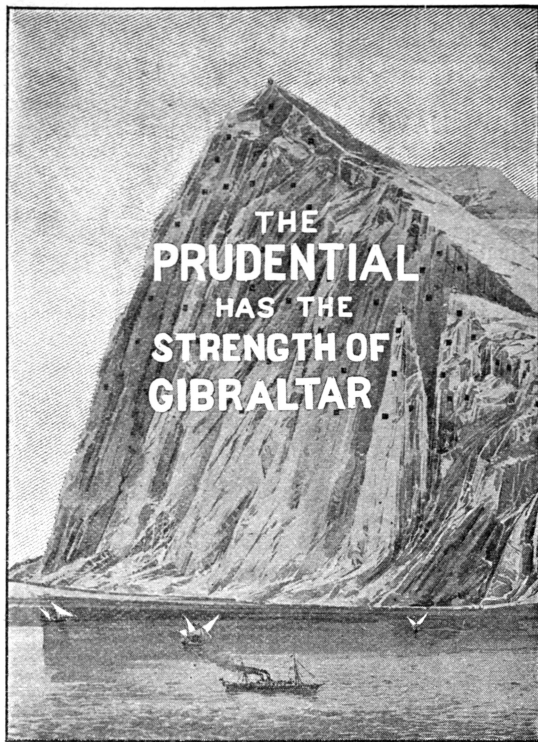


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YALE WINS IN DEBATE.

[Continued from 101st page.]

ments upon assumption and argument only. Reasoning that other Spanish-American colonies have not been successful in self-government, they say Cuba cannot successfully govern herself and that the United States must therefore do it. How do they know Cuba cannot govern her people? They do not know it? They assume it! 'Annex,' they say. 'How,' we say. 'Oh! somehow,' is their reply. As to the economic question, coolie labor alone can develop the island and this servile method is at variance with our laws and institutions. For the violation of a solemn promise our colleagues point to our duty to humanity. We point to a higher duty, the first and highest duty of every American citizen, to guard and keep from harm our government by the people and for the people, and to see that the republic does not result in failure and perish from the earth."

While the judges were in the rear room passing upon the merits of the speeches and their manner of delivery, Mr. Twichell congratulated the debaters on the excellence of their bearing, and the thoroughness of their preparation and their clearness in presentation. He said he saw in it all a good thing for the ministry. He thought that no other one thing made a minister a failure than poor presence and delivery. He told of a friend of his who had left his parish in Hartford and gone to the far West. In one of this friend's letters he lamented the poor preachers to whom he was obliged to listen every Sunday and said that his great desire was to hear his old pastor (Mr. Twichell) again, adding: "Why, the very worst there is better than the best here."

The decision that Yale had won the debate was greeted with cheers and very soon after a good-sized bonfire was blazing in the snow between Treasury and old North College in celebration of the victory.

The judges of the evening were Professor John B. Clark of Columbia University; Mr. Charles B. Hubbell, President of the New York Board of Education and Mr. George L. Rives of New York City. The alternates of the two teams were: Princeton—Alexander Armstrong, Jr., '99, of Maryland; Yale—John Kirkland Clark, '99, of New York; Winchester Noyes, '99, of New York and Eugene Walter Ong, of Ohio.

The Banquet.

After the debate on Tuesday night a banquet was given at the Tontine by the Yale Union to the debaters and their friends, and the judges. Rev. Joseph H. Twichell, '59, who presided at the debate, acted as toastmaster. He called for responses to the following toasts:

Princeton—Prof. George M. Harper.
Yale—Prof. A. T. Hadley, '76.

The Future Scholar in Politics—Mr. George L. Rives.
Theory and Public Policy—Prof. John B. Clark.
The Renaissance of Oratory—Hon. Charles B. Hubbell.

INTERCOLLEGIATE CHESS.

Tournament in New York During the Holidays—Yale's Chances.

The seventh annual Intercollegiate Chess Tournament will be held at the Columbia Grammar School at 34 East 51st street, New York City, beginning December 26th, and lasting the entire week. Mr. E. A. Caswell, '66, will have entire charge of the tournament.

Yale's chances of winning, while not as good as last year, are brighter than usual. An increased interest in chess has been shown in the University tournament, which has lasted almost all the Fall, and the new material which has been brought out in the matches, is very encouraging to promoters of chess in Yale. In place of Mr. J. W. Showalter, who coached the team last year, the Chess Club has secured the services of Mr. F. J. Marshall, who is the present champion of the Brooklyn Chess Club. Under the direction of Mr. Marshall the new candidates for the team have been making good progress and the team has been coached especially for the tournament.

The matches in the final round of the University tournament resulted as follows:

L. A. Cook, 1900, won 5½ and lost 2½; A. Bumstead, P.G., won 5 and lost 3; A. M. Webb, 1901, won 5 and lost 3; H. Logan, 1900, won 3 and lost 5; H. M. Russell, 1902, won 1½ and lost 6½, and J. C. Pickett, 1900, withdrew from the tournament.

YALE REPRESENTATIVES.

As the Yale team is chosen from those players who make the best scores in the University tournament, L. A. Cook, 1900, and A. Bumstead, P.G., will probably represent Yale, with A. M. Webb, '1901, and H. Logan, 1900, substitutes. Webb and Bumstead were tied in the University tournament and it may be that Webb will be one of the final team. Webb has shown marked improvement in his play this year over that of last year, and has done excellent work in the tournament. L. A. Cook, who was one of the two men who represented Yale last year, has improved under the coaching he has received this year and he will undoubtedly to creditable work in the tournament.

YALE AND PRINCETON HANDICAPPED.

In these Intercollegiate Tournaments Columbia and Harvard have a great advantage over Princeton and Yale, in

that their representatives enjoy the privileges of membership in the New York and Boston Chess Clubs. Some of the expert chessmen in the country are members of these clubs, and the advantage of having played with such men is of very great value to an amateur both in learning new methods of play and in experience. For the purpose of gaining such practice, members of the Yale Chess Club who are now in college, organized the New Haven Chess Club, but as this institution has been so recently founded its members have not become experienced and no particular advantage is gained by the College players in playing with them.

The teams which will represent Columbia, Harvard and Princeton have as yet not been decided. Meyer, of Columbia, who played last year in the tournament, will probably play this year; Southard of Harvard, who won every match he played in the last two Intercollegiate tournaments, will again represent Harvard, and the two representatives of Princeton in the last tournament are now in college.

M. C. Harvey, '99; W. B. Conner, '99, and H. Mason, '99, will edit the Yale *Pot Pourri* this year.

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