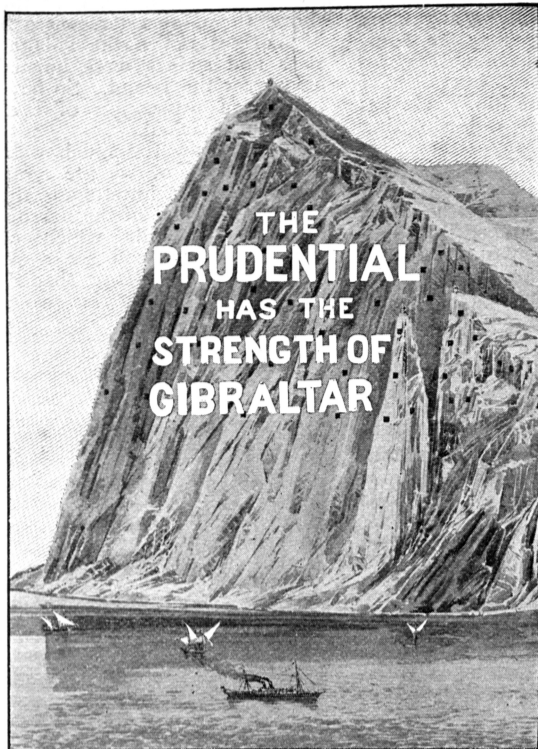


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NEWARK, N. J.

neys from sugar mills. And at the back are beautifully shaped and colored mountains like those of Cuba. This morning the Lampasas came alongside and took off the sick soldiers and all the army supplies and luggage. It includes all the personal effects of General Duffield and his staff. These officers are in Cuba and their clothes in Porto Rico. The Lampasas had on board some very nice looking young women who had volunteered to serve their country as nurses. I am afraid they will have a hard job. The Lampasas had no medical supplies, as I am informed, by the Japanese medical attaché. So we gave the army half the ship's medical stores and the purser of the American Line, now the ship's paymaster, lent General Miles some money. He had no army chest with him. In coming here he certainly changed his plans. When we left Guantanamo the understanding was that we were to land the troops on the north-eastern corner of the island.

A hundred miles off Sandy Hook, July 31st.—At last we are going home. After landing the troops and transferring the many sick to the transport five day ago, we started. The voyage has been uneventful. We look forward to getting the papers with great eagerness. The front is no place for news. I hope we are to go out of the transport business and join the squadron to Spain and the Canaries.

For two weeks the Yale was anchored off Tompkinsonville, then she made a third and last voyage to Cuban waters, taking a regiment of immunes to Santiago and bringing back a load of sick soldiers. On the 31st of August her officers were ordered to other ships, the crew was paid off, and the ship was returned to the American Line. She cost the Government nearly \$2,500 a day besides the expenses of running her and paying her officers and crew.

The career of the Yale as a cruiser is ended—for the present.

YANDELL HENDERSON.

PRINCETON'S ELEVEN.

Good Material From the Freshman Class Expected—The Practice.

[Correspondence of YALE ALUMNI WEEKLY.]

Princeton, N. J., Sept. 27.—On account of the resolutions passed by the Faculty of Princeton, forbidding early football practice, none of the men were required to report until the opening day of College, Wednesday, Sept. 21. The squad that then gathered showed that four of last year's men who were expected to be with the team this year were not present, making four very hard positions to fill.

A. D. Kelly, who was the captain-elect for this Fall and who has played behind the line for three years, will not

be on the team this year. Wheeler, at half-back, is suffering from partial paralysis and is disabled for active work at present. Holt, last year's left-tackle, has decided not to return to College. The only available man at present for this position is Geer, '99. H. Lathrope, who was counted upon as an end for this year, is at Montauk Point in the Volunteer army, and will not be mustered out in time for the football season.

The old men who have returned are Booth, center; Edwards, right-guard; Crowdis, left-guard; Hillebrand, Captain and right-tackle; Craig, left-end; Reiter, left-half; and Burke, substitute quarter-back.

So far the practice has been very light. It opens at present with sending the men down the field on kicks, in two alternate squads. Then an eleven is picked from the candidates present, and it is put through the rudiments of the game. This line of practice will be continued until the men get some knowledge of straight football.

EXPECTED MATERIAL.

Much good material is expected from the entering class, which is the largest that has ever entered Princeton, numbering over four hundred men. Among the players coming who were prominent at their respective preparatory schools are Chapman, from Andover, who did good work back of the line last Fall; Thomson and Hutchinson from Mercersburg Academy; Mills, Hill School's big tackle of last year; McCord, captain and guard, from Lawrenceville; Kinney, from St. Paul's, Garden City, and Sultzter, who played half on the Pingry School team.

The Freshmen who are doing especially promising work are Hutchinson and Roper. Hutchinson is being tried at quarter and by his smart game is removing some of the anxiety concerning that position. Roper is also doing promising work and may prove a valuable man. Poe, president of the Freshman Class, and one of the family famous for their football prowess, is also a candidate for the position at quarter.

Captain Hillebrand has taken every measure to insure the strongest possible training contingent. Among those who will come to Princeton to coach and advise the team are Howard Brokaw, of the '96 team; Balliet and Wheeler, of the championship team of '93; John Poe, who will give his attention to the backs, and Tyler. Alexander Moffat will return to his work of teaching the full-backs punting and drop-kicking and Fine will study out some new plays to be introduced this Fall.

Walter Christie, the present trainer of the football team, is expected to develop the material to the utmost. Christie won his position as trainer of the football team by the competence he showed in training the track men.

At present the football situation here is a dubious one and will prevent the over-confidence which affected the team so much last year, from getting a hold.

History of Religious Lectures.

The fourth series of the American Lectures on the History of Religions, before the leading universities of the East under the auspices of the American Committee, will be given at Yale, commencing Friday, Oct. 17th. The lecturer this year will be the famous Old Testament scholar, Professor Dr. Karl Budde, of the University of Strassburg.

The lecturer under appointment for 1899 is the no less distinguished Egyptologist Edouard Naville. The subject to be treated by Professor Budde is "The Religious Ideas of the Hebrew People Before the Exile." To hear Dr. Budde's treatment of this subject will be a rare university privilege.

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