

BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

⌘ 1903---1904 ⌘





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Volume IV



June, 1903 to May, 1904

PROVIDENCE, R. I.
The Brown Alumni Magazine Co. .
BROWN UNIVERSITY

1904



THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY



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THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

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No. 6

TWO PORTRAITS OF PRESIDENT WAYLAND



FRANCIS WAYLAND

From a portrait painted shortly before he came to the presidency of Brown

From a photograph taken near the close of his term as president

THE two accompanying portraits of Francis Wayland, president of Brown University from 1827 to 1855, are printed to show the remarkable change in his features between the beginning and the close of his career as an educator. The first picture is taken from a portrait owned by the First Baptist Church in Boston and painted in 1826. The second one represents President Wayland as he was at the close of his presidency in 1855. The contrast between the two pictures is extremely interesting and instructive. The earlier features are unusually sweet, refined, thoughtful—the face of a youth with poetic instincts and high aims. It is doubtful if any but the

very oldest graduates can remember President Wayland as he appears in the earlier picture. The later features are those of a man stern, though lovable, the deep-set eyes and strong forehead betraying the philosophical mind—a face made determined and powerful by years of leadership. In these two portraits can be traced in a marked degree the influence of surroundings and profession. The face of the young Boston pastor shows a mind thoughtfully striving to solve the great problems of life, that of the president and educator reveals an intellect that has mastered these problems and is firmly conscious of its power and strength.

THE BROWN UNION

By Houghton Metcalf, '04, President of the Union

THE interest of all Brown men is at present centred in the new union, which is expected to do so much for the college. This interest is shown by the fact that the membership already numbers over seven hundred, including past and present members and officers of the university. Much praise and gratitude are due the board of management for their untiring efforts in behalf of the union, and for the formation of the constitution, the liberality of which attracts all types of college men. This constitution provides for the nomination of officers of the union by a small but representative body of undergraduates and gives to all active members the right of voting on these nominations. Each of the four committees, house, membership, library and trophy, has several *ex-officio* members, who serve by virtue of their positions in various lines of college activity.

The union will unquestionably become the centre of undergraduate life, providing as it does quarters for all college organizations. Here the athletic managers, the papers, the musical clubs, the debating union, the book store, and the Young Men's Christian Association will have their offices. The restaurant, which accommodates sixty men, and the lunch counter as well, will be great conveniences. That the pool and billiard room will be popular is undoubted. The large hall will be a great improvement over Sayles and the gym. for mass meetings and theatrical performances, while the trophy room, with its footballs, baseballs and banners, will be of especial interest to returning alumni.

In discussing the manifold uses of the union it must not be forgotten that its most important phase is the social. Here men must come together at the various offices and meetings, and in this way many friendships will be formed which hitherto have been impossible. On winter evenings the men will read in the library or sit around the open fires, smoking and talking together, while in the warm weather the steps will be an excellent place to hold the regular spring-time sings. After vic-

tories the place to gather will be in the union, thus excluding the undesirable town element which is so apt to take an active part in college celebrations.

It was expected that the building would be ready for use in the early part of this month, but delays have occurred and it will not be ready until late in the month. It will then be opened with appropriate exercises. There will be a formal opening with brief addresses, presentations of keys, etc., on an afternoon, and a reception on an evening of a subsequent day.

A loyal sense of interest and enthusiasm, which Brown has never lacked, will, in the union, have an organ through which to voice itself, in tune with the spirit of Alma Mater.

Following are the officers and standing committees of the Brown Union:

President, Houghton Metcalf, 1904.

Vice-President, Fred Schwinn, 1905.

Secretary, Charles S. Hascall, 1904.

Treasurer, not yet elected.

House committee, Wm. H. Gray, 1904 (chairman); Colgate Hoyt, Jr., 1905 (secretary); Wm. T. Hastings, 1903; Paul Matteson, 1906, and C. F. Savage, 1904, *ex-officio*.

Membership committee, A. L. Briggs, 1904 (chairman); Ralph C. Whitenack, 1906 (secretary); C. H. Hull, 1905, and R. N. Jessup, 1904; M. J. Lynch, 1904; E. T. Stevens, 1904; Fred Schwinn, 1905; W. G. Meader, 1905; H. E. Pattee, 1906, *ex-officio*.

Library committee, L. B. Shippee, 1903 (chairman), H. W. Hastings, 1904 (secretary), and O. H. Booth, 1904; A. L. Briggs, 1904; E. L. McIntyre, 1904; Fred Schwinn, 1905, *ex-officio*.

Trophy committee, N. B. Judah, 1904 (chairman); A. L. Brown, 1905 (secretary), and E. T. Stevens, 1904; W. A. Spicer, 1905, *ex-officio*.

Board of management, Theodore F. Green, 1887 (chairman); F. T. Guild, 1890 (secretary); Henry T. Grant, 1869; Stephen O. Metcalf, 1878, and Houghton Metcalf, 1904, *ex-officio*.

A MEMORIAL TO JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN

ON Wednesday, December ninth, the foundation stone of the John Nicholas Brown memorial gateway on George street was laid by John Nicholas Brown, the four-year-old son of the honored Brown alumnus whose memory it is designed to perpetuate. The gates are to stand near the southeast corner of the middle campus, close by the

delegation of undergraduates marched from the neighborhood of University Hall to the scene and the party of ladies and gentlemen most intimately concerned in the ceremony came from a nearby residence on Brown street. This party included Mrs. John Nicholas Brown and her son, Bishop McVickar, President Faunce, Chancellor Goddard and several others.



FOUNDATION STONE OF THE JOHN NICHOLAS BROWN MEMORIAL GATEWAY
Being laid by John Nicholas Brown, Jr.

John Carter Brown Memorial Library, for the maintenance of which John Nicholas Brown, '85, provided so munificently in his will. They are the gift of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown, who was present at the ceremony of dedication.

The library and the gates thus become a united memorial to a family to which the university owes so much, including its name.

On the day of the laying of the corner-stone a considerable throng gathered on George street at one o'clock, the hour set for the ceremony, although no public notice had been given of the event. A large

Prayers were offered by Bishop McVickar, after which President Faunce spoke as follows:

"We are here to day to witness a simple but most significant act. We see no waving of banners, we hear no martial music, we have no pomp and pageantry. But we see a child, heir to a noble name and noble traditions, doing honor to his ancestors by laying the corner-stone of a gate, through which generations to come shall enter a temple of knowledge, to be forever known as the John Carter Brown Library. No gift ever received by Brown University is more notable, more rich in

possibility than the great library built up by three generations of the family whose name the university bears. We have received it as a sacred trust for the benefit of historical scholarship throughout the world. We are grateful to the trustees under the will, who have deemed the university a wise custodian of such treasures, and we have pledged ourselves to be faithful to the intent of the trustees, the founder and the donor.

"But scarcely had the library been received by us, when there came from Mrs. John Nicholas Brown the offer of the beautiful gate, in memory of her honored husband. A few years ago he was sitting in our lecture rooms, a quiet, persevering student and genial friend. A few years later, he began his career as philanthropist and educator, a career which is continued in realms beyond our sight, but not beyond our grateful affection. In his memory this gate shall rise, and to his lasting honor it shall stand. Through it let unborn generations pass into the ancient university; through it let multitudes enter into enlightenment, into character, into faith. And may the little son, who to-day builds better than he can know, prove worthy of those who have gone before, and live to bless and lead his fellow men.

"In the box now to be deposited in the foundation stone are the following documents: The will of Mr. John Nicholas Brown; the agreement between the trustees of the library and the corporation of Brown University; the letter of Mrs. John Nicholas Brown presenting the gate to the uni-

versity; a description of the library by George Parker Winship; proceedings at the dedication of the Providence Public Library; copies of the Providence daily papers; specimens of current coins.

"In the name of the university I accept this memorial gate and invite John Nicholas Brown to lay its foundation.

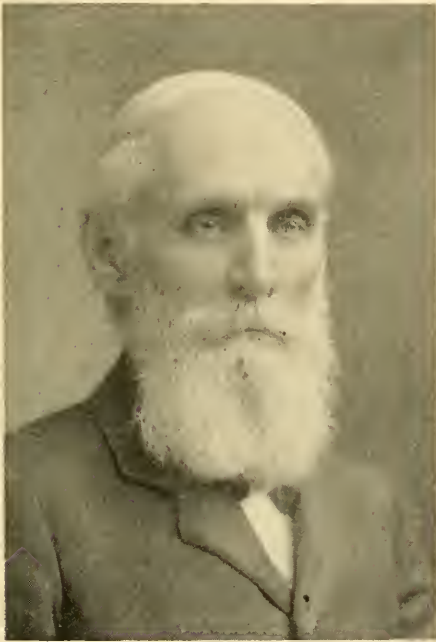
At the conclusion of the President's address the boy, in no wise abashed by the crowd which watched him eagerly and sympathetically, did his best with a trowel of ivory and silver, guided now and then by his mother and finally re-enforced by one of the regular laborers on the gates. It was a ceremony of unusual sentimental interest because of the child's most attractive personality and the remembrance, among all those present, that this was a filial act in honor of one of the most generous and beloved sons of Brown. The boy was dressed in a coat of white fur, with a great white hat, white leggings and white shoes; and his hair, framing his face in a profusion of golden curls, added to his air of childishness and the tender dignity of the scene.

At the conclusion of the laying of the cornerstone the boy, much to everybody's surprise, turned to the undergraduates and called out: "Rah, rah, rah, Brown!" It took the students a moment to recover from their astonishment, but then they responded with a hearty Brown cheer, and another cheer, long and loud, for "John Nicholas Brown, Jr." It was one of the prettiest incidents of a very impressive and memorable ceremony.



FORTY YEARS IN THE FACULTY

PROFESSOR BENJ. F. CLARKE, Sc. D., recently completed forty years of instruction in the university. He became a member of the faculty in 1863, at the close of the Thanksgiving recess. From 1863 to 1868 he was instructor in mathematics. In 1868 he was appointed professor of mathematics and mechanical engineering. He gave instruction in both of these branches until 1893, when he was made professor of mechanical engineering. By the retirement of Professor Albert Harkness in



PROFESSOR CLARKE

(Photographed, December, 1903, by Edgar K. Horton & Co.)

1892, Professor Clarke became the senior active member of the faculty. During the academic year 1896-97, when President Andrews was in Europe, Professor Clarke acted as president *pro tempore*, and when Dr. Andrews resigned the presidency in 1898 he was appointed president *ad interim*, and served until Dr. Faunce assumed the duties of the office. In 1897 the university conferred the honorary degree of doctor of science upon him.

Professor Clarke has spent two years, the academic year 1881-1882, and the academic year 1897-1898, in foreign residence and travel. During his first year of absence his classes in freshman mathematics were conducted by President Faunce, then a student in the Newton Theological Institution.

In recognition of the completion of forty years of service in the faculty his colleagues in that body gave him a reception at the Providence Art Club, Tuesday evening, December 8. The occasion was a notable one. Almost every member of the faculty was present and the proceedings were memorable. In addressing his colleagues Professor Clarke gave some reminiscences of his early days in the faculty and contrasted some of the conditions of college life and work of the past with those of the present. His closing remarks were substantially as follows:

"As I look backward into the past I find the years filled with pleasant memories. At the same time I rejoice in the great changes and improvements that have been made during the period of my service here.

"As we look forward of course the future is all unknown. Of one thing, however, I am well assured, that the end of my active service for my Alma Mater is not far away. If the opinion of some of our modern educators is true, that a man should not teach after he is sixty-five years of age, I should have retired before this. But as the years go by I cannot bring myself to feel that I am quite ready to retire from active service. The thought of laying down the work which I have carried so long and have loved so much brings a weight upon my heart that I can hardly express. Living as I do within the sound of the old college bell whose voice for more than forty-four years I have so implicitly obeyed, if I should hear that voice and know that it was calling me no more, I really believe I should not live a great while.

"I have sometimes been led to think during these years, when the expense of living was great and we have had to struggle to make both ends meet, I might have done something else and perhaps at this age

could retire with an ample income. But now, as I calmly look upon these years from my present point of view, I am satisfied. I am sure I should, with my present feelings, choose the same course again. It seems, too, that I might greatly improve upon it. I certainly feel rich in the friendship and esteem that has sometimes been expressed by many of my pupils. I feel rich in the influence that I have received from such men as have composed the faculty of this university from the time I first set foot within its walls until to-day. The joy which such riches bring cannot be bought with dollars and cents.

"I am sure that no better men ever made up a college faculty. I have tested them and known them. When I felt the need of the sympathy and support of my colleagues it was given cheerfully and generously. Your kind wishes and congratulations to-night are but an added token of your kindness and esteem which I thoroughly appreciate and for which I most heartily thank you."

At the close of Dr. Clarke's address President Faunce arose and, with the following words, presented Professor Clarke with a loving-cup from his colleagues in the faculty.

"I have been requested by your colleagues, Professor Clarke, to say to you that they are unwilling to let this occasion pass without some word of greeting, and some token of their great esteem and regard. A long professorship like yours brings a notable increment of strength to the university. It binds the present to the past, turns the heart of the children to the fathers, and exhibits to all the world the inherent stability of academic institutions. Your long career covers the development of Brown from a college of the early New England type into a university of national significance, and through you the traditions of a noble past are handed down to a nobler future.

"In our hurried age, the spirit of restlessness all too easily creeps into university life. University trustees may at times be tempted to value a teacher mainly by the amount of attention he receives outside the institution; and teachers, on the other hand, may be tempted to hold themselves up to the highest bidder in the academic market. Such an attitude is unworthy of all academic officers. It is, therefore, with

great pleasure that I have heard you say to-night: 'In spite of all the hindrances which a professor's life presents, on the whole, as I look back, I am satisfied.' There are many things which a professor in a university can seldom hope to acquire: wealth, social prestige, political office and a thousand rewards that come to other men he has largely resigned. But beyond most men of his generation he may be rich in his intellectual friendships, rich in association with candid and aspiring minds, rich in the great satisfaction of knowing that he has impressed his ideals of character and life upon the rising generation.

"We, therefore, your friends and colleagues, greet you with our warmest wishes for the years to come. We rejoice that this anniversary finds you in good health and courage, and that with you at evening time it is light. We beg to present you with this loving-cup. We know that you are not a man given to potation, and perhaps we ought to say:

"'Drink to me only with thine eyes,
And I will pledge with mine.'

"Whenever you look into this cup, may it bring you happy memories and bright hopes, and remind you of the esteem of all your colleagues in the Brown faculty."

In connection with this recognition of



PROFESSOR APPLETON

the completion of forty years of service in the university by Professor Clarke it should be noted that Professor Appleton also has served the university for forty years. In 1863 he entered the service of the university as assistant instructor in chemistry. In 1865 he was appointed instructor in chemistry and in 1868 he was promoted to professorial rank. Unlike Professor Clarke, who has spent two years abroad, Professor Appleton has taught at Brown every term for the last forty years. Professor Appleton has, however, been in Europe twice, first in 1870 and again in 1872, but these visits were made during the summer vacations. On both occasions he directed particular attention to scientific matters. He visited German universities, hearing some of the greatest professors of chemistry, such as Hofmann of Berlin and Bunsen of Heidelberg. At commencement three years ago last June he received the honorary degree of doctor of science from the university.

In the course of the entire history of the college there have been only a few who have been connected with its faculty for a period of forty years. Professor John Larkin Lincoln, LL. D., was in active service longer than any other. He taught in all forty-nine years, for two years as tutor and for forty-seven years as professor of Latin. Dr. Reuben Aldridge Guild, though technically not a member of the college faculty, was connected with the college longer than any other person. He was assistant librarian for one year, librarian for forty-five years, and librarian emeritus for six years; fifty-two years in all. Next after Professor Lincoln in point of length of active service in the university is Professor David Howell, LL. D., the first tutor in the college and President Manning's sole colleague for many years. He was tutor from 1766 to 1769, professor of natural philosophy from 1769 to 1779 and professor of jurisprudence from 1790 to 1824. During the academic year 1791-1792 he was acting president. His period of service covered forty-seven years. Professor George Ide Chace, Ph. D., LL. D., taught in the university for forty-one years, for two years as tutor and for thirty-nine as professor. Between the presidencies of Dr. Sears and Dr. Caswell Professor Chace served as president *ad interim*. Professor Albert Harkness, Ph. D., LL. D., who is still a member of the faculty, was professor



PROFESSOR LINCOLN

of Greek for thirty-seven years and has been professor emeritus for twelve years. Thus there have been only seven who have been connected with the faculty for more than forty years: Professor Howell, Professor Chace, Professor Lincoln, Dr. Guild, Professor Harkness, Professor Clarke and Professor Appleton.

It may surprise some of the alumni not to find the names of certain well known professors in the above list. Dr. Caswell, whose name might be expected to be in such a list, lacked one year of having served the university forty years. He was professor for thirty-five years and president for four years. President Messer was tutor for five years, professor for six years and president for twenty-four. Professor William Gammell, LL. D., was a tutor for three years and a professor for twenty-nine. Professor Samuel Stillman Greene, LL. D., was a professor for thirty-two years, from 1851 to 1883.

At the present time there is one professor in the faculty who has taught in the university for more than thirty but less than forty years. Professor William Carey Poland was an instructor from 1870 to 1875, and since 1875 has been a professor. At the close of the present academic year he will have been a member of the faculty for thirty-three years.

IN HONOR OF EZEKIEL HOLMES, 1821

BY vote of the trustees of the University of Maine, the new experiment station at Orono is to be named the Holmes Hall of Agriculture, in honor of Ezekiel Holmes, Brown, 1821. Dr. Holmes was born in Kingston, Mass., in 1801, and died at Winthrop, Me., in 1865. He was graduated at Brown in 1821. Four years later he was graduated at the Bowdoin Medical School, and settled in Winthrop. His health was inadequate to the severe demands made upon a country physician and he turned himself to teaching, becoming the teacher of natural sciences in the Gardiner [Maine] Lyceum, the first agricultural college in the country. From 1833 to 1837 he was lecturer on chemistry, mineralogy, geology and botany in Colby College. For thirty-two years, from 1833 to the time of his death in 1865, Dr. Holmes was editor of the *Maine Farmer*, a publication of great usefulness and influence.

The *Waterville Mail* of December 4 contained the following comment on Dr. Holmes's career and the naming of the new building of the University of Maine in his honor.

"Among all first things relating to Maine's agricultural development, Dr. Holmes's name will always be found. He was first secretary of the state board of agriculture, of the state agricultural society and founder of the old Maine pomological society in 1847. He was the first person to survey and call attention to the rich country of Aroostook—now the garden of Maine and the potato patch of the nation; he was chief and naturalist of the scientific survey of the state in the years 1861-62. He was

the first person in Maine to introduce thoroughbred Shorthorns, thoroughbred Jerseys, and thoroughbred Southdown and Cotswold sheep. The last public act of his long and useful life was that of securing from the legislature of Maine in February, 1865, but a week before his death, an act which established the Maine state college, now the University of Maine, as an independent institution, separate and disconnected from any of the then existing colleges.

"It is difficult to estimate the value of Dr. Holmes's service to the state, to its agriculture, to its scientific advancement and to all its industrial and educational interests. He encouraged agricultural inventions, assisted those who were struggling for an education, doctored the people of his town all his life free of charge, was constant in his liberality to his own injury, and unselfish in every act of his long life. He carried on an extensive correspondence with agriculturalists and scientific men all over the country and was constantly answering all letters sent him asking information on all sorts of subjects. He was a student all his life; a great reader; always trying experiments; always learning. His book-plate bore the motto: 'Prove all things; hold fast that which is good.' Hence it is doubly appropriate that the main building of the state experiment station—the place where all things are proved and only the true retained—should be named the 'Holmes Hall of Agriculture;' of experimental agriculture as he for whom it is named was ever experimenting, ever asking questions of nature."

BROWN AND COLBY

APROPOS of the naming of the new building of the University of Maine after a Brown graduate, it is pertinent to note that another institution of learning in Maine, Colby College, has two buildings named after Brown graduates. Chaplin Hall is named

after Rev. Jeremiah Chaplin, D. D., the first president, a graduate of Brown in the class of 1799, and Champlin Hall is named in honor of Rev. James Tift Champlin, D. D., LL. D., Brown, 1834, professor in Colby for sixteen years and subsequently president for an equal period.

The relationships of Brown and Colby have always been intimate and cordial. Six Brown graduates have served as president of the college at Waterville, and nine others have taught there. At the present time there are two Brown men on the Colby faculty, the president, Rev. Charles L. White, D. D., of the class of 1887 and the associate professor of chemistry, George Freeman Parmenter, recipient of the degree of doctor of philosophy from Brown last June. In the Brown faculty there is one graduate of Colby, Harry Lyman Koopman, of the class of 1880, librarian of the university since the retirement of Dr. Guild in 1893.

Graduates of each institution have served on the corporation of the other. Some have served on the corporations of both. At the present time Rev. Henry Sweetser Burrage, D. D., Brown, 1861, is a member of the board of fellows at Brown and the board of trustees at Colby. Rev. Samuel Lunt Caldwell, D. D., LL. D., Colby, 1839, was for many years on the governing board of both institutions, serving from 1875 until the time of his death in 1889, as the secretary of the Brown corporation. Gardner

Colby, from whom the Maine college took its name, was a trustee and benefactor of Brown as well as of Colby.

Each institution has honored graduates of the other by conferring honorary degrees upon them. Several members of the Colby faculty who were not Brown graduates have been made honorary graduates of Brown. Rev. Robert Everett Pattison, president of Colby from 1836 to 1839, and again from 1854 to 1857, received the honorary degree of master of arts from Brown in 1832, and that of doctor of divinity in 1838; and Rev. David Newton Sheldon, president of Colby from 1843 to 1853, was made a doctor of divinity of Brown in 1847. Professor E. Benjamin Andrews of the Brown faculty received the honorary degree of doctor of divinity from Colby in 1884, and Professor Nathaniel F. Davis that of doctor of laws in 1894. Professor Laban E. Warren, LL. D., who recently resigned the professorship of mathematics at Colby, after more than twenty-five years of service, is also an alumnus of both Brown and Colby. He was graduated at Brown with the class of 1866 and received the honorary degree of doctor of laws from Colby in 1893.

LONDON IN A BLACK FOG

*By Professor Wilfred H. Munro, '70**

AFTER many visits to London I have at last had the opportunity of walking about in the great city when it was wholly enveloped in fog. The experience was so unique and, to one not averse to new sensations, so entirely enjoyable, that it seems to me the readers of the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY may like to learn somewhat of it. The weather for the last three weeks has been what Londoners call "bracing." Men accustomed to the mild vagaries of our New England climate would, if they used the London vernacular, call it "beastly." The air has been so cold as to chill one not habituated to it to the bone, even though the thermometer did not indicate freezing weather. It was the kind of weather that "thaws ice and freezes

men"—moist, dripping and entirely disagreeable. Only rarely has the sun shone through the light mists, and the rain has come down with monotonous irregularity. Once what our enthusiastic cousins called a "snow storm" pervaded the air. In Rhode Island we should not have deemed the atmospheric idiosyncrasy worthy the name of a snow flurry. There were no perceptible flakes. A few irresponsible and almost invisible particles of what might be snow seemed, to the very close and very enthusiastic observer, to be wavering about in the uncertain light. That was all.

But when on Saturday the maid who brings the hot water woke us with the customary knock it was so very dark that even a man just roused from sleep knew that

* Professor Munro has a year's leave of absence from the university and is making a journey around the world.

there must be something unusual in the atmospheric conditions. Up went the shades, and there was the fog we had so long been hoping for.

It was not like the fleecy thing that sometimes envelops Providence, like that one, for instance, which a year or two ago made gas light necessary, at ten o'clock in the morning in my lecture room in University Hall. It was dense and *black*, not yellow as it sometimes is, but black. It was so dense that the branches of a tree which stands so close to the house that the branches almost brush against the window panes could not possibly be seen. The lights that ordinarily gleam from the dwellings in the adjacent "mews" were quite invisible.

It is hardly necessary to say that after a hasty breakfast by electric light I went out into the darkness. The breakfast was hasty because I had been assured that the fogs were most capricious. Sometimes they fade away quickly, sometimes they last for days. This one had come for a stay of more than half a day.

The first thing to be seen after one had stepped out upon the sidewalk was the pedestrian he had run against. The first thing to be heard was the coughing that pervaded the air. The fog was black because it was charged with particles of soot from the millions of soft coal fires that were burning throughout the city. It made people cough whenever they opened their mouths because the particles of soot were most rasping in their effect upon the throat.

Upper Bedford Place is a quiet "residence street." As soon as I reached Russell Square the cries of the teamsters and cab-drivers were everywhere heard. Close at hand would come the cry and then a giant hansom would loom up in the darkness—a vehicle much larger in that absence of light than any ever seen when the sun was shining. The cabman would not be sitting upon his box but walking at the head of his horse. This was because the cablights were not strong enough even to show the position of the horse's head. The head could be seen only because of the lantern which the man leading the horse carried. In a moment the strange apparition would vanish, and then would come perhaps a ghostly procession of trucks, the following horses fastened to the tail-boards of the vehicles in front, just as the barges follow a tugboat. The omnibuses crept

along close to the curbing at a snail's pace. Except vagrants from the United States and others to whom the experience was entirely novel no one walked upon the streets who was not compelled to do so. Because of the admirable system which prevails in London crossing the streets was much easier than would be the case under like foggy conditions in America. All vehicles must keep to the left and so on one side of the street the traffic is all one way. You look over one shoulder until you reach the middle of the street, then you look the other way. The danger of accident is thus minimised. In a fog all vehicles hug the curbstone even more closely than usual. So, before plunging from the sidewalk into the Cimmerian darkness it was only necessary to listen carefully for coming vehicles to be reasonably sure of a safe passage.

Those who know the library of the British Museum realize how much its usefulness is curtailed by reason of the absence of artificial light except in the reading room. Under the vast dome the visitor is told that he is looking upon the backs of 80,000 volumes. But after 3.30 in the winter the librarians may bring books from no other shelves but those, because there is not light enough after that time to see the titles upon the backs of the books.

The reading room is an excellent place in which to study men as well as books. Apparently there are many cranks in this little world of ours. And not infrequently many of those cranks wish to consult books. Sometimes the readers are long haired and disheveled. What strange information they seek no one knows. Occasionally, if they are not Britons, they have not cultivated that close association with water which people of Anglo Saxon stock deem so desirable. Most of the people at the desks are scholarly in appearance and well dressed. Some are extremely fastidious in their ways and plainly well-to-do. Others are unquestionably pitifully poor. They wear the garments of a past generation—garments that are fashioned in the styles of our grandfathers, and mended with stitches that cannot be concealed. But all these men and women seem to be tremendously in earnest. They are conscious of the fact that they are enjoying the use of perhaps the world's best collection of books, and they are plainly determined to make the most of their opportunities.

MEETING OF CLASS SECRETARIES

THE second annual dinner given by the Brown Alumni Magazine Company to the class secretaries of Brown University at the University Club in Providence, Friday evening, December 18, proved an enjoyable and important affair. Colonel Robert P. Brown, '71, the treasurer of the magazine company, presided as toastmaster, and at the conclusion of the dinner presented a succinct statement of the MONTHLY's financial condition. The magazine has now been in existence three years and a half and in that time has steadily increased its circulation and, its promoters trust, its influence and value. The first number, in June, 1900, consisted of eight pages of reading matter, while the regular number of pages at present, which is occasionally increased, is twenty-two. The first number was not illustrated: its pictures now cost the magazine several hundred dollars a year. The paid circulation to individual subscribers is between 1,500 and 1,600, while the university pays for nearly 400 copies more, to be sent to libraries and preparatory schools, bringing the regular paid circulation every month close to the 2,000 mark. Other demands upon the magazine require a total edition each month of from 2,200 to 2,400 copies.

Colonel Brown expressed his appreciation of what the alumni have done for the MONTHLY but expressed his wish that the 1,500 graduates who are not yet subscribers should be added to the lists. He exhorted the class secretaries to write their delinquent classmates and reminded them that the magazine is a direct outgrowth of an early meeting of the secretaries at which the establishment of the MONTHLY was determined upon. Treasurer Brown had had prepared by Mr. Brack, the business manager of the magazine, lists of the non-subscribing members of each class, and these were passed around to the secretaries for their inspection. President Henry V. A. Joslin, '67, of the association, following Colonel Brown as presiding officer of the secretaries' meeting subsequent to the dinner, remarked that he found ten names of delinquents on his list, but would hold himself responsible

for these ten, to the extent of one year's subscription for each. Judge William W. Douglas, '61, of the Rhode Island supreme court, speaking as secretary of his class, reported nineteen names on his list, and elicited much applause by announcing that he would pay their subscriptions for a year. The inspection of these lists of delinquents by the secretaries, especially of the older classes, brought out a fund of humorous and interesting reminiscence, to which all present, and notably the younger alumni, listened with delight.

Other secretaries made remarks appropriate to the occasion and President Faunce expressed his appreciation of the purpose and achievement of the MONTHLY. Several topics of importance to the university were discussed and the general feeling was that the meeting marked a great advance over that of a year ago in respect of enthusiasm, scope and helpful discussion of current university topics.

Among the matters mentioned were the athletic situation, the midwinter banquet and the commencement dinner. It was voted that a second dinner, similar in its main features to that of last March, should be held under the auspices of the association, and the meeting adjourned subject to the call of President Joslin, who is expected to reconvene the organization within a month.

There were representatives of thirty-two classes in attendance, in addition to the president of the university and the editors and officers of the magazine. It is believed that the annual meeting next year will attract at least an equal number of Brown alumni and that the interest manifested at the 1903 gathering will be maintained and even deepened. The secretaries are bound to be a large influence in the Brown life of the future.

A committee on the nomination of officers reported as follows and the alumni named were elected for the ensuing year: President, Henry V. A. Joslin, '67; secretary, James C. Collins, Jr., '92; board of managers, these officers and Archibald C. Matteson, '93; Henry B. Rose, '81, and Edward C. Stiness, '90.

THE BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY

Published for the graduates of Brown University

BY THE

Brown Alumni Magazine Co.

ROBERT P. BROWN, Treasurer, Providence, R. I.

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JANUARY, 1904

CLASS SECRETARIES MEET

There were several features of the second annual dinner and reunion of the class secretaries' association at the University Club, on the evening of December eighteenth, to which passing reference ought to be made, because they were of vital importance to the university. First of all was the excellent spirit of the meeting. A year ago, at the first gathering, there was more or less perfunctory participation in the attendant discussions. This year everybody appeared interested and there was real warmth and interest in the altogether friendly and harmonious debates.

Secondly, the need of just such an organization and of a representative publication like the BROWN ALUMNI MONTHLY was shown in the serio-humorous revelations, by some of the older class secretaries,

of the lack of interest in college concerns manifested by a large proportion of their classmates. For this indifference we are all of us more or less to blame. The college has not sought out its graduates, nor have the graduates sought out the college. The tie between the university and its sons, in other words, has been fragile and fortuitous. This meeting of class secretaries emphasized the desirability of a closer and more frequent contact and showed, to the secretaries themselves, somewhat of the possibilities that lie in the important strategic office they occupy. So often a graduate's indifference means nothing more serious than a gradual getting out of touch! There are graduates with a grievance, of course. The MONTHLY has had two or three communications, for instance, from an alumnus of the middle sixties who persistently declines to subscribe and who said in his first letter that his interest in the university was sufficiently shown by the fact that he has not returned to it since he was graduated. Even this graduate's indifference or hostility may be overcome in time, and we hail it as an encouraging symptom that his last communication was partly in Greek, arousing the suspicion that his thought has wandered back, and not wholly with distress and repulsion, to the aspirations and absorptions of his undergraduate career. But there are more alumni whose daily life runs along grooves apart from Brown and whose failure to participate in the strengthening and upbuilding of the university must be attributed to mere change of mental habit. Their memories of Brown are pleasant, their wishes for its prosperity sincere—but not earnest enough to enlist their active and productive sympathy. It is with this larger element in the body graduate that the class secretaries' association can do its greatest work.

Thirdly, the future of the ALUMNI MONTHLY seems secure. Its friends rallied around it at this dinner of the secre-

taries and expressed, one and all, their desire to co-operate with it in advancing every good cause of Brown. Two members of the association between them guaranteed the subscriptions for one year of all the members of their classes who have not yet subscribed, a fact eloquent in itself of the loyalty of the association to its journalistic protegee and further important because the MONTHLY hopes and expects to retain most of the subscribers thus forcibly gained. It has been our experience that only about fifteen subscribers, out of the entire list, fail to renew on the average in the course of a year, and that those, comparatively few, whose subscriptions have been paid by friends are willing to subscribe on their own account when the renewal comes due. We desire to keep the twenty-nine new subscribers for whom Judge Douglas and Mr. Joslin pledged themselves at the meeting in December, and will take pleasure in reporting our success in retaining the friends thus unexpectedly made.

This leads us to speak of another element in the future success of the ALUMNI MONTHLY. While we lose a few subscribers by death or failure to renew, each year, the younger classes are coming loyally to our aid. For example, we have one hundred and ten subscribers in the class of 1903, so that with a fair proportion of accessions from the older alumni we ought to double our list in a few years. As we have said before in these pages, we yearn for the graduates who have not yet given us their assistance, but we believe their number will become lessened as their interest in the university is reawakened and they appreciate the pleasure of keeping in touch with Brown and all her sons at the nominal cost of one dollar a year.

OPENING OF THE BROWN UNION

The Brown Union bids fair to be a very useful institution. Mr. Metcalf, the president of the organization, recites its main

features on another page of this magazine, and it will pay all the graduates of Brown to observe carefully what these features are and of what the purposes of the institution consist. The large building erected for the social and religious welfare of the university is now practically complete at the north end of the middle campus. It is a spacious and well-arranged building of some architectural distinction, with quarters designed for a great variety of undergraduate interests. The first floor is so arranged that all the rooms can be opened into one, and this one will have a linear extent of 140 feet. It is easy to see what a convenient place this will be for the holding of assemblies of various kinds. When it is not desired to put the first story to such a use, the west end will be a smoking room, the centre a trophy hall and the east end a reading room. There will be comfortable furniture, attractively tinted walls, a large variety of periodicals. There will be rooms for the undergraduate publications, the athletic managers, the chess and checker players, billiard tables, a dining room for sixty diners, a grill and lunch room, a Y. M. C. A. room, another room for the debating union, and, on the second floor, a large hall with a stage fully equipped for the presentation of plays. The building, in short, will be a first-class club, run on business principles, under the immediate direction of a competent body of graduates and undergraduates. Women will be allowed in the building only on special and extraordinary occasions. It is designed as the centre and rallying place of student life and there is every reason to believe that it will prove of great and lasting advantage to the university.

Fortunately provision has been made for the membership of graduates at a cost so small that no one can afford not to join if he happens to live in or near Providence, or if his business occasionally calls him there. One trouble in the past has been that graduates and undergraduates have

not come into sufficiently close contact. The alumni ought to know what the students are doing, what interests them, what their point of view is touching matters of real importance in the Brunonian world. The Brown Union will supply the lack that has thus far existed. It will afford a meeting ground for the gray-haired alumnus and the tow-headed freshman, and the MONTHLY believes that we shall all miss a valuable opportunity if the oldest graduates and the youngest undergraduates do not come to know each other better through the medium of this altogether excellent enterprise. We heartily commend it to the large and increasing circle of the sons of Brown. It has over seven hundred members already, but it ought to have a thousand more. Four dollars a year will give you all the privileges of an active member, and if you do not care to vote you can secure the other privileges for a less outlay. For the remainder of the present academic year the dues are even

smaller. Long life and prosperity to the Brown Union!

MUSICAL OPPORTUNITIES

Students in colleges situated in or near large cities have greater opportunities for becoming acquainted with the best music than those attending colleges which are remote from cities. During the present year a considerable number of notable concerts are to be heard in Providence. Already a series of three recitals by distinguished organists have been given on the new organ in Sayles Hall. Besides these there will be in Providence this winter two concerts by the Boston Symphony Orchestra, three concerts by the Kneisel String Quartet and three concerts by the Arion Club. These concerts, and others which are announced from time to time, constitute musical opportunities which are exceptional in college communities. We hope that another year there will be a greater number of concerts by the Boston orchestra.

TOPICS OF THE MONTH

MOST of the staging has been taken away from the Bajnotti clock tower at the corner of Prospect and Waterman streets and the beauties of the edifice are fully apparent. The clock face is of a handsome design in copper, and the belvedere tower, in light stone, rising far above it, forms one of the most conspicuous features in the landscape. A tubular bell has been installed in the tower.



1903 - 1904 Catalogue The catalogue for the current academic year was issued the middle of December. Prior to two years ago the catalogue was sent to all alumni. In 1901 the university sent return postal cards to all alumni asking them if they wished to have the annual catalogues sent to them. Alumni who wish to receive the catalogue

should send a request for the same to the registrar.

The new catalogue is not unlike its immediate predecessor in form and matter. The only new sections relate to university scholarships, and the American School of Classical Studies at Athens. They are as follows:

UNIVERSITY SCHOLARSHIPS

In addition to the income of the scholarship and aid funds, the advisory and executive committee of the corporation appropriates each year a large sum of money from the common fund of the university for the assistance of students. This amount at present exceeds \$15,000, and is used for the establishing of university scholarships, which are of three grades:

(1) A small number yielding each \$50 a term or \$150 a year, paying the whole

college bill for tuition and incidentals, awarded to a few juniors and seniors of specially high scholarship.

(2) A number yielding each \$35 a term or \$105 a year.

(3) A number yielding each \$20 a term or \$60 a year, used in part to supplement the smaller endowed scholarships, and also for those needing relatively less assistance.

The university scholarships are taken directly from the college treasury and therefore use funds which would otherwise be available for other college purposes. It is expected, therefore, that the holders of them will regard them as in a certain sense a loan, and will at some subsequent time after graduation return to the treasury the amount awarded, to be used for the increase of the permanent scholarship funds, or that they will in some other way contribute to the endowment of the university.

THE AMERICAN SCHOOL OF CLASSICAL STUDIES AT ATHENS

Brown University has been connected with the American School of Classical Studies at Athens ever since the foundation of the school in 1881. Professor Albert Harkness was a member of the first committee of five persons appointed by the Archaeological Institute of America to establish this school for the benefit of graduates of American colleges desiring to pursue advanced classical studies in Greece. Until 1902 the privileges of the school were secured to graduates of Brown University by the payment of an annual contribution of \$250, and this sum was obtained through subscriptions. In 1902 a number of friends of the university, in recognition of the sixtieth anniversary of the graduation of Professor Harkness, united in contributing the sum of \$5,555, which was paid to the treasurer of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens to establish a fund to be known forever as "The Albert Harkness Fund for the benefit of Brown University." The privilege of free tuition in School at Athens for all adequately prepared graduates of Brown University is henceforth secured by the establishment of this fund, and no further annual payments will be required. The superior opportunities offered to American college graduates by the School at Athens are too well known to need recounting; but any who may desire detailed information regarding the school can

obtain it by applying to Professor William Carey Poland, a former director of the school, and now a member of the managing committee.



Ninety-nine Preparing for Quinquennial

The class of 1899 held an informal banquet at the Wellington on Saturday evening, November 28, to discuss plans for the coming quinquennial celebration in June. The meeting was an enthusiastic one and was attended by over thirty members of the class. Plans were drawn up to make the celebration in June somewhat different in character than those of preceding years. A committee has been appointed by the president of the class consisting of Edward A. Stockwell (chairman), Urban C. Brewer, Clarence S. Brigham, William P. Comstock, Benjamin W. Grim, Charles A. Hull, Irving O. Hunt, James M. Kent, Fred W. Murphy, Thurston M. Phetteplace, Charles C. Remington, Charles Henry Smith, Raymer B. Weeden. The plans of this committee will be announced in a few weeks, and there is little doubt that considerably over a hundred men will be present at the commencement festivities in June. Ninety-nine has the honor of being the largest class that ever entered or graduated from Brown, and few classes turn out so large a percentage of members at class reunions.



In Memory of Colonel Stoddard, '47

At the meeting of the Brown Alumni Association of Worcester, November 20, 1903, the newly elected president, Judge Gaskill, was directed to appoint a committee of three to draw up resolutions on the death of Colonel Elijah B. Stoddard. The committee thus appointed has presented the following memorial:

The Brown University Club of Worcester, at its second annual meeting, recalling the gracious presence of its first president, the Hon. E. B. Stoddard, lately deceased, desires to leave on its records an appreciation of his attractive personality and honorable life.

We could not have organized under happier auspices than his presidency assured. His downright love of Alma Mater was only a unit in that multiple of personal qualities that endeared him to all. He was the most loyal and companionable o

men. There was mingled with his mellow friendliness a dash of the chivalric train that ranked him among that not obsolete breed of men respected and loved as gentlemen of the old school. He was eminently companionable and had a genius for friendship, and so was ever coming upon the sunny slopes in men's natures and making new discoveries of the good and the lovable in men's hearts.

Along with his instinct and desire for friendship he brought to every group of men with whom he associated, sound reflection, the strength of conservatism, keen instinct, kindly judgments, tact and adaptiveness. He brought the flavor and tone of a genuine comradeship. Who that has served on committees and boards with him can ever forget his unselfish interest, his courtliness of deportment, his breezy atmosphere caught, in a measure no doubt, from the streams and fields he so well loved?

He lived out the large measure of an honored, useful and kindly life, attesting the truth of the Stoic maxim, *Nisi in bonis amicitiam esse non posse*.

Resolved that this memorial be entered on the records of this club and that a copy be sent to Colonel Stoddard's family.

D. W. ABERCROMBIE,
C. L. NICHOLS,
G. S. TAFT,

Committee

Worcester, Mass., Dec. 23, 1903

Mr. W. F. Brown's Pictures of Athens Walter Francis Brown of the class of 1873, exhibited, in the galleries of the Rhode Island School of Design, from the 16th to the 30th of December, two large paintings (the canvases measuring 8 by 4½ feet) of the Acropolis of Athens. The exhibition, in which other charming small pictures of Athens and of Venice were shown, was opened with a private view, well attended by prominent people of Providence, at which Professor W. C. Poland, president of the corporation of the School of Design, spoke briefly, pointing out the objects represented in the pictures, and calling attention to their exceptional merits as works of art. A movement was started to purchase the two large pictures representing the Acropolis, by popular subscription, and to give them to Brown University. Professor Manatt, who was expected to speak, being detained at home by illness, sent a letter

in which he expressed a warm admiration of the pictures and his wish that they might find their depository at Brown University. They were painted by Mr. Brown at Athens in 1899, and it is improbable that a really artistic picture of the subject on so magnificent a scale exists elsewhere, for the painters have strangely neglected Greece. It is earnestly hoped that the effort to hang these pictures permanently at the college may be successful.

Mr. Brown went to Paris to study art in 1876, became a pupil of Gérôme at the École des Beaux-Arts, remained at Paris for five years, and for some fourteen years past has lived and painted chiefly at Venice. His career reflects credit on his Alma Mater.

Since the close of the exhibition at the School of Design the two large pictures of the Acropolis have been at Manning Hall, Brown University, where they may now be seen.

Vesper Services The fourth annual series of mid-week vesper services will begin Wednesday, January 13. The services will be held in Sayles Memorial Hall at five o'clock on successive Wednesday afternoons, beginning with January 13. The following is the list of preachers:

Rev. George H. Ferris, A. M. January 13
Rev. Alexander McKenzie, D. D. January 20
President W. H. P. Faunce, D. D. January 27
Rev. W. S. Rainsford, D. D. February 3
Professor Gerald B. Smith, A. M., D. B. February 10
Rev. Donald Sage Mackay, D. D. February 17
Rev. Charles E. Jefferson, D. D. February 24
Rev. George Hodges, D. D., D. C. L. March 2

The music at all the services will be by the university chapel choir.

Bequest by Edwin A. W. Harlow of Quincy, Mass. By the will of the late Edwin A. W. Harlow of Quincy, Mass., Brown

University will, after the payment of certain bequests and the termination of a life interest in the estate, receive a legacy of two thousand (\$2,000) dollars "for assisting poor young men of excellent moral character in the academic department" of the university. And after the payment of this and other legacies Brown University with Harvard University is made a residuary legatee. From the present figures it appears that there may be some \$13,000 or \$14,000 to divide between Brown and Harvard.

CHRONICLE OF THE CAMPUS

ONE of the most fruitful topics of undergraduate discussion during the month has been the athletic situation. All sorts of rumors are afloat regarding the coming baseball season and the bearing upon it of summer ball playing by members of college nines throughout the country. The situation is a delicate one and there is no telling what may happen in the next few months. Hockey practice has interested a considerable number of students, in view of the opening of the intercollegiate games in a few days. The games will all be played, except that between Harvard and Brown, at the St. Nicholas rink in New York. The first game will be on the evening of January 9, between Princeton and Brown. Brown does not expect to win.

Brown Loses at Debate

At Hanover, N. H., Saturday evening, December 12, Dartmouth defeated Brown in their seventh annual debate. This victory gives Dartmouth 4 to Brown's 3 debates won. The question, of which Brown had the negative, was as follows:

"Resolved, That it would promote the welfare of the United States to amend our immigration laws so as to exclude for a period of twenty years immigrants from Southern and Eastern Europe and the Asiatic dependencies of the Ottoman Empire, unless

I. They should be able to read and write their own language, and

II. They shall pay an admission head tax of \$100.

The judges, Rev. Edward A. Horton, Mr. Edward W. Burdett of Boston and Mr. Harvey S. Crowell, after a recess of twenty minutes, awarded the decision to the affirmative, on the ground that Dartmouth presented its arguments in better form. Professor John K. Lord, of the Latin department at Hanover, presided.

The winning team was composed of Herbert McKinnis, '04, H. E. Woodward, '04, and C. F. Eichenaur, '05, with H. E. Laing, '05, as alternate. The Brown team consisted of E. L. McIntyre, '04, captain; A. B. West, '04, and L. W. Cronkhite, '05. Some consolation for Brown is found in the fact that the teams were evenly matched and the judges deliberated twenty minutes before announcing their decision. It was no 62 to 0 affair.

A writer in the *Brown Daily Herald* who signs himself "One Present at Dartmouth," says: "After our recent defeat at football there very naturally exists a general feeling of keen disappointment. We are certain, however, that anyone present at the contest would not share such a feeling from the showing made by the Brown team. The debate was exceedingly close, to say the least, the judges arriving at a decision with difficulty only after twenty minutes deliberation. Then—and we say this merely as a fact with no desire to impeach the judges who, we believe, rendered a sincere verdict—many, including a member of the Dartmouth faculty, were surprised at the result. Men intimately connected with debating at Dartmouth stated that they considered the debate the best yet held there, while one, capable of judging, said that the Brown team put up a better argument than it did in the contest won by Brown last year. Cer-

tain it is that no Brown team in the last four years has worked harder or had a more accurate and comprehensive knowledge of the subject, and no one need feel chagrined at this defeat."

Brown Wins at Chess

Brown won at chess from Williams at Providence, December 4 and 5, the final score being: Brown, 11 1-2; Williams, 3 1-2. Following are the individual scores:

BROWN		WILLIAMS	
Crowell, 3	1-2	Barlow, 1	1-2
Waters, 3		Foster, 1	
Burton, 3		Wellington, 1	2
Meador, 2		Goodbody, 1	2
	11 1-2		3 1-2

Baseball Schedule

PRELIMINARY (SOUTHERN) SCHEDULE

Friday, March 25, University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Saturday, March 26, University of Virginia at Charlottesville.

Monday, March 28, Georgetown at Washington.

Tuesday, March 29, Annapolis at Annapolis.

Wednesday, March 30, Fordham at Fordham.

REGULAR SCHEDULE

Wednesday, April 6, Trinity at Providence.

Saturday, April 9, Manhattan at Providence.

Wednesday, April 13, Carlisle Indians at Providence.

Saturday, April 16, Williams at Providence.

Tuesday, April 19, Holy Cross at Worcester.

Wednesday, April 20, Yale at New Haven.

Saturday, April 23, Princeton at Providence.

Wednesday, April 27, Vermont at Providence.

Saturday, April 30, Maine at Providence.

Wednesday, May 4, Dartmouth at Hanover.

Saturday, May 7, Yale at Providence.

Wednesday, May 11, Pennsylvania at Philadelphia.

Saturday, May 14, Dartmouth at Providence.

Wednesday, May 18, Harvard at Cambridge.

Saturday, May 21, Exeter at Providence.

Wednesday, May 25, Princeton at Providence.

Saturday, May 28, Georgetown at Providence.

Monday, May 30, Yale at Providence.

Wednesday, June 1, Harvard at Providence.

Saturday, June 4, Bowdoin at Providence.

Wednesday, June 8, Holy Cross at Providence.

Saturday, June 11, Williams at Williamstown.

Monday, June 13, (class day) Pennsylvania at Providence.

Wednesday, June 15, (commencement day) Amherst at Providence.

Basketball Schedule

Thursday, Jan. 7, Pennsylvania at Providence.

Saturday, Jan. 9, Boston University at Providence.

Wednesday, Jan. 13, Wesleyan at Providence.

Saturday, Jan. 16, Trinity at Providence.

Wednesday, Jan. 20, Holy Cross at Providence.

Saturday, Jan. 23, Massachusetts State College at Providence.

Wednesday, Jan. 27, Amherst at Providence.

Saturday, Jan. 30, Williams at Providence.

Monday, Feb. 1, Amherst at Amherst.

Tuesday, Feb. 2, Williston Academy at East Hampton.

Saturday, Feb. 6. Open.

Wednesday, Feb. 10, M. I. T. at Providence.

Saturday, Feb. 13, Holy Cross at Worcester.

Saturday, Feb. 20, Dartmouth at Providence.

Wednesday, Feb. 24, W. P. I. at Providence.

Saturday, Feb. 27, Dartmouth at Hanover.

Cornell Wins at Chess

Brown was beaten by Cornell and Pennsylvania in the triangular league competition at New York at New Year's time. Following is the record:

Players	Colleges	Won	Lost
Mitchell,	Cornell.....	3	1
Rand,	Cornell.....	2½	1½
Kirkpatrick,	Pennsylvania.....	2½	1½
Faught,	Pennsylvania.....	1	3
Price,	Brown.....	2	2
Waters,	Brown.....	1	3

Cornell has now won the championship four times and Pennsylvania once.

The record to date:

Year	Cornell	Pennsylvania	Brown
1899.....	5½	6	½
1900.....	5½	3	3½
1901.....	4½	1½	
1902.....	5	4½	2½
1903.....	5½	3½	3

Sock and Buskin Play

Twenty-five men tried December 9 for the cast for "The Rivals," to be presented by the Sock and Buskin in the spring, and the following men were chosen: Sir Anthony Absolute. 1. Prince, '04; 2. Webb, '05; 3. Snow, '07. Captain Absolute, Hutchinson, '05; Faulkland, Way, '07. Bob Acres, Hoffman, '04. Sir Lucius O'Trigger, McGough, '05. Fag, McKenzie, '04. David, 1. Moulton, '06; 2. McCarthy, '04. Mrs. Malaprop, Heydon, '05. Lydia Languish, 1. Nickerson, '05; 2. McCann, '07. Lucy, 1. Falk, '06; 2. McCann, '07.

Poor Hockey Prospects

Hockey prospects at Brown are not bright, and it seems doubtful if Brown will be able to cope successfully with the strong teams of Princeton, Yale, Columbia and Harvard in the games scheduled at St. Nicholas Rink in New York during the winter term.

The college has only a part of last year's team available, and the team last year was not strong. Capt. Hunt is back, and with him are Chase, '06; Matteson, '06; Marwbagg, '06; Mason, '04, and Gray, '04. Ostby, '05, and Judah, '04, are both in college, but are not expected to play. Otis, '05, is with the team again, but he has injured his ankle, and will be out of the game for some time.

There are a number of new men for the team, but though many of them show ability none give indications of making crack 'varsity material. Among the candidates for forward positions are Boyson, Lane, Sweet and Paine. Boyson is a freshman football player and one of the fastest men on the Brown squad. Lane is a former Classical player and Sweet and Paine were both fast men on the English team last year. The new candidates for goal are Hill, '06, and Hurley, Tingley and Haight of the freshman class. None of these men have had great experience, but they are all conscientious workers, and have done very well in practice. There are not many candidates for

point, and Sammis, '07, is the most promising man for the place. Coverpoint is also lacking in men, and Marble and Welsh of the junior class are the strongest men who have shown up for that position.

Altogether the Brown hockey team is in about the same predicament that the football team was in last fall, in that it lacks heavy and aggressive men. Big men are as desirable in hockey as in football, provided that they are speedy and know how to use their weight. There are at present no men on the Brown squad who fill the bill, and a team of mediocre ability is all that can be expected. Neither Capt. Hunt nor Manager Hoyt is sanguine enough to hope for victory in the contests with the better favored teams, and all the Brown men expect to do is to play the games and try to keep down the scores.

All Sorts of Items

Brown and Johns Hopkins will debate in Providence during junior week. Subject, the Panama question.

At East Greenwich, December 11, the musical club gave a successful concert, with E. M. Watson, '07, as reader. During the Christmas vacations concerts were given at Philadelphia and Yonkers.

The *Brunonian* came out last month with a handsome Christmas cover in brown and red.

G. E. Kelleher, '04 (captain), R. B. Woodsum, '05, J. F. Heckman, '04, G. W. Cheney, '07, and C. S. Mitchell, '05, have been chosen as the university bowling team.

Manager Judah has arranged a Brown-Wesleyan track meet, to take place in Middletown, May 7. This will be good practice for the New England intercollegiate championship games at Worcester a fortnight later.

At a meeting of the gym. ball committee, S. W. Mason was elected chairman and F. B. Davis secretary and treasurer. The date set for the dance is Tuesday, January 19. The following new members were elected: E. C. Palmer. Paul Matteson, F. F. Mandeville, F. W. Cook, C. Hoyt, Jr., C. D. Mercer and A. L. Brown.

It is expected that the John Carter Brown Memorial Library will be ready for occupancy about the first of May.

Caswell Hall, the new dormitory on Thayer street, will be ready for use at the opening of the winter term, January 5. All the rooms are furnished by the university.

A cast of Brown students gave a French farce, "L'Avocat Patelin" in the vestry of the Beneficent Congregational Church on the evening of December 9.

Class numerals (1907) have been given the following freshmen: Football—Austin, Boyeson, Campbell, Carter, Easton, Graham, Hatch, O'Neil, Reynolds, Russell, Steele, Stitt, Winslow, Wise. Track—Affleck, Austin, Lewis, MacGregor, Russell, Stark.

Fred Schwinn, '05, of Newark, N. J., right end on the university football eleven, has been elected captain for next season. William A. Spicer, Jr., '05, of Providence is the new manager of the team.

The Worcester Academy Club has chosen the following officers: President, C. H. Hull, '05; vice-president, F. H. Freeman, '05; secretary, L. W. Prouty, '06; treasurer, E. H. Winslow, '07.

OBITUARIES

CHARLES EUGENE AARON, 1850

Charles Eugene Aaron died at Newton Square, Delaware county, Penn., November 30, 1903. From the time of graduation until 1859 he was vice-principal of Tremont Seminary, of which his father was principal. In 1859 he founded the Mount Holly Institute for young men and boys at Mt. Holly, N. J. After spending many years there, he retired for the benefit of his health to the mountain region of the southern states. In 1897 he returned to Philadelphia and vicinity, where he became engaged in literary work, as contributor to periodicals, author, and editor of text books.

FRANCIS B. PECKHAM, 1857

Francis Baring Peckham, son of the late Francis Baring Peckham, who was an old Newport merchant, died at his home in Newport December 7, 1903, after an illness extending over some weeks. In his death Newport loses one of its best known and highly respected citizens.

Mr. Peckham received his preparatory education in the Newport schools and was graduated at Brown in 1857, being the oldest alumnus in Newport. He read law in the office of Hon. William P. Sheffield, h., 1862, and soon after his graduation was admitted to the Rhode Island bar. He was elected city solicitor in 1865, which office he held until 1890, when he declined a re-election. After serving in this capacity for twenty five years with marked ability, the city government talked of presenting him with a gift, and passed a resolution thanking him for his services. As a gift to a private individual would be illegal, Mr. Peckham declined to accept it. He held no other office in the city, though urged at various times to accept, and might have had any in the gift of the people.

He was of a retiring disposition, and but for that might have had a seat on the supreme bench. He was an independent Republican in politics, but never voted in a party sense. He was one of the ablest practitioners at the bar, a man of fine mind, and saw opportunities quickly and clearly. Humor and pathos were singularly intermingled in his arguments, which were forceful and powerful, and his appearance before a jury always attracted a large crowd. His final appearance before a jury was two years ago, and he had not appeared in court for many months, except to attend matters in the settlement of the estate of George H. Norman.

He was president of the Business Men's Association from its organization, twenty years ago, until within five years, when he was taken ill and declined re-election. Since then he had spent much of his leisure time in the rooms of the association.

Mr. Peckham was a member of the Zeta Psi fraternity. He married a Miss Lawton, a sister of William H. Lawton of Newport, who died five or six years ago. They had no children. He has a brother, Orville Peckham, '67, an eminent lawyer of Chicago. He also has two sisters, who reside in Newport.

He was attorney for the Savings Bank of Newport, and the most prominent case he ever tried was the will case of John Alfred Hazard, who left all his money to the Newport Hospital. Associated with Mr. Peckham in the trial of this case was Hon. William P. Sheffield, and, after many trials,

a compromise was made in which the widow of Mr. Hazard received a large share of his estate. This was practically the founding of the Newport Hospital.

When he was taken ill his physician recommended a slight operation, which would probably have restored him to health, but he declined to submit to it, and a few days before his death he had a hemorrhage. He was 67 years of age.

SAMUEL FOSTER QUIMBY, 1861

Dr. S. Foster Quimby, for two years a member of the class of 1861, died suddenly from paralysis at his home in Salem, Mass., December 21, 1903. During the civil war he served in the United States navy. In 1864 he obtained the degree of medicine from the Harvard Medical School, and had since practiced medicine in Salem.

IRA RICHARD ALLEN, 1882

Ira Richard Allen died of pneumonia at his home in Fair Haven, Vt., December 9, 1903. For some years he had been one of the most prominent figures in Vermont politics, serving as chairman of the Republican state committee with conspicuous success, as was notably brought to the attention the whole country a few years ago, when under his management a phenomenal Republican majority was rolled up, even for that strong Republican state. He served terms in the legislature, both as representative and as senator, and President Harrison appointed him to the postmastership of his town, a position which, as well as the chairmanship of the state committee, he held at the time of his death. His genial and generous disposition made him popular in public as in private life, and it was generally understood that further political honors were in store for him. He inherited a large property from his father, including, with his brothers and sister, the practical ownership of the Allen National Bank of Fair Haven, in the management of which he had taken an active part; he was also largely interested in the local slate quarries and railroads. He had traveled widely and since his college days had, as a diversion, made a specialty of mineralogy, his collection in that field being one of the finest private accumulations in the country. Mr. Allen was very popular in college and had many friends in Providence, both among Brown men and others. He retained a lively and intelligent interest in the college and frequently visited this city, always returning for his class reunions. He was a member of the Delta Kappa Epsilon fraternity. He never married.

OTIS E. BLOOMQUIST, 1904

Otis E. Bloomquist of the senior class died at the Rhode Island Hospital on the twenty-second day of last month. He had been ill for about three months and during the early period of his sickness great hopes were entertained for his recovery. Towards the last, however, he failed rapidly, and the doctors agreed that it was only a question of time before the end would come.

Mr. Bloomquist was born in Falconer, N. Y., and received his early education there. He taught school for a year and then entered the Fredonia Normal School, where he made an excellent record

as a student, graduating at the head of his class. The following year he secured a position as principal of the high school at Machias, N. Y. He remained there three years and established a reputation as a teacher and a disciplinarian. He entered Brown in the fall of 1901. His ability as a student led him to attempt to secure his degree in three years, and had he lived to accomplish his purpose, he would have graduated this year. He stood high in his studies at college, and in

his freshman year took the Hartshorn premium for excellence in preparatory mathematics. This fall the scholarship of the class of 1838 was awarded to him. In addition to his collegiate work he taught in the evening schools. He was also actively interested in college affairs and was a member of the Kappa Sigma fraternity and of the Brunonian board. He was a member of the Hope Street Methodist Church of Providence.

BRUNONIANS FAR AND NEAR

1856

It is now believed that Massachusetts will present the name of Hon. Richard Olney as a candidate for president of the United States in the next Democratic national convention. The mention of his name has brought out many laudatory expressions from all parts of the country, and the Washington correspondent of the *Baltimore Sun* says: "The renewed efforts in behalf of Richard Olney's candidacy, indicated by dispatches from Boston, gratify a considerable element in the democratic party outside of New England. While it cannot be said truthfully that Mr. Olney is extremely popular among democrats in various parts of the country, he is regarded as a very strong man intellectually, and as possessing many qualities which particularly at this time would recommend him as a candidate. It is not expected that Mr. Olney will go to the convention with a very large following, but, as well as may be judged from this distance, it is believed that unless Senator Gorman shall get control of the convention at once upon its assembling, he being the candidate who is expected to be far in the lead at the outset, there will be considerable discussion before any candidate is selected, in which event a man like Olney, with a solid delegation standing earnestly and firmly by him, would be favorably situated."

1858

Rev. Edward L. Clark, D.D., is travelling in Europe.

1859

Dr. W. W. Keen, of this city, has great repute as a surgeon. In New York, one winter afternoon, he saw a man slip on an icy pavement and fall heavily. He hastened at once to the poor fellow's assistance and found that he had broken his leg.

Dr. Keen used his umbrella as a splint, and, with his own and several borrowed handkerchiefs, bandaged the broken limb tightly. As he finished his task, the ambulance arrived.

"You bandaged this rather well," the young white-uniformed ambulance surgeon said to Dr. Keen.

"Thank you," said the other.

"Oh, not at all. I suppose," the youth resumed, "that you have been reading up some 'first aid to the injured' treatise, eh? They say that a little learning is a dangerous thing; but, really, the little you have learnt about surgery you have put to good account. Give me your name and address and I'll forward your umbrella to you."

"I'll give you my card," said Dr. Keen. He did so. The young surgeon flushed a little as he read

on it the name of one of the greatest of modern surgeons.—*Philadelphia Evening Bulletin*.

1863

Rev. Robert Forrest McLaren, D. D., for three years a student in the college, is pastor of the Presbyterian Church, Boyle Heights, Los Angeles, California. He left Brown at the close of the junior year to go into teaching. He taught, however, for only one year, and then entered Union College, N. Y., from which he graduated in 1864. In 1867 he received the master's degree from Union, and in 1891 the doctorate in divinity. He was pastor of the Presbyterian Church at Delaware, O., 1870-1873, at Redwing, Minn., 1873-1879, of the Central Presbyterian Church at St. Paul, Minn., 1879-1891, and of the Presbyterian Church of San Jose, Cal., 1891-1901.

1868

On the 20th of November, Professor W. C. Poland lectured on architecture at the Rhode Island College of Agriculture and Mechanic Arts, before the officers and students of the college and their friends from the village of Kingston.

On the 24th of November he delivered the introductory address at the dedication of the Memorial Hall of the Rhode Island School of design, of the corporation of which school he is president. On this occasion, after giving a short account of the gift of the Memorial Hall by Mrs. Gustav Radeke and her brothers, Messrs. S. O. Metcalf, J. H. Metcalf, M. B. Metcalf, and of the gift of the renovation and furnishing of the hall by Mr. J. H. Metcalf in honor of his late wife, Harriet Deshon Thurston Metcalf, he introduced Dr. Denman W. Ross of Harvard University, who delivered an address on "Design: Its Importance in Life."

The enlargement of the resources of the School of Design by the gift and equipment of this building, formerly the Central Congregational Church, in Benefit street, is a matter of interest to Brown University for, as some, at least, of our readers know, the university and the school have entered into certain relations of affiliation in their work.

1870

Charles Scribners' Sons announce the publication of "The United States in our Own Time; a Reconstruction and Expansion," by E. Benjamin Andrews, D. D. LL. D., chancellor of the University of Nebraska. It is an extension of Dr. Andrews's work "A History of the Last Quarter-Century," published about ten years ago,

1873

Rev. J. K. Wilson, D. D., pastor of the Free Street Baptist Church, Portland, Me., has a series

of stories now running in the *Christian Endeavor World* of Boston, of which the editor says, "We consider it a remarkable series, full of quaint humor, acute in character-drawing, and reaching down to the depths of the human heart. Nothing finer of the kind was ever written."

Rev. A. H. Fuller has removed from Easton Centre, Mass., to Everett, Mass.

1877

Frederick Rueckert has been elected president of the school committee of Providence.

1879

Dr. A. H. Harrington has recently been appointed superintendent of the New York Eye and Ear Infirmary. This is the oldest and most influential institution of its kind in the country, having been established in 1820. It has built and equipped an entire new plant in the last few years. Dr. Harrington's selection for this important position is due to his reputation as a superior executive at Danvers Insane Hospital and other institutions.

1879, 1901 and 1902

O. J. Sturgis, editor of the Uniontown (Pa.) Daily and Weekly *News Standard*, is secretary of the building committee of the Great Bethel Baptist Church at Uniontown. This is probably the finest Baptist church edifice in Pennsylvania outside of the large cities, buildings and grounds costing \$80,000, and in its erection and furnishment the congregation made an enviable record. The new stone structure was dedicated on October 11, 1903, every dollar of its cost having been previously paid and no money being asked for on the day of dedication. The dedicatory sermon was preached by Rev. Dr. Kerr Boyce Tupper of Philadelphia, who is to make an address at Brown during the current college year.

Great Bethel is the oldest Baptist church west of the Allegheny mountains, having been constituted November 7, 1770. Its pastor is Rev. Dr. H. F. King, father of William and Howard King, the former of '01, Brown, now in Harvard Law School, and the latter '02, now engaged in the coke business as a member of the Geneva Coke Company in Fayette county, Pa.

1880

Samuel H. Ordway, Esq., president of the New York alumni association, has formed a co-partnership with Nelson S. Spencer and Otto C. Wierum, Jr., under the firm name of Spencer, Ordway & Wierum for the practice of law at 27 Williams street, New York, the firm of Stickney, Spencer and Ordway being dissolved by mutual consent.

1881

Walter O. Cartwright's residence is Wallingford, Conn.

1882

Charles H. S. Weaver of Brooklyn, Conn., is spending the year in European travel.

Julius A. Johnson, Esq., of Chicago has removed his office from the First National Bank building to suite 821, 135 Adams street, Merchants Loan and Trust Company building.

Rev. Albert Buxton is president of Dexter (Mo.) Christian College.

1885

Ferdinand C. French, Ph. D., has been appointed professor of philosophy in the University of Nebraska. Dr. French has been a member of the

faculty of Vassar College and of Colgate University.

1888

Professor Arthur E. Watson has been elected a member of the American Institute of Electrical Engineers.

J. Fred Humes, at one time a member of the class of 1888, was recently appointed assistant city solicitor of Worcester, where he has been practicing law for the past eight years.

1889

Appleton P. Williams of West Upton, Mass., has been elected president of the Massachusetts Sunday School Association.

1890

The Young Men's Republican Club of Rhode Island was formed at an enthusiastic gathering at the Wellington, Providence, Friday evening, November 20. George H. Webb, '90, was elected president and Fred M. Rhodes, '90, secretary of the temporary organization.

1891

Rev. Frank G. Cressey, Ph. D., of Painesville, O., has issued a book entitled "The Church and Young Men: A Study of the Spiritual Condition and Nature of Young Men, and Modern Agencies for their Improvement."

Frank E. Winsor has been appointed by Hiram A. Miller, chief engineer Charles River Basin Commission, division engineer in charge of designing, and reported at the Boston office November 1. From 1891 to 1895, Mr. Winsor was engaged on the Metropolitan Sewerage Works, and from 1895 to 1903 on the Metropolitan Water Works, Boston, as office assistant, assistant engineer and division engineer, successively. For the past eight months he has been a division engineer with the Commission on Additional Water Supply, New York City. His address is 367 Boylston street, Boston.

Ernest H. Johnson, Esq., has removed from 372 Boylston street, Boston, to 17 Milk street. He has formed a partnership for the practice of law with James R. Flanagan and will do business under the firm name of Johnson and Flanagan.

1894

Adolph C. Ely is a teacher in the Worcester High School.

1895

Rev. George A. Gordon, for two years assistant pastor of the Broadway Tabernacle, New York city, has accepted a unanimous call to the Elm Street Congregational Church, Southbridge, Mass.

1896

Dr. Edwin A. Locke has recently removed to 169 Beacon street, Boston.

Arthur D. Call, superintendent of the public schools of Ansonia, Conn., recently delivered a series of twelve lectures on "The Ethical Aims in Education" in Newark, Ohio, and Atlanta, Georgia.

Alfred B. Meacham has been elected secretary of the board of governors of the new headquarters of the Brown Club in New York, to succeed Everett Colby, '97, resigned.

The *Independent* for November 12 contained an article by Champlin Burrage entitled "An Historical Discovery: A Lost Treatise of Robert Browne, Founder of Congregationalism." This

lost manuscript was very much desired by the late Dr. H. M. Dexter when writing his notable work, "Congregationalism of the Last Three Hundred Years." Because of its recognized value the Congregational Historical Society in London will at once bring out an edition of Browne's work under the editorial charge of Mr. Burrage, who has written an introduction to it. It will be entitled "A New Year's Gift," words found in the last paragraph of the treatise.

1897

Everett Colby, Esq., is the recognized leader of the Republican majority in the New Jersey assembly. Mr. Colby is one of the youngest members of the New Jersey legislature. In 1901 he was appointed by Governor Voorhees as a member of the State



EVERETT COLBY, '97
A New Jersey Republican Leader

board of education, and served on the committee which investigated the needs of the new state normal school. He was the promoter of the new school bill at the recent extra session of the legislature.

Arthur M. Cottrell of Westerly, R. I., secretary of the C. B. Cottrell and Sons Printing Press Manufacturing Company, was married Dec. 2, 1903, at Chicago, Ill., to Miss Hunker of that city. Mr. and Mrs. Cottrell will make their home at Westerly.

Robert S. Emerson received the degree of bachelor of laws from New York Law School in June, 1903, and was admitted to practice at the Rhode Island bar in October.

Fred Atwell Arnold, 1897, and Miss Anna A. Lenz of Providence, were married November 11, 1903. Mr. and Mrs. Arnold will reside at 1589 Beacon street, Brookline, Mass.

1897 and 1900

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. John Lawrence Hood November 10, 1903. Mr. Hood was gradu-

ated with the class of 1900 and Mrs. Hood (Miss Martha S. Briggs) with the class of 1897.

1898

Clifford E. McGlaflin is a lawyer in Portland, Me.

Henry D. C. Dubois was admitted to the Rhode Island bar in October, and is in the office of his father, Henry J. Dubois, 19 College street.

1899

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Putney, Jr., December 7, 1903. Mrs. Putney was Miss Anne May Larry.

Warren Bigelow, 1899, and George V. Fowler are engaged in the general practice of law in the St. Paul building, 220 Broadway, New York City.

The engagement of George Dudley Church, 1899, and Miss Helen Louise Bigelow of Worcester, Mass., has been announced.

LeBaron C. Colt, who has been for several months in the Adirondacks, has been visiting his father, Judge LeBaron B. Colt, in Providence.

Charles C. Remington is engaged in practicing law in Providence in the office of Walter B. Vincent at 48 Custom House street.

1900

Rev. Frederick Lent has been engaged to fill the First Baptist pulpit at New Haven, Conn., until January.

Lieutenant George A. Taylor, U. S. A., has organized a football team among enlisted men at Fort Hancock, Sandy Hook, N. Y.

Miss Minnie C. Mahy, who has been teaching in Passaic, N. J., has been appointed teacher in the Providence schools.

1901

Floyd L. Carr has entered Newton Theological institution for the three year course.

Loring H. Raymond, who received the degree of doctor of medicine from the Harvard Medical School last June, is house physician in the Long Island Hospital, Boston.

1902

Lucian Lorimer Drury, 1902, and Miss Mary Georgia Roberts were married at Brattleboro, Vt., December 12, 1903. They will reside at Mount Hermon, Mass., where Mr. Drury holds a position in the well known academy of that place.

The engagement of Ralph C. Thompson, 1902, and Miss Ella Artemisia Pollard, 1902, has been announced.

1903

Henry W. Pratt is a civil engineer in Auburn, N. Y.

Daniel Hurley is a mechanical engineer in Providence.

William A. Hart is principal of the high school in South Dartmouth, Mass.

Samuel H. Whitley, Fred A. Otis, Harvey A. Baker, Howard E. Brown and Fred H. Cook are studying at the Harvard Law School. Carl C. Cutler is registered at the Columbia Law School, and Percy W. Gardner is at the New York Law School. C. A. McDonald and A. V. Blackstone are at the Harvard Medical School. Trueman D. Woodbury is in the School of Forestry at Yale and George R. Walworth in the Lawrence Scientific School.

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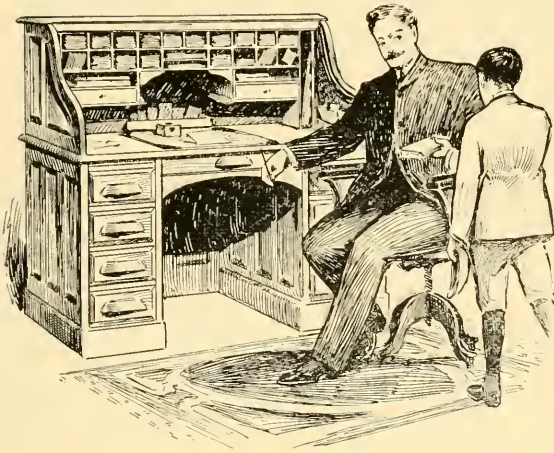
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