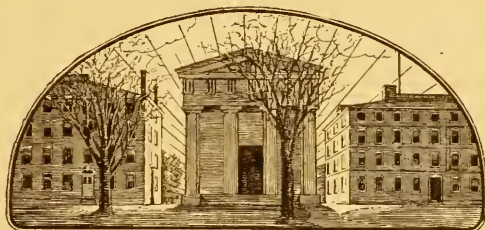


BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

* 1913-1914 *

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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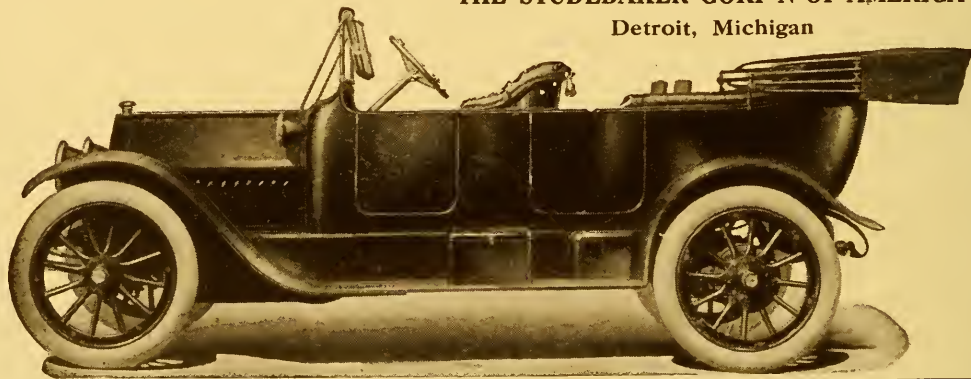
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HOW HE KNEW

"No," complained the Scotch professor to his students; "ye dinna use your faculties of observation. Ye dinna use them. For instance—"

Picking up a jar of chemicals of vile odor he stuck one finger into it and then into his mouth.

"Taste it, gentlemen!" he commanded as he passed the vessel from student to student.

After each one had licked his finger, and had felt rebellion through his whole soul, the old professor exclaimed triumphantly:

"I tol' ye so. Ye dinna use your faculties. For if ye had observed ye would ha' seen that the finger I stuck into the jar was nae the finger I stuck into my mouth."

—Ladies' Home Journal.

He—Will you be my partner—

She—Oh, George, this is so sudden! Give me a little time—

He (continuing)—for the next dance.

She (continuing)—to catch my breath. I have n't recovered from the last Boston yet.

—Pelican.

He had been placed on probation for the third time.

"But, Dean," he said earnestly. "I AM trying."

"Yes," said the Dean, as he opened the door, "very."

—Harvard Lampoon.

"That's where I shine," said the young man as he showed his blue serge suit to the tailor.

—Cornell Widow.

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BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

VOL. XIV

PROVIDENCE, R. I., NOVEMBER, 1913

No. 4

THE PASSING OF A FAMOUS BRUNONIAN

An Editorial Tribute in the Louisville Courier-Journal for September 17, 1913

The death of Col. R. T. Durrett marks the passing of one of Louisville's most honored citizens. Probably no man in the State better deserved the frequently applied appellation, "a typical Kentuckian." Possibly no man in Louisville was better known to residents of the city.

As lawyer, writer, historian and man of affairs Col. Durrett was active in Louisville over a period of years much longer than is compassed in an ordinary life time. Of strong intellectuality and abounding energy he has left the impress of a forceful character on the city and the State, and the memory of a useful life that will not soon be effaced.

A native of Henry county, Col. Durrett came to Louisville in early manhood, taking up the practice of law at a time when many of the now mature citizens of Louisville were unborn. From the time that he graduated from the law department of the University of Louisville in 1850 and entered upon his chosen profession almost up to the day of his last illness he had been active along varied lines, a familiar and striking figure in the city's thoroughfares and at its public gatherings for more than sixty years.

It was as a literary man and historian that Col. Durrett rendered his best service to his native State and to the city of his residence. He might justly have been termed "a walking encyclopedia" of Kentucky history, but he was more than that. He was an indefatigable gatherer and writer of all sorts of historical events and incidents; an assiduous collector of historic documents and sou-

venirs. He was literally a world's information bureau in matters of this kind and his work was continuously drawn upon by fellow writers and historians,



REUBEN T. DURRETT

far and near, and by seekers after knowledge on an infinite variety of subjects, and his resources were so comprehensive that few of those who sought information or enlightenment failed to get what they went after.

Col. Durrett's famous library before it left the city long was esteemed as one

of the institutions of Louisville. It was the mecca to which the local newspaper fraternity inevitably turned when it became necessary for tired editor or footsore reporter to delve into the annals of the past. It was the life-saving station which made it possible to formulate a "story" when all other objective points of quest had been found barren of data and of hope. In matters of city and State history the last word was seldom written until Col. Durrett had been consulted—for if his prodigious memory failed to supply the one thing needful to round out a narrative his marvelous library was certain to yield it.

Col. Durrett was never a seeker after official position, although splendidly equipped for public service. In the early days of his career in Louisville he served as a member of the City Council and as Park Commissioner. In each instance his term of office was brief and subsequently he gave little, if any, thought to

political preferment. As founder of the Public Library of Kentucky, promoter and President of the Filson Club, associate of the Polytechnic Society and member of other organizations devoted to literary research and to the dissemination of popular knowledge he accomplished a better work than would have been possible to one hampered by official cares and restricted by official duties. As an author of historical sketches and newspaper articles and as a student of pioneer customs, achievements and traditions he performed a labor of lasting value.

That Col. Durrett should have done so much to preserve the history and to promote the advancement of the Commonwealth and at the same time should have been continuously a factor of no small importance in the business affairs and material interests of the community marks him as a man of uncommon talents and of unusual versatility.



WEYBOSSET STREET TO-DAY

From Mathewson Street Looking East

JAMES KNOWLES MEDBERY

A Short Sketch of His Life

*By Mary Medbery MacKaye**

My brother, James Knowles Medbery, was a student at Brown University, during the years 1858 to 1861. He left without being graduated, on account of his deafness—the result of a severe illness in youth. Although not a graduate of Brown University, his name and memory, I feel, should be cherished among her sons, not only for the promise of his rare literary gifts, but still more for what he so finely accomplished

known in church circles as "The Peace Maker," being directly descended from Roger Williams. Our mother, however, strangely enough, reversed the latter-day trend in theology, and entered the Baptist church by way of a Unitarian path, as she, with all her sisters, was christened in the old First Parish (Unitarian) church in Brookline, Mass. Our mother always declared that the study of her Greek Testament had converted her to that Baptist faith in which she was to be such a zealous worker. By another reversal, my brother and myself turned, in our day, to Unitarianism and more radical paths.

Our mother, before her marriage, was for several years the principal of the Charlestown Female Seminary, in its day a famous New England school for young ladies. With her were associated Miss Catherine Beecher and Miss Whiting. Proficient herself in Greek, Latin and Hebrew, she tutored young men for college, and I well remember her saying that for the sin of being a woman, after she had opened for them the door of Higher Education, that door was slammed in her own face.

In many other respects our mother was far beyond her time. She was, for instance, deeply interested in medicine and surgery. Often, while teaching in Charlestown, to the horrified amazement of her sister teachers, she would be summoned by Dr. Warren, the famous Boston surgeon, to witness some operation of especial interest. Yet in her intense religious fervor she was of a far earlier time. By nature she was a mystic, and her friends often said of her that, had she lived in the Middle Ages, she would surely have been an abbess.

Both our parents were deeply inter-



JAMES KNOWLES MEDBERY

From a photograph taken when he was in College

through the years of his brave fight with the disease which resulted in his early death.

James Knowles Medbery was born in Watertown, Mass., June 28, 1838. He was the son of the Reverend Nicholas Medbery and Rebecca Belknap Stetson Medbery. On his father's side, my brother came of several generations of Baptists—Nicholas Medbery, often

ested in the cause of Baptist missions. My mother wrote the lives of two Baptist missionaries—Emily Waldo York, missionary to Greece, published by Phillips, Samson & Company, Boston, 1853, and William C. Crocker, missionary to Africa, published by Gould, Kendall & Lincoln, Boston, 1848. My brother, indeed, was named after the Baptist missionary James Knowles. The venerable Heman Lincoln of Boston, for so many years at the head of the Baptist Missionary Society, was a close friend of my parents, and Mary Lincoln O'Brian, his sister, who was also the sister-in-law of Brown's revered President, Francis Wayland, was one of our mother's dearest friends. Another close friend was Miss Grant (later Mrs. Bannister), who was an associate of Mary Lyon, founder of Mount Holyoke College. These two ladies, with our mother, made a trio the members of which, though differing widely in temperament, were bound fast together by their common religious zeal, and were known in many of the religious organizations of their day as "the Three Graces."

Some of the most important activities of both our father and our mother were in the interests of home missions. They were among the very first to inaugurate the idea of the organization now so widely known as the Associated Charities. As early as 1844, while our father was the pastor of the Baptist church in Newburyport, Mass., he and our mother persuaded the leaders of the charitable societies of the different denominations to join forces and labor together, irrespective of creed, for the greater scope and usefulness of their civic work.

This brief glimpse into the activities of our parents shows their close connection with many of the moving spirits and the especial aims of Brown University in those early days. Indeed, all my own early recollections are closely interwoven with Brown. Although our father was a graduate of Waterville College, Maine, his really active interest,

for many years, centered in Brown University. I have vivid memories of our yearly autumn pilgrimage to Brown for Commencement, when it was really the commencement of the college year; the gaiety of the groups on the wide lawns; the awesome peep into huge tents where were spread the tables, at which the favored ones would soon be seated; the breathless hush of that solemn moment in the First Baptist Church when President Wayland put on his head the classic mortar-board (so curious to my childish eyes) and rose to address the graduating class. All these memories are of my brother's time, the time of deep faiths and pregnant beginnings.

In preparation for college my brother attended Phillips (Exeter) Academy. Having early shown a rare literary gift, he was encouraged by many friends, and particularly by Dr. Andrew Peabody of Harvard, to enter Brown for the sake of pursuing literature. Consequently, soon after leaving college, my brother went to New York, and after a brief interim of teaching English literature, he entered the lists of journalism. There he soon made himself known as reviewer, critic, and pioneer in many literary ventures.

At different times he was connected with the Evening Mail, the Evening Post (under Bryant), also the North American Review, the Round Table, the Alden Press and the Northern Monthly.

Of the last three he was one of the founders. All of them were later absorbed into other publications. From 1869 to 1871, he was the literary editor of the Christian Union (now the Outlook), while Henry Ward Beecher was its editor.

It was while literary editor of the Christian Union that he wrote a series of book reviews which at the time were widely commented upon. Some one has said that a great critic must first of all be a great discoverer. My brother's almost unerring literary instinct made him in many instances if not a discoverer, at least a proclaimer of the names

of authors at the time almost unknown in America, but now world famous. He was one of the first critics in this country to recognize the genius of Robert Browning, and his reviews of Browning's work did much to introduce the English poet to America. He was also a most enthusiastic admirer of George Eliot, and his reviews of her work served to enlarge the circle of her readers. These reviews, now buried in the files of old magazines, would probably have been collected in more permanent form had my brother lived.

In other literary paths he was a pioneer. In 1867 he established the Literary Bureau in New York. This comprised the first lecture bureau to be established in this country, as well as a bureau for the examining and editing of various publications—articles for magazines, pamphlets, etc. Through his lecture bureau my brother first introduced to the public as lecturers Mark Twain, Justin McCarthy, Kate Field, Du Chaillu, the French African explorer, and many others.

The work of my brother which had perhaps the most far reaching effect among his literary activities was an article which in 1869 he wrote for the North American Review on the Erie Railroad embroglio, entitled "New Jersey Monopolies." This was the first important magazine article in America to deal with that long series of exposures of business methods which has led to such gigantic results in our own time. This article made a profound impression and was widely noticed. It led to the writing in the next year (1870) by my brother of his book entitled "Men and Mysteries of Wall Street," published by Fields, Osgood & Company of Boston. This book for the first time gave a detailed and exhaustive study of the methods governing the Stock Exchange, and revealed the workings of that financial mechanism which was indeed mysterious to the world outside of Wall street. This book also created a widespread sensation

at the time, and must be counted as one of the steps in the evolution of our present financial and civic awakening.

On November 17, 1868, my brother was married, by the Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott, to Mlle. Marie Virginie Hoffer Harrissard of Paris. In 1871, on account of his fast failing health, he resigned his position on the Christian Union, and went at once with his wife to France. There for two years he made a brave fight for life, constantly working, when it was possible, on a labor of love which he had long had in mind, nothing less than the translating of the complete works of Balzac. To this work he brought his usual thoroughness and enthusiasm. His last winter was spent in Mentone in the south of France. In the summer he came to England, and died in London August 31, 1873, at the home of his brother-in-law, Steele MacKaye.

It is to me a matter of deepest regret that the many contemporary tributes to my brother's talents and to his rare and winning personality have been lost beyond recovery. One spoken tribute, however, I recall with pleasure. Shortly after my brother's death, John Russell Young, editor and journalist and our Minister to China under Grant, said to me, "I have seen many young men come up to New York to try the hazard of a literary life, but I have never seen one who gave richer promise of a name of power and permanence than your brother. Had he lived, America would have had a Robert Louis Stevenson."

The following letter written to me by our old friend, Henry M. Alden, editor of Harper's Magazine, will give a glimpse of my dear brother's personality. It is impossible, however, for those who never knew him to realize how the tenderness, generosity and loftiness of his nature were combined with an almost elfin delight in quip and crank, and a bubbling spring of joyous humor which no stress of weakness or pain could quench.

His keen pleasure in literature, moreover, expressed itself not simply in crit-

ical reviews, but in his daily conversation, in which he delighted to quote the works of his favorite modern poets, such as Shelley, Swinburne and Browning, which he knew by heart.

Mr. Alden's letter read as follows:

Editorial Rooms, Harper's Magazine,
Franklin Square, New York.
March 28, 1911

Dear old friend:

I am not well, and I have no time at my command for anything elaborate in the way of personal recollections of your brother, James K. Medbery. I can only briefly refer to things probably more vivid in your memory than in mine.

I first met your brother at Mrs. Annie Lynch Botta's house in New York, early in 1863. He was then assisting her in a book she was preparing—a History of Literature. We were attracted to each other. Neither of us was physically robust, and we were both eagerly struggling for a foothold in the city. His vivid personality and the almost ironic but unfailing buoyant bravery with which he encountered all difficulties deeply impressed me. Soon after that, he entered the lists for the precarious prizes of daily journalism, and made his way manfully to a marked success. I was at the same time the managing editor of Harper's Weekly. We often met and compared notes, and we had many friends in common. He first introduced me to James Steele MacKaye. So far as I had any conviviality in that period of my life, it was within a circle of friends familiar to both of us.

I was living at Harlem at this time, and some of these friends were frequent visitors at our home there. Medbery and I were thrown more closely together and often chose to pursue our own separate communings in walks outside, leaving the others to themselves. I wish I could recall the themes of our conversations, but that I cannot thus definitely remember them is in itself characteristic as showing how charmingly evanescent and desultory were the things that interested us.

Medbery was vitally in earnest, but he never took himself seriously. At the time his sensitive temperament and iridescent humor often suggested such a nature as I imagined Tom Hood's must have been; but it was more modern than that. Now it seems to me more like Robert Louis Stevenson's, who was then unknown to both of us. Both lived in the shadow of death.

That was the only period of our familiar intercourse. Afterwards, though we were always loyal friends, circumstances prevented our frequent meetings, and alas! too soon came his final illness and his death in a foreign land.

I loved your brother, but, as you see, the annals of a personal affection are not anecdotal or eventful. To you and your children they have an intimate meaning. It is indeed a pity that your children were not permitted to have the knowledge and fellowship of their "Uncle James."

Yours faithfully,

H. M. Alden

To Mrs. Steele MacKaye
Windsor, Vermont.

It is a wonderful thing to ponder on, that great multitude, which no man can number, of aspiring souls who, in consecrated labor and faithful to their vision, have slowly built up the majestic fabric of our American Ideal; and still more inspiring is the thought that each one of these lives has contributed an essential part to the splendid whole. With this thought in mind, I feel that the life of my dear brother, though seemingly half fulfilled, has, in truth, contributed its own essential atom, and therefore this slight sketch of his life has its place in the record of what the sons of Brown have accomplished.

Shirley, Mass., September, 1913

* Sister of Mr. Medbery and mother of the dramatist, Percy MacKaye. Readers of her son's "Sappho and Phaon" will recall that the principal character in the Prologue is Medbery, an American archaeologist. Another son, the namesake of her brother, is the author of a remarkable sociological work, "The Economy of Happiness."

DOWN THE APPIAN WAY

LUNCHEON GRILL—XXVIII



SAN SEBASTIANO GATE

At the Beginning of the Ancient Appian Way

If Rome has charms for your classic mind, come with us down through ancient Latium by the Appian Way and find a keen delight in the outer monuments of this ancient city. The Appian Way! How that appeals to the submerged lore stored away in our minds but flooded over by the stream of years so that we only see it in distorted and wavy impressions! As we traverse the noblest of Roman highways, this great military road to the sea built by Appius Claudius Caecus 312 years before Christ's advent in Galilee, we try to conjure up fresh as in youth a moving picture of the countless legions with the various Emperors at their heads, which have marched over these same blocks of lava or of stone which we have gone over to-day.

What a glittering host has preceded us up and down this Appian Way! Now

march the legionaries in glittering armor with the Roman eagles borne aloft doubly defiant with the sunbeam's flash, to grapple with Carthage and satisfy Rome's demand, "Carthago delenda est," or to seek victory in other hostile campaigns. Now return the victorious armies laden with the spoils and loot of war and leading captives of strange mien and garb and stranger tongue. Occupying some place of vantage, we slowly turn the pages of history, knowing that there passed this very spot at one time or another all that was great and glorious in Rome. Not an Emperor or Tribune but marched along this way—Hadrian and Tiberius, the mighty Caesar and the Augustan, Nero the last of the Caesars, Constantine and all the rest. How they seem to scowl at us as we lift our cameras to catch them on the move! How the centurions shake their short

stiff swords and the soldiers point their spears at us, safe beyond their reach. On they go in ceaseless lines and groups, bearing the captured standards of all the nations which have become subject to Rome.

You may say it is a phantom host: perhaps so it is to us now, but it was real to the applauding crowds that once held our places and looked forward to the coming pageantry of victory which all Rome would celebrate. Passing the Palace of the Caesars, the golden palace of Nero and the tomb of the Scipios—all ruins of course—we come to the gate of San Sebastiano and the entrance to the ancient Appian Way. Here at the gate the Italian soldiers are busy prodding with iron rods the contents of incoming carts to see that nothing escapes the octroi tax levied on everything that enters Rome.

Close up to the gate is the pyramid tomb of Caius Cestius Epulo, who died 12 B. C. It is 116 feet high and about 100 feet square at the base, made of concrete overlaid with marble slabs, a curious and feeble attempt to emulate the Egyptian dynasties. The story comes down to us that Cestius was mortally afraid of a thunder storm and built this structure as a refuge when the lightning played around his vicinity. Unfortunately he came across a thunderbolt outside which gave him no time to reach his asylum, but killed him on the spot, and his tomb was there ready made.

Along we go between the walls of vineyards or the ruins of tombs, stopping at the little cabaret full of malaria-stricken children to quench our thirst with a flagon of the acid wine of the country, as no stranger would dare to drink the water of the Campagna.

Soon appears the little church of Domine Quo Vadis. Here, according to the legend, Jesus appeared to the Apostle Peter and Nazarius as they fled from burning Rome and the wrath of Nero. Peter, filled with wonder at the vision, boldly asks, "Domine, quo vadis?" and

Jesus replies that he has returned to be crucified again; whereupon Peter is seized with his customary fit of repentance and turns back to share the fate of his Christian brethren.

In the floor of this diminutive church is a small glass-covered crypt containing the footprints of Jesus, in the marble, but they are only a copy of the real ones, which are in the church of San Sebastiano further on.



PYRAMID TOMB OF CAIUS CESTIUS

tiano further on. Now we come to the catacombs of St. Calixtus and those of San Sebastiano under the church of that name. There are some forty of these catacombs around the city of Rome, but the above mentioned are the best known and most frequently visited. In the church of San Sebastiano you will see the real footprints of Jesus and also one of the arrows that accomplished the martyrdom of St. Sebastian. Of course they are real, as you can see them there, religiously preserved under glass.

From the church descent is made into those great depositories of the dead where the early Christians were interred and

which were places of refuge when persecution was abroad and here many Christians met with martyrdom. The bones have all been carried away as relics by the Goths, Vandals and Lombards who invaded Rome, or have been carted away to be deposited beneath the altars of the Roman churches. Little remains now but the empty niches and the maze of dark passages cut from the soft tufa-rock which underlies the Campagna. It is said to have been so soft as to be easily cut with a spade, which accounts for the possibility of these vast subterranean cemeteries, some of them five tiers deep and extending down underground over forty feet.

Your archæological fervor was somewhat dampened by meeting one of those American apparitions which drift along the travelled routes. He was of German extraction and said, "I see notding picturesque here in Italy. Some heaps of broken-down ruins, den dose ugly old churches, lots of dem, all the same to me, and dose cold miserable catacombs dey takes you to." One of our party quietly asked him if he had yet seen the Kittycombs. Looking around with a quizzical glance he said, "Vat is dot man doing, trying to kid me? Dere is notding interesting here. You should come to Injunapolis. Dere I show you sumting. I show you ebryting. It costs me here just six dollars an' dirty-tree cents a day ebry day—notding more and notding less. You should come out to see me; it costs you notdings dere." "Yes," said his niece, "Uncle Julius is not well here. He will be no better till he gets back home and has some of the *noodles* dot I make for him; den he vill be all right."

Proceeding along the Appian Way, we pass the ruins of the Circus of Maxentius, where the chariot races were run, and come to the tomb of Caecilia Metella. This huge circular sepulchre was a memorial to Caecilia, the daughter of Metellus Criticus and wife of the younger Crassus. Later it was battlemented to serve as a fort. A little further on we

get the grand sweep of the Campagna and gaze upon the boundaries of ancient Latium, the Sabine Hills in the east and the Alban hills on the south. Across the vast low-lying plain extend those silent witnesses of Roman engineering skill, the broken arches of the ancient aqueducts leading over to the Alban hills, whence a great stream of pure cool water flowed into the Eternal City. It is not difficult to apprehend how much the health and growth and power of Rome owed to this generous supply of pure water, bringing in to it the strength of the hills from afar. One line of arches is still intact and carries even to this day a never-ceasing volume of water into the city. Indeed one of the most striking features of the Roman public places is the very great number of fountains and the almost wasteful volume of water which they pour forth in generous profusion. The ride over the Campagna is enlivened by the grand panorama of the crossing of endless lines of broken arches over a carpet of green with the mountains as a background, also by the quaint stone houses of the peasants on their low watery farms and by a thrill of dread at the thought that danger lurks here. For while the sun is on high it is safe, yet if we tarry till the damps of evening begin to rise that malarial plague, the Roman fever, may perchance seize us and lay us low.

We reach Rome once more through commonplace suburbs to feel the incongruity of old and new Rome, to feel the chill of new and absurdly modern up-building come over our archaic fervor; to try to bring within the same comprehension the art that with lavish skill and expense constructed the mighty Baths of Caracalla whence were taken the "Farnese Bull," the "Hercules," and the "Flora," now in Naples, and the presumptuous architecture that set up the glaring display of the memorial to Victor Emanuel in front of which, completely covered with gilt, he rides upon a preposterous golden horse. We are forced

to compare the impressions of the desolate depths of the pillaged Colosseum with those of St. Peter's mighty pile with a vastness hard to feel and a decoration not at all suggestive of antiquity. It is with difficulty that we are able to reconcile to our idea of Rome the close crowded temples of the Forum and its many gods telling of the intensity of life centered there, and the rows of plain, featureless houses which King Umberto had erected to simulate homes for the work-

ing classes. In Rome you feel somewhat as if you were in a great museum where everything is preserved for your observation and reward, but when you turn your back on all modern things and march down the Appian Way, then you feel in touch with Rome as she really was with no intrusion upon the real presence of antiquity, as seen both by Pagan and Christian in the flesh.

Robert P. Brown

ABEL CHALKLEY COLLINS

Abel Chalkley Collins, '78, of Great Barrington, Mass., one of Brown's newly-elected Trustees, was born at North Stonington, Conn., March 27th, 1857, the son of Abel F. and Electa Jane Col-



 ABEL CHALKLEY COLLINS

lins. He is descended from Henry Collins, who sailed from London in the ship

"Abigail" in 1635 and settled in Lynn, Mass. Mr. Collins prepared for Brown at the Moses Brown School, Providence, and was graduated at Brown with the degree of A. B. While in college he was a member of Alpha Delta Phi and Phi Beta Kappa. He holds the degree of A. M. from Brown. His record since leaving college includes the following:

School teacher, 1878-1881; law student, 1881-84; lawyer, Great Barrington, Mass., 1884; admitted to Massachusetts bar, 1884; United States District Court, 1899; chairman Board of Selectmen 1887-1889; member School Committee, 1890-96; trustee Great Barrington Savings Bank; chairman trustees and building committee, Mason Library; trustee Moses Brown School, Providence, 1900; member judiciary committee Massachusetts House Representatives, 1902; trustee Brown University, 1913. He has published a History of Bench and Bar in the History of Berkshire County. He was married January 2nd, 1890, to Sarah D. Sheldon. They have three children, Sheldon C. Collins, born Jan. 21, 1891, Theodore A. Collins, born May 10, 1895, Frederick S. Collins, born Nov. 28, 1898. His oldest son, Sheldon C. Collins, graduated from Brown in the class of 1912, and his brother, Clarkson A. Collins, in the class of 1876.

A sketch and portrait of Samuel H. Ordway, '80, the other new Trustee, will appear next month.

BROWN ASTRONOMERS AT A SOLAR CONFERENCE

By Leah B. Allen

It has been often said that "the nineteenth century made the world a neighborhood; the twentieth will make it a brotherhood." Surely of some help toward that happy condition are the great international conferences of people interested in one another's work. Three years ago, a group of foreign astronomers traveling to California for the triennial meeting of the International Union for Solar Research were entertained at many places in America. In August of this year, the cities of Bonn and Cologne delightfully received the same union. This convention was attended by ninety astronomers from twelve countries. Among the twenty-five Americans present were Professor Frederick Slocum, formerly of the Brown University Faculty, now of the Yerkes Observatory, Mrs. Slocum, and the writer, a former student at the Ladd Observatory. Two other women were in attendance at the meetings, Professor Sarah F. Whiting of the Whittin Observatory, Wellesley, Miss Annie J. Carmon of the Harvard Observatory, and Senorita Ascarza of Spain. These together with the relatives accompanying the astronomers made a pleasant group of ladies.

The International Union for Solar Research is an organization for work in astrophysics, all branches of which are closely related to the study of our nearest star, the sun. Scientific societies of many nations compose the union and any member of one of these associations may attend its meetings. An important business of the Union at present is the selection of standards and methods for spectroscopic work. On the recommendation of the Union, the system of classifying stellar spectra devised at the Harvard College Observatory has been adopted by all spectroscopists. Various committees confer on subjects of research

and many helpful ideas are gained and cooperative work is planned notwithstanding the difficulties of discussion in different languages.

In addition to strictly business conferences, social intercourse is helpful toward a sympathetic understanding of foreign colleagues. One evening a conversazione was held at the Physical Institute of Bonn University at which a variety of experiments and inventions were demonstrated. Among these exhibits was Professor Slocum's series of excellent photographs of solar prominences indicating the trend of currents in the solar atmosphere. Also of interest were photographs of the Aurora Borealis taken in collaboration at different high latitudes. These show sufficient parallax with reference to certain stars for the calculation of the height of the aurora. The Harvard astronomers exhibited fine photographs of the Milky Way of stellar spectra. Of esthetic as well as of scientific interest were specimens of synthetic gems, rubies made by German chemists.

Professor Kustner, Director of the University Observatory, and Mrs. Kustner gave an afternoon tea and evening supper in the attractive garden of the Observatory. At that time visitors were shown the historic telescope with which Argelander made his famous star charts.

The city of Bonn itself with generous hospitality gave a reception and banquet the first evening of the convention. Each guest was provided with a ticket for free trolley car rides within the city and automobiles were supplied for an excursion up the castled valley of the Mosel. The city of Cologne, not to be outdone by its neighbor, also entertained the convention. The treasures of which the city is justly proud were well shown; the historic streets; the art museum, containing several fine specimens of early painting,

and the famous picture by Richter of Queen Louise; and the Gothic cathedral. In the evening a sumptuous banquet was served in the Guerzenich, a highly decorated trading hall of the fifteenth century.

The last evening of the convention week, Professor Kayser, the famous spectroscopist, took the visitors on a gaily decorated excursion steamer up the Rhine to Rolandseck. There in an hour's stay, a climb to Roland's Arch, of historic

and legendary fame, gave a wide view of the Sieben Gebirge. After this, a banquet was served while sailing up the river and returning to Bonn. The toasts of appreciation, though given in five languages, barely expressed the gratitude felt by all for the hospitality and friendships enjoyed.

The next meeting of the Solar Union will probably be held in Rome in 1916.

Whitin Observatory, Wellesley, Mass.

A MIDOCEAN ALUMNI ASSOCIATION



BROWN MEN ON SHIPBOARD.

From left to right: Chester Calder, '11; Albert A. Baker, '84; Dr. W. W. Keen, '59; Seeber Edwards, '91; Reginald Poland, '14

A Brown University alumni association was lately formed on board the steamship *Prinzess Irene*. It is composed of Dr. W. W. Keen, '59; A. A. Baker, '84; Seeber Edwards, '91, Chester Calder, '11, and Reginald Poland, '14, the latter being "taken in by grace."

While traveling independently, all met by chance on the same steamer, from Naples, Sept. 12, 1913, for New York.

Calder and Poland took a prominent part in deck sports, and at a costume party Calder disguised himself perfectly in feminine garb, while Poland played the role of a colored gentleman, to the great amusement of his fellow passengers.

Dr. Keen helped to make many an hour memorable with his store of anecdotes and experiences gained from an automobile trip of several thousand miles

through the Pyrenees. The Doctor was undoubtedly the youngest Brown man aboard if years are judged by spirits.

Among the representatives of other colleges on board were Professor Pickering, head of the astronomical department of Harvard, and a friend of Pro-

fessor Upton; Professor E. P. Andrews of the department of archaeology at Cornell University, who prepared for his life work under Benjamin I. Wheeler, Brown '75; and Professor Harrison Randolph, professor of mathematics at the University of Charleston, S. C.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

BOSTON ALUMNI DINNER

The next annual dinner of the Brown alumni of Boston and vicinity will be held at the American House on Wednesday evening, January twenty-eighth next. It is hoped that this will be one of the largest and most successful gatherings of the kind that has ever been held in Boston. The speakers will be President Faunce, President Meiklejohn, Congressman S. D. Fess, Mr. Lewis Parkhurst and Rev. J. C. Robbins. Presidents Faunce and Meiklejohn are of course well known to all alumni. President Faunce will, however, be assured of a double welcome owing to his absence last year. Congressman Fess is president of Antioch College, to which institution Horace Mann, one of Brown's own illustrious graduates, gave some of the best years of his life. Mr. Fess is one of the ablest and most interesting speakers in Congress and is a writer and lecturer of note. Mr. Parkhurst, Dartmouth '78, is a publisher and a trustee of Dartmouth College.

EXTENSION COURSES

The extension courses to be given at Brown University during the first semester this year will be 10 in number, and will begin early this month. Each course will consist of 10 lectures, and any person is eligible to register on payment of the usual fee (\$3.50). Under certain conditions these courses will count towards a degree. The courses and the members of the faculty who will give them are as follows: Geology—"The Earth, Its Forces and Features," Prof.

Charles W. Brown; English—"Lyric Poetry in English," Prof. Thomas Crosby; Electrical Engineering—Elementary course Prof. Arthur E. Watson; French—"French Customs and Manners Throughout the Ages," Henri F. Mico-leau; French—"Moliere's Comedies," Prof. Courtney Langdon; Music—"Beethoven and Wagner," Hamilton C. MacDougall; Social and Political Science—"Great Epochs in Political Development," Prof. James Q. Dealey; Education—"Vocational Guidance," Meyer Bloomfield of Boston; Economics—"World Politics in Relation to Commerce and Finance," Charles C. Batchelder of Boston; History—"Social Progress in Europe in the 19th Century," Prof. Theodore F. Collier.

PRIZE DEBATE

"Is it desirable that fraternities at Brown University should establish commons in chapter houses?" is the subject chosen for the annual class of 1880 prize discussion, to be held in Manning Hall at 8 p. m. on Dec. 8.

The prizes were first offered by the class of 1880 in 1905, and are awarded to the undergraduates who show the most ability in presenting arguments on some current question of importance to Brown University. The choice of the subject is left to representatives of the English Department, in consultation with the president of the Debating Union and the editors-in-chief of the *Brunonian* and the *Brown Daily Herald*—Nahum Morrill, W. A. Moffett and J. G. Affleck.

THE FOOTBALL SEASON AT BROWN



Top row: McClory, McBee, Russell, McLaughlin, Hazard, Farnham, Hincks, Chandler, Staff
Middle row: Bartlett, Gardiner, Gelb, Bean
Bottom row: Dursin, Casey, Brown, MacNeill

Up to the Springfield game, Oct. 25, the football season at Brown was a great disappointment, though those on the inside knew at the beginning of the season that the chances were all against a record equal to that of recent years. The team lost heavily by graduation last June, and Coaches Robinson and Pryor have had to build a practically new eleven. There is much good material in the Freshman class, but it is practically impossible to round such material into shape in a single season. Next fall Brown ought to have one of the strongest teams in its history.

The season opened with a home defeat at the hands of a hitherto inferior opponent, Colby College, which beat Brown 10-0. The second game was played Oct. 8 against Rhode Island State College at Andrews Field and was won with ease,

19-0, but Rhode Island is weaker than usual this year. The third game was against Ursinus College, of Pennsylvania, at Andrews Field on Oct. 11. Ursinus had previously been beaten by Cornell by an overwhelming score and by a preparatory school, so that when Brown defeated it by only 6 to 0, it was more than ever apparent that our team was below Brown calibre.

This judgment was confirmed on Oct. 18 when Pennsylvania, which Brown beat in 1911 and 1912, defeated us at Philadelphia by 28 to 0. The Brown players showed dogged determination, but little else. They were hopelessly outclassed from first to last and made first on downs only once.

On Oct. 25, however, at Andrews Field, Brown showed a great reversal of form against Springfield Y. M. C. A.

ROUNDING A NEW TEAM INTO SHAPE



Top row: Fraser, Wade, Hodges, Tucker, Angell, Overbaugh, Cross, Burnell, Alm, Hubbard, Bates
 Middle row: Captain Henry, Gottshall, Mitchell, Ward, Maxwell
 Bottom row: Blue, Bailey, Emerson, Ormsbee

College, and in a driving rain pulled out a 26-6 victory. This gave the college new hope.

Following are the line-ups and scores:

BROWN 19

R. I. STATE 0

Bailey, McLaughlin, l. e. r. e., Webb
 Henry, l. t. r. t., Brigham
 Maxwell, Gottshall, l. g. r. g., Seifert
 Mitchell, c. c., Ebbs
 Hazard, Ward, West, r. g. l. g., Webster
 Gelb, Bartlett, r. t. l. t., McIntosh
 Blue, Gardiner, r. e. . . . l. e., Hamlin, Henninger
 Hincks, Casey, l. h. b. r. h. b., Tully
 Bean, r. h. b. l. h. b., Newton, Price
 Fraser, Chandler, f. b. f. b., Sherwin

Referee—Pendleton of Bowdoin. Umpire—
 McGrath of Boston College. Head linesman—
 Marshall of Harvard. Touchdowns—Casey 2,
 Fraser. Goal from touchdown—Henry. Time—
 10-minute periods.

BROWN 6

URSINUS 0

McLaughlin, l. e. r. e., Bedink
 Henry, l. t. r. t., Grunrich
 Maxwell, l. g. r. g., Kerr
 Mitchell, c. c., Erickson

Sprague, Hazard, r. g. l. g., Munrich
 Gelb, Bartlett, r. t. l. t., Kichline
 Gardiner, r. e. l. e., Seaman
 Overbaugh, Gardiner, q. b. . . . q. b., Kennedy
 Casey, Hincks, l. h. b. r. h. b., Reiff
 Bean, r. h. b. l. h. b., Caskey
 Chandler f. b. f. b., Schaub

Touchdown—Casey. Referee—T. F. Murphy,
 Harvard. Umpire—Fred Burleigh, Exeter. Head
 linesman—George Bankart, Dartmouth. Time
 —10 minute periods.

PENNSYLVANIA 28

BROWN 0

McCall, l. e. r. e., McLaughlin
 Russell, l. t. r. t., Gelb
 Crane, l. g. r. g., Staff
 Simpson, c. c., Mitchell
 Journey, r. g. l. g., Gottshall
 Carter, r. t. l. t., Hazard
 Koons, r. e. l. e., McNeil
 Marshall, q. b. q. b., Overbaugh
 Young, l. h. b. r. h. b., Bean
 Bolger, r. h. b. l. h. b., Casey
 Minds, f. b. f. b., Henry

Touchdowns—Minds 2, Marshall, Young. Goals
 from touchdowns—Marshall 4. Final score—
 Pennsylvania 28, Brown 0. Score by periods;
 First—Pennsylvania 14, Brown 0; second—Penn-

sylvania 7, Brown 0; third—Pennsylvania 7, Brown 0. Referee—"Mike" Thompson. Umpire—McCarty. Linesman—Crolus. Time of periods, 13 and 12 minutes.

Substitutes: Pennsylvania—Bloom for McCall, Russell for Crane, Harris for Russell, Griffith for Simpson, Dutton for Journeny, Murdock for Koons, Hayden for Murdock, Merrill for Marshall, Marshall for Merrill, Anderson for Bolger, Tighe for Anderson. Brown—Bartlett for Hazard, Hazard for Gelb, Bailey for McLaughlin, McLaughlin for Bailey, Gardiner for Overbaugh, Chandler for Henry.

BROWN 26

SPRINGFIELD 6

Maxwell, l. e. r. e., Dickens, Degroot
Sprague, Maxwell, Hazard, l. t. . . r. t., Friedland
Ward, l. g. r. g., McLean
Staff, c. c., Pennock
Gelb, r. g. l. g., Rothaker, Cooper
Bartlett, r. t. l. t., Holmes
McLaughlin, Bailey, r. e. l. e., Bell
Gardiner, q. b. q. b., Schabinger
Fraser, Casey, l. h. b. r. h. b., Williams

Bean, r. h. b. l. h. b., Fountain
Casey, Chandler, f. b. . . . f. b., Lorenz, Gibson

Score—Brown 26, Springfield Y. M. C. A. 6. Touchdowns—Bean, Gardiner, Casey 2, Schabinger. Goals from touchdowns—Casey 2. Referee—Marshall of Harvard. Umpire—Noble of Amherst. Head linesman—Dorman of Columbia. Time—12 minute periods.

RECORD AND SCHEDULE

Following is the record and schedule for the season:

Sept. 27.	Colby.	at Providence	0-10
Oct. 8.	Rhode Isl. State Col.	"	19- 0
" 11.	Ursinus	"	6- 0
" 18.	Pennsylvania.	Philadelphia	0-28
" 25.	Springfield T. S.	Providence	26- 6
Nov. 1.	Vermont	"	19- 0
" 8.	Yale	New Haven	
" 15.	Harvard.	Cambridge	
" 27.	Carlisle Indians.	Providence	

CHRONICLES OF THE CAMPUS

Prof. J. F. Greene entertained an audience with an informal talk, "Traveler's Luck Abroad", at the first college night of the year, Oct. 14, in the smoking room of the Brown Union. Prof. Greene gave some practical advice about travel. He advised students to study history and art, so that when they travelled they would be better able to appreciate what they saw.

Edwin Eayrs, ex-'16, who has pitched excellent ball for the Columbus team of the American Association this year, has returned to college as a special student. He is said to have been the highest salaried player in the league.

The Cercle Francais of Brown University held its first meeting of the college year in the Union last month. The principal feature of the evening's entertainment was a lecture by Prof. Micoleau of the Romance Language Department. He spoke on the subject, "Is the Marseillaise to be Considered a National Hymn or a Revolutionary Song?" M. Micoleau lectured in French, and upheld the conten-

tion that the "Marseillaise" is strictly a national hymn.

The Brown Second football team was beaten by the Harvard Second team at Cambridge, Oct. 25, 13-0.

Captain Henry of the Varsity was in the Gilt Edge train wreck at Westerly Oct. 25, having been at New Haven to see the Yale-W. & J. game. He was shaken up but not injured.

Brown defeated Massachusetts Agricultural College in a 4 1-2 mile cross-country run at Providence, Oct. 25, in the rain. The first three men to finish were Coop, Litchfield and Langley of Brown. Coop's time was 23:25. The contest netted Brown 19 points to 41 for M. A. C., the first man receiving one, the second two, etc.

The sixth annual conference of the Student's Volunteer League of Greater Boston was held at Brown Oct. 25-26. Two hundred delegates were present. Services were held at the Central Congregational and First Baptist Churches.

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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APPRAISAL OF ABILITY

We hear much nowadays of mental tests, especially of the Binet system and its application to school children, and even of its reported introduction into some colleges. Probably no one in America is more responsible for this general movement and, unintentionally, for its popular misconception, than Professor Muensterberg of Harvard. His book on "Psychology and industrial efficiency", with its chapters on "The best possible man", "The best possible work", and "The best possible effect", appeared in the present year and has had a wide influence. It would be most desirable if, when a student enters college, his capacity could be determined—even if it showed that he would be wasting his time in trying to go to college—his strong and weak points both being clearly mapped out, and his future career foreshadowed. Nor is this out of the range of future possibility; but its realization lies wholly in the future. There are at present no

satisfactory tests of innate general ability in persons over twelve years old. The Binet tests break down completely beyond this point. They may indeed be applied to defectives beyond this age, whose mental development has halted at the stage appropriate to twelve years or younger; but members of this class rarely present themselves at the doors of our colleges, and, if they manage to enter, become quickly self-eliminated. It is the normal and super-normal youth in whom the colleges are interested, and in these cases no tests have been found that can be relied upon to anticipate the tests of life.

The tests for *special* capacity do not present all of the difficulties that are found in tests for *general* intelligence, yet these former as applied in the past have overlooked one important element of general capacity, the ability to improve. If a group of ten persons were to be tested for their power to add a column of figures, for instance, and, after being ranked according to their performance, should all be set to practicing addition, in a short time they would attain a new ranking that might show little relation to the old: the worst might then become the best. The capacity to respond to training is therefore an element that may easily nullify tests into which it has not entered.

In spite of all that we hear loosely asserted, the "art to find the mind's construction", which a hundred years ago was confidently announced by phrenology, has not yet been found for persons beyond the age of childhood, unless it exists in some not yet codified and semi-occult system like graphology. This is all the more reason why we should strive for it, and it would be money well spent to endow a chair of character study at Brown, but its work for years would be experimental and its conclusions only tentative. Some day we shall have such a chair, under whatever name; but for the present, while we may regret the absence of such a chair as showing that we are

doing nothing to solve the problem, we need not regret it as depriving our students of a trustworthy guide to life enjoyed by others; for such a guide in the appraisal of ability and character is yet to be discovered.

WHEN SHALL THE CLASS RE-UNIONS BE HELD?

The committee on the celebration of the 150th anniversary of Brown University intends to send within a few weeks notice to every alumnus regarding the event. The programme is as yet wholly tentative and it is not possible to go into details. It embraces, however, five days of celebration, beginning on Sunday, October 11, 1914, and extending through the dinner to the guests of the University on Thursday evening, October 15. The historical address will be by Justice Charles E. Hughes, '81, and dramatic, athletic and musical features will be included in the programme. The conferring of honorary degrees and addresses from noted men from universities of America and Europe will occupy a prominent part.

All classes preparing for reunions in 1914 should consider whether these reunions shall be held at Commencement time or in October. There ought to be some united sentiment and policy on the matter. Probably Commencement will lack something of *éclat* next June through deferred reunions and celebrations, but that cannot be helped. It is impossible to hold the celebration of the founding of the University in June because no delegates from other institution will leave their own colleges at Commencement time. Necessarily all academic functions come in the autumn. All officers of the various classes which are to hold reunions face the question as to what is the best time for their meetings. It seems as if everything should centre in October rather than in June next year.

NO PAGEANT. WHY NOT A ROWING REVIVAL?

The plans for a pageant, to be held next October, at the time of the 150th celebration, have been given up. There was much to be said in favor of the plan, but it was finally decided that the weather must be taken into serious consideration, and that if storms should occur at the time set the result might be highly unsatisfactory.

We wish to suggest the desirability of having, among the athletic events of the celebration, a race or series of races, on the Seekonk. Brown University possesses, within a mile of the campus, a first-class rowing course, once the scene of important regattas. Our own crews have participated in many contests there, when the college was few in numbers and of scant financial resources. Now the student body is several times as large and yet we have no crew. If a series of rather informal races should be organized for 1914, we believe that there would be so much enthusiasm that the question of a permanent rowing establishment would be settled at once in the affirmative.

Princeton had to dig a lake for her crew. Our facilities are provided by nature, and there are rowing shells enough in town to make a creditable beginning.

Beginning? No; that is not the word. Brown's rowing annals are bright. Revival is the word. Let us revive rowing at Brown.

OF MAKING MANY BOOKS

The following note in the handwriting of Professor Jewett, then the librarian of the University, has been found in a record-book of 1842: "Even without book fairs, the art of stereotyping, and factories, the wise Solomon considered himself even in his day entitled to the complaint, 'Of making many books there is no end.' He has thus furnished a text upon which no one has greater reason to

comment than the librarian, whose labors multiply and become the more arduous in the same degree as the daily growing book-stock increases." In 1841 the University Library numbered, according to the Annual Catalogue, 10,000 volumes, the accumulations of seventy-five years. What would have been his comment at the present time when an equal number has been added to the shelves of the John Hay Library during the last twelve months?

THE BROWN CALENDAR

It gives us great satisfaction to note that the editorial in our July number

has already borne fruit, and that Brown no longer wants but actually possesses a weekly calendar. The first issue was for the week ending Oct. 18. The new publication is in the form of a broadside, and is issued every Friday for the following week. The office of the editor is 36 University Hall, and matter for insertion will be received up to nine o'clock Thursday morning. It is a great convenience to the members of the University to have the program of the week thus spread out before them, and also to have a central bureau where information can be obtained in advance of publication and conflicts of dates thus avoided.

SCOTT LIBRARY FOR BROWN

The President of the University has received the following letter:

W. H. P. Faunce, D. D.

Dear Sir: Adrian Scott, A. M., Ph. D., instructor in German 1891-94 and associate professor of Germanic Philology and Scandinavian 1894-96 in Brown University, was a member of the class of 1872.

He gathered a library of about one thousand volumes during his lifetime. Many of these are choice and extremely rare. They are mainly linguistic and are in four chief divisions:

1. Oriental (Sanskrit and Pali). 2. Classic. 3. Icelandic. 4. Other Germanic tongues.

Through the kindness of his three daughters it has been possible for his classmates to secure this library, and we desire to present the same to Brown University as a memorial of Dr. Scott and with the hope that these books will prove a valuable addition to the library of our Alma Mater.

I am, with respect,

Charles L. Nichols,

For the Committee, Class of 1872.

Worcester, Oct. 10, 1913.

ATHLETIC CHANGES

The athletic board of Brown University discussed on Oct. 14 the blanket tax system, which has not been very successful this year, only a small proportion of the students having paid the first installment. The athletic board considered a new scheme to collect the student athletic tax, which will be outlined later.

The board made a revision in the eligibility rule, giving men who have not been in attendance at Brown for one full academic year special permission to play on second teams. The rule relating to men coming from other colleges now reads: "No student who has ever been registered at any other college or university shall be allowed to participate in university athletics until he has been in residence for one full academic year; except that such transferees may, upon receiving special permission from the athletic board and fulfilling other requirements, be allowed to play upon the second team."

E. M. Medbury, '13, was appointed manager of the "gym" team, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of E. H. Walker, '14. E. Tudor Gross was chosen as auditor of athletic accounts.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

Faculty

The two communications which Dr. Ward gave before the Eighth Congress of the International Institute of Sociology at Rome in Oct., 1912, have been published in the "Annales" of the Institute and form a sixteen-page pamphlet, entitled "Définition du Progrès Social: Le Progrès Spontané et le Progrès Volontaire."

President Faunce spoke, Oct. 19, before the Mount Morris Church Bible School on "The origin and results of denominationalism."

Lucius Moody Bristol, Ph. D., has been appointed assistant professor of Sociology. His 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, 1908-9; instructor, Tufts College, 1910-12; assistant professor of Sociology and Applied Christianity, Tufts College, 1912-13; assistant in Sociology, Harvard, 1911-13.

Thomas C. Shedd, Brown '13, has been appointed assistant in Mechanical Engineering.

Professor Frederic P. Gorham, Ph. D., assistant professor of Biology, has been promoted to be full professor of Bacteriology.

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

Professor Fowler has returned from his Sabbatic year, which he spent in Europe.

Professor von Klenze spent his Sabbatic year mainly in Germany. He has resumed his duties at the University.

Professor Manatt has returned from a stay of nearly a year in Greece.

Professor Damon has returned from a Sabbatic year spent largely in California.

Stanley B. Harkness, instructor in English, has resigned and Walter C. Phillips has been appointed in his place. Mr. Phillips took his A. M. at Brown in 1903, served as 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, whose academic record is as follows: A. B., Mt. Holyoke College, 1909; A. M., Brown Univer-

sity, 1910; research worker for the eugenics record office, 1910-1913.

John Murray, the London publisher, thus announces Professor Manatt's Aegean Days: "During a long official residence at Athens and repeated visits to Greece, extending over nearly a quarter of a century, the author devoted his summer holidays to a loving study of the more interesting islands in the Ionian as well as in the Aegean Sea; and three of the islands recently in the storm centre of European politics (namely Lesbos, Chios and Samos) bulk large in this book. The author's main purpose is to communicate as much as may be of the atmosphere of these fascinating isles—to share with kindred spirits his own impressions of summers spent in the Aegean and of other delightful days off-duty in Greek waters. His familiarity with colloquial as well as classical Greek has enabled him not only to live the life of the people but to link up existing customs with those of a greater past. Odysseus and Hector, Simonides and Sappho, and many another character of Greek legend and history are brought before us in their native setting and environment in Professor Manatt's attractive and original pages."

Alumni

1841

The following anecdote of the late Governor Thayer is selected by Collier's Weekly as Secretary Bryan's best story:

The year after coming to Nebraska, in 1888, I delivered fifty speeches against the Republican candidate for Governor, and in each one made it clear why he should not be elected. He was elected, however, by the usual majority. On the following St. Patrick's Day I was to make a short speech, and Governor Thayer (whom I had tried to defeat) presided. It was a varied program, consisting of songs, and speeches and vaudeville numbers. It was the first time I had been in the presence of the Governor, and I wondered whether he felt any resentment toward me for all the work I had done against him. At last my turn was reached. The Governor, having been prompted by another man, arose and said: "The next person on the program is W. J. Bryan," and as I came forward he stepped toward me, smiled, and extended his hand. I felt greatly pleased that he did not harbor any resentment against me, and grasped his hand warmly as he drew me toward him and whispered: "Quick! do you speak, sing or dance?" He had never even heard of me.

1849

After an illness dating from July 10, 1912,

when the right side of his face and his vocal organs were affected by a stroke of paralysis. Col. Reuben Thomas Durrett, one of the most distinguished men in Kentucky, died in his ninetieth year at his home in Louisville, Sept. 16, 1913. He was born January 22, 1821, in Henry county, Ky., the son of William and Elizabeth Rawlings Durrett. His early education was received in the schools of Henry county. He entered Georgetown College in 1844, remaining until 1846, when he came to Brown. After graduation he entered the law department of the University of Louisville. Although the usual period of study was two years, he was graduated in 1850, with the degree of LL. B. Brown conferred upon him the additional degree of A. M. in 1853, and later each of the three colleges he had attended honored him with the degree of LL. D. At the bar Col. Durrett was an able practitioner. His success as a lawyer enabled him to retire that he might devote himself to literature and history. He edited the Louisville Courier from 1857 to 1859 while still practicing law. Col. Durrett was a member of many historical, literary and scientific societies in this country and abroad. He was proficient in the Latin, Greek, Spanish, Italian and French languages, and carried on an extensive correspondence with savants all over the world. He had a great fondness for the study of history, especially of his native State and of Jefferson county, his home for the greater part of his life. And it was to the history of Kentucky that his attention was turned after he discontinued the practice of law. "The Kentucky Resolutions of 1798 and 1799," almost wholly from his pen, is said to be the best illustration of his clear style and attention to detail. He also wrote "Life and times of John Filson," 1884; "Historical sketch of St. Paul's church," 1889; "Centenary of Louisville," 1893; "Bryant's Station," 1897; besides numerous historical articles in newspapers and magazines, lists of which are given in the annual report of the American Historical Association for 1889, 1892. The library in Col. Durrett's home until about six months ago, when he disposed of his collection to the University of Chicago, was the scene of many meetings of the Filson Club, organized by Col. Durrett in 1884. The library contained approximately 50,000 volumes, and was said to be one of the finest in the United States. He gave historians free access to his library and aided them in their work. It is said that most of the information for every history of Kentucky since Collins wrote his famous book, following Filson, the first Kentucky historian, has come out of Col. Durrett's library or has been furnished by him. Theodore Roosevelt found in his library much of the material for his "The Winning of the West." In point of Kentucky history the library was said to be the richest in the world, and its owner was acknowledged to be the greatest authority on the history of Kentucky and the Ohio Valley that ever lived. The University of Chicago agreed that the books shall be kept in a fire-proof structure to be erected especially for them, and shall be known as the "Durrett collection." Although a staunch Democrat, Col. Durrett never sought public office and was of a retir-

ing disposition. However, while editor of the old Louisville Courier he was a good fighter for the principles of the Democratic party, and an ardent Southern sympathizer during the war. On account of his open defence of secession he was arrested and sent to the military prison at Fort Warren in Boston Harbor by the Federal authorities. Before the war he had been just as strong an opponent of the Know Nothing party. His pen was ever ready to denounce them and their tenets. George D. Prentice, Brown 1823, editor of the Louisville Journal, was just as ardent a defender of the Know Nothings, and he and Col. Durrett became engaged in a bitter war of words. This was along in 1857, and one day the two men met in a hallway. Several shots were exchanged, but neither of the combatants was injured. Those were the days when duelling was common, and Col. Durrett's friends insisted that his honor demanded that he challenge Prentice. He did so, but the latter declined and that ended the affair. Col. Durrett was a good business man, and while practicing law made several investments which brought him large returns. One of these was his interest in developing the natural gas fields. He was one of the first to bring natural gas to Louisville, and this activity alone netted him a fortune. With his law partners in the firm of Bramlette, Durrett & Briggs he evolved the idea of founding a library in Louisville, and so secured a charter from the Legislature to operate a lottery, part of the proceeds to go for the library and the rest to the operators and the State. This was a most successful venture and furnished a sum sufficient to purchase a large building and to stock it with several thousand books. This was called the Kentucky Library, later becoming the Polytechnic Society Library, and finally the Louisville Free Public Library. He also found time for many other interests during his long and useful life in Louisville. He was one of the first members of the Board of Park Commissioners, and at one time was a member of the Board of Councilmen. He was president of the Children's Free Hospital and of the Episcopal Orphan's Home; also a director of the Kentucky Title Savings Bank, the First National Bank, the Kentucky Heating & Lighting Company and the Louisville Lighting Company at various times. Col. Durrett married in 1852 Miss Elizabeth Bates, daughter of Caleb and Elizabeth Humbrey Bates, of Cincinnati. Four children were born of the union, Dr. William T. Durrett being the only one surviving. Mrs. Durrett died about twenty-three years ago.

1859

James Robinson Dockray, ex-59, died in Boston, March 1, 1912. He was the son of James R. and Mary Plummer Dockray. He was a lawyer. He married Aug. 14, 1877, Sarah Elizabeth Hardon, who survives him.

1861

General Frederick Mosley Sackett, for over a decade Brigadier General and Adjutant General of Rhode Island, died suddenly of heart failure in Providence Oct. 9, 1913. He had been in ill health for some time, but had not been confined to his bed. He was born in Providence, Feb. 26,

1840 and was the son of Adnah and Eliza (Adams) Sackett. His family came from the Isle of Ely, Cambridgeshire, England, and Simon Sackett, his first American ancestor, arrived in this country in 1629. General Sackett was prepared for college at Phillips Academy, Exeter, N. H. He was one of the four members of the senior class of Brown University who enlisted on the first day of President Lincoln's first call for 75,000 men. He enlisted in Company D, First Regiment, Rhode Island Volunteers, April 17, 1861, and was mustered out three months later. Oct. 5, 1861, he was commissioned by Governor Sprague, First Lieutenant in Battery B, First Rhode Island Light Artillery, serving for a time as Second Lieutenant. He had leave of absence from June to September, 1862, and from Feb. 14 to March 1, 1863. January, 1863, he was temporarily in command of the battery. He was wounded at Chancellorsville May 3, 1863, was absent on leave until October, and Oct. 6, 1863, resigned. At the close of the war he engaged in woolen manufacturing, in the firm of Paine & Sackett, whose plant was in Olneyville. In 1882 he was offered the position of treasurer of the Richmond Paper Company, which was a large new concern with a plant at what is now Phillipsdale, East Providence. In 1892 he retired from active business. He was appointed Brigadier and Adjutant General of Rhode Island by Gov. Lippitt under executive military order Nov. 4, 1895, and Jan. 22, 1896, he was elected by the Legislature. He was re-elected in 1901 and 1906 by the General Assembly. He served faithfully until Feb. 1, 1911, when he resigned because of ill health. Gen. Sackett was a member of the Hope Club and other local clubs and social organizations, and also of the University Club of New York. He was a member of the Loyal Legion. He married Nov. 15, 1866, Miss Emma Louisa Paine, who survives him. They had four children, Frederick Moseley, Jr., Elizabeth Paine, who married Lauriston H. Hazard of Providence, Henry Weston, and Franklin Page, a Lieutenant in the navy. All the sons are Brown men.

1862

News has been received of the death at Ningpo, China, Sept. 22, 1913, of Rev. Josiah Ripley Goddard, the Nestor of Baptist missionaries in China. He came of missionary stock. He was born in Singapore, Sept. 7, 1810, while his parents, Rev. Josiah Goddard, Brown '35, and Ann Eliza Abbott Goddard, were on their way to Bangkok, Siam. Nine years later his parents removed to Ningpo, where in 1854 his father died. A few months previously the son had been sent home to prepare for college. He studied at Middleboro Academy and the University Grammar School, Providence. After graduating from Brown he served nine months in the Eleventh Rhode Island regiment. He then entered Newton, graduating in 1867, and in that year he sailed to Ningpo, where he was stationed during the rest of his life. He translated the Old Testament into the Ningpo colloquial romanized and published in Chinese a pamphlet on Baptist Principles, besides tracts and leaflets in Chinese. He was four times married, in 1862 to Emma S.

Tripp, in 1867 to Eliza C. Barker, in 1870 to A. Fanny Dean, and in 1905 to Helen L. Corbin. He is survived by his widow and five children, of whom the oldest, William Dean Goddard, was a student at Brown, 1890-91, and is now librarian of the Naval War College at Newport. The Standard said of him in 1898: "Mr. Goddard's labor, in its variety and vigor, has been one of the most effective performed on any of the Chinese mission fields, while Mr. Goddard himself has gained the esteem both of his associates abroad and of the denomination on this side of the world." The University conferred upon him the degree of A. M. in 1865 and of D. D. in 1899. Mrs. Goddard is in Ningpo, as is his second daughter, Maude, while the eldest daughter, Kate, a missionary since 1897, is now in Tsoeping, Shantung Province, the wife of an English medical missionary, Dr. John Jones. The youngest daughter, Mrs. Anthony Steinhilper, is in Bayonne, New Jersey. One son, Francis W. Goddard, is medical missionary in Shaohsing. The family furnishes the rare instance of three generations of missionaries in the first century of American Baptist missions.

1873

To the Editor of the Brown Alumni Monthly:—

The account of the reunion of the class of 1873 at Squantum on June 16, at p. 30 of the July Brown Alumni Monthly, is correct, with one exception. It should have been stated that through the courtesy of Mr. Edward Carrington, his classmates were his guests on that occasion.

William E. Foster, Secretary, Class of 1873
Sept. 7, 1913

1876

Edmund Wood, president of the Old Dartmouth Historical Society, made a spirited address on the unveiling of the statue of "The Whaleman" in New Bedford, June 20, 1913.

1880

John P. Knowles is treasurer of the National Furniture and Stove Co., address cor. University and Raymond sts., St. Paul, Minn.

W. E. Archibald has completed a course in history at the summer school of the University of California at Berkeley.

The address of William F. Richardson is 536 Central Bldg., Third ave., Seattle, Wash.

1884

Charles William Greene died suddenly Oct. 8, 1913, while visiting the Agawam Hunt Club, of which he was president. The cause of his death was given as heart disease. He had been in ill health for six months. He was the son of Edward Aborn and Hannah Cooke (Smith) Greene, and was born in Providence March 18, 1861. On his mother's side he was a direct descendant of Priscilla Mullen, the heroine of Longfellow's "Courtship of Miles Standish." His early education was received in Mowry and Goff's English and Classical School. Immediately upon graduation from Brown he became a partner in the firm of S. H. Greene & Sons, calico printers, bleachers, dyers and finishers, in Clyde, near Riverpoint. He remained with this concern until February, 1903, when he retired, and since that time he had not been actively engaged in

business. Besides being president of the Agawam Hunt Club he was president of the Swan Point Cemetery Association and a member of the Hope and Providence Art Clubs. He was a member of the Psi Upsilon fraternity. He never married, but lived with his sister, Miss Sarah F. Greene, who survives him. He also leaves a brother, Edward Aborn Greene, '76, with whom he was associated in business, but who retired with him several years ago.

Rev. Augustus Erving Scoville resigned the pastorate of the First Baptist Church of Melrose, Mass., the first of October, the resignation to take effect any time within the next six months. He has done a successful work at Melrose for fourteen years, the most progressive period of the church's history. Large numbers of young people have been received into membership, and some of Greater Boston's prominent laymen have been connected with the church. In April, 1907, a fine stone edifice was erected in the heart of the city, opposite City Hall, and finished according to the most modern ideas of ecclesiastical architecture. Mr. Scoville went to Melrose from Akron, Ohio, and held a previous pastorate in New York state.

1885

William C. Burwell represents Edward C. Bixby, '82, investment securities, Industrial Building, Providence.

Although County Judge Norman S. Dike of Brooklyn because of professional ethics is not making any speeches himself in his campaign for re-election, a stirring appeal to the electorate of the borough in support of his candidacy is being made by an eloquent young spell-binder. Striking an impressive attitude, this youth addresses the voters as follows: "Gentleman, a dike is a wall used in Holland to keep the threatening wave from deluging the land. Here in Brooklyn we have a threatening wave—a wave of crime. What are we going to do about it? I will tell you. We will stand behind our Dike, and dam the wave of crime."

1886

Professor George Grafton Wilson of Harvard University returned some months ago from Paris, where he had served for six months as exchange professor at the University of Paris. In August he went to Europe again, this time to attend the Institute of International Law at Oxford, and came back by way of Switzerland, where his family had been staying. On Oct. 15 he delivered an address on "Early Hopes" at the 25th anniversary exercises of the Bill Memorial Library, Groton, Conn. Shortly after his graduation from Brown in 1886, Professor Wilson was principal of the high school at Groton.

1887

Theodore Francis Green has returned from a trip abroad, spent in travel in the Italian Alps, England and Scotland.

Dr. Louis F. Snow is librarian of the University of Pittsburgh.

1889

L. H. Hazard of Providence has been elected a member of the American Humane Association.

1890

The efforts of the leaders and the rank and file of the Democratic party in securing the passage of the Underwood-Simmons tariff bill were commended, and the passage of the bill itself hailed as the opening of a new era in American politics on Oct. 5, by J. A. Williams, speaking before a crowded house at the People's Forum in Providence on "The Peaceful Revolution."

1893

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

Professor W. J. O. Osterhout of the Harvard Laboratory of Plant Physiology has an article in Science for Sept. 19, on "The organization of the cell with reference to permeability."

1896

Charles S. Stedman has been elected a trustee of the Albany Home for Aged Men, one of the old and influential organizations of the city.

Arthur D. Call, executive director of the American Peace Society, is one of the judges for the award of the Lake Mohonk Conference prize on International Arbitration.

1897

Charles A. Norris has been elected superintendent of schools of Plymouth, Mass.

Edwin C. Broome has been elected superintendent of schools of East Orange, N. J.

1898

Dr. Thomas J. Burrage of Portland, Me., has been appointed assistant professor of clinical medicine in the medical school of Maine, which is connected with Bowdoin College.

1899

Born, Sept. 11, 1913, at Green Bay, Wis., to John Barnes Tingley and Ruby Marion Atwood Tingley, '03, a daughter, Florence Dodge Tingley.

Messrs. Arthur H. Blanchard, M. Am. Soc. C. E., Consulting Highway Engineer and Professor in charge of the Graduate Course in Highway Engineering at Columbia University, and Prevost Hubbard, Assoc. Am. Soc. C. E., Consulting Chemist, in charge of the Division of Roads and Pavements, the Institute of Industrial Research of Washington and Lecturer in Highway Engineering Chemistry in Columbia University, have formed a partnership under the firm name of Blanchard and Hubbard, Highway Efficiency Experts, with offices at Broadway and 117th street, New York City. At present Messrs. Blanchard and Hubbard are retained by Commissioner John H. Delaney as the Advisory Highway Board for the New York State Department of Efficiency and Economy.

1900

Rev. Vernon S. Phillips, formerly pastor at Madison, Wisconsin, spent the summer in study at the University of Chicago. On September 1 he became pastor of the Tenth Avenue Baptist Church, Columbus, Ohio. The church edifice is new, and is located one block from the campus of the Ohio State University. The Baptist constituency at the University will be included in Mr. Phillips's parish.

Arthur L. Perry is president of the Colonial Club. Westerly, R. I. James M. Pendleton, '85, and Arthur M. Cottrell, '97, are members of the board of governors.

L. B. Adams, formerly principal of the Elementary Department of the Shady Side Academy, was elected principal of the school last spring.

The tenth anniversary of the pastorate of Rev. Rolla E. Hunt at Shelburne Falls was observed on August 29 and 31. A reception was tendered Mr. Hunt on Friday evening. An orchestra supplied music, congratulatory addresses were received from former pastors and others, and Mr. and Mrs. Hunt were presented with a purse of gold. In addition to his service in Shelburne Falls Mr. Hunt has also ministered to the rural churches in Rowe and Charlemont during a part of the time.

Born, July 26, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Porter, a daughter, Anna Wellington Porter.

1904

Edwin Farnham Greene has issued a pamphlet entitled "The textile industry and the tariff," being the address which he delivered as president of the National Association of Cotton Manufacturers at their meeting last September.

Mr. and Mrs. John A. Ward announce the marriage of their daughter, Alice Louise Ward, to Mr. Chester Shory Horton, Sept. 14, 1913, at Barrington, R. I. Mr. and Mrs. Horton will be at home after January 1, at 35 Hanover st., Providence.

Rev. John M. Linden, who recently resigned from the pastorate of the First Baptist church of Pueblo, Colo., has been appointed state evangelist for Pennsylvania. He was formerly first assistant to Evangelist W. A. Sunday. He may be addressed at 707 W. Johnson st., Madison, Wis., or 1701 Chestnut st., Philadelphia, Pa.

1902

Theodore F. Pevear is Eastern advertising manager for Harper's Weekly. His address is 251 Fourth ave., New York city.

Born, Sept. 19, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold G. Calder, a son, Robert Jillson Calder.

Eugene B. Jackson has removed his office from Room 603 to Room 608, Massachusetts Building, 68 State street, Boston, where he will continue the practice of law.

1904

William G. Hoffman has resigned as teacher of English in the Malden high school to accept a similar position in the Commercial High School of Commerce, Boston.

1905

Born, Aug. 14, 1913, to Raymond D. Cady and Cora (Burrill) Cady, '06, a daughter, Harriet B. Cady.

Arthur A. Howard, who, upon graduating from Brown took his medical degree at Harvard, has been appointed physician-in-chief of the Hospital for Children and of the children's medical out-patient department of the Boston Dispensary.

Glenn W. Woodin of Dunkirk, N. Y., was the Progressive candidate for District Attorney.

Frederick Schwinn and Miss Amelia Marie Schwinn were married September 6, 1913, at Providence.

1906

Charles C. Tillinghast has been appointed exchange teacher to Prussia under the Carnegie Foundation for the Advancement of Teaching, and sailed for Germany August 27. He is to be located in the Schiller Real Gymnasium in Stettin, and began his new task early in October. His work consists in the teaching of conversational English to the older boys and in the studying of the Prussian school methods. For the past two years Mr. Tillinghast has been in the German department of the Englewood, N. J., High School, and has been doing graduate work at the Teachers' College, Columbia University. His address for the next five months will be Luisenstrasse 20, Stettin, Germany.

William L. Lillie has resigned his position in the Asbury Park High School to install a commercial department in Adelphi Academy, Brooklyn, N. Y. His home address is 274 St. John's Place, Brooklyn, N. Y.

Prescott T. Hill, Harvard Medical School, 1911, has been admitted to the practice of medicine in Rhode Island.

Horace E. Chandler writes: "During the five years I have been in China, I have found the Monthly to be a continual source of interest and pleasure. I have greatly appreciated the information contained in its columns regarding the doings of my classmates, the activities of the faculty and students of the University, and the never-ceasing onward march of Old Brown. The college here at Weihhsien is having the most prosperous year of its history in many respects. We have 370 students, all men of college grade with the exception of about 50 specials; and the graduating class in December will number 76, all of them taking the degree of A. B. My own work during the past year has been the teaching of physics ten hours per week. Mrs. Chandler and I both have also taught classes in the English language, which most of the students are eager to learn. The medium of instruction, however, in all other subjects is the Mandarin dialect. In addition to teaching I have held the office of university secretary and treasurer, which has involved no little time and responsibility."

William G. Tomson, Jr., is manager and treasurer of the R. I. Welding and Therardizing Co., Providence.

Leonard A. Prouty is instructor in English at Confederate College, Charleston, S. C.

Carl N. Nutter has been appointed head of the history department of the Stamford, Conn., High School.

George G. Shor is a member of the editorial staff of the New York Evening World.

1907

Born, July 3, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. V. K. Kriebel of Montreal, Canada, a daughter, Gladys Verna.

Leslie F. Paull, who was a professor in the Colorado Agricultural College, 1906-10, is vice-president and advising agriculturist of the Western Forestry and Landscape Co., with address at 512 Empire Building, Denver, Colo.

Victor Schwartz has charge of the football squad at Montclair High School, where he is undertaking the work of developing the mountain town squad into a contender for the championship of the New Jersey Interscholastic League.

William Partridge, Jr., is studying for the ministry at Pine Hill Presbyterian College, Nova Scotia. His address is Elmsdale, Nova Scotia.

The engagement of Miss Mabel Foster of New York, Bryn Mawr, 1907, to William A. Spinney was recently announced.

1908

James Cook Martin received the degree of Ph. D. "summa cum laude" from Princeton University in 1913. He holds the Jacobus Prize Fellowship for 1913-14 for having evinced the "highest excellence in graduate work" during the last year.

Mr. and Mrs. William J. Ellis of 1420 Fargo avenue, Rogers Park, Chicago, announce the engagement of their daughter Gertrude to Franklin Irving Chichester. Mr. Chichester is district representative for the South of the Cadillac Motor Car Co.

1909

George F. Sykes is in charge of the Department of Zoology and Physiology at the Oregon Agricultural College, Corvallis, Oregon. Any 1909 man visiting Portland is assured of a warm welcome and should let Sykes know of his intention to be in that vicinity.

H. R. Ede is with the Newark Evening News.

A. K. Westervelt's address is Churden, Greene County, Iowa.

Albert M. Christy was one of 14 men to be honored this year in the annual fall elections of editors of the Harvard Law Review. In view of the severe requirements imposed upon students in the law school and the high grade of scholarship maintained, election to the staff of the Law Review is one of the signal honors granted to law students in the East. Mr. Christy while in Brown was well known for his scholastic ability, and was prominent in college activities.

Married, Oct. 8, 1913, in Manton, Lewis Hamilton Meader, Jr., and Miss Anna Clarke Carpenter, both of '09. Mr. and Mrs. Meader will live at 127 Hamilton st., Providence.

Robert H. Whitmarsh, New York Homeopathic Medical School 1913, has been admitted to the practice of medicine in Rhode Island.

H. B. Smith is principal of the Huwacoa, Porto Rico, high school.

Mr. and Mrs. William B. Gladding announce the engagement of their daughter Dorothy to Mr. Henry Sharpe Chafee.

The wedding of Miss Mary Louise Roche and Louis Paul Willemín took place in Providence, Sept. 8, 1913, at the Cathedral of SS. Peter and Paul. Mr. Bernard A. Keenan, Jr., an instructor at Brown, and a classmate of the bridegroom,

was best man. The bridegroom is organist and choirmaster at the Cathedral. The bride has been a teacher in the grammar school on Norwood avenue, Edgewood. Mr. and Mrs. Willemín left for a wedding journey to Atlantic City and Lake George, and will receive their friends at 98 Beacon avenue, Providence.

Herbert L. Barrett has been appointed instructor in criminal law in the Evening Law School of the Boston Y. M. C. A. for the ensuing year.

Born, Oct. 16, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. Lloyd W. Josselyn, ex-'09, a daughter, Elizabeth Josselyn.

1910

Allan D. Creelman announces his engagement to Miss Naomi Leah Schofield. Mr. Creelman was graduated from Newton last June with the degree of D. B. He is pastor of the Second Baptist church of Grafton, Mass. Miss Schofield is a graduate of the Providence Technical and English high schools and of the Pratt Institute. Since graduation from Pratt she has been a supervisor in the New York schools.

Clifton H. Walcott was graduated from Newton last June with the degree of D. B.

Mr. and Mrs. John B. Pike of Wadsworth Hall, Hiram, Me., have announced the engagement of their daughter, Miss Minnie H. Pike, to Mr. Howard A. Taber of Providence. Mr. Taber was a Rhodes scholar, graduating from St. John's College, Oxford, England, in 1913.

Albert Farnsworth and Miss Reatta Humphries were married June 19, 1913, at St. George's church, Methuen, Mass. Seth M. Kalberg, '10, was best man. Mr. and Mrs. Farnsworth spent the summer in the White Mountains and are now at home at Andover, Mass., where Mr. Farnsworth is instructor in ancient history at Phillips Academy.

The engagement is announced of Miss Ruth Elizabeth Munroe, Smith 1908, of Westfield, Mass., and Eddy Warren Tandy, '10.

1911

Jennie F. Robinson is teacher of Latin in the Orange, Mass., High School.

I. W. Pettengill, formerly in the engineering department of the Cadillac Motor Car Co., Detroit, is now with the Wagner Electric Manufacturing Co. as a sales engineer at their district office, 1620 First National Bank Building, Cincinnati, Ohio.

1912

Norman S. Taber, captain of last year's track team and national amateur champion mile runner, has entered Oxford University for three years as Rhodes scholar from Rhode Island. He will continue his track work while abroad.

E. A. Adams has entered the law school of the State University of Iowa, and has been appointed assistant football coach.

Nicholas Van Slyck Mumford has recently been elected manager of the Boat Club of the Massachusetts Institute of Technology. While at Brown Mr. Mumford distinguished himself as a swimmer. He was a member of the team for several years and captain during his Senior year.

Walter Snell, captain of last year's Varsity baseball team, has just completed his first season with the major leagues. He has been with the Boston Americans since the close of the college year last June. His record for the season is unusually good, considering the fact that he went directly from college to the American League. He took part in six games, was at bat 12 times, and got three singles, which gave him an average of .250. He had 12 fielding chances and made but one error.

1913

Joseph K. Burwell is in the laboratory of the Franklin Process Company, 291 Promenade st., Providence.

Reynolds Sweetland has taken up the profession of theatrical stage direction, and is now in New York on the staff of Charles B. Dillingham, the Broadway manager and producer.

F. G. Lewis, librarian of the Crozier Theological School has been elected president of the Keystone State Library Association for the ensuing year.

BROWN ALUMNI AT PITTSBURGH

The Brown Alumni Association of Pittsburgh and Vicinity met at the invitation of William E. Lincoln at the University Club on the evening of June 12, 1913. After dinner the following officers were elected, an announcement having been made by Mr. Lincoln that he could no longer serve as president of the association: President, Professor Allan H. Willett, '86; Secretary and Treasurer, H. M. Butler, '05; Kirke P. Lincoln, '02, William Douglas, '94, and Professor Ray O. Hughes, '00, with the above named officers, forming the Executive Committee. After an informal discussion, it was voted to have a regular meeting on the fourth Thursday of September, November, January, March and May, with the annual meeting and dinner in January. The drawing of a constitution was left in the hands of the Executive Committee. Dues were fixed at two dollars (\$2.00) annually, payable in advance. After the business of the evening, a delightful informal smoker was enjoyed until late in the evening.

H. M. Butler, '05

THE WOMEN'S COLLEGE IN BROWN UNIVERSITY

1894 b

Miss Sarah E. Doyle writes us to say that she has been elected honorary vice president of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, not vice president of the General Federation of Rhode Island Women's Clubs as was stated in a recent issue of the Monthly. We regret the error.

1897

The marriage is announced of Linda Richardson to Henry Stoughton, of Thomaston, Conn.

Born at North Attleboro, August 12, 1913, to Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hood (Martha S. Briggs), twin sons, Lester Mathewson and Emerson Briggs.

1899

The engagement is announced of Florence Bartlett to Robert Sherman Griswold of Hartford, Conn.

1900

The class of 1900 has presented the college with an iron gate in memory of Josephine Martha Scholfield. The gate is placed at the Cushing street entrance to the campus.

Miss Sarah Gridley Ross, house mistress of Miller Hall, and Miss Anna Buffington, '00, with Mrs. Ross, have returned from a trip abroad.

1903

Born to Professor and Mrs. William T. Hastings (Hester J. Mercer), October, 1913, a daughter.

1905

Isabel M. Brownson has been appointed to a secretarial position at Bryn Mawr College.

1907

The marriage is announced of Louise Baggott Morgan to Gordon Fulcher, instructor in physics in the University of Wisconsin. Their address

is the Irving, Sterling Court, Madison, Wis.

1909

Josephine T. Sackett is in the Carnegie Library, Pittsburgh, an assistant in the reference department.

1910

Mary C. Suffa has been awarded the Emma Josephine (Ayer) Arnold Archaeological Fellowship. She is, under such provision of the Fellowship, studying higher mathematics at Brown University.

1911

Catherine Levere has been made head of the Commercial Department of the Warwick High School. Other Brown women who are teaching in this school are Miss Holt, 1908, Miss Kane and Miss Clark, 1913.

1913

Cornelia Fill is engaged to be married to Hudson Burr, Brown 1913.

The first alumnae meeting of the year was held in Penbrooke Hall on Saturday, October 25, at four o'clock. Members of the faculty, with their wives, and undergraduates were invited and President Faunce spoke.

BROWN ALUMNAE ON THE SEA

On board the S. S. "Devonian," sailing from Boston to Liverpool, the last of June, were five graduates of Brown, four of them unexpected by one another; Professor J. T. Shaw, 1876; Miss Anna Buffington, 1900; Miss Sarah G. Ross, 1905; Miss Harriet Lane, 1905; Miss Leah B. Allen, 1907. On the day of sports, Miss Buffington won a prize in the obstacle race and Miss Ross in the travellers' race.

THE BOOK SHELF

STACKPOLE AND ASHTON'S COLLEGE HYMNAL

Professor Joseph N. Ashton, for some years professor of Musical History and Theory at Brown, is now director of Music in Abbot Academy, Andover, and organist of the First Unitarian Church, Brookline. For four years, 1908-12, he served as organist at Phillips Academy, Andover, so far as his duties in Brookline would allow. During this period he established a series of organ recitals at the academy and collaborated with the school minister in the preparation of a hymn-book specially adapted for use in schools and colleges.

As hymn-books go it is not a large volume, with its 256 hymns and ten chants and chorals; but, unlike most hymnals, it will be found to include very little useless material. The best, however, has obviously been admitted. The great hymns and music of earlier times are presented as well as those of recent days,—hymns by Bishop Ken, Watts, Wesley and Doddridge, as well as by Whittier, Samuel Longfellow, Hosmer, and Gladden; plain-song (thirteenth century), music by Palestrina, Luther, and Bach, beside tunes by Dykes, Barnby, Sullivan and Parker. In the music as well as in the hymns the selections are marked by dignity.

The editors, having in mind their special public, have sought words that give expression to the hope, imagination and high resolve of youth; or, as their Preface phrases it, "hymns that can be sung with sincerity and heartiness by young men of to-day." One result of this governing principle in their selection was perhaps not foreseen by them, namely, that they have made a collection of highly inspiring devotional poetry for readers of all ages. They have recognized the particular need of college communities for morning hymns, and have included twenty-five such hymns, besides forty-six hymns of praise and fifty-one hymns of action, all especially appropriate to morning worship. They have also provided fifteen evening hymns, thirty-six hymns of prayer, and thirty hymns of devotion to Christ. Of the chants the Venite is very effective for congregational use.

But the editors have not overlooked the practical in the spiritual; in both respects they have considered the needs and capabilities of college congregations. They have chosen the tunes with regard not only to their musical excellence, but also to their appropriateness and vocal practicability, seeking effectiveness as to range, rhythm and melodic character. To this end they have transposed many of the tunes into lower keys in order to bring them within easy compass of student voices.

We should not neglect to add that the publishers have nobly seconded the editors.

Hymns for schools and colleges. Edited by Markham W. Stackpole and Joseph N. Ashton. Ginn and Co., Boston, 1913. xxv, 261 pages.

DR. ANDREWS'S "CALL OF THE LAND"

The appearance of a new book from the pen of Dr. Andrews will be hailed with satisfaction by thousands of readers, his students or other friends throughout the country, besides those to whom its value is wholly impersonal. Its twenty-nine chapters may be called the verbal fruits of the author's nine years of service as Chancellor of the University of Nebraska, being largely revisions of addresses made by him during that important epoch of his energetic life. An excellent clue to their subject matter and treatment is furnished by the titles of the various chapters, which are as follows: The farmstead beautiful; The national importance of rural interests; Passing of the Federal pasture; Sunshine farming; Health as a duty; Farmers' vacations; three pioneerships (material, civic and economic); Amalgamating our foreign born; The beef supply; Industrial education in a prairie state; The rising generation; The crusade for the country school; Promoters and promoting; Taxation and land; Socialism and the farming interest; Public spirit; Medicine and morals. A portrait of Dr. Andrews forms the frontispiece of the volume, and there are 37 other illustrations. Not all these subjects will appeal to everyone of Dr. Andrews's former students, but there is something for each, and the style, with its reflection of his original, vigorous and beloved personality, will be enjoyed by all who have come under the spell of his presence. In his last great office the career of Dr. Andrews swung full circle to its beginning, the farmer's boy becoming the head of a great agricultural institution. But the years of thought and scholarship that lay between these two periods have left their impress on almost every page. A man untaught except in agriculture might have treated most of these subjects, but no one but a man of extraordinary learning could have written this book. For instance, one page bears a motto from Cicero; another yields a quotation from Horace; there is a wide range of citations from modern poetry; there are numerous first-hand references to the masters of economic thought; and there is kept up a running fire of anecdotes from the four quarters of the intellectual universe. "The style is the man," said Buffon. Of the man would have been more exact. Certainly this book and its contents are intimately of the man whom so many of us love and revere, though the paper and print are only too obviously no substitute for his living presence. Yet after all they do much to take the place of it, and, while we are under their spell, they seem to restore it to us. The volume is sure of a hearty welcome from the thousands all over our land who proudly claim membership in the academic tribe of Benjamin.

The Call of the Land: Popular chapters on topics of interest to farmers. By E. Benjamin Andrews. New York, Orange Judd Co., 1913. xv, 385 pages. Plates. Price \$1.50 net.

BURGESS'S GREEKS IN AMERICA

Rev. Thomas Burgess, '02, rector of Trinity church, Saco, Me., and a member of the American Branch Committee of the Anglican and Eastern Orthodox Churches Union, has in this attractive volume pictured intelligently and sympathetically the life and character of the 250,000 Greeks in America. The volume, after a historical introduction, describes the exodus from Greece, which began forty years ago, the early hardships, the fuller tide of immigration during the last twenty-two years, the industrial and institutional development, celebrations and rites, the church of the Greeks, life in the great cities, the mill towns, and the West, the scattered colonies, America's duty to the Greeks, famous American Greeks, with an entire chapter on Michael Anagnos, a statistical table of the Greeks in America, a bibliography and a guide to further reading and study, and, finally, an index. The special contribution of the book is in its treatment of the church of the Greeks, its account of distinguished Greeks in America, and particularly its excellent chapter on Anagnos. The author has in preparation another volume, on the historical background of the modern Greeks, and we shall look with interest for its appearance. The present volume is dedicated to Professor Manatt and the preface contains a graceful acknowledgement of indebtedness to him.

Greeks in America; an account of their coming, progress, customs, living and aspirations. By Thomas Burgess. Boston, Sherman, French and Co., 1913. xiv, 256 pages. Portraits and plates. Price, \$1.35 net.

MURCH'S EDITION OF CARLYLE ON HEROES.

The latest volume in Heath's English Classics is Carlyle on Heroes edited by Dr. Herbert S. Murch, an instructor in Princeton University. The volume presents this favorite classic in a very readable print and provided with helps to its understanding that are lacking in the standard editions of the author. An introduction gives the life and character of the author and discusses the style, plan and teachings of the work. The text is followed by Carlyle's summary of it, thirty-five pages of notes, a working bibliography of the life and criticism of Carlyle and the subject matter of the Heroes, and, finally by the author's own index to the work. As Carlyle's message to the world is still a living one, we commend this aid to the diffusion and understanding of it.

Heath's English Classics. On heroes, hero-worship, and the heroic in history, by Thomas Carlyle. Edited by Herbert S. Murch, Ph. D. Boston, D. C. Heath and Co., 1913. xiv, 313 pages. Portrait. Price, 75 cents.

CROCKER'S BAPTISTS IN VERMONT

In an imposing volume of 700 pages, Rev. Henry Crocker of the class of 1867, president of the Vermont Baptist Historical Society, has told the story of the Vermont Baptists during the

last 145 years. Thirty full-page illustrations accompany the text. Such a work must be a labor of love, as it is obviously one of patient research extended over many years. The author's hope is that the book "will incite to more earnest efforts for the upbuilding of the Kingdom of Christ among the Green Mountains and the fertile valleys of Vermont." He will not, we are sure, object to the assertion that his work is a real contribution to the history, especially to the social history, of the State, as well as an exhaustive treatment of its more especial theme. It is also to a certain degree a contribution to the history of the Brown alumni, for many of them have been laborers in this field. On page 534, in the chapter on Education, is a list of the men who have gone forth from Baptist homes in Vermont to take prominent educational positions in the country at large. Among these are several names well known in the annals of Brown. We congratulate the author and the Baptists of Vermont upon the publication of this monumental work.

LOCKWOOD'S "THE FRESHMAN AND HIS COLLEGE"

This is a volume prepared with the purpose of giving the Freshman a conception of the true meaning of his college course. The editor contributes twenty-two pages of pointed and practical introductory matter, and, later, seventeen pages of counsel on the vital topic, "How to study." The rest of the book consists of articles or addresses by Presidents Jordan, Hyde, Eliot, Meiklejohn, Hibben, Professors James, Johnson, and Thoburn, and Cardinal Newman. There is added a two-page bibliography of other books on the same general subject. We should like to see this book in the hands of every student, and many of their elders would be better for reading it. It is a book, moreover, that cannot be exhausted in one reading.

The Freshman and his College: A college manual. By Francis Cummins Lockwood, professor of English in Allegheny College. Boston, D. C. Heath and Co., 1913. vii, 156 pages. Price, 80 cents.

BOARDMAN'S MODERN AMERICAN SPEECHES

Professor Lester W. Boardman, Brown '99, the head of the department of English in Rhode Island State College, has made an interesting departure from the beaten track in his "Modern American Speeches," which he has edited with notes and introductions. His selections show that oratory as well as history may be philosophy teaching by example, in fact, that oratory may be made to serve the noblest end of history, which is inspiration to seek the highest national and international ideals. The selections consist of Schurz on "True Americanism," Grady on "The New South," John Hay on "America's Love of Peace," and Root on "The Pan-American Spirit." Each article is accompanied by a discriminating sketch of its author, and there are ten pages of notes historical and explanatory. The publishers are Longmans, Green and Co.

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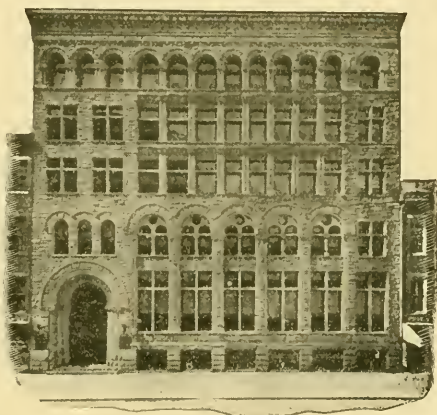
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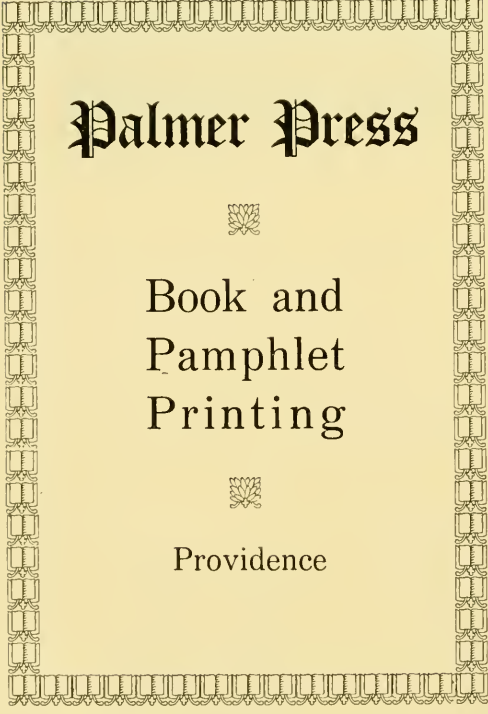
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