

CURRENT YALE LITERATURE.

[Continued from 278th page.]

letics take into active physical training a very considerable proportion of the University; that an outdoor disposition has become general, and that the "traditional pale-faced, hollow-chested student of the olden days is now rarely seen at Yale."

Under "Social Activities" many interesting customs that have gone by are given much space. The "College Bully" is one of them; the Fence and its change is another; the "Burial of Euclid," and the "Wooden Spoon" are others, and so on and so on.

Under this head of "Social Activities" come, of course, the societies. These are described, but there is not much analysis or criticism, although there is a general conclusion in favor of the Senior societies as exerting on the whole a wholesome influence.

Professor Smith's concluding chapter sketches the general principles which run through these various voluntary organizations, emphasizing the responsibility which is placed on the undergraduate by the non-interference of the Faculty. Considerable space is given to a description of the patriotic spirit and its evidences at Yale. In this connection is an account of the formation of the Yale Battery, of the presentation of the Cruiser's guns, and of the war meeting.

The style of treatment of the other colleges is much the same. One of the introductory chapters, by William T. Harris, on "Higher Education in the United States," gives a number of very interesting figures and general statements.

The book is beautifully gotten up, and the four hundred illustrations are almost without exception very well done.

of San Francisco, Dudley of Chicago, and Pyle the Class Poet, who now resides in the State of Washington. Four members have died since the last Class Reunion in New Haven in June, 1897, namely, Hoysradt, Shipley, Thompson, and F. C. Willcox. A toast to these four was drunk in silence. The following members of the Class were present at the dinner: Alvord; Andrews; Barnes; Barnum; Beach; Briscoe; Brooks; Chase; Clarke; Colgate; Davenport; Dickinson; G. T. Elliott; Frost; Gager; T. D. Goodell; Hall; Hine; Johnston; Keator; Kelsey; Kimball; Knight; Langdon; Matthews; Merwin; Miller; Platt; O. Reed; C. K. Reid; Roberts; Rood; G. Smith; T. E. V. Smith; Stevens; Stimson; Strong; Wheaton; A. Williams; W. P. Williams, and Wilson.

Cable Chess Match.

The first annual cable chess match between representatives of Columbia, Harvard, Princeton and Yale, and the British Universities of Oxford and Cambridge, was played on Friday and Saturday, April 21 and 22, and was won by the Englishmen by the score of 3½ to 2½. The American side of the match was played at the Knickerbocker Athletic Club in New York City, while the English team played at the British Chess Club in London. Baron Albert DeRothschild of Vienna acted as referee and Mr. John Henniker Heaton, M.P., served as umpire for the Americans at the British Chess Club. Professor Isaac L. Rice of New York was the British umpire.

The only Americans who were victorious were A. S. Meyer of Columbia and L. A. Cook of Yale.

Outing.

Features of *Outing* for May include a trout-fishing story, "The Dam Leapers," by Wm. A. Whitney; "Plovers and Plover Shooting," by Ed. W. Sandys; "The Challenge of the Shamrock," by A. J. Kenealy; "Angling for Eastern Trout," by Mary Trowbridge Townsend; "Golfing 'Round the Hub," by Geo. H. Sargent; "Five Weeks Awheel in France," by Sidney Cross, and "About Fly-Casting," by Geo. E. Goodwin. Many illustrations embellish a readable and seasonable number.

The successful thesis in competition for the *Law Journal* prize was awarded to Walter Dunham Makepeace.

Seventy-Seven Dinner.

The dinner of the Class of Seventy-Seven on the evening of April 21st, at the Yale Club, New York City, was attended by forty-one members. Notices were sent during the last week of March to all the surviving graduate members of the Class, and the attendance was equal to more than one-third of such membership. The menus for the dinner included a reproduction in miniature of the Yale diploma as bestowed at graduation, with the name inserted of each member of the Class attending the dinner. Barnum presided and short speeches were made by a majority of the members present. Rood, whose early life was spent at a missionary station at Natal, South Africa, entertained the Class with some specimens of Zulu vernacular. Jerry Williams, Orville Reed, and other former members of the University Glee Club, led in the singing of familiar College songs, which were enthusiastically rendered. Letters were read from absent members of the Class, including Fisk of Denver, Colorado, Geo. Shelton,

Outing for May.

Contains many articles of deep interest to every lover of out-door sport. The contents is given here in full, with a few words descriptive of the leading articles.

"Golfing 'round the Hub," by GEO. H. SARGENT. The Boston golfer is more fortunate than the devotee of "the only game" of the other cities. So firm a hold has golf taken upon Boston and vicinity that within a radius of twelve miles from the City Hall there are twenty-nine links. The location and something of each one of these Clubs is told in this article.

"Angling for Eastern Trout," by MARY TROWBRIDGE TOWNSEND. Could angler find a more delightful spot in which to tramp than the Moosehead Lake region? What good guides are to be found among those North woodsmen, strong, unswerving, quick and alert! There are valuable hints on fish and tackle in this article.

"About Fly-Casting," by GEO. E. GOODWIN. The most approved manner of handling a rod and casting a fly is herein completely described in an interesting manner.

"Through the Yellowstone on Foot," by C. HANFORD HENDERSON. A six days tramp over stage route and all but invisible trail through the great National Park, alone with wondrously beautiful nature, the deep, the grotesque, and the sulphureous valleys; over the Continental Divide; in fact, where one picks one's way among the unique and the terrible.

"The Challenge of the Shamrock," an excellent article on the racing qualities of our cup defenders and what may be expected in this line of our Cousins over the water; by Capt. A. J. KENEALY whose graphic pen has long furnished the yachting world with the very best of salt water lore, through the pages of *OUTING*.

"Up the Hills in India," by PAUL EVE STEVENSON—an alluring account of a journey through scenery that changed from the beautiful to the magnificent, up the "hills" as Anglo-Indians call the tallest mountains in the world. Begun in this number.

"Five Weeks Awheel in France," by SIDNEY CROSS (Tours to Saumur) continued from the April issue, is as interesting as the first paper. It is a good bit of cycle touring, very interesting and amusing.

OTHER ARTICLES IN THIS ISSUE ARE:

- "A Fishing Convert," by CHAS. KEMP.
- "A Day with the Longbills," by J. DAY ACKERMAN.
- "Loitering on a Canal," by R. RAYMOND TYBOUT.
- "Plover and Plover Shooting," by ED. W. SANDYS.
- "A Cruise in the Dark," by E. W. CLUBB.
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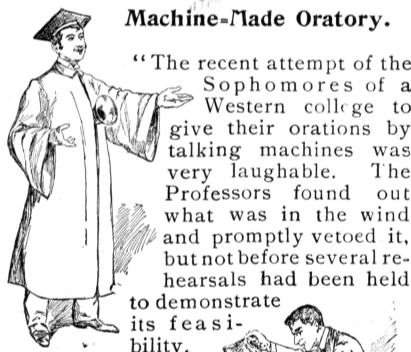
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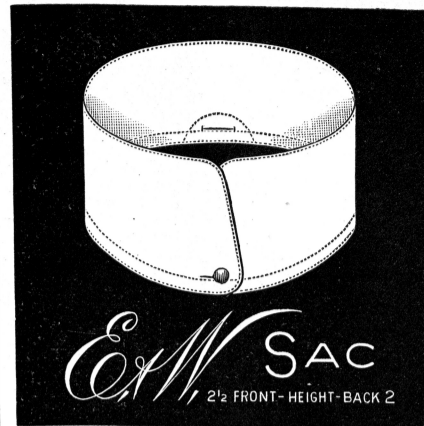
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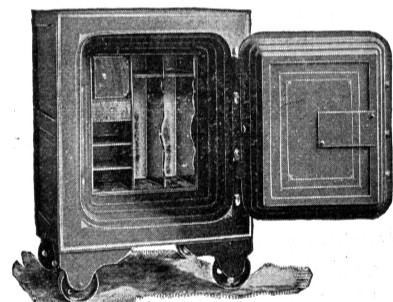
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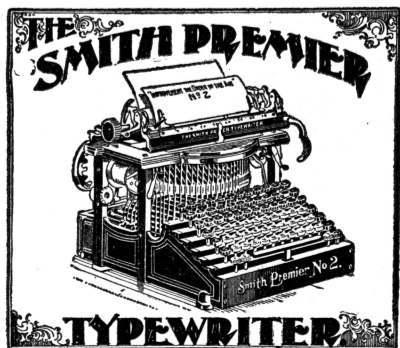
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