WORLD-FAMED MINDS.

(Continued from tenth page.)

more the creation of a people or a race than of a man. These include the Vedas of the Hindoos, the Eeddas and Sagas of the Norse, and such individual creations as the Legends of the Argonauts and of the Arthurian days, the tablet writings of the Babylonians and of the Egyptians, the Talmud and the Avesta, the songs of the Provencal poets, the Kalevala and the Thousand Stories of the Arabian Nights and finally, the national literatures of the Saxons and the Hungarians, the Chinese and Japanese, the Pole and the Icelander, and many others.

All these have been treated in elaborate signed articles specially written for this library by scholars who are the first authorities in their several fields.

The astonishing catalogue of contents is not yet complete. We have yet a fourth department, devoted to famous single poems and masterpieces of song, which have not been otherwise included. And then, as rounding up and completing this monumental history, we have such a dictionary of authors of the world as has never before been compiled wherein some tweve or fifteen thousand writers have been introduced, the salient facts of their lives set down, and note made of their supreme work. When we add to all this that every page and topic, every name of author or book, in the entire 30 volumes has been exhaustively indexed and cross indexed, it will be clear, we think, that this Library affords the most broadly comprehensive and exhaustive work of information and reference that exists in our own or any other language.

Mr. Warner's purpose, it is evident, has been to build not merely a splendid treasure-house of enjoyable reading that would respond to every mood of young and old, of scholar and busy reader alike; it was vastly more than this: it was to construct a great standard work upon the world's literature that should supercede every attempt which has hitherto been made in this direction. It is a history, a biography, a bibliography, a criticism, and a superb library of the literature of all climes and times in one.

Only the highest intellect could conceive and shape such a broad and magnificent design, and only the richest scholarship and the most varied learning could suffice for its execution in so brilliantly successful a way. Mr. Warner and his associates are deserving of more than commendation, of more than praise. Their labors have resulted in an imperial work such as the wide book-loving public has long awaited, and we can say no stronger word of the fruition of their task than to say that without these volumes no library, public or private, may now be considered complete.

The first edition of an important and costly work like the Library is indisputably the most valuable because printed from the new, fresh plates, thus bringing out both type and engravings with noticeable clearness and beauty. The superiority of first editions is best shown by the universal custom of publishers to demand more for them than for those issued later. But the publishers of Mr. Warner's Library have actually so reduced the price of their most valuable and desirable first edition that just at present it is obtainable for about half the regular subscription price, and the additional privilege of easy monthly payments is also accorded.

These material concessions are made so as to quickly place a few sets in each community for inspection. But as only a few of these introductory sets from the much-sought-after first edition now remain, it becomes necessary for readers who desire a particularly choice set of the work (and at about half price besides) to write at once for particulars to Harper's Weekly Club, 91 Fifth Avenue, New York.

Society Elections.

Next week is Omega Lambda Chi week, so-called. Monday night comes the Omega Lambda Chi procession, familiar to all, with its singing, cheering of the buildings and final gauntlet running of the Freshmen.

On Tuesday night the elections to the Junior Societies of Psi Upsilon, Delta Kappa Epsilon and Alpha Delta Phi are given out, the societies appearing on the Campus with their calcium lights, costumes and songs at nine o'clock and going about to the different rooms where the novitiates are gathered.

On Thursday afternoon, at five o'clock, the elections to the three Senior Societies are given out on the Campus in front of Durfee, after the now traditional manner.

On Friday night the candidates are initiated into the Junior Societies.

Sometimes during the week also, elections are announced to the three Sophomore Societies.

To Relieve the Greeks.

The following is an extract from an appeal recently issued in Boston, signed by President Eliot, Julia Ward Howe, Charles Eliot Norton, Alice Freeman Palmer and others:

"Athens, a city of 120,000 inhabitants, has suddenly found her population increased by over 20,000 wretched, helpless beings, mostly women and children and old men, who have fled from Crete without money, food or sufficient clothing. * * * Greece, burdened as she is, cannot refuse to support and protect them, and this serious duty has been undertaken by the Women's Union of Athens, an organization numbering over 5,000, with the Queen as President, and the Crown Princess as an active worker. Although extremely restricted in means, this Union has established soup kitchens, departments for the distribution of clothing and supplies, industrial schools, and even hospitals, exclusively for the refugees, all of which it is endeavoring to maintain with the contributions of its friends and sympathizers in other lands. America is now asked to add its support."

The Queen of Greece has now made a personal appeal to the women of America. The Greeks have felt bound by particularly close ties to this country and have looked hither for sympathy. They have not forgotten the encouragement and shiploads of supplies which they received from the United States during their long War of Independence, seventy years ago. Eleven years ago the Greek government generously gave to the American School of Classical Studies at Athens, a valuable piece of land for its building, and the work of this School has been most kindly aided by the Greeks. The need is great and immediate. In a recent letter, Professor Sterrett of the American School writes: "Disaster strikes all classes. Nor is gaunt hunger absent. Generous Americans should even now respond to the call for help—for help in money, if the blockade should make help in food impossible."

It is intended to send the money received in answer to this appeal to the Hon. Eben Alexander, '73, the United States Minister to Greece, and Prof. R. B. Richardson, '69, the Director of the American School of Classical Studies at Athens—to be used in accordance with their judgment for the helpless, needy and suffering.

Contributions have been made already by President Dwight, Judge Baldwin, the Rev. Dr. Newman Smyth, Professor Hoppin, Mr. J. M. B. Dwight, Professor Brush, Mr. P. N. Welch, the Rev. Dr. Munger, the Rev. Dr. Douglass, Professor Beebe and Prof. Farnam, Mr. Henry W. Farnam, Mr. E. Hayes Trowbridge, Dr. Francis Bacon, Mrs. Henry Farnam, Mrs. Irving Fisher, Prof. Dexter and the Hotchkiss School, as well as by the following, who serve as a Soliciting Committee and will glady receive gifts for this cause: Prof. Peck, 124 High Street; Prof. Perrin, 463 Whitney Avenue; Prof. Seymour, 34 Hillhouse Avenue; Prof. Goodell, 284 Orange Street; Prof. Reynolds, 38 Vanderbilt Hall; Mr. C. L. Kitchel, 331 Temple Street; Mr. C. L. Brownson, 79 Edwards Street; Mr. T. W. Heermance, 83 Wall Street.

Two drafts of fifty pounds sterling each have already been forwarded, and it is hoped that more subscriptions will be forthcoming.

Prof. J. C. Van Benschoten, Professor of Greek in Wesleyan University, at Middletown, and Prof. I. T. Beckwith, Professor of Greek in Trinity College, at Hartford, are also in hearty sympathy with this appeal, and will gladly receive contributions for this cause.

START OF BICYCLE RACE.

[From a photograph by Corbin.]

Trip to Fort Hancock.

The trip of the Senior Military Companies to inspect the fortifications at Sandy Hook, which has already been outlined in the Weekly according to the plan of Lieutenant Murray, was made last week, and proved a very successful enterprise. Every opportunity was offered the visitors by the Government authorities to see the practical working of the guns and other apparatus used in the United States modern coast defense. The trip was not only interesting, but most instructive. Lieutenant Murray was so much pleased with the outcome that he has expressed his intention of repeating the trip every year of his stay at Yale, if the required permission can be obtained from the War Department.

Why should an Educated Man be Handicapped?

One certainly is if he goes into business of any kind without knowing what is likely to be required of him. Those who know what is Best in Academic Education can appreciate most keenly the best

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☞ ***By the way, Lieutenant-Governor Timothy L. Woodruff, of New York, Yale '79, finished his education with a course at Eastman.***

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First-class accommodations for Yale men for season '97–'98. Rooms single and in suites.
Very best location.

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Very desirable rooms in suites for parties of 2, 3 and 4.
Terms moderately reasonable, and location convenient to Campus and Sheff.

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