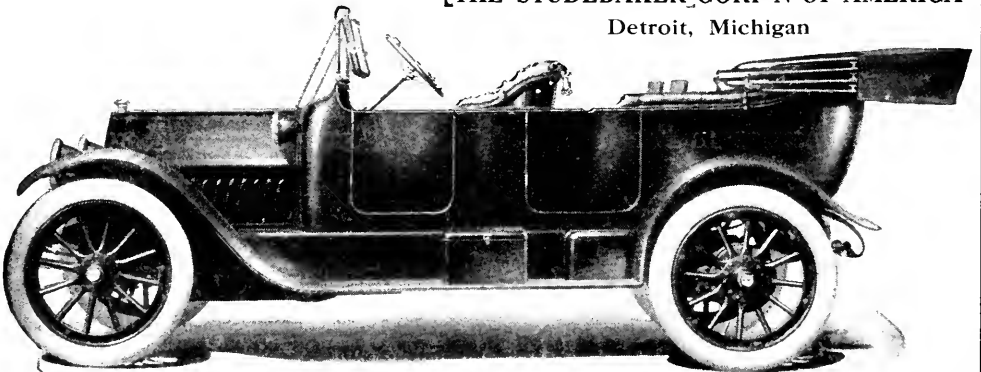
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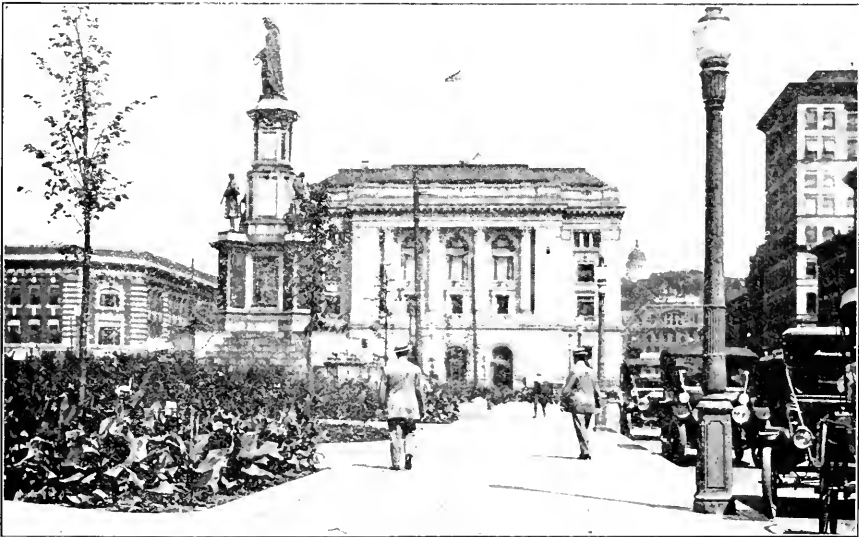
PROVIDENCE, R. I., OCTOBER, 1913

No. 3



THE NEW APPROACH TO THE COLLEGE

Waterman street extension as seen from Exchange place. The Arnold and Barrett blocks have been torn down. The entrance to the new trolley tunnel is opposite the college meeting house. Beyond is the dome of the Christian Science Church.



EXCHANGE PLACE MALL

At the farther end is the postoffice. The new type of electric light post is shown.

CIVIL WAR BALLADS AT BROWN

The exhibition room of the John Hay Library is situated on the top floor, just over the reading room; it therefore costs something of an effort to reach it, in spite of the easy ascent of the marble stairs, but the visitor can usually count on seeing an exhibit to pay him for his climb. The librarian puts out a new exhibit for each semester of the college year. Last spring there was displayed a striking collection of about a thousand post-cards illustrating flowers and fruits and scenes of travel at home and abroad. This fall there is very appropriately exhibited, in view of the Civil War anniversaries, a collection of ballads or popular songs, printed on single sheets—"broadsides" the collectors call them—relating to that great struggle, and representing both Northern and Southern sentiment. Some are issued in the plainest fashion on cheap paper; others are printed on tinted paper or on writing paper; some are the bare text of the song; some are illustrated. Out of a total collection of more than two thousand, of which about one half relate to the Civil War, the librarian has made a selection of some two hundred and fifty emanating from that stirring period.

Here are famous songs, songs once on everybody's lips but now forgotten, and songs that never attained to popularity; but all reflect the hopes and fears, the sentiments and passions, of the battlefield and the home while the mighty conflict raged. For instance, among the Northern ballads are: "The Army and Navy for Ever," "Babylon is Fallen," "The Battle Cry of Freedom," "The Black Regiment," "The Banner of the Free," "The Bounty Jumper," "Brother, Tell Me of the Battle," "John Brown's Marching Song," "Rhode Island Volunteer," "The Captain with His Whiskers," "By the Sad Potomac Shore," "Down upon the Rappahannock," "The

Drummer Boy of Shiloh," "Farragut's Ball," "Hail to the Chief," "How Are You, Conscript?" "I'm Going to Fight mit Sigel," "The Irish Picket," "Just before the Battle, Mother," "Just after the Battle, Mother," "Marching through Georgia," "Mother, Is the Battle over?" "The Prisoner's Hope," "Sheridan's Ride," "Tenting on the Old Camp Ground," "Wake, Nicodemus," "We Are Coming, Father Abraham," "When this Cruel War is over," "When Johnny Comes Marching Home," "Who Will Care for Mother Now?" Among the Southern ballads are exhibited: "The Alabama Cottage," "The Bonnie Blue Flag," "Dixie's Land," "Graves for the Invaders," "King Cotton," "The Lone Star Camp Song," "Maryland, My Maryland," "Old Abe's Lament," "Our Opinion," "The Southern Cross," "The Stars and Bars," "Stonewall Jackson's Way," "Welcome, 'Jeff.' to Baltimore," "William Price."

The history of the collection is scarcely less interesting than the ballads themselves. Mr. Frank E. Bliss, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1868, was in New York city in the early seventies, laying the foundation of a distinguished business career. He was a good musician and developed an interest in ballad literature. From his reading about the famous Roxburghe, Pepys, and Bagford collections of English broadside ballads, he conceived the idea of making a similar collection of American ballads. It was not, however, until 1878 that he made the grand stroke by which he secured the greater portion of the collection which he has recently presented to the library of his Alma Mater. The story of the discovery of these ballads and their rescue from destruction is one of the romances of bookhunting.

He had noticed the imprint of the publisher, H. De Marsan, on many of

the ballads which he had already collected. As De Marsan's office was in New York, Mr. Bliss naturally sought to find him, only to learn, however, that he had disposed of his business and had disappeared several years before, leaving no trace of his whereabouts. Afterwards Mr. Bliss learned that De Marsan's entire stock of printed ballads had come into the hands of a German confectioner, who was making use of them as premiums or attractions by placing one or more in every box of candy supplied by him for sale in the railway trains. After some difficulty he succeeded in purchasing from the confectioner the whole of the remaining ballads, estimated at not less than a hundred thousand in number. The task of sorting this enormous mass occupied its purchaser nearly every evening of an entire winter. It was only by an alphabetical arrangement that it was possible to get all the copies of the same ballad together and distinct from the rest. It was then found that there were many copies of some ballads, very few of others, while of one Southern ballad only a single copy was discovered. Mr. Bliss made up three sets, the most complete of which he has given to Brown University Library. The other two, somewhat less complete, were sold several years ago at

the auction rooms of Sotheby, Wilkinson and Hodge, in London. The remainder were disposed of to the New York State Library at Albany, and from there the duplicates were distributed to other American state libraries, but all that were left at Albany were destroyed in the fire which ravaged that great library in 1911.

It is not generally realized that the rarest publications are often those that were originally the most widely distributed. Newspapers are an excellent example of this class; another is the ephemeral ballad, a copy of which was once in everybody's hands, but now where can one be found? Nowhere, unless some farsighted collector has deliberately provided for its preservation, as was the case with the remarkable collection in the John Hay Library. The Bliss collection has been mounted on uniform sheets of linen paper, and in this form fills ten portfolios. The ballads are arranged alphabetically by titles under a few inclusive subjects. Taken in connection with the large number of similar ballads in the Harris Collection of American Poetry, they make the Brown University Library one of the sources that must be visited by future students of this interesting form of popular literature.

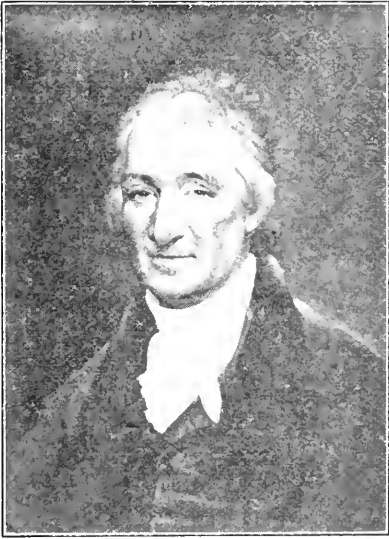
THE FIRST UNIVERSITY LIBRARIAN

By Harry Lyman Koopman

William Wilkinson was born in Thompson, Connecticut, June 19, 1760. His parents, who were originally from Rhode Island, removed to Scituate when he was thirteen years of age. In the following year, 1774, he entered the Freshman class of Rhode Island College, now Brown University. On December 7, 1776, Sir Peter Parker, the British commander, with seventy men-of-war, anchored in Newport harbor, landed troops and took possession of the place. Provi-

dence was at once thrown into confusion. Troops were massed throughout the town, martial law was proclaimed, the college studies were suspended and the students sent home. The first Commencement of the college after the war was held on the first Wednesday in September, 1783, when William Wilkinson with five others took the degree of bachelor of arts. Immediately after graduating he was appointed principal of the Grammar or Latin School, which had

been established by Manning in 1764, as an auxiliary to the College, and which was long continued as the "University Grammar School," on the site of the Administration Building. In this position he remained eleven years, preparing young men both for college and for the active duties of life. Among his pupils may be mentioned Samuel Eddy, Secretary of State; James Burrill, United States Senator; Governor James Fenner, and Samuel W. Bridgham, the first Mayor of Providence. In addition to his duties as teacher, he was for several



WILLIAM WILKINSON

years, 1785-8, Librarian of the College. While Librarian Mr. Wilkinson resided in the College, several rooms on the first floor of the north part of the College Building having been finished off for his use. Here two of his children were born. In 1790 he was appointed by Washington Postmaster of Providence, and, like most of Washington's appointees, was removed from office by his successor, Thomas Jefferson, in 1801. About this time he opened, in connection with John Carter, the first bookstore in Providence, in an old building at the corner of what

are now Market square and Canal street. This store he retained until 1817, carrying on the business of bookbinding, book-selling and printing. Much of his stock was lost during the great gale of September, 1815.

He was devotedly attached to the College, attending regularly every Commencement for seventy-eight years, and walking in the procession to the meeting house. He was a member of the Town Council in 1824, and was a Representative from Providence to the General Assembly 1813-18. As a member of the Masonic Fraternity, Mr. Wilkinson was especially active. In 1806-07 he served as Master of St. John's Lodge, Providence, and again in 1813. He was elected Grand Master of the Grand Lodge of Rhode Island in 1815, and again in 1816. He was also Grand Treasurer five years. He was an active and influential member of the Providence Royal Arch Chapter, contributing much to the efficiency of this body by his superior skill and learning, and by his wonderfully retentive memory. He was Grand King of the Grand Chapter 1811-13, Deputy-Grand High Priest 1814-17, and Grand High Priest during the four years following. He was one of the early members of St. John's Commandery and became so skillful in the work of a Templar Knight, that in 1818 he was elected Grand Commander of the Grand Commandery of Massachusetts and Rhode Island. In his religious belief he was a Unitarian. He died May 16, 1852, in the ninety-second year of his age, having retained until the last his mental faculties. He was twice married. His first wife was Chloe Learned, of Killingly, Connecticut; his second wife, Mary Wilkinson, of Pawtucket.

An excellent photographic copy of a portrait of Mr. Wilkinson painted when he was in the prime of life has been placed in the Librarian's office in the John Hay Library, by his granddaughter, Mrs. Wilfred H. Munro. From this the portrait here given was reproduced.

THE FOUNDER OF THE CHAMBERS DANTE COLLECTION

William Henry Chambers, founder of the Chambers Dante Collection at Brown, was born in Blois, in France, on the 31st of October, 1830. His family had owned property in Kent for several generations, and his youth was spent chiefly in Old Park, an estate in the neighborhood of Dover. He studied at Clare College, Cambridge, and subsequently travelled extensively in France, Italy and Spain. The languages, literature and history of these countries were perfectly familiar to him, and it was at this time that the study of Dante began to attract him. For some years, however, his residence at Nice, in the south of France, where he was completely out of touch with the intellectual life of the time, and the education of his family, which he undertook in a large measure himself, prevented him from devoting himself to literary work, and it was not until after 1885, when he moved to Florence, that his collection of works on Dante assumed any importance.

From this period, he devoted the greater part of his time to bringing together books new and old which threw any light on the *Divina Commedia*, and to make careful notes of all that appeared to him worthy of notice in the commentaries he had collected. He also travelled much in Italy, visiting almost all the places mentioned by Dante, and becoming acquainted with even the most unfrequented spots in Tuscany. Many of the chief Dantologists of the period were personally known to him, and he gave much assistance to the author of the Thomistic Commentary published at Fribourg by superintending the heraldic

illustrations in that work. This necessitated a great deal of study in the archives of several Italian towns, as many of the families whose armorial bearings appear in the book are now extinct. He was often begged by those who could appreciate the depth and extent of his knowledge of the subject to publish an original commentary on the *Divina Commedia*, but unfortunately the modest opinion he held of his own capabilities prevented his doing this, and the only record of the study of a life-time is to be found in the volumes of manuscript notes preserved in the collection.

William Henry Chambers died at Marese Pistoiese in July, 1906, in his 76th year, a fervent member of the Catholic Church to the end, and is buried at Fiesole, where the last years of his life were spent.

His books and pamphlets, including his note-books, were secured by Professor Langdon in Florence last year and were presented to the University by Mr. Henry D. Sharpe, '94. There has been assigned to the collection the room at the head of the stairs on the top floor of the John Hay Library. The unbound books have been bound with parchment backs, in the favorite Italian style, having been sent to Italy for that purpose; and the room presents a very attractive appearance. Last, but not least, the collection is not to remain a mere monument of the past, but important books as they appear will be added to it and gaps will be filled, the purpose being to make and keep the collection a satisfactory working tool for the advanced student of Dante.

A PORTRAIT OF JUDGE GASKILL



This portrait of Judge Gaskill is a half-tone reproduction of an oil painting which hangs on the wall of the Worcester County Law Library, and is here given through the courtesy of that institution. Francis A. Gaskill at the time of his death in the summer of 1909 was a member of the Board of Fellows of Brown University and a judge of the Massachusetts Superior Court. He was born in Blackstone, Mass., in 1846 and fitted for college at the Woonsocket High School. After graduating from Brown in 1866 he studied law at Harvard and was admitted to the bar in 1869, beginning practice in Worcester. He was a member of the Common Council, 1875-6, and served as district attorney of the middle district of Massachusetts, 1887-95. At the latter date he was appointed an associate justice of the Superior Court. He received the degree of LL. D. from his alma mater in 1895.

FRIENDLINESS OF HARVARD AND BROWN

By Adoniram B. Judson, M. D., 1859

A degree of friendliness has long been recognized as existing between Harvard men and Brown men. Relying on my observation alone I would not be sure of this, but on meeting men from Harvard I became aware that others besides myself hold this opinion. Warm friendships pledged at school are sometimes interrupted. You may have found, for instance, that your particular friend has gone to Harvard while you were on your way to Brown. That was my experience some sixty years ago. There was mutual disappointment, but our young hearts survived the shock, and fond memory, tender with age, recalls some jolly visits interchanged between Cambridge and Providence. (I had a visit from Horace Tobey only the other day. He is still "True Blue" as at school, but O, how gray!) The more or less frequent occurrence of such incidents in preparatory schools may account in part for an intangible but real alliance of sentiment between the descendants of John Harvard and the children of our Lady on the Brunonian Hill. Such a mystic tie, all the more real and potent because it cannot be proved by dates and diagrams, may indeed have had a very ancient origin. Possibly something of the kind was in the air, in the way of unconscious wireless communication between the Puritans of Massachusetts Bay, on the one hand, and the Pilgrims of Plymouth and their second cousins once removed from Providence on the other. It is not amiss to recall that Newell, of Harvard, 1807, and Judson, of Brown, of the same date, sailed together on the brig Caravan to convert the heathen. In later years history records the romantic attachment of Dr. Roby, "the anatomist," Brown, 1828, and Oliver Wendell Holmes, Harvard, 1829. See the *Alumni Monthly*, Nov., 1907, p. 73.

With these pleasant thoughts in mind I heartily welcomed the words of wisdom and cheer copied recently in the pages of the *Monthly* from an address by Dr. Eliot, the genial president emeritus of Harvard. No one could fail to be interested when he relates that Harvard was at first "tied tight" to the Congregational church, and was then for a number of years thoroughly Unitarian. However, he hopes and believes that the universality of his affections will be counted national despite her sectarian history, which he declares is not strictly sectarian after all, as the beliefs of the Congregational Church have always been "instinct with liberty," and liberty is essential to whatever aspires to be considered national. It seems then that Harvard, as well as Brown, has had to bear the reproach, not fully deserved in either case, of being sectarian. They both therefore naturally and earnestly desire to be considered national. Behold then a most praiseworthy rivalry for national recognition. It may be thought that Brown has an advantage at the start in that our regime excludes "religious tests" and proclaims liberty in all our activities, and that we were founded to secure religious liberty in education in a State which came into being to secure the same thing in government. The capital of the visionary republic which doubtless filled the imaginations of the men who became revolutionary heroes might well have been Providence, where Roger Williams proclaimed freedom. It is perhaps not too fanciful to say that the child was born in Rhode Island, occupied the cradle of liberty in Pennsylvania, and came to his own in the District of Columbia. However all this may be, there is revealed a common aspiration, and another friendly tie joining the loyal but generous adherents of the two schools.

EDWARD FREEBORN CHILD

A TRIBUTE TO A FRIEND

By William Carey Poland

Edward Freeborn Child, of the class of 1871, died very suddenly of apoplexy in Providence on the 24th of December, 1912, aged 61 years and 11 months. He was the son of Charles Thompson and Anne Elizabeth (Baker) Child, and was born in Warren, R. I., on the 24th of January, 1851.

He was prepared for college at the University Grammar School, Providence, by Messrs. Merrick and Emory Lyon. On admission to college he received the second premium for excellence in Greek, and an additional second premium for excellence in Latin. While an undergraduate he was a member of the Sigma chapter of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. Maintaining an honorable standing in his class, he was graduated with the degree of bachelor of arts, and at once entered on the first stages of commercial life in the employ of Mr. Jacob Dunnell, Jr., cotton cloth broker. Mr. Dunnell died in 1874, and his brother, Mr. William Wanton Dunnell (B. U. 1873) and Mr. Child, entering into copartnership under the style of Dunnell and Child, continued Jacob Dunnell's business until 1881, when, on the withdrawal of Mr. Dunnell from the firm, Mr. Child continued the business under his own name alone thenceforth until his death. He was successful in his business, and was called to positions of honor and trust. He was a director of the Providence National Bank, of the Providence Institution for Savings, of the Providence Washington Insurance Company, and of the Providence, Warren and Bristol Railroad, and a trustee of the Butler Hospital. His rare and discriminating intelligence, his high and conscientious standard of loyalty and duty, and his genial

temper which endeared him to his friends and made him a cherished comrade, cause his loss to be deeply felt by his associates in these boards.

He never married. His home was with his sister, Miss Mary Bradford Child, who survives him, with his brother, Charles Shubael Child (B. U. 1870), and his sister, Mrs. William Dillwyn Howland.

Those who knew him from his school-boy and college days can never forget how attractive he was in person. He was among the most youthful in appearance among his classmates, fresh and ruddy of countenance, wholesome, clear-eyed, cheery and handsome. And these characteristics seemed to abide with him to the last. When he was called away in a moment, just as he was about to enter on the work of a new day, it was only a few hours after a quiet evening with a friend, when he had appeared to be in the enjoyment of much of his old-time happiness and vigor. He had not always been well of late, but no one had thought that anything in his condition made his life precarious.

He faced the world with a smile, and if he felt weakness or depression, it was usually concealed from others by his habitual demeanor. He was brave of soul, and he seemed to be free from prejudice and illusion as he dealt with practical affairs. He early discovered his problem of life, and although his appreciation of the ideal was at once positive and rare, he addressed himself patiently and manfully to the arduous, every-day life of the man of business. But all that is inexorable in a successful business career never blunted his sympathy with all that is human. The weaknesses, foibles and

follies of men could not escape his observation, nor fail, when they were amusing, to amuse him, when they were selfish or wicked, to awaken his indignation; but no one, who really knew him, can believe that he would ever have failed to do any good in his power, even to those who were too weak to be admired, or too far in the wrong to escape his reprobation.

His life was one of singular purity and of stainless honor. He had no unworthy or self-seeking ambition, but when he was summoned to serve, he did his manly part. He lived for the approval of his own conscience, and in deep and wholesome fear of God. He was a loyal son of the church in which he was reared, being from youth a member of St. Stephen's Episcopal Church of Providence. In his broad Catholicity of spirit he found Christian brethren in every communion.

There was something luminous in his presence. It came from what he was in the inner man. It was conveyed to others in part by his words, but in no small degree also by what his words comoted. The query, the attitude towards what others said, had their significance. He had read widely all his life, he knew the best writers well, and he had assimilated what had appealed to him as the best that they had to teach. He had known well many men and women of strong qualities of mind and heart. These influences and his own experiences of life in its various phases produced in him a

temper, a bearing, a tone, that gave to him, wherever he might be, an exceptional and charming quality of distinction.

It is not easy to convey to one who did not know this our dear friend with some intimacy the conception of what a man he was, as he was known to those who knew him best. His rich and kindly nature revealed and expressed itself in many thoughts and deeds of helpfulness in his varied human relations. To try to describe the charm of his presence is like trying to describe the light that dwells in the gem, the fragrance of the rose, the cadences of the song that has found its way to the heart, the radiance and harmony of the tints that glow on the canvas of a master. When we think of him as gone from us, we place our cherished remembrance of him with memories of fair and notable days that have vanished, of lost bowers the way to which our feet may never retrace, of glories in the fields and on the waters that have illumined our lives forever, but the potent elements of which are so many, so fine, so subtle, and so mystically combined, that we can never make them fully known to another who has not known them with us. Those who knew him need only a word or two, an allusion to some experience which they share in common, to bring back some dear and vivid memory, which they would fain transmute into a living, present reality.

THE METROPOLITAN UNIVERSITY LIBRARY

By W. Dawson Johnston, '93, Librarian of Columbia University

Even to librarians who prefer academic seclusion, the boundless opportunities as well as responsibilities of a metropolitan university library are an irresistible attraction—I was tempted to say fatal attraction.

Because nowhere is the conflict be-

tween the ideal and the practical more earnest, and nowhere, to use the shibboleth of the economist, is the difference between demand and supply more keenly felt, or more tragic in its consequences.

This is true first of all in the matter of book collections. Of all the millions

of books which have been printed there are none which a university may not at some time or other need, but few which it may possess. Even of current publications, on the whole the most important of all, it may secure only a small proportion. Limited funds involve limited collections of books.

But limited ideas have done even more than limited funds to keep library resources meagre and inadequate. It is difficult for the ordinary man, even the college graduate, to understand how much larger library resources are needed by a university than by a college. Many a college man finds the "required reading" alone more than enough to satisfy him.

In the stress of class work, too, it is easy for instructor and librarian to spend all the book funds in duplicating other available collections, and to overlook the needs of the individual student, particularly the advanced student.

One of the dreams of the librarian, therefore, is of the good time coming when the university may count among its libraries all the libraries of the community and may number the volumes accessible to its students by the million instead of by the thousand.

The librarian of a rural college may be said to exercise a pastoral office. The office of the librarian of a university is less easily described. Because, as indicated above, the relation of the university library to other libraries and of the several libraries in the university to each other is of fundamental concern, he must be first of all a diplomat. Diplomatic as he may be, however, he will not be allowed to become conceited over his success. The satisfaction of one need creates other needs; the solution of one problem creates others.

From another point of view he is a business director. The size of the staff of the libraries of a university permits considerable division of labor. The librarian or director must see that this is effective, that it is carried far enough

without being carried too far, and above all that the staff is prepared to meet new conditions and new needs.

One might go on with a long recital of the duties of the university librarian. As an officer of a large and important institution he cannot escape them, and they must in the nature of things be many and various. I prefer, however, to think of those duties which are more like mere pleasures, which involve less the service of the institution, the department, or the class, than that of the individual. It is after all what we can do for A or B that makes us happiest.

Among the less onerous duties are those toward the alumni. In this respect the librarian of a metropolitan university has opportunities which no other librarian has. With the assistance of the officers of instruction he may make it possible for alumni to continue their liberal studies—too many end their liberal studies with their graduation—and the medical, theological, engineering, and other special libraries of the university may serve in large measure as the professional libraries of the alumni just as the more special libraries of some of the alumni may serve to augment the resources of the university.

It is commonly believed that a librarian should not take himself too seriously; neither, I humbly maintain, should he take others too seriously. The best service of a library involves the same democracy of sentiment, the same community of interest which animates all institutions which are truly educational in character.

A librarian may do much toward the establishment of a great library, but he will not have succeeded fully in his mission nor a library be fully established until the community realizes that it is the users of the library which give it character, and the use of it which justifies its existence, until it realizes that the library, too, must be for the people, and not only for the people but of the people and by the people.

WHERE LATIN IS NOT TAUGHT

From the South American, May 15, 1913

Boys and girls in the schools of Spanish America do not have to worry over Latin. The study of ancient languages has been practically eliminated in Spanish America.

Latin is not included in the curriculum of secondary schools in any of the following countries: Argentina, Bolivia, Chile, Costa Rica, Cuba, Ecuador, Guatemala, Honduras, Mexico, Nicaragua, Panama, Paraguay, Peru, Salvador and Uruguay. It is taught to a limited extent in the classical schools of Haiti and Colombia. Some Venezuela high schools offer courses in Latin, but the studies are very elementary. "Notwithstanding reasons of kinship of speech, pride of race, and scholastic tradition," says Dr. Edgar Ewing Brandon, "Latin, as well as Greek, has almost wholly disappeared from the curriculum of South and Central American educational institutions." In some countries it is positively forbidden by law to teach Latin in the schools.

In the universities there are usually courses of lectures on the history of classic literatures, but these are given in the mother tongue and the students who take them are not required to be able to read the original. In the Instituto Pedagógico of Chile, an elementary course of three years in Latin is required of those preparing to teach Spanish and French, but even here Latin is not taught for the sake of Latin, but as a suitable background for the scientific study of Spanish or French grammar. A similar plan prevails in the University of Buenos Aires.

"The disappearance of Latin was not effected without a contest," says Dr. Brandon. "Many educators trained under the old system recognized the value of the subject in any scheme of education, and fought valiantly for its retention. Some states wavered in their policy; under one regime it was abolished; under another restored, only to be cast out again when its opponents returned to power. Argentina fluctuated many years in her policy; Uruguay but recently discarded the subject."

Various reasons are assigned for the abandonment of Latin. The question of church and state, an important one in Latin America, is involved to a large extent. In addition there is the motive of utilitarianism, strong in the present day Spanish-American, whose chief ambition is to be "modern." He feels that Latin is an antique, out of place in modern life. He conceives the purpose of education to be distinctly practical and useful. According to his view the school must be a direct agent in the regeneration of the nation; it must advance civilization, develop the natural resources of the country, and bring it into touch with the most progressive of its neighbors; and in this program of practical accomplishment the Spanish-American finds no place for Latin.

The curious result of this policy is that, North and South America being divided into two portions, Latin and English, the English portion is the only one in which the Latin language is taught in the secondary schools.

The sweet young thing was being shown through the Baldwin locomotive works.

"What is that thing?" she asked pointing with her dainty parasol.

"That," answered the guide, "is an engine boiler."

She was an up-to-date young lady and at once became interested. "And why do they boil engines?" she inquired again.

"To make the engine tender," politely replied the resourceful guide. — *Pennsylvania Punch-Bowl*.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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COLLEGE MEN AND CURRENT CHANGES

A question that is or ought to be of interest to every educated man and woman is this: How far should we go in approving or antagonizing the present-day movement towards less rigid social practices? For example, what should be our attitude towards the New Sunday? In the last ten or fifteen years the first day of the week has been revolutionized, even in New England. One needs only his ordinary powers of observation to convince himself of the extraordinary change. Where the Sunday paper was formerly not tolerated, or admitted secretively and shamefacedly, it now lies strewn disorderly about the house from dawn till dusk, flaunting its colored supplement and hundred-paged amplitude everywhere. The automobile, which at first was regarded in many households as a six-day vehicular dependence, to be used on Sunday only in cases of exceptional stress, adds more to

its mileage record on Sunday than on any other day. The attendance at church is falling off; in most places the morning service holds up fairly well, but the evening service has suffered such a numerical deterioration as to suggest its general abandonment.

Where walking was almost the only legitimate Sunday-afternoon recreation, all forms of outdoor exercise have become semi-legitimized. There is still a ban on certain kinds of sports, but it appears to be progressively less stringent. One by one the tabooed diversions are creeping in; sailing, rowing, driving, tennis, golf, baseball, swimming—all of these and more combine to render the first day of the week extremely different not only from the Sunday of the Puritans but from our own Sunday of the late nineties.

In view of these perfectly obvious facts, what is the duty of the educated man, the college graduate, the possessor of a social conscience? The answer cannot be the same from every individual. Circumstances alter cases. The man of leisure is differently situated from the man who works six days in the week and demands recreation on the seventh. Yet the leaven that is working against the old-fashioned Sunday consists very largely in the conviction that if this larger liberty is not harmful for the six-day worker, it cannot be altogether noxious for anybody. If such logic is defective, it is nevertheless effective. As Lincoln once said that the nation could not endure half slave and half free, it begins to look as if Sunday might not continue to be a play day for half the community and a day of rest, or at least of religious occupation, for the other half. Is any compromise possible? Probably not. The difficulty, if it is a difficulty, may best be permitted to work itself out.

But Sunday observance is only one of the thronging social questions with which the intelligent and conscientious member of the community is confronted. Others will suggest themselves to every

reader. They concern a host of daily activities. They have to do with the proportion of the day that a man shall give to work, to recreation, to what used to be called in old-fashioned times the "improvement of his mind," to charity, community service, the alleviation of suffering, to church, fraternal organization, club, home, the instruction of his children, to companionship and the "loading of his soul." The writer of these lines has no hard and fast rule to suggest; it is from the midst of his own mental perplexities that he ventures to indite them. But he believes that every self-careful person owes it to himself or herself to take them into consideration.

The changes that we see about us involve or appear to involve at some points even the accepted basis of ethics. The Ten Commandments, according to Mr. Lowell, will not budge, and stealing will continue stealing, which is a comfort. But short of this irreducible minimum of morality lies a twilight zone of propriety in which there is honest mental groping. How far have the old ethical dicta been intrinsically sound and how far mere convention?

Confronted with questions like these, common sense will probably be found to be an excellent guide, while Mr. Pope's familiar couplet will recur to some minds:

"Be not the first by whom the new is tried,
Nor yet the last to lay the old aside."

WHY THE COLLEGE

It will hardly be disputed that the information acquired by the student in college is, in all essentials, obtainable elsewhere, chiefly from books. There is nothing esoteric imparted in the lecture halls of Brunonia or any of her sisters. The facts that she teaches lie already open to the world. There exists, no doubt, a widespread though vague impression to the contrary; but, if our colleges depended for their patronage upon a monopoly of learning, their professors

would long ago have been left free to devote themselves to uninterrupted research.

Moreover, in spite of the life-force which the conscientious teacher puts into his instruction, and never more than now, it will hardly be contended that even here lies the secret of the unbroken succession of eager students who sweep in an annual flood through the gates of our colleges. The work of the teacher is indispensable to the advantage afforded by the college, but it does not itself constitute that advantage. Neither is it sport, nor college activities, nor college-life so-called, attractive as these are, that suffice to keep up our college attendance throughout the centuries. These things or their equivalents are obtainable elsewhere. Nor, finally, is it the diploma, with its time-honored phrases of admission to sundry extremely indefinite privileges. The diploma is a valuable token; but it is not directly convertible into either cash or fame, as the youthful alumnus quickly learns. Certain institutions, indeed, flourish by the sale of diplomas; but only because the diplomas of the legitimate colleges stand for a definite and attractive advantage.

That advantage will be found in the contagious enthusiasm and incitement of numbers engaged in a common intellectual pursuit; in the atmosphere of scholarship thus created, which is exactly comparable to the artistic atmosphere of the great centres of art production. What others are doing easily becomes finally easy for us; what would have seemed impossible for us we attempt and ultimately achieve when we see it achieved by our associates all about us; and we accomplish it with a joy and fervor impossible to the solitary student. The single fagot may be made to burn, but only when many are burning together is there a generous warmth and glow. It is in the stimulus of associated intellectual effort that the colleges find their justification and their assurance of perpetuity.

PROFESSOR WARD'S LIBRARY

The family of the late Professor Ward has presented his private library to the University, and it has already been placed in a special room in the John Hay Library. The collection numbers about a thousand volumes, and includes his own books with their translations into various languages, the works of the authors most read or consulted by him in his own researches, other sociological, scientific, or philosophical works, and all

the notes, and other unpublished matter left by Dr. Ward, together with letters received by him from distinguished scholars during the last forty years. It is fitting that Brown University, which recognized Dr. Ward's attainments by giving him a chair of sociology, should be entrusted with the keeping of this simple but valuable memorial of one of the greatest thinkers that America has yet produced.

THE BOOK SHELF

A COLUMBIAN ENTHUSIAST

Under the title, "The man who one day a year ago would go 'eehin'," which is the name of the first story—Charles Halsted Mapes, the chairman of the Columbia University Committee on Athletics for 1911-12, has put forth a collection of a dozen short stories and other articles on college topics, that is, topics chiefly of interest to Columbia men; but he must be a poor college man who cannot put himself in the other fellow's place, and we commend the book to the attention of all college men in general and to past and present college athletes in particular.

WEBSTER'S ANCIENT HISTORY

D. C. Heath and Company have published "Ancient History," by Hutten Webster, Ph. D., a professor in the University of Nebraska. This is a very readable book, especially in view of the condensation of the material. The point of view is that of human life, war and government receiving only their due proportion of notice. While the book is chiefly devoted to the life of the Greeks and Romans, the Oriental peoples and the ancient Germans are included in its scope, and much attention is paid to the geography of the countries treated. There are given

also a table of events and dates and a pronouncing index and vocabulary. The whole volume is fully illustrated and contains many colored maps, not too elaborate for clearness. The book is a long forward step in making ancient life known to the modern student.

THE EASTERN ORTHODOXY

A very elaborate pamphlet, entitled "The people of the Eastern orthodox churches, the separated churches of the East, and other Slavs," has been published by a commission appointed by the Episcopal Missionary Department of New England. Its 120 pages contain reports of the Greeks, Syrians, Slavs, Armenians and Albanians, the first and last being written by Rev. Thomas Burgess, '02, of Saco, Me., who also supplied the appended Synopsis of Oriental Christianity, and was in fact the originator of the general scheme. The book is a valuable and unusual work of reference, since it distinguishes carefully and definitely between the various races coming to America from Southeastern Europe, and gives their historic background,—points that should be of great service to intelligent immigration work. The bibliography renders it particularly valuable to libraries.

MORE KIND WORDS

(From The Waterbury American.)

The writer of this editorial remembers with satisfaction that once upon a time, when college alumni publications were new and not generally appreciated, he addressed a gathering of Yale men and pointed out to them, not only the interest to them to be found in the Yale Alumni Weekly, but the value the publication was to become to the college as its best influence in keeping the graduates in touch with each other and with the college and in conveying to the world a consistent idea of university life. That was a good many years ago. Since then the Alumni

Weekly has more than confirmed all that the speaker had imagined. He is reminded of this by noting that this month's number of the Brown Alumni Monthly announces that it begins the fourteenth year of that publication. The Brown Monthly is edited by Henry Robinson Palmer, of '90 He has made the Monthly one of the strongest, most influential and most characteristic of the alumni publications. He reviews the work of the 13 years past briefly and finds, as usual, much satisfaction in it and also much to disappoint him. That is so in all work and especially so in conscientious journalism. . . . The Brown Alumni Monthly is a good spokesman for Brown.

TWO TRAVELLERS FROM EARTH

John Pierpont Morgan, ob. March 31, 1913
Lester Frank Ward, ob. April 18, 1913

Two travellers from Earth had scaled the height
Where sits the Spirit of the Time enthroned.
"Who come?" the Spirit asked; then one, clear-toned,
Made answer: "Earth I governed in thy right,
Thy vicar; men and nations by thy might
I raised and I cast down; thy will I owned;
No thought I knew but thine; the planet loaned
I now return, made goodly in thy sight."
"Ay!" said the Spirit, "and thy life I filled
With knowledge, beauty, joy of every sense;
But come, take here thy further recompense,
And watch Earth run forever as I willed."
"But who art thou? I know thee not." Then he:
"I molded thy supplanter; turn and see!"

Harry Lyman Koopman

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

LATE NEWS FROM ALL SOURCES

David S. Fultz, '98, was head linesman at the Yale-Princeton game, Sept. 25.

In the Republican primaries in New Jersey, Sept. 23, ex-Governor E. C. Stokes, '83, won the nomination for Governor by a large plurality, and Everett Colby, '97, easily defeated E. B. Osborne for the Progressive nomination for the same office.

Paul Richards, formerly of the Manchester High School nine, and rated as one of the best high school pitchers in New England, has entered Brown and will be a candidate for the team next spring.

FACULTY CHANGES

Several changes in the faculty of the University, including promotions and advancements of present members of the teaching force, and also two new appointments made necessary by the recent deaths of two professors, have been announced.

The death during the past academic year of Lester Frank Ward, who was among the most distinguished sociologists in America, left a deep impression on the University. The appointment in his place of Lucius Moody Bristol, Ph. D., as assistant professor of sociology, will, it is expected, mean a new and closer relation of the university to the charitable and reformatory efforts of Rhode Island.

Prof. Bristol's academic record is as follows: A. B., University of North Carolina, 1895; S. T. B., Boston University, 1899; A. M., Harvard, 1910; Ph. D., Harvard, 1913; teacher of modern languages and civics, Genesee Wesleyan Seminary, 1908-0; instructor, Tufts College, 1910-12; assistant professor of sociology and applied Christianity, Tufts College, 1912-13; assistant in sociology, Harvard, 1911-13.

Thurston M. Phetteplace, assistant professor in mechanical engineering, died recently at the age of 36. Thomas C.

Shedd, Brown, '13, has been appointed assistant in mechanical engineering.

Prof. Frederic P. Gorham, Ph. D., assistant professor of biology, has been promoted to be full professor of bacteriology.

Prof. Charles W. Brown, A. M., assistant professor of geology, has been made associate professor.

Professor Herbert E. Walter, Ph. D., has been advanced to the position of associate professor of biology.

Professor Henry T. Fowler, Ph. D., of the department of biblical literature, has returned from his Sabbatic year, which he spent in Europe.

Prof. Camillo von Klenze, Ph. D., of the Germanic department, spent his Sabbatic year mainly in Germany.

Prof. J. Irving Manatt, Ph. D., has returned from a stay of nearly a year in Greece.

Prof. Lindsay T. Damor, A. B., of the English department has returned from a Sabbatic year spent largely in California.

Stanley B. Harkness, instructor in English, has resigned and in his place has been appointed Walter C. Phillips. Mr. Phillips took his A. M. at Brown in 1903, and was an assistant in English from 1903 to 1907. Then for three years he was instructor in English at the University of Illinois. For the last two years he has been completing his work for the doctorate at Columbia University.

John H. Williams, Brown, '12, assistant in English, has been advanced to the position of instructor in English.

Miss Alice W. Wilcox has resigned as instructor in physiology and household economics at the Women's College, and in her place has been appointed Miss Florence H. Danielson. Her academic record is as follows: A. B., Mt. Holyoke College, 1909; A. M., Brown University, 1910; research worker for the eugenics record office, 1910-1913.

H. E. Hutchins, instructor in civil en-

gineering, has resigned, but his successor has not yet been appointed.

FOOTBALL PROSPECTS AT BROWN

The football season at Brown opened with the beginning of preliminary practice at Andrews Field under Coaches



CAPTAIN HENRY
(As baseball pitcher)

Robinson and Pryor, September 15. The first game was played with Colby College September 27.

Following is the schedule:

Sept. 27.	Colby.....	at Providence	0-10
Oct. 1.	Rhode Isl. State Col..	"	"
" 11.	Ursinus.....	"	"
" 18.	Pennsylvania.....	Philadelphia	"
" 25.	Springfield T. S.....	Providence	"
Nov. 1.	Vermont.....	"	"
" 8.	Yale.....	New Haven	"
" 15.	Harvard.....	Cambridge	"
" 22.	Tufts (?).....	Providence	"
" 27.	Carlisle Indians.....	"	"

It cannot honestly be said that the outlook is promising, so far as old play-

ers is concerned. The team lost heavily by graduation last June. In the class of 1913 were Captain Ashbaugh, end; Crowther, quarterback; Kulp, guard; Kratz, tackle, and Goldberg, guard. In addition Gottstein, guard, and Tenney, halfback, are reported to have left college, and several other good players, who were eligible last year, are said to be at this writing ineligible, though still in college. It is no wonder that Colby's veterans won the first game of the season, 10-0, on September 27.

This is all discouraging. As a nucleus for this year's team there remain: Captain Henry, tackle, (fullback last year); Bean, halfback; Gelb, tackle; Mitchell, centre; Bartlett, tackle; Andrews, end, and Hazard tackle. Only two of the backfield remain—and one of these, Henry, goes into the line.

As the Monthly goes to press there are interesting reports of good players in the Freshman class. It is thought that rather more than the usual number of "finds" are included in the ranks of 1917. Time will tell.

PROGRESS IN THE LIBRARY

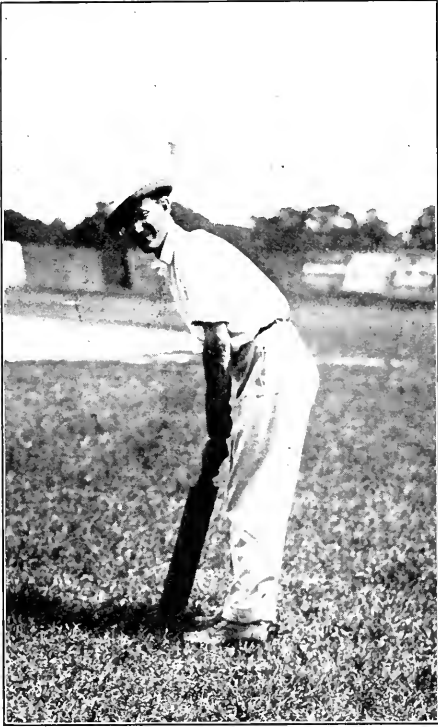
The academic year opens at the University Library with the undertaking of a very important piece of work made possible by the generosity of an alumnus. This is the more complete cataloguing of all works in the general field of history, which represents nearly half the books in the entire collection. A few of these have never been catalogued at all. Many sets have never been catalogued for their individual volumes, and many volumes of essays and bound periodicals have never received subject indexing for their separate articles. This work is included in the project already under way, as is also the more complete classification and indexing of the Rider Collection of Rhode Island history, the Church Collection of books relating to South America, the Metcalf Collection of historical

pamphlets, the Library's important collection of maps and atlases, and its remarkably complete collection of United States government documents. The first task of all to be undertaken is the consolidation of the two parts of the general card catalogue, which will involve the substitution of large cards for the small ones used in the older portion. As far as possible printed cards from the Library of Congress will be used in all phases of the work, and a great saving of time and money will thus be effected. Five special cataloguers and two typewriters have been engaged for this important undertaking and began their duties the first of September. The University Library and the Historical Department are both to be congratulated upon the assurance of this great addition to the facilities for historical study and research at the University.

LANGDON'S PAGEANTS

William Chauncy Langdon, '92, continues his pioneer work as master of pageants in connection with American historic anniversaries. He wrote the book of words and directed the pageant held at Meriden, N. H., last June in celebration of the one hundredth anniversary of the founding of Kimball Union Academy. Its purpose, however, was not directed merely to the past, but the pageant was meant to be an education in the new country life. On the 29th and 30th of August and the 1st of September his pageant of Darien, Conn., was enacted. Here the problem was very different, that of picturing the history and aims of a residential town half-way between New York and New Haven. The pageant of Meriden began with 1769, but that of Darien starts over a century earlier, with 1641. The material of these pageants is partly historic, partly symbolic, is in form a mixture of music and drama, and we may be sure that when presented it commands the intense interest of its spectators and hearers. While those who are hoping for a new dramatic era have

their eyes fixed on the metropolitan theatres, it may be that here in this work of Langdon's is its real dawn; for here certainly is something genuine, something free from the taint of commercial-



PRESIDENT MEIKLEJOHN

Former Brown Dean, now at the head of Amherst College, kindly poses at a cricket match in Providence for the Brown Alumni Monthly camera.

ism, something springing from the soil. We recommend those who are interested in the future of American dramatic art in its broadest sense to keep track of the pageant and its developments.

BROWN'S OLDEST GRADUATES

The senior graduate of Brown University at the present time is Rev. John Hunt of the class of 1842 a retired Baptist minister, who is in his ninety-first year. He lives at Springfield, Ohio.

Next in seniority comes Rev. Henry

Isaac Coe of Rolla, Mo., a Presbyterian minister. He was graduated in the class of 1846. No members of the classes of 1843, 1844 or 1845 survive.

The sole survivor of the class of 1847 is Cyrus Garnsey of Seneca Falls, N. Y.

There is no remaining member of 1848, but four members of 1849 are still living. They are ex-President James B. Angell of Ann Arbor, Mich., Alexander John Robert of Hillsboro, Tex., James Tillinghast of Providence, the oldest member of the bar in this city; and Isaac Newton Tourtellot, Los Angeles, Cal. Reuben Thomas Durrett of Louisville, Ky., died September 17.

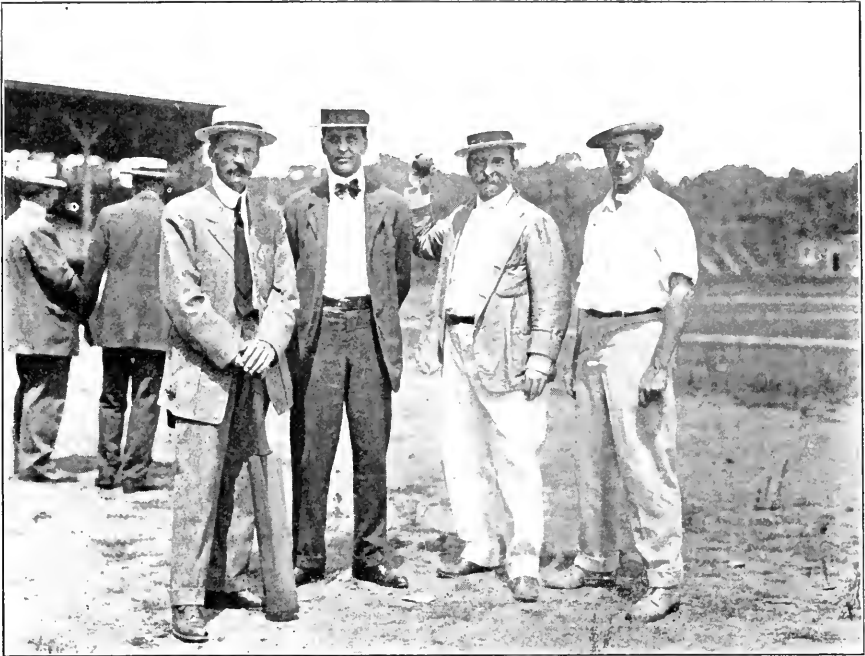
Thus there are only seven Brown alumni now living who received their degrees in the forties.

MRS. ANDREWS IN TOWN

Mrs. E. Benjamin Andrews has been spending a few weeks in Providence, and attended the opening exercises of the University on Sept. 24. She reports that Dr. Andrews is physically feeble, though his mind is vigorous. They spent last winter in Florida, and he has been staying during August and September at Hot Springs, Ark. They will return to Florida for the winter early in October. Their address there will be Interlaken, where also a brother of Dr. Andrews has a winter home. The Popular Science Monthly for last August contained an article by Dr. Andrews, entitled: "Education through Reading." It is written in his familiar stimulating style.

BEQUEST TO BROWN

A bequest of \$5000 is made to Brown University in the will of Sherman D. Porter of Springfield, Mass., who was killed in an automobile accident at Deerfield, Mass., on Aug. 26. Mr. Porter left an estate of over \$500,000 and this is divided in a large number of bequests to public institutions, relatives and friends. Sums totalling \$120,000 will go to churches, colleges and other public institutions.



BROWN MEN AT A CRICKET MATCH

Professor Courtney Langdon, the Editor of the Monthly, Colonel R. P. Brown and President Meiklejohn of Amherst College are here shown, the occasion being a cricket match, last summer, between the visiting Australian team and a team of Rhode Islanders captained by Dr. Meiklejohn. It was noticed that the President-Captain was informally referred to by the fellow-members of his team as "Alec."

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

The Carnegie Institution of Washington has published "The diffusion of gases through liquids and allied experiments" by Professor Barns.

The Bulletin of the American Mathematical Society for May, 1913, contained a review by Professor Archibold of Saint-Lague's "Notions de Mathematiques."

The American Journal of Sociology for July contains an 18-page estimate of Dr. Lester F. Ward and his work, by various distinguished sociologists, concluding with a tribute by Professor Albion W. Small of the University of Chicago.

On Sunday, August 10, Professor Henry T.

Fowler preached at Thomaston, Me. The Rockland Courier-Gazette says: "Sunday was a great day for General Knox Chapter, D. A. R., of Thomaston. It was the day of the annual service at 'the old church on the hill,' and the preacher was Professor Henry Thatcher Fowler of Brown University. We say the preacher, for he took a text and preached an admirable sermon from it, but with the sermon he combined an address of rare interest, to which the large audience listened with the closest attention. Professor Fowler is a great, great-grandson of Gen. Knox, and bears the name of his great uncle, Real Admiral Henry Knox Thatcher."

Professor Thurston Mason Petteplace died Sept. 7, 1913, at the Maine General Hospital in Portland, following an operation for carbuncle.

He was the son of Henry Mason and Ellen Jane (Sayles) Phetteplace and was born in Providence May 3, 1877. He received his early education in the English and Classical high schools, and was graduated from Brown in 1899. He was immediately appointed instructor of mechanical drawing and mechanical engineering. In 1901 he received from Brown the degree of M. E., and in 1908 the degree of A. M. from Columbia. He was made assistant professor of mechanical engineering at Brown in 1906. Prof. Phetteplace was a member of the American Society of Mechanical Engineers, the Society for the Promotion of Engineering Education, the Society for the Promotion of Industrial Education, the Providence Association of Mechanical Engineers, of which he was president of for two years, the University Club and other local clubs. He was also a member of Sigma Chi, the engineering fraternity, of Phi Beta Kappa, and of Phi Delta Theta. He was a member of the Cranston City Council. He served for two terms as a member of the Town Council and was elected in April, 1910, to the City Council when Cranston became a city. He was also a member of the Edgewood Fire Company, the Edgewood Improvement Association and the Edgewood Tennis Club. He published several papers on technical subjects, among them being "Comparison of Vibration in Two-cycle and Four-cycle Engines," and "Off-Setting Cylinders in Single Acting Engines." The latter paper was read before the American Society of Mechanical Engineers in May, 1909. His father died in 1897. His mother was killed on June 18 of this year in an automobile accident on Broad street in this city. He married about three years ago Miss Kate Hay of Portland, Me., and is survived by his wife and one child, about a year and a half old.

Alumni

1818

Alanson Wedge died at Westfield, N. Y., Sept. 5, 1907. He was born in Leverett, Mass., May 1, 1824, the son of Curtis and Joanna Howard Wedge. He was fitted for college at the Shelbourne Falls Academy. He was a teacher for half a century in Chautauqua co., N. Y., making a specialty of fitting boys for college. He married, Aug. 25, 1852, Elizabeth Jane Utley. They had two children, Clara J. and Utley Wedge.

1849

Isaac Newton Tourtellot is in the hospital of the National Home for Disabled Volunteer Soldiers. His address is Soldiers' Home P. O., Calif.

Joseph Skinner Cannon, ex-'49, died at Portsmouth, Va., April 3, 1882. He was born at New Hertford, N. C., Jan. 1, 1823, son of Jacob and Nancy (Skinner) Cannon, prepared for college at Hertford Academy; was a lawyer, clerk of the court and secretary to the governor; later a farmer and commission merchant; he was unmarried.

1852

Nathan E. Goldthwait and Mary A. Thayer, then of Uxbridge, Mass., were married in Worcester, Mass., August 25, 1852, by Rev. Samuel Budd Swaine, '30, pastor First Baptist Church. Both are now living in fair health, in Boone, Iowa. Their son, Stephen G. Goldthwaite, '90, is postmaster of Boone and editor of the Daily News-Republican.

Nathan Wheaton Moore died July 21, 1913, at Point Arena, Calif. He was born in Warren, R. I., Nov. 30, 1832, the son of Thomas P. and Abby (Wheaton) Moore. He was fitted for college at St. Mark's Parochial School in Warren. He was a student at the Andover Theological Seminary, 1843-4. He was principal of the Urban School, a college preparatory school in San Francisco, 1864-97. Later he was a farmer at Comfort, Mendocino Co., Calif. He was unmarried. He was a contributor to the Overland Monthly. In college he was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi fraternity. He was a brother of Walter Moore, '67, and Charles Edward Moore, ex-'70.

1858

There has been privately printed for the New England Association of Teachers of English a handsome volume of 71 pages entitled: "A memorial of Samuel Thurber, teacher and scholar, 1837-1913."

1861

Rear Admiral Thomas Thompson Caswell, retired, died at the Weekapaug Inn, Westerly, July 9, 1913, of valvular disease of the heart. He had been ill since June 14. He was born in Providence Jan. 4, 1810, the son of Alexis Caswell, president of Brown 1868-72, and Esther Lois Thompson Caswell. He prepared for college at the University Grammar School. After leaving Brown he was appointed from Rhode Island, Sept. 9, 1840, an assistant paymaster of the United States navy and was attached to the steam gunboat Huron, South Atlantic blockading squadron, 1862. His other military and naval appointments while an assistant were on board the ironclad steamer Sangamon, 1863; steam sloop Seminole, West Gulf squadron, 1863-64, and steamer Pawtuxet, North Atlantic squadron, 1864. He was promoted to paymaster, Sept. 17, 1863, and was on the storeship Guard, European squadron, 1865-67; Norfolk Navy Yard, 1868-70; S. S. Tennessee, 1871; fleet paymaster, Pacific station, 1872-75; inspector of provisions, Norfolk, 1875-78; Washington Navy Yard, 1879-80; New York pay office, 1881-84; fleet paymaster, Pacific station, 1884-86; Naval Academy 1887-90. In August, 1890, he was given sick leave to December, 1891. He then returned to the service, being made a pay director Dec. 25, 1892, with the rank of captain, and was sent to Washington, where he remained until 1895, then going back to the Naval Academy, where he remained until 1899, when he was retired for disability incurred in the line of duty, with the rank of Rear Admiral. In 1879 Brown conferred upon him the honorary degree of A. M. He was a member of the Alpha Delta Phi, the Loyal Legion and the Army and Navy Club in Washington. He married, Sept. 24, 1867, Miss Gertrude E.

Ford, at Troy, N. Y., who died Sept. 11, 1891. Two daughters were born to them, Rosalie, who married Lieut. Commander John Hood, now Captain on the United States battleship Delaware, and Gertrude, who died Sept. 18, 1891. He married the second time Oct. 7, 1891, in Annapolis, Elizabeth Racket Randall, who died July 8, 1898. He is survived by his daughter, Mrs. Hood, and his brother-in-law, James B. Angell, President Emeritus of the University of Michigan. Rear Admiral Caswell was a vestryman at St. Ann's Episcopal Church in Annapolis. He was buried in the Annapolis cemetery.

The Providence Journal reviews in the following terms Amasa M. Eaton's new book on "Free Trade vs. Protection." Vigorous in language and logical in argument, Mr. Eaton's statement of the case for free trade is admirably calculated to enlighten those whose knowledge of economics is more or less elementary. . . . Mr. Eaton does not pretend to any novelty of thought or treatment in this volume. On such a well-worn subject, indeed, how could there be? But he takes the offensive so sharply, and expresses himself so pithily, that to many readers he will seem to be venturing on new ground. The ordinary champion of free trade takes defensive ground only. "My book," says Mr. Eaton, "is controversial, aggressive and contemptuous, for it has been my purpose to give my protectionist antagonists the same treatment they give free traders (meaning always by free traders those who stand for a tariff for revenue only)." The second chapter, dealing with the subject of commerce, is an excellent example of his method. The protectionists have made a sort of abstraction of commerce. They "constantly err," Mr. Eaton well observes, "in treating commerce as taking place between countries, whereas it takes place between men." That is to say, men trade for mutual advantage, and tariff barriers can do no more than divert trade from natural to artificial channels. "Man cannot improve upon the economic laws of nature. It is only because of the necessity for a revenue with which to pay the expenses of government that he is warranted in interfering, and the less he interferes the better." Such doctrine may have a strange sound in ears accustomed to the economic fallacies which have prevailed in the United States for over half a century; but it is none the less perfectly true. Mr. Eaton appeals both to history and to reason to establish it. He often cites protectionist testimony with deadly effect. There could hardly be a better work of the kind for general reading; and even students of the subject will find old truths put in a new way.

John Henry Stiness, former Chief Justice of the Supreme Court of Rhode Island, died Sept. 6, 1913, at his home in Providence. Death was caused by heart trouble, from which he had been a sufferer since last December. John Henry Stiness was born in Providence August 9, 1810, the son of Philip Bessom and Mary (Marsh) Stiness. He was descended from English ancestors who came to this country and settled in Marblehead, Mass., during the Revolutionary War. Philip Bessom Stiness, father of the Judge, was born in Marblehead. He was one of the founders in 1838 of the business in

Providence which resulted in the organization of the New England Screw Company. Mr. Stiness died in 1878. His wife, the Judge's mother was Mary Marsh, daughter of John and Lucy Marsh of Sutton, Mass. John H. Stiness received his elementary education at the University Grammar School. He entered Brown in 1837 with the class of 1861. The outbreak of the Civil War interrupted the closing months of his Senior year, and he accepted a commission as Second Lieutenant in the Second Regiment, New York Artillery, with which he served for a year and a half, acting as Adjutant and occasionally as Judge Advocate. He was mustered in at Staten Island, New York, in August, 1861, and remained there until December, recruiting and drilling detachments. In December he joined his regiment, then in garrison service near Alexandria Seminary, and was stationed at Fort Worth. He remained there until August, 1862, when he and the command were ordered to Warrenton, Va., and on the way saw real fighting in the second battle of Bull Run. The regiment returned to Fort Corcoran in September and remained there until November, when Judge Stiness was discharged on account of illness. In January, 1863, he returned to active civil life. He studied law in the office of Thurston & Ripley, and was admitted to the Rhode Island bar March 31, 1865. In January, 1875, he was admitted to practice in the Supreme Court of the United States. The University conferred upon him the degree of A. M. by special vote in 1876, and that of LL. D. in 1893. He represented the old First Ward in the House of Representatives, 1874-75. April 13, 1875, the Legislature elected Representative Stiness to the Supreme Court. The single class of 1861 in Brown University has given three Chief Justices to the State of Rhode Island, Charles Matteson, John H. Stiness and William W. Douglas. Judge Stiness was elected Chief Justice May 29, 1900. He had then been 25 years on the bench. He held the highest position until November 2, 1904. In 1904, after his retirement from the Supreme Court, Judge Stiness was asked to accept a nomination as Representative in Congress from his district, the First. He was defeated, in a close vote, by D. L. D. Granger, '74. He held many positions of trust and honor. He was a commissioner for the erection of Providence County Court House. He was senior trustee of the Providence Public Library, having been one of its originators and a member of its library committee since 1882. In 1896 he was elected President of the Rhode Island Historical Society, which office he held several years. He was for many years a member of the standing committee of the Episcopal Church in the diocese of Rhode Island, and had been for several years the senior lay member in service of the House of Deputies of the General Convention of that church. He was a member of St. Stephen's Church. He was a Fellow of Brown University, elected in 1897, and was for several years a member from Rhode Island of the conference on Commissioners of Uniform State Laws. In 1897 he was a member of a committee of fifteen appointed by the Governor to revise the Constitution of Rhode Island and was appointed to the similar commission of nine selected in 1912. He was also chairman of the commission

to revise the judicial system of Rhode Island, which drafted the act passed by the General Assembly in 1905 known as the Court and Practice act. He had served as president of the Lake Mohonk conference on international arbitration and of the associated alumni of Brown University. He was a writer of distinction. Three papers of which he was the author are: "Two Centuries of Liquor Legislation in Rhode Island," "Histories of Lotteries in Rhode Island," and "Civil Changes in the State". He also wrote papers on church topics. He married November 19, 1868, Miss Maria E. Williams. He leaves two children, Flora Browne, wife of Henry C. Tilden of Chicago, and Henry W. Stiness, ex-'02, of Providence.

1863

Andrew F. Warren, who attended the fiftieth anniversary reunion of his class in June, is president of the Warren Fish Company of Pensacola, Florida, which was established in 1880 and incorporated in 1889, succeeding Warren & Company. It owns a marine railway dry dock with a capacity of 300 tons.

George Warren Calkins died March 31, 1913. He had been a teacher of natural sciences in the Lockport Union School, Lockport, N. Y.; principal of the Catskill Free Academy, Catskill, N. Y.; and of the Passaic high school, Passaic, N. J. He had lived for some years in retirement at Elizabeth, N. J.

George Seneca Jones, ex-'63, died in March, 1903, in Philadelphia, where he had lived for many years. He went to Brown for one year, then entered Harvard, graduating in 1863, after about a year's service in the Civil War. For fifteen years, about 1875-90, he was disbursing clerk of the Penn. Department of Public Instruction. He was a writer and lecturer on popular scientific subjects, particularly on astronomy. He made three telescopes and a microscope for use in his studies. He left a widow and three children. He was a son of John Gilmore Jones, '36.

Dr. Shadrach Cate Morrill, ex-'63, died at Concord, N. H., Oct 9, 1904.

1865

Rev. David Downie, D.D., will complete forty years of service as a missionary of the American Baptist Missionary Society in India December 10, 1913. Nellore has been his only station during all that time. He has been a fellow of the University of Madras for many years. He is also a member of the municipal and district boards of Nellore.

1867

The Springfield Republican says: "Elmer L. Corthell, a civil engineer just back from South America, pronounces the Panama canal too narrow and too shallow. But then Mr. Corthell's job happens to be enlarging the mouth of the Amazon."

The bulletin of the Pan-American Union for May, 1913, page 701, contains the following notice: "Another interesting pamphlet which has come to the attention of this office is one written

by the famous engineer, Elmer L. Corthell, entitled 'Brief of View of Engineering Practice and Personal Experience in Latin America, 32 years—1880-1912.' This paper is a reprint from the December issue of the 'Journal of the Western Society of Engineers,' (Chicago), and contains a large amount of data and information regarding engineering practice in Latin America, which will prove instructive to all those who may be planning to do engineering work in that part of the world." Dr. and Mrs. Corthell sailed from Cherbourg in the Imperator Aug. 21. After a few days in New York city they went to North Edgenmont, Mass., where they will remain several months.

1872

George Hitchcock died at Marken Island near Amsterdam, Aug. 2, 1913. He was born in Providence in 1850, the son of Charles and Olivia (Powell) Hitchcock. He was descended from some of the oldest families in Rhode Island, tracing his ancestry to Roger Williams, John Smith, Thomas Harris and Thomas Angell, four of the company of six men who settled Providence Plantations. He was also descended from Chad Brown, founder of the Brown family in this state; and David Howell, one of the first professors of Brown University. On his father's side he was a descendant of the famous Hitchcock family of New Haven, Conn. After graduating he began the study of law, taking his L.L. B. at Harvard in 1874. He later practiced law for a time both in Rhode Island and in New York but art soon drew him abroad. He studied first at London and later in Paris, where he was a pupil of Boulanger and Lefebvre. It was in Holland, however, as a student under Mesdag that he found, among the land of flower gardens, dikes and dunes, the field which later made him famous. He was the first artist to depict the magnificent flower fields of Holland, and in the opinion of art critics he has never been equalled in his chosen field. Mr. Hitchcock was the only artist of Rhode Island descent to receive the honor of election to the New York National Academy of Design. He was also the only American member of the Vienna Academy and the only American artist to receive the Officer's Cross of the Order of Francis Joseph of Austria. Mr. Hitchcock was a member of the Munich Secession and the Paris Society of American Painters. He is represented in the Dresden Gallery, the Chicago Art Institute, the Imperial Collection at Vienna, the McCullough Collection at London, the Municipal Museum at Alkmaar, Holland, the Rhode Island School of Design, the Telfair Gallery at Savannah, Ga., the John Herron Art Institute, Indianapolis, the St. Louis Museum of Art, the Minneapolis Art Institute, and the Allbright Gallery, Buffalo. He was awarded medals as follows: American Art Association, New York, 1887; gold medal, Berlin, 1891; Chicago Exposition, 1883; gold medals, Dresden, 1897; Vienna, 1898; Munich, 1899. He exhibited at the Paris Exposition in 1900. He lived for a number of years preceding his death at 59 rue de Provence, Paris. He married Henrietta W. Richardson in 1881 and Cecil Jay in England.

1873

The address of Daniel Rhodes is 1217 Euclid st., Washington, D. C.

The address of Rev. E. P. Mathewson is Ashaway, R. I.

1874

Col. Daniel R. Ballou of Providence has resigned the office of United States marshal for the district of Rhode Island, the resignation to take effect September 30. His term would not have expired until January 20, but Col. Ballou has felt the necessity of conserving his health.

1875

In the Fourth of July celebration held at Bad Nauheim, Germany, this year, two of the speakers were Judge Albert D. Bosson and President Benjamin Ide Wheeler.

1876

Dr. Charles V. Chapin, superintendent of health of Providence spoke at the Fourth International Congress on School Hygiene, Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26, on "Disinfection of school rooms, is it necessary?"

Rev. Horace Franklin Brown has been obliged on account of ill health to relinquish his work at Meriden, N. H., and to retire from the pastorate for the present. He is now on the homestead farm at New London, endeavoring to recuperate.

1877

Thomas A. Jenckes, '77, Benjamin F. Lindemuth, '06, and Robert T. Burbank, '08, announce that they have removed their offices to 916 Turks Head Building, Providence, at which address they will engage as co-partners in the general practice of law under the name of Jenckes, Burbank & Lindemuth.

George Henry Slade died suddenly in New York city Jan. 29, 1913. He was the son of Obadiah and Hannah Thompson (Munro) Slade. He was assistant engineer of the water works and sewage system of Providence 1877-79; mill engineer 1879-83; secretary of the Jewelers board of trade, 1884; architectural draughtsman 1885-86; draughtsman for the New York, New Haven and Hartford railroad 1887-1905, and later with the American Car and Foundry Company, New York city.

George H. Culver, a lawyer of New York city, died at his home in New York Aug. 7, 1913. He was born in Norwich, Conn., on July 19, 1850, the son of Dr. William and Rosalie R. Culver. He received his early education at the Norwich Free Academy. He studied for his profession at the Columbia Law School. During the entire time that he practiced law he was in New York city and was a member of the New York bar, the Bar Association, New York Athletic Club, the New England Historical Association of New York, the New York Lodge of Elks, and Tammany Hall. He was considered one of the leading lawyers at the bar and was connected with many famous cases. Mr. Culver's wife died some years ago and the only relative surviving him is a brother, Samuel W. Culver, a lawyer in Boston.

Wayland Everett Benjamin, a distinguished attorney and editor of a number of standard law books, died in St. Luke's Hospital, New York city, September 10, 1913, following an operation. He was fifty-four years old, and for many years was a resident of Plainfield, N. J. He is survived by his wife and three sons, Edward M. Benjamin, Frank Benjamin and Everett J. Benjamin. Mr. Benjamin was senior member of the law firm of Benjamin, Shepard, Houghton & Taylor, 111 Broadway. He was born in Boston and was graduated from Peddie Institute and in 1877 from Brown University. He obtained his lawyer's degree from the Boston University Law School two years later, and in 1882 was admitted to practice in New York State. He was an associate of and collaborated with the late Austin Abbott in the preparation of "Abbott's Digest" and other works. He edited the *Railway and Corporation Law Journal*, "New York Annotated Cases" and "Benjamin's Table of New York Cases". He wrote "Benjamin's Chalmers' Digest of Bills and Notes" and, with the late Justice David McAdam, prepared one of the editions of "McAdam on Landlord and Tenant" and its supplement. Mr. Benjamin was a member of the Bar Association and of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. His residence was at 64 Washington avenue, North Plainfield, N. J.

1878

Olive Buchanan Munro was elected mayor of Melrose, Mass., Dec. 10, 1912, and now holds that office.

1880

The firm of Clarke, Howe & Homer having been dissolved by mutual consent, Prescott O. Clarke, '80, and Wallis E. Howe have resumed the general practice of architecture under the firm name of Clarke & Howe with offices in the Turks Head Building.

Philip Augustus Mathewson died June 17, 1913. He was born in Plainfield, Conn., Dec. 3, 1859, the son of Philip and Helen W. (Fenner) Mathewson. He was fitted for college at the University Grammar School. In college he was captain of his class football team, director of the Boating Association, and secretary of the Hammer and Tongs Dramatic Association. From 1881 he was engaged in cotton manufacture at Fall River. He was superintendent of the Chase mill and of the King Philip mills. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity.

1884

Frank Melville Bronson is assistant professor in Greek at Morgan Park Academy, University of Chicago, Morgan Park, Ill.

1886

Freeman Otis Allen died Aug. 10, 1913, aged 52 years. He had been professor of Greek and Latin, Atlanta, Ga., and instructor in French and English at the Worcester Polytechnic Institute.

W. B. Frackleton, at an initial meeting of former residents of Rhode Island held in Los Angeles recently, was elected president of the Rhode Island Society of Southern California. C. H. Douglas, '71, attended the meeting.

1887

Harry Franklin Walker died at Lewiston, Penn., May 9, 1913. He was born in Pawtucket, May 10, 1865, the son of Darius and Harriet Bayley Franklin. He was adopted by Amos and Caroline Bayley Walker. He was fitted for college at Thomaston, Me. He was assistant chemist for the North Chicago Rolling Mill Company, and Ill. Steel Company, Chicago, Ill., 1897-90; chemist for the Passaic Rolling Mill Company, Paterson, N. J., 1890-1903; and later for the Passaic Steel Company, and the Standard Steel Works, Burnham, Penn. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity.

1892

The address of Gorham N. Norton has been changed from Lawrence, Mass., to Brooklyn, N. Y. He has left the American Woolen Company and assumed the general superintendency of the Chelsea Fibre Mills of Brooklyn.

Professor Marshall S. Brown read the principal paper at the New York Conference of the History Teachers Association of the Middle States and Maryland which was held in New York May 17. His subject was "Patriotism and History."

1893

S. Howard Chase has been elected superintendent of schools at Beverly, Mass.

Elliott Woodbury Lamson teaches at Dwight Preparatory School, 15 West 43rd st., New York city. He lives at 77 West 121th st.

Robert M. Brown, who lately tendered his resignation as head of the geography department in the State Normal School at Worcester, has become head of the geography department in the Rhode Island Normal School this fall. Mr. Brown has been connected with the institution which he leaves since 1904. He received the degree of A. M. from Harvard in 1902. He has been engaged in teaching since 1894, when he was instructor in science in the high school at Portsmouth, N. H., of which in 1898 he became principal.

"An author, title, and subject index to the Proceedings of the Baptist Congress, Volumes 1-30, 1882-1912, by Frank Grant Lewis, ('93), librarian of Crozer Theological Seminary, librarian of the American Baptist Historical Society, and Edith Maddock West, assistant librarian of Crozer Theological Seminary," is the title of a seventy-one page publication issued by the University of Chicago Press in June.

Recent publications by Professor W. J. V. Osterhout are: "A preliminary note on the coagulations of proteins by ultraviolet light;" "The temperature coefficient of the coagulation caused by ultraviolet light;" "Some quantitative researches on the permeability of plant cells;" "Protoplasmic contractions resembling plasmolysis which are caused by distilled water."

1895

Amasa R. T. Truex is practicing law in Los Angeles, California.

1896

Susan (Tillinghast) Nichols, wife of Albert

Rodman Nichols, died in Providence, August 23, 1913.

Rev. Clarence M. Gallup supplied the pulpit of the Clarendon st. Baptist church, Boston, for six Sundays beginning July 13.

Married in June, at Schenectady, N. Y., Miss Elizabeth Bancroft Pitkin and Henry Laurence Smith. While at Brown Mr. Smith was a member of Theta Delta Chi and Phi Beta Kappa. He now has a prominent position in the General Electric Company. Miss Pitkin is a daughter of the late president of the American Locomotive Works. Mr. and Mrs. Smith are at home since Sept. 1, at 112 Waverly pl., Schenectady.

Charles A. Harris is superintendent of schools of Plymouth, Mass., his address being Russell st.

1897

The address of Herlwyn R. Green, M. D., is 443 Meeker st., South Orange, N. J.

Joseph Tucker, ex-'97, a son of the late Henry G. Tucker of Providence, died of heart trouble, July 11, 1913, at his home in Montclair, N. J., following an illness of about three weeks. He was in his 39th year. Since leaving Brown Mr. Tucker had made his home in New York city and Montclair. He studied law at the Columbia Law School and practiced in New York for a few years, when he was obliged to give up his profession because of poor health. Of late years he had been engaged in the coal business in Newark, N. J. He is survived by a widow and two boys, five and one and a half years of age, respectively. He is also survived by his mother, Mrs. Joanna T. Oates, and his sister, Mrs. Charles D. Cook, both of Providence.

Frank Rowland Wheeler has been chosen principal of the American School for the Deaf at Hartford, Conn. He was born in 1876 in Mystic, Conn., and was graduated from the Mystic High School in 1892. He prepared for college in the Connecticut Literary Institution, graduating in 1893. He received from Brown the degree of A. M. in 1899. While in college he was a member of its football team. In 1899 he entered the Normal department of Gallaudet College for the Deaf at Washington, D. C. In 1900 he became supervisor in the Illinois Institution for the Deaf, where he had the management and discipline of 250 boys and assisted the superintendent in the business management. In 1901 he became instructor in the Minnesota School for the Deaf, where he remained five years. In 1906 he resigned to return to Mystic, where he has since been in business with his father. He was selectman of the town of Groton for three years and a member of the town school committee for five years, supervising the erection of a new school building during that time. He entered upon the duties of his new post Aug. 1.

1898

Charles A. Marsh, teacher of mathematics in the Malden, Mass., high school, has prepared over 25 boys for "Tech" who have successfully passed their entrance examinations. The boys in his class of surveying have entered into a keen competition to see which one can do the

most accurate surveying of the land about the school.

Lyle Winters Brookings died of typhoid fever Sept. 12, 1910, in Mattoon, Ill. After leaving college he taught English in Culver Military Academy, for a year, when the death of his father made it necessary for him to remain at home for a time. Later he finished his law studies and was admitted to the bar in Illinois and served for three years as assistant to Attorney General Stead at Springfield, Ill. In 1908 he went to Mattoon, Ill., where he was associated with John F. Voight, a graduate of the University of Chicago, in the practice of law. He took the first three years of his college course at the University of Chicago and entered the Senior class at Brown in the fall of 1897, graduating in the following June. He made friends easily and stood well in his profession and gave promise of an unusually successful and useful life.

1898 and 1906

Dennis F. O'Brien, '98, and M. Z. Malevinsky announce the reorganization of the firm of O'Brien and Malevinsky and the admission to partnership of Arthur F. Driscoll, '06. The firm will hereafter be known as O'Brien, Malevinsky and Driscoll, and will continue to maintain its offices as heretofore in the Fitzgerald building, Times square, New York city.

1899

Rev. Henry C. Speed, ex-'99, formerly of Monson, is now pastor of the Baptist church in Clinton, Mass. His church recently showed its appreciation of his labors by increasing his salary \$100.

Arthur H. Blanchard, M. Am. Soc. C. E., professor of highway engineering in Columbia University, has been retained as consulting highway engineer by the Department of Efficiency and Economy of the State of New York. He has also been retained by the State Highway Department of Pennsylvania as consulting engineer on the appraisal of certain toll roads. Professor Blanchard has returned from Europe, where he attended the London Congress of the Permanent International Association of Road Congresses as a delegate from the State of New York and several societies. After the adjournment of the Congress, Professor Blanchard made an investigation of various pavements and roads in England, France and Germany.

Frank O. Woodruff is in the Food and Drug Inspection Laboratory, U. S. Appraiser's Office, 88 Broad St., Boston, Mass.

Willis B. Richardson, attorney, former Brown football star and one time all-American quarterback, died Aug. 18, 1913, after an illness of about a week's duration. Willis B. Richardson was born in Burrillville, Jan. 11, 1876, the son of George B. and Elizabeth A. (Robbins) Richardson. He attended the public schools of this city and Friends School, graduating from the latter institution in the class of 1894. He was graduated from Brown with the degree of Ph. B. in the class of 1899, and four years later, 1903, he was graduated from the Harvard Law School. He was admitted to the Rhode Island bar on Oct. 26, 1903, and to the Suffolk county bar, Massa-

chusetts, Aug. 21 of the same year. Mr. Richardson gained great prominence as an athlete while in Brown, being a member of both baseball and football teams. It was his prowess as a football player, however, that won him distinction, and it was generally conceded that he was one of the best quarterbacks that Brown ever had. One year he was selected by Walter Camp as quarterback on the all-American football eleven. Mr. Richardson was associated in his law practice with the late Franklin P. Owen. In March, 1905, he formed a law partnership with Judge Frank H. Hammill, 1900, under the firm name of Richardson and Hammill. He married Miss Annie E. Perry of this city. He is survived by Mrs. Richardson, two children, Dorothy and Ruth, aged six and four years respectively, and a brother, Louis D. Richardson. Mr. Richardson was a 32nd degree Mason.

Andrew Jackson McConnico, United States consul at St. Johns, Quebec, has been promoted to be consul at Trinidad. Mr. McConnico's home is in Mississippi.

1900

Born, June 17, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Nathan A. Tufts a daughter, Natalie Tufts.

Dr. C. K. Stillman delivered the annual address before the New London County, Conn., Medical Society, April 3.

Horace M. Hovey is teaching mathematics at the Wadleigh High School, 114th st., New York city.

Luther B. Adams has recently been elected principal of the Shady Side Academy, Pittsburgh, Pa.

Born, June 6th, 1913, Wallace Lea Chesebro, third son of J. Wallace Chesebro.

F. C. W. Parker is now employment and vocational secretary of the Central Y. M. C. A., 19 South La Salle street, Chicago, Ill.

1901

Born, April 22, 1913, in Brockton, Mass., to Mr. and Mrs. Herbert C. Low a daughter, Virginia Burt Low.

John M. Linden, having resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Pueblo, Colo., moved his family to 707 W. Johnson st., Madison, Wis. He will engage in evangelistic work with local churches or in union efforts, and may be addressed as above.

1902

Born, July 6, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Irving Southworth, a daughter, Annie Vivian Southworth.

1903

Born, April 28, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Kinsley, a son, Frederic William Kinsley. Their address is 2114 East 96th st., Cleveland.

1904

Clarence M. Thompson is a member of Company H, First Infantry, Connecticut National Guard.

Charles W. Hunt has resigned his position as principal of the Briarcliff, N. Y., Union School. He has accepted a position as supervisor of grade

work in the Children's Aid Society Schools of New York city. His new address is 530 W. 122 st.

George E. Kelcher was one of the representatives of the Government in its equity proceedings against the United Shoe Machinery Company in the Federal court at Boston.

1905

William E. Horsfall has been chosen captain of Company K, First Infantry, Connecticut National Guard.

John Jay Staley is principal of the high school at Grangerville, Idaho.

Born, July 1, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. S. Carlisle Goodrich a son, Richard Jordan Goodrich.

The address of Charles H. Kingman is changed from Kankakee, Ill., to Ottawa, Ill.

Mr. and Mrs. John Ely Allen announce the marriage of their daughter Helen to Charles Stuart Mitchell June 18, 1913, at Hightstown, N. J.

The address of Frank W. Stephens is Aguirre, Porto Rico.

C. L. Robinson, the secretary of the class, has changed his address to 33 Medway st., Providence.

Charles A. Hobbs is a physician and surgeon, and deputy coroner, with address at Nicollet av. and 6th st., Minneapolis, Minn.

George D. Allison is pastor of the Rutherford, N. J., Baptist church, West Passaic av., near Park av.

C. C. Waters, So. Swansea, Mass., is a representative of Patterson, Teale and Dennis, accountants and auditors, New York and Boston.

At the Brewer, Me., Baptist church May 22 was held a commemoration of the five years' service of the pastor and his wife, Rev. and Mrs. Willard L. Pratt, ex-'05. Dr. W. O. Ayer of Kenduskeag spoke of Mr. Pratt as a boy in his church at Everett, Mass. A letter was read from Rev. B. T. Livingston, '97, of the Second Baptist Church of Bangor, on Mr. Pratt as he knew him in college. Rev. George C. Sauer of the First church, Bangor, spoke of his life as a pastor.

1907

Carl S. Crummett, who has been representing Horlick's Malted Milk Company in Detroit, Michigan, taking care of their advertising in that locality, has recently been appointed manager of their Philadelphia business. His home address is 810 South 60th st., Philadelphia, Pa.

V. K. Kriebel has received the degree of Ph. D. in organic and biological chemistry from McGill University.

Laurence R. Grose has left his position as instructor in English at Brown to study for an advanced degree in English at Columbia University, from which institution he received an A. M. in 1909. His address is 420 West 149th st., New York city.

On September 22, Alfred H. Gurney was married to Miss Florence Alicia Kennon of Edge-wood. After the first of December, Mr. and

Mrs. Gurney will live at 42 Prospect st., Auburn, R. I.

1908

The address of Rev. Roland C. Ormsbee is 940 East 156th st., New York city.

Howard M. Chapin has been elected a fellow of the Royal Historical Society of London.

Franklin I. Chichester is district representative for the Cadillac Motor Car Co., having charge of the South.

1909

William Potter Buffum, Jr., M. D., Harvard, '13, has been admitted to the practice of medicine in Rhode Island.

Harry F. Smith Jr., is in the china and porcelain department of Butler Brothers, New York city.

Albert Harkness, son of Professor Albert Granger Harkness, '79, and grandson of Professor Albert Harkness, '42, is an architect with Frank and Arthur Ware, New York. He has designed the new six-story building at the corner of Weybosset street and Abbot Park place, Providence, the first polychrome terra cotta building in the city.

Albert H. Poland will be married to Miss Louise K. Dempster of Providence on Oct. 23.

Henry E. Fowler will be married to Margaret Elizabeth Shepard of Barrington, R. I., on Oct. 1.

Howard K. Jackson's address is 807 Marshall Bldg., Boston, Mass.

Lawrence L. Larnabee is with the legal department of the Solvay Process Co. at Syracuse, N. Y.

Harold Curtis is practicing law in Providence. Address 1515 Turk's Head Bldg.

The address of Charles E. Hughes, Jr., is 24 Broad st., New York city.

W. P. Buffum, Jr., is an interne at the Massachusetts General Hospital at Boston.

R. Coker, ex-'09, is a lieutenant in the regular army, stationed at Fort Ontario, N. Y. He was in the commissary department at the recent centennial celebration at Put-in-Bay.

1910

Mrs. William T. Moore has announced the engagement of her daughter, Miss Marion Hamilton to Andrew B. Comstock. Mr. Comstock has recently been elected Treasurer of the New England Supply Co. of Providence.

Bertram Smith, who has been since 1911 in the library of the University of Illinois, has now a position in the loan department of the library of California.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank H. Johnson announce the marriage of their daughter Ruth Hazzard to Gains Humphrey Barrett June 30, 1913, at Monson, Mass. Mr. and Mrs. Barrett are at home at Mount Hermon, Mass., after Oct. 1.

Clinton Everett Duncan is superintendent and business manager of Morgan Park Academy of the University of Chicago, Morgan Park, Ill.

Dr. Isaac N. Enloe announces the marriage of his daughter Loyce to Roy Tasco Davis at Jef-

ferson City, Mo. Mr. and Mrs. Davis are at home at 226 W. High st., Jefferson City.

Walter Chester Cameron, a graduate of the Cranston High School and of Brown and a resident of Auburn, has been appointed principal of the Edgewood Grammar School.

Rev. Alfred Swindell, A. M., 1910, is pastor of the Baptist church at Frost, Texas.

1911

Brenton G. Smith is with the Interborough Rapid Transit Company, New York city.

George Denny Moore married Sept. 4, 1913, Miss Mabel Gifford of Pawtucket, the ceremony being performed at the home of the bride by Rev. Marion Law, rector of St. Paul's Episcopal Church, Pawtucket. Mr. and Mrs. Moore left on an extended trip through Nova Scotia and Canada, sailing for St. John, New Brunswick. On their return they will live at 267 High Street, Pawtucket. While in college Mr. Moore was prominent in the musical clubs and held various class offices. He was chosen by his class to deliver the address to undergraduates at Commencement. He is now employed as a salesman by the United States Gutta Percha Paint Company.

Clarence S. Cleasby is assistant secretary of the Young Men's Christian Association, Lynn, Mass.

Jake High of Bedminster, Pa., former star fullback on the Brown football team, has been appointed head coach of the New York University team. He commenced his duties Sept. 15. He succeeds H. P. Orcutt, the former Yale man, High coached Tulane in 1911 and turned out such a successful team that Wesleyan engaged him for 1912. The year in which he coached the Middletown college the team won all but two games, losing to Yale 3 to 0 and to Williams 10 to 7. Among the victories was one over Brown. Last year was the first time that Wesleyan had beaten Trinity.

Born, at Harmon ave., Detroit, Mich., to Mr. and Mrs. E. C. Bosworth, a daughter, Lucinda Caroline Bosworth.

The Museum of the Brooklyn Institute of Arts and Sciences has issued a "Science Bulletin" on "Long Island Fauna and Flora, I. The Bats, by Robert Cushman Murphy and John Treadwell Nichols."

Warren A. Sherman has been reappointed a teacher of mathematics in the Haverhill, Mass., High School for 1913-14.

H. A. Liebig, A. M., '11, formerly an instructor in the German department at Brown, is at Payette, Idaho.

1912

Arthur F. Buddington, who has during the past year been assistant instructor in geology at Brown, has been awarded a fellowship at Princeton University and will take up advanced studies there this fall. He was one of a party of four sent out by Princeton University to spend the past summer in geological survey work in Newfoundland.

William A. Weidmann is at present employed

in the publications division of the Bureau of Education, Manila, Philippine Islands.

Edward L. Singesen announces that he has opened offices for the general practice of law at 75 Westminster st., Providence.

Notice has been received of the death in St. Louis, Mo., of Robert James Yorkston Meckel. He had been in poor health for more than three years, suffering from a tubercular trouble. He entered Brown with the class of 1911, but at the end of his Sophomore year was obliged to leave college because of illness. After staying out a year he returned and resumed his studies, graduating in 1912. He returned to college last year and specialized in educational courses, being granted the degree of A. M. last June. He was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and was connected with the university chess club during his undergraduate years.

Walter C. Nelson was appointed in July collector of milk samples in place of Baylies R. Chace, suspended, by Superintendent of Health Charles V. Chapin. '76, in whose hands the department of milk inspection has been placed by the City Council. Mr. Nelson, the new collector of samples, specialized in bacteriological work while at Brown as an undergraduate, and last year did advanced work in the same line of study for a doctor's degree. He had been employed this summer by Prof. Gorham in connection with the mosquito eradication campaign.

Mr. and Mrs. L. Peter Larsen announce the marriage of their daughter Edith Meta to Adolph Odin Christiansen August 20, 1913, at Dorchester, Mass.

Mrs. E. L. Crosby of Ballentine place, Norfolk, Va., announces the engagement of her daughter, Lucy Evelyn, to Milton Elmer Roberts of Toronto, Canada.

Fred Clarence Perry married Sept. 7, 1913, in Brockton, Mass., Miss Bertha Helen Baker of that city. The ceremony was performed by Rev. Dudley Hays Ferrell, pastor of the Church of the Unity, Brockton. William H. Robertson of Lonsdale, a classmate of the bridegroom, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Perry left immediately on their honeymoon trip through Nova Scotia. They will return in two weeks to Providence, where they will live at 3 Congdon st. Mr. Perry is a son of Mr. and Mrs. Elihu R. Perry of Brockton. While in college he was prominent in undergraduate literary activities, being in his Senior year editor-in-chief of the *Brunonian*, and also associate editor of the *Herald*. In both his Junior and Senior years Mr. Perry was president of the Waste Basket Club, the literary society of the university, and at the close of his Junior year he was awarded the Dunn premium for excellence in English. He was also class prophet and statistician in his Senior year. He is a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity. He is now on the staff of the *Providence Journal*. Mrs. Perry is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Clinton L. Baker of Brockton. She was a special student in 1911, at the Woman's College. She took special training in Simmons College in Boston, and was last year a teacher in the high school at Chelsea, Mass.

1913

Benjamin Murrie McLyman, a former member of the basketball team at Brown, married, June 23, 1913, Miss Nina Bonaventure Horgan, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Patrick H. Horgan of Newport. The ceremony was performed in the rectory of St. Joseph's Church in that city, by Rev. Edward A. Higney. After the wedding a reception was held in the Hotel Aquidneck.

Alumnae

1899

Mrs. James E. Pearce (Susie B. Morse) was elected a member of the Attleboro school board last spring, a position which she is well qualified to fill, since she taught in the Attleboro schools for a number of years before she was married.

Miss Sarah E. Bunnell has moved from Hartford to 45 Stevenson ave., Pasadena, Cal.

Mrs. Norman A. Moss (Harriet L. Brooks) is living at 27 Ainsworth st., Roslindale, Mass.

The class secretary of '99, Miss Elizabeth W. Gardiner, has appointed a committee to plan for the fifteenth anniversary of graduation, which occurs next June. It is hoped to have a large attendance.

1908

Married at Brook, Ind., Aug. 1, 1913, by the bride's father, Miss Katharine Everett and Allen H. Gilbert, an instructor in English at Cornell, and Ph. D. Cornell, 1912.

1909

May Winsor Hall James, (wife of John W. James, '06,) is principal of the Pembroke School, a kindergarten and primary school at Calgary, Alberta.

1910

Agnes Marie Blain is dean of women in the Lewiston State Normal School, Lewiston, Idaho, having begun her duties Sept. 1.

1913

Elizabeth W. Whitman of North Stonington, Conn., will teach in the high school at Reading, Mass., this year.

BROWN MEN WITH ALUMINUM COMPANY

J. H. Alger, '09, is manager of the general sales territory of the company, which embraces that portion of the United States not assigned to one of the district offices. He married, June 11, 1913, Miss Katharine McElwain of Parnassus, Penn. They live at Oakmont, Penn.

J. O. Chesley, '11, has recently been appointed manager of the Detroit sales office, having made good very rapidly and being the youngest man to hold such a responsible position with the company.

T. B. Farnsworth, '12, and A. B. Williams, '12, are both located in the general sales office at

Pittsburgh, Penn., having been appointed to that office after graduating from the company's apprentice salesman course. Williams was married June 26, 1912, and lives in New Kensington, Penn.

E. E. Warner, '12, and F. O. Barrows, '12, are taking the apprentice salesman course and are located at the New Kensington plant. Both of them signed contracts to play summer baseball with the team of the West Pennsylvania Steel Company, which is one of the fastest teams in the western part of the state. That makes six 1912 men, and all in the sales department; just half of the Mechanical Engineers of the class.

BROWN MEN IN HAWAII

President Faunce was entertained May 26 by the Brown Alumni of Honolulu and the other members of the University Club of that city.

Among the Brown alumni who were guests at the luncheon, and who vied with one another in giving President Faunce an interesting visit, were F. E. Steere, '94; A. Adams, '95; Captain F. E. Hopkins, U. S. A., '98; Captain G. A. Taylor, U. S. A., 1901; F. E. Edgecombe, '08, and Lloyd R. Killam, '11.

ALUMNI IN WATERTOWN, MASS.

Wesley Monk, '96, is serving a second term as selectman, this year as chairman of the board. He is a successful lawyer at 6 Beacon st., Boston.

Adolph C. Ely, '94, has been elected to the Watertown school committee for three years; he is junior master at the High School of Commerce in Boston.

Volney Skinner, '81, is a trustee of the Watertown Public Library and a successful lawyer at 15 State st., Boston.

Solon Whitney, '59, is Librarian of the Watertown Public Library and a writer of numerous articles on the early history of the town.

William W. Rugg, '96, is in his sixth year on the Watertown school committee and third year as chairman. He is in the real estate business with Henry W. Savage, 129 Tremont st., Boston.

Isley Boone, '04, is assistant manager of the Baptist Missionary Magazine, Ford Building, Boston.

Francis A. Rugg, '97, is teaching in the Berkeley Preparatory School, 1 St. James ave., Boston, of which George Hopkinson, '96, residing in Newton, is proprietor.

Charles O. Chase, '03, is a popular physician on Mt. Auburn st., a former member of the board of health, and at present one of the school physicians.

George Bass, '00, of the Boston News Bureau, has just bought a house on School st., and we hope is soon to be numbered with the Watertown Brown men.

Rev. Charles H. Day, '88, is pastor of the First Baptist Church.

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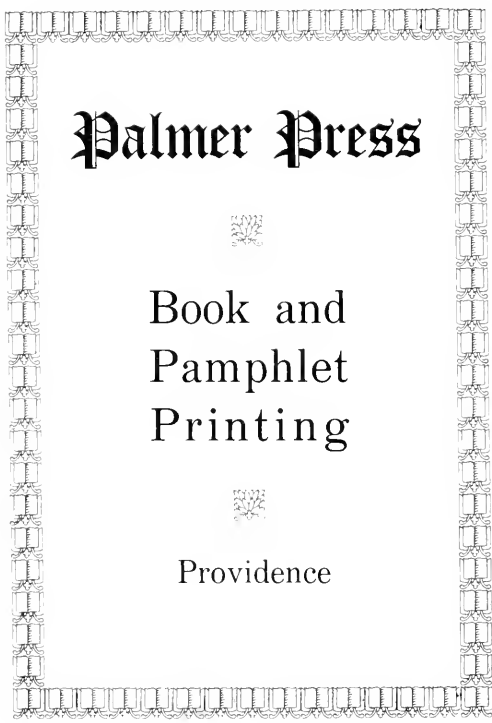
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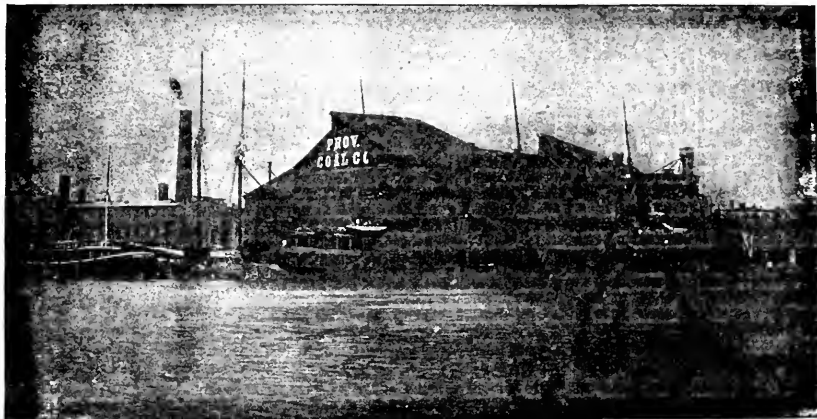
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