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## The Pacific Pharos, April 8, 1891

University of the Pacific

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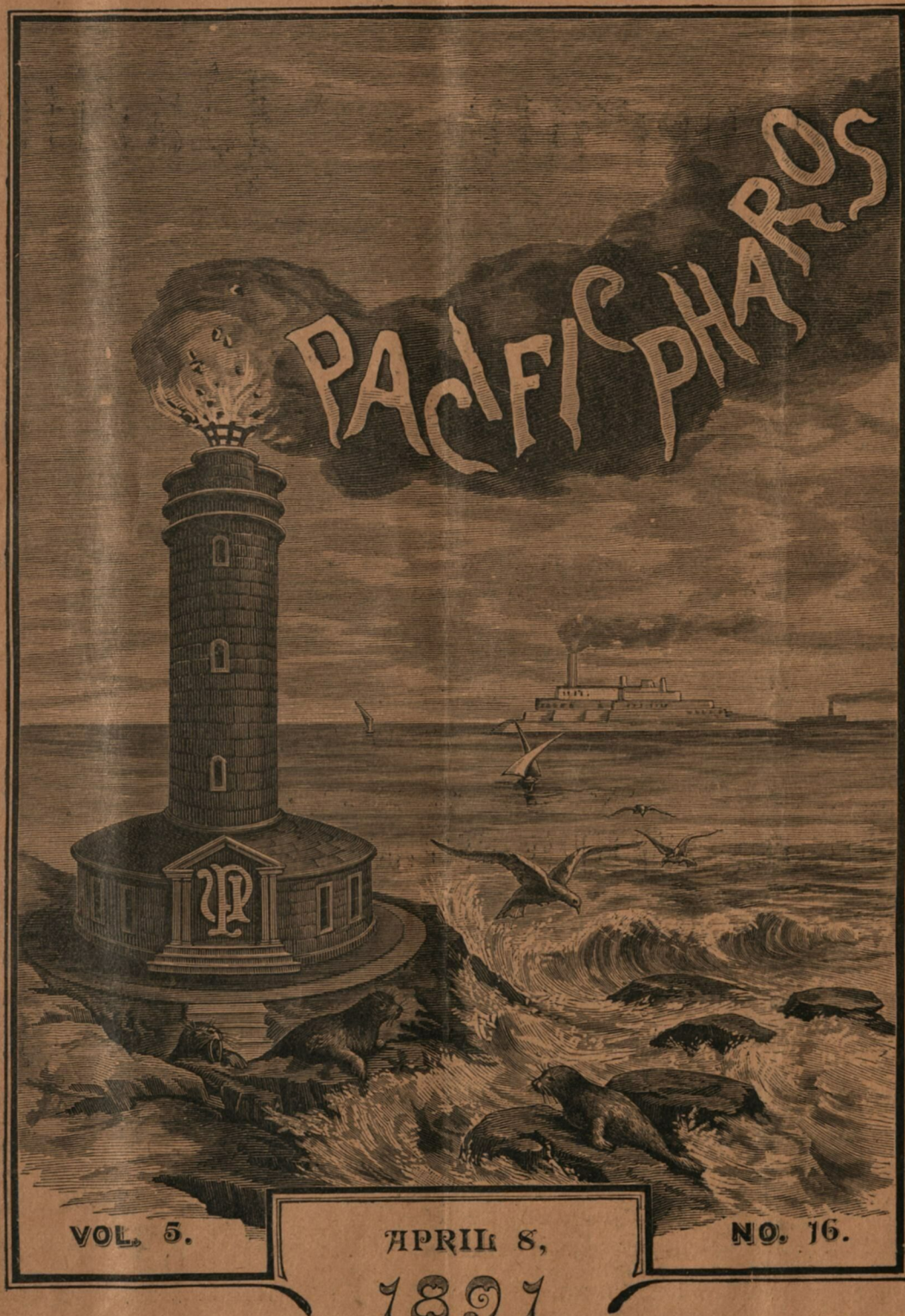
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VOL. 5.

APRIL 8,  
1891

NO. 16.



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## EDITORIAL.

WHEN viewed from a financial standpoint, the prospects for a good Field Day are not encouraging. Everybody desires to see a good day, but a great many want the enjoyment at the expense of their more liberal companions. Instead of assessing the entire student body to raise the necessary funds as is done in many other institutions, the precedent has been established of throwing the whole expense upon the Athletic Association. But this system would work all right if the students had enough college spirit to induce them to join the association. Those who do not desire to put themselves to any trouble or expense, find it very easy to refuse.

Since the grounds are given free, the expenses are never high. The medals, with a few unimportant incidentals, make up the entire outlay. If those who could easily do so would join the association, the expenses need not go above the regular dues. The number

of those who joined the association last week, was not at all creditable to the institution. There should have been at least twice as many.

This is not a case where personal tastes should be taken into account. Those who have no interest in athletics, should have an interest in the honor of the University. Those who take part in the exercises do not do so entirely from personal motives. Those who are doing most to make the day a success are working for the University alone. Every loyal student should do something to make Field Day a success.

THE latter part of last week was of special interest on account of the assembling in our midst of the fourth annual convention of the college Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. On no other line but Christian work have the institutions of learning of California been able,



or even willing to unite. But every such convention brings the institutions a little closer together, and we hope before long, to see them working in unison wherever they would receive mutual benefit. A strong inter-collegiate oratorical association is one of the greatest needs of California colleges. They would receive benefit also from occasionally meeting upon athletic lines.

The recent convention was a grand success. The interchange of sentiments and experiences will leave a lasting impression upon all. The papers presented showed careful thought, and brought out many valuable lessons. The comparison of different systems and branches of work suggested new fields for the extension of the influence of the associations. Such a gathering is an inspiration for renewed effort.

SINCE the rest of this term will witness quite a few receptions, banquets, and other entertainments, it might not be out of place to express a few opinions held by others besides ourselves. The question has always been—How shall we protect the literary societies? One thing especially commendable in last week's society reception was the time of its occurrence. Happening as it did, on Wednesday, it would not conflict with any society work, and it was so well timed that it did not need to interfere in the least with the regular studies. Heretofore such entertainments have always been injurious to the literary societies by breaking into the regular work. In some cases the interruption has been necessary, but in most instances it could have been avoided.

The training of the literary society is one of the most important branches of our work. It has its regular time and should take precedence over everything that would tend to displace it.

Friday evening belongs to the literary societies, and nothing should encroach upon their time. There is plenty of time during the rest of the week for all entertainments.

About two years ago certain young men made an agreement not to accept any invitation that would interfere with their society duty. This had a wholesome effect at the time and should be revived. Every loyal society man should subscribe to such an agreement.

AGAIN the popularity of the Conservatory of Music has been demonstrated. Not since commencement has the conservatory held such a large audience as gathered to hear the musicale last Thursday afternoon. A modest invitation from the music department never fails to draw a full house. We are sorry they do not appear in public oftener. Besides giving an afternoon of enjoyment to the students, these musicales are of incalculable benefit to the University. They attract the best class of people and awaken an interest in our institution as nothing else can. They not only benefit the Conservatory of Music, but every department of the University.

IT is hard to understand the attitude of some individuals toward the improvement of the campus. If they had any regard for the rights of others, they would not trample upon newly made flower beds, and pluck flowers as soon as they blossom out. Such acts of vandalism as have been happening this term deserve the severest censure, and the culprits should be punished if found out.

Commencement is rapidly approaching when we will have visitors from all parts of the State. Before that time the campus should be put in good condition. Instead of being hampered and annoyed in every possible manner, the gardener should be aided and encouraged in his work.

The Junior class of *Columbia* have decided that wine will be excluded from their coming banquet.

The opposition say, "No wine, no banquet."



## LITERARY.

*THE POWER OF THE IDEAL.*

Ladies and Gentlemen:—To-night we stand upon the eminence of the present. Beyond lies the future and eternity; behind is the past and chaos. Beyond is the goal to which the world gradually presses; behind is the great drama of progress in which nation, state, and individual have played their respective parts. Each age distinctive from the other; each nation with its separate story; each individual with his important work. National life has been moulded by social life and social by the individual, hence upon the broad foundation of individualism is erected the whole superstructure.

Penetrate this temple, glance to the right or the left and everywhere is discernible the cause of the historical evolutions of the world. When with the breath of life, man became a living soul, the sublime Ideal of Perfection was planted within him. Nature, herself a complete work, clothed in her panoply of the richest emerald, meets his admiring gaze. Beyond world upon world exclaims: "Behold in me a perfected handiwork." Man himself was a physical masterpiece, the reflection of God.

Consistent with the divine plan, in man were born the pure principles of virtue and truth. Each individual having his own influence, each influence seeking its own channel, flowing on and on, increasing in importance and volume until its net result is simply immeasurable. Endowed with reason, intellectual superiority, firmness of principle and strength of character, to successfully combat the sweeping torrent of opposition. To man what unlimited possibilities, what inspiring hopes!

But the mystic veil lifted from the East presents mankind degenerated and sunken, a lamentable spectacle. The interests of the many are sacrificed to the interests of the few. Individual greatness is subordinate to national, and national greatness dependent upon its achievements in war. Society is destitute of moral vitality. Selfishness, ignorance, and ambition characterize the age. Mankind is ruled by its passions and religious superstitions. Everywhere the path of human progress is traceable in blood. The flower of the kingdom is wasted upon the field of conflict; the leaders impelled by no higher motive than pride and ambition. The followers, from the inexplicable power of mind upon mind, are patiently and unresistingly hurried on toward the enemy waiting to encompass their ruin. Behold Athens, "The city of the violet crown, plunged into vice and finally to destruction." Empires, Kingdoms, and Republics upon the altar of

Mars sacrifice their thousands to appease the frenzied thirst for conquest. Such is the horrid drama in which nation and individual have played their important parts, until the words of the poet:

"The world decays and again revives  
But man for improvement ever strives—"

seems to be but idle mockery.

But notwithstanding this alarming degeneracy, man seeks a higher destiny. Implanted within the breast are those principles of integrity and virtue which can never be entirely expelled. The living man feels the possibilities of life, his highest aspirations are stirred, and with something of a sense of creative power to will and to do, he resolves to secure the realization of his Ideal. As the instinct of worship leads man from the terrestrial to the celestial, so his Ideal of Perfection, elevates him to a loftier plane of usefulness, exacting time, energy, and devotion. Each new development and each new principle that has benefited mankind from time to time, is but the product of this inborn sense of something unattained. While the restless, impatient mob clamors for conflict and conquest, quietly the idealistic soul seeks his seclusion, there to list to his own instructions, there in his privacy to unfold the new truths and discoveries, which as an Angel of Mercy, he bears to starving men.

Art, riveting our attention, appealing to our nobler instincts, tends to elevate the masses. Science and philosophy seek to turn the enquiring mind onward, upward. "We ought to become like God," said a wise philosopher, "as far as this is possible and to become holy, just and wise."

These untold influences were not without result. Silently they stamped themselves upon mankind. Henceforth beauty and expression should combine to add new lustre to the work of the sculptor. The starry worlds should command the increased interest of astronomers. Philosophy would seek to trace each effect to some cause, each action to some governing law. These were but thoughts, the germs of which were found in the hidden recesses of the all-productive mind, "the king of being."

Henceforth not alone should strife and conquest control the attention of the race, for a higher and nobler purpose made its appeal. With these rays of light, civilization bore on toward the West, sometimes waning but more often extending their benefits to all mankind.

Thus the secret of development is manifest; at different intervals the minds of great men after the closest application to one study, discover vital truths which man, yielding to an inward voice, gives to others. Slowly these truths diffuse themselves throughout the masses, who rise to loftier conceptions of life. For as the child believing its teacher



to be the fountain of exhaustless wisdom, trusts her implicitly, attaching itself to a superior being and assimilates both virtues and vices, so mankind attaches itself to a superior *genius*. To the genius of one age, men vie with each other in paying their humble tribute; sovereign power stoops to tender its homage.

To the genius of another, as to a condemned criminal the door of nobility is forever closed and by society the ban of ostracism is passed. But patiently the submissive plods on, sustained by the hope that the rejected truth will be accepted and revered by the future and finally hymns of praise are chanted to each world benefactor.

The poet would be satisfied if he could attain to the perfection of a Milton. The dramatist would be content if he might approach the excellence of a Shakespeare. Philosophers, artists, inventors, and musicians, all are moulded by and rise in proportion to the loftiness of their Ideal. The condition of society is determined by the individual, and national prosperity is proportionate to the development of society. Once, by these influences, only the nations were affected, now they affect the world. For as the individual Ideal merges into the national, so the national merges into and moulds the civilization of the age.

Israel's chaste and cherished Ideal, the ever-living God; the Greek's first and fervid love for the beautiful and sublime; the Roman's admiration for excellence in law and arms; as an irrepressible river, gushing from the pure reservoirs of the past, flowing down through the Dark Ages, mingling its waters with the limpid stream of liberty, justice, and equality from Colombia's fountain, scatter upon the shores of the present, that rich sediment from which springs the flower and fruit of our present unparalleled civilization. To this ever continuing stream of the past, we add our individual rivulets of influence. May they not pollute its crystal flood, but rather bear to future generations our love for lofty Ideals and starward aspirations.

S. TERRILL.

#### PROMINENT FACTORS IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

We look to the great man, rising in thought above the doubtings and misgivings of the lesser lights around him, to tell us of the future. At the inaugural addresses of Presidents thousands of eyes are turned upon the favorite, and ears are strained to catch any single thought that will answer to their expectations. Cleveland and Harrison satisfied this expectation by reviewing the past and drawing their conclusions from a comparison of the

present and the past. Others, with them, have called our attention to the discord between the "labor unions" and the "syndicates," the contentions of the "church" and the "saloon," and the agitation between the political parties, as three great influencing agents in American politics. This triune of conflicting forces governs the action of our citizens, and the United States standing at the height of progress and prosperity, dictates to the world.

The present phase of the secret society system is of comparatively brief history, and essentially the outgrowth of a highly tensioned political life. As was the case with ancient Athens, whose struggles for the preservation of liberty stirred the civilization to intense activity and excited the people to almost superhuman accomplishments, so the agitations in the United States have roused us to an unparalleled degree of energy. Changes have taken place that have revolutionized the civil machinery; for the people, believing that "In union there is strength," are not only connected by a national organization of forty-nine states and territories, but each of these is divided into counties, composed of townships, formed of districts and wards. Hence, man arriving at maturity is associated with no less than six civil institutions. But these are all for convenience and protection. Of similar organizations but of far greater influence are the "secret societies." For every public movement, to-day, is accomplished through the agency of "union." In the presidential campaign of 1888, the labor unions played as conspicuous a part as the nominating parties, and in the gubernatorial elections of 1890, the Farmers' Alliance represented a faction less in importance only to the two great parties.

When a merchant makes a misstep in business, he dreads the boycott; when the craftsman would find employment, he seeks aid from a fraternity; when the farmer's crops are too light for him to meet expenses, he unites with other farmers, and petitions the Legislature for a diminution of taxes or an extension of time on obligations; when the people groan under a burden they combine in opposition; and when the President would lead a successful administration he courts the sympathy of the secret orders.

If it were asked what this condition will develop, a question would be proposed that many would hesitate to answer, because of the confirmed and righteous fear of being denounced as pessimists. But when we see such a movement as the Society of Jesuits, silently creeping through the country, establishing money-making schools and religious institutions, taking the wages of the laborer to foreign countries, its interests hostile to our own, and its power lying in the ignorance of its adherents, we are



constrained to believe that this alien power must be *crushed*, or we will lose the support of a faction, the opposition party.

The great representative of godliness is the church: the stronghold of wickedness is the saloon. All history records the strife between the two. The friends of the church say that the power of the saloon is waning; that in many places where vice was king, religion has conquered. Others point to times and places where the church held the supreme authority, and where the civil power bowed to the ecclesiastical; they conclude that as the State, to-day, controls these lands, the church has passed its zenith of power and is on the decline; thus the controversy. The "saloon" delving down, examining and contesting every point, but the "church" pressing upward and gaining strength at every step; surely the world is being enlightened and that means the final triumph of right.

By far the greatest voice that resounds in our midst is that of Politics. It claims the attention of the sixty-three millions of our people. It speaks with the tongue of an angel saying, "I am the right;" it speaks with the voice of a parent saying to the dissatisfied members of its great family, "Come unto me and rest;" it speaks as a shepherd calling his straying sheep; as a wise man—"Live and let live;" it roars like a monster, "Victory and annihilation;" anon it is like a demon, seeking to destroy every thing that obstructs its mad progress. Such is the voice of politics. Ever changing, ever vacillating; now merciful, now fiendish. Here clasping the hand of a vanquished foe; there hurling thunderbolts on its head.

For twenty-five years the two great parties have contended with each other. During that quarter of a century, deadly, tragic dramas have been played—either bent on the other's destruction but neither able to live without its opponent. At one time a party rose so small as to be ludicrous to the opposition; at another time so strong as to overpower it to the last extremity. To-day, the Republican party is denounced as fit for the tomb. Though organized for a great purpose, having accomplished that purpose, it should no longer claim an existence. But a brief inspection of its platform will prove that, for whatever it was organized, it is actively abreast with all progressive and well directed efforts, for the promotion of the welfare of the country. The Democratic party has been said to be in alliance with the *devil*; but to the prejudiced, a careful review of its recent work shows no *such* dishonor. The members of this party are citizens of the Union, and as long as they observe the preamble to the constitution cannot be otherwise. The sacred provisions of that document raise the standard of our citizenship to such

an exalted position that we can with dignity survey, and with propriety ignore such sophisms. A political party is a passive power, a machine to be run for the benefit and convenience of the commonwealth, and is the outgrowth of *existing* conditions of society, and not a self-organized agent, that has for its purpose the annihilation of its opponents, or association with Pluto.

In 1866, at the close of our civil conflict, the victorious Unionists said, "Let there be a Grand Army of the Republic, to perpetuate the memory of the fallen, to glory in the preservation of the Union, to distinguish those that shared in the bloody work of the rebellion, and to celebrate by yearly festivities the triumph over the Secessionists. Then a society was formed—the Sons of Veterans—and it will be strange if there will not, be another—the Grandsons of Veterans—and another—the Great Grandsons of Veterans—while the nation yearly goes into mourning on Decoration Day, and 250,000 ministers preach anniversary sermons to those brave men. But under such circumstances, and while the parties remain that formed the North and the South, the country will continue to be divided. It will also be divided while the trade of the tropical states is antagonistic to that of the temperate. This was proven beyond a doubt by the returns of the last election, for the country below the Ohio was an unbroken Democracy, while north of that river the Republicans ruled.

Can we hope that the time will come when these two antagonists will be united? It is not essential that there be more than one political party? In many states the preference has never been changed. Carolina is always considered antagonistic to the interests of Massachusetts, but a change of party would not alter the social arrangement, the industries, or the progress of these states.

There are great crises before us. There is foreshadowing of a disturbance infinitely greater than any previous one, arising from the Bering Sea traffic, the labor trouble, and the haughtiness of England in all Canadian complications. But amidst it all *must* and *will* be heard the regular pulsations of the great heart of liberty loving America. A Republic like ours never was subdued. Athens was only overcome after her strength had been wasted by civil dissensions. Rome was prosperous during all the age of the Republic.

Americans! infinite, our possibilities; inexhaustible, our resources; boundless, our expectations.

A. C. MARKS.

### THE CITY OF THE SULTAN.

Of course we visited the famous old mosque of St. Sophia, built in the fourth century by Constantine; the first Christian house of worship in the empire,



and by far the most magnificent of its age. It stands a solid, massive structure with a great dome, round whose base several smaller ones are clustered, while at the corners of the spacious, columned court in front, rise four beautiful minarets of light stone. Within, immense piers and ancient columns of precious verd antique, porphyry, and granite brought from the temples of Diana at Ephesus, and of the Sun at Baalbec, support ponderous, marble-paved galleries, each a fair-sized church in extent. The vast circular dome shows remains of rich, though rude, mosaic work, with much that is more modern, all illustrative of the Scriptures. From the roof hang many large circular frames set with small glass vessels containing floating tapers in oil, and numbering thousands. An interesting fact about these ornaments is that they were originally of solid gold, but the Venetians carried them off after taking the city in the 13th century.

On the stone floor broad lines of straw matting range across at right angles to a line running not through the high-altar, which lies in the direction of Jerusalem towards which the early Christians prayed, but to the southeast, toward the holy city of Mecca. So, have the Turks adjusted themselves to the existing order of the place, without troubling to change things, thus proving their characteristic lack of energy, unless, perhaps, when inspired by religious fanaticism. Small marble structures with slender pillars stand at the sides, and on their floors sit priests at beautifully inlaid stands, reading the Koran, or chanting its lines in high varying tones, while rocking rapidly to and fro. Others stand on the flat tops praying towards Mecca. The vast interior presents a still stranger sight where numbers of all classes, entering at the hour of prayer, range themselves in parallel lines on the matting, and perform their devotions led by a priest; first placing the hands against the sides of the head with palms forward and bowing; then falling on the knees, touching the forehead to the ground, and so on, chanting a few measures now and then. Much of this worship is silent and therefore the more impressive. On entering the mosques one is now simply obliged to place his feet, with shoes on, in a pair of large flat slippers. Sometimes the ladies only are requested to do this.

One thing I must not forget to speak of and that is the dogs. They are literally everywhere. One cannot go half a block without seeing dozens of them, standing or lying lazily in the streets, sidewalks and doorways, never offering to move for you, and hardly stirring, even when in danger of being run over. They are a Bohemian, mangy tribe, generally of an ugly yellowish color, and remind one of the Western coyote, in all but strong fighting qual-

ities, and the plumpness of many. The entire city is portioned out between clans or packs of several animals each. The members of one of these companies will live around a street corner and the adjacent parts of the cross ways, patrolling this ground when not sleeping or in search of garbage; and woe to the dog that intrudes on their premises, for two or three pitch on to him at once and give him a severe chastisement. After dark free fights between the neighboring 'clans' occur every five minutes, it seems, and it is truly "making night hideous." The Turks do not allow them to be disturbed because of their indispensable services as scavengers, and perhaps on account of some dim superstitions concerning them. However, they give little attention to the animals except to treat them very roughly sometimes.

Everyone has heard of the two classes of dervishes in Turkey, the 'Howling' and the 'Whirling' Dervishes. We first saw a society of the former class at their devotions. After crossing the Bosphorus to Scutari by ferry, we rode in old conveyances up the narrow ways for some distances, finally stopping at an old house with a small garden. We entered and were shown up a short stair to a simple little gallery, circling three sides of a room the central space of which was railed off, leaving a second place for visitors. The gallery was enclosed by close lattice work along half its length for the accommodation of the Turkish women looking on. A number of sheep and goat skins lay in rows on the middle floor. Around the walls hung many large, tambourines and in the middle of the fourth side was a large niche, decorated with knives, arrows, swords, whips, etc., instruments of self-torture used by the earlier disciples of this order in Turkey. Soon some dozen dervishes entered in long robes and turbans and simply stockings or thin leather shoes on their feet, ranging themselves cross-legged on the rugs. The aged chief knelt before the niche, the altar, and led the rest through several motions; touching the forehead to the floor, bowing, and reciting several strange sentences in unison. Then, after a few minutes silence, an old dervish with a hooked nose and exceedingly high nasal voice, began humming a peculiar strain which reminded one much of the Chinese singing. This lasted several minutes and all then seated themselves in a line along the back of the space, with the chief in front, facing them. One now began a sing-song measure while all commenced rocking back and forth, joining in the chant to which they thus kept time; now fast, now slow. The swarthy, delicate featured son of the leader seemed the most zealous and untiring of all in this fanatical ceremony. One of the conductors of the service was a tall, fine-looking negro, a high servant in the sultan's household, the guide told us. After



nearly half an hour of this motion and singing they again went through reverences before the altar and stood in a line at the back. Two or three old men seated on skins in front began a high chant while the line commenced keeping time by bending low from the waist, (arms hanging) straightening and throwing the body and left foot to the left; then bending back and bringing the weight around to the right foot, straightening again; repeating the motion, and increasing its rapidity. This extremely tiring movement was kept up for fully forty minutes without a stop, the chanting becoming louder and shriller, and the worshippers wilder and more fanatical in gesture and expression, giving a wild yell, now and then, to urge each other on to greater zeal. At last they stopped, their garments wet with perspiration, and some of them barely able to stand or breathe. Several small children supposed to have various ailments were now brought in and placed behind the men seated face to face on the rugs, after which the process re-commenced, becoming more violent even than before; the shrill voices dinning terribly in our ears, the line of fanatics at last drawing the breath through their throats with a sound like the fierce snarl of a pack of wolves! It was something truly fearful to see human beings worked up to such a state of frenzy! Again they stopped and, after the children with a grown man or two, were placed full length upon the floor, the aged chief, supported between two dervishes, walked over the bodies, rubbing his feet on those parts of each that were thus to be cured. No cry was uttered by the children, though some of them were very young and it looked dangerous for even an old man to step on their tender legs and arms. This over, the ceremony was about to be renewed when we left. During the latter part of the performance a little boy entered and began turning on his bare feet, arms extended, and his long skirt forming a large white circle. He represented the nine legions of angels, and no doubt was supposed to ward off evil spirits during the service. He kept up the motion an incredibly long space of time without at all stopping. We felt after coming out that we had seen in this peculiar land, one of the strangest of religious ceremonies, and one we would never forget.

P. R. MABURY, Ex-'92.

(Continued.)

Koch, opposite the Auzerai House is a first class barber. Try him.

Try Geo. W. Ryder's watch repairer when your watch refuses to keep good time.

The Pacific drug store keeps a full line of fine soaps, choice perfumes, and pure drugs.

## LOCAL.

Who poisoned dot dog?

Some of our players are wanted in the San Jose baseball team.

The boys denominate the examination in Virgil a "stemwinder."

Miss Theuerkauf has subscribed her name to Emendia's constitution.

The long delayed game with Washington College is yet to be played.

The athletic association is preparing vigorously for a lively field-day.

Let the boys who want to tramp down grass do so on the ball ground.

"What an impression!" "What an impression!" "What an impression!"

The third division of the Freshmen were on duty Friday morning the 27th.

Now they do say that the faculty has engaged a box at the new base ball park.

The Junior classicals have finished their Greek for the whole term, smart boys.

Prof. D. A. Hayes preached in the First Presbyterian church on Easter sabbath.

Mr. Simpson's illness became suddenly of trifling importance as soon as the Senior retoricals were past.

Prof. Thoburn gave another of his very interesting and instructive "evenings in chemistry" on the 23rd. ult.

A large number of the boys in chapel joined the athletic association Wednesday. Possibly they were fooling.

Last Saturday week a game of ball was played on the campus. The feature of the game was Paul Snowden's kicking.

Emendia visited Archania Friday evening the 27th ult. The ladies expressed themselves as greatly pleased with the program.

Bill Nye's definition of the proper sort of a lad to make a promising theologian—"One who wears a big hat and is very readily wearied by manual labor."

When you want a shave, shampoo or hair-cut go to Koch, West Santa Clara St.

Go to the Pacific drug store for choice perfumes, fine soaps, and pure drugs, 117 W. Santa Clara St.



Timm says that Bob enjoyed his visit to Agnews immensely. The warden was much impressed when he discovered that the gentlemen were from U. P.

The ladies' tennis court in front of South Hall is nearing completion. It is well laid and packed with clay and sand, and is a great improvement to the campus.

O. G. thinks that men who write logics don't know much about iron; and that a syllogism that makes cast iron not brittle is not valid, and O. G. is authority.

A large number of U. P. students took the opportunity of hearing Edward Everett Hale's lecture at the Normal. All expressed themselves as well repaid for time and money spent.

J. L. Coats, '87, was at chapel on the 31st. ult. It was necessary to look twice, though to make certain that it was Jim. For where formerly all was smooth, now there flourisheth a luxuriant beard.

1st. East Hall boy on Monday morning—"I tell you what, boys, you ought to have seen Harper twirl them over the plate yesterday. It was great."

2nd. East Hall boys—"Is that so? Did you see him?"

1st. E. H. boy—"N-n-o, n-n-ot exactly, you see there was a very full account in the paper this morning."

2nd. boy—"Oh! ah! yes, I see."

Pember "filled" the chair of Prof. R.—in the Soph. German class on the 31st. The class threatened to elope with him through the window, but were at last pacified and persuaded to read their "Dutch."

Timm and Castleman took a stroll up to Mt. Hamilton and back last Saturday week. The trip down was made in five hours. The boys say they weren't tired or anything, but they lost five pounds in weight in the meantime.

Dr. Jewel's lecture on "Common Sense" was entertaining and instructive in the highest degree. Dr. Jewel has an inimitable way of combining amusement with instruction. If we had more such lectures, there would be a far better attendance by the students.

Ice cold soda at College Park store.

Geo. W. Ryder at 8 South First St. keeps a fine line of jewelry.

When the warm days come you can refresh yourself at the soda fountain at College Park store. It is as cold as ice.

## MIGMA.

### ROYALLY RECEIVED BY SOPHOLECHTIA.

Although our social life in the University is replete with social gatherings conducive to the highest social culture, we are confident that it would be incomplete were our young ladies' society receptions omitted. Despite the fact that at present an overplus of social events have and will demand our attention, Sopholechtia's invitations for Wednesday evening, April 1, 1891, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. H. Mabury were gladly received and, judging from the number present, were unanimously responded to.

At eight o'clock the guests began to arrive, and were ushered into their respective dressing rooms by two charming little girls. Then into the spacious parlors where a perfect bevy of Sopholechtiens welcomed their honorary members, the gentlemen, with their Emendian company, for it was tacitly understood previous to the reception that the Sopholechtiens would *receive* in state and as a body—an innovation worthy of commendation, for a greeting from so many all full of mirth and jollity could not fail to enliven the soberest of the sober.

The marble appearance of the floors, the finely frescoed walls and ceilings, with evergreen and choice floral decorations; the beautiful costumes of lovely white and cream silks and satins, worn by the gay maidens of Sopholechtia, rendered their reception a royal one indeed.

After an hour of conversation, an interchange of college gossip mingled with the strains of music from competent performers, Miss Kittie Pierce announced a game entitled "Books." The gentlemen were requested to retire to another room where each was provided with a card containing the name of some book. To the young ladies corresponding cards were given. At the ringing of a bell the young gentlemen again returned and sought the young lady who fortunately or unfortunately received a like card. Discussion on that book was then in order, provided any time was left after speaking to every one in the house before finding her with whom he desired to converse. A better way to get acquainted could not have been afforded. Several games of tiddley-winks were kept constantly going, and the experts at it were not a few.

In the midst of the pleasure, another game was announced, for which partners were to be chosen. A tangle of ribbons was stretched over a curtain between two rooms. The gentlemen entered one room and the ladies the other, each taking hold of the end of a ribbon. The curtain was then removed and



each followed his ribbon till he found his partner. On repairing to the parlor to take part in the "game" they were greeted with "April Fool."

But as on all such occasions, the seemingly important part was yet to come; but it came too soon, for being so refreshed socially and intellectually—except as to those delicate spongy chocolate creams, and that H<sub>2</sub>O lemon(less)ade—we were not wont to realize that it was so late. Although some of the candy and some of the "ade" was a hoax of April 1st, the collation, consisting of salads, sandwiches and coffee, ices and delicious cakes, was such as did adequately stimulate and gratify.

It is sufficient to say that it was a regular *Sophisticated* reception, unique throughout, a most excellent and pleasant occasion.

Those invited were: Dr. and Mrs. Hirst, Prof. and Mrs. Hayes, Prof. and Mrs. Sawyer, Prof. and Mrs. Cox, Prof. and Mrs. Thoburn, Prof. and Mrs. George, Prof. and Mrs. Crabb, Miss L. Booth, Miss Bessie Mayne, Miss Annie Mayne, Miss F. Hubble, Prof. Lease, Prof. Rogers, Mrs. Clark, Mrs. Stewart, Prof. Riedeman, Miss Edith Griswold, Mattie Walton, May Percy, May Johnston, Edith Ray, Mr. J. Nowell, T. G. Crothers, W. H. Crothers, Chas. Hamilton, Geo. Hamilton, Arthur Barnhisel, Will Bowman, Louis Jefferson, Elsworth Rich, W. F. Hyde, Oscar Wood, Frank Gray, Roy Hunkins, Miss Hunkins, Isaac Cox, Belle Eaton, Meda Bowman, Carrie George, Percy Harris, Mamie McMurty, Mabel Urmy, Mabel Crossley, Lulu Watson, Clarence Dodge, Esther Needham, Joe Knowland, A. Kincaid, Ellie Fife, Winnie Heistand, Edna Needles, Mabel Holsclaw, Stella Dunn, May Goss, Maud Mercer, Alice Meese, Alice Murphy, Hattie Murphy, Flora Richards, Jeanette North, Rose Gilbert, Marguerite McKenny, Blanche Rosencrans, Cora Hogg, Flora Moore, Mary Dickson, Evelyn Hunt, Minnie Gerichs, Louise Gerichs, Hersey Bean, Leslie Burwell, Wilford Field, Mr. Ogden, W. L. Webster, Fred Patterson, Guy Dodge, E. B. Williams, Mr. Van Denburgh, O. G. Hughson, Pember Castleman, Clarke Whittier, Bert Wilcox, Henry Timm, A. B. Post, R. L. Gruwell, Olin Marsh, H. Walton, Harry Goodall, John Tregloan, V. C. Richards, J. A. Percy, Jr., L. V. W. Brown, Heber Tilden, Harry Gay, Mr. Wootten, C. A. Elliott, Chas. Henderson, J. F. Clute, Howard Woodsum, Howell Melvin, E. W. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. Woodward, D. J. Zumwalt, Harold Kirkbride, Harry Milnes, Guy Milnes, J. F. Jenness, Fred G. Burrows, S. D. Briggs, William Blake, George Brown, Carrie Bean, Marguerite Hirst, Grace Upton, Mae Black, Frank Urmy, Agnes Crary, Nellie Zuck, Susie Kingsbury, Mattie Walton, F. Dennis, Mr. Silman, Ida Beringer, Edith Barnhisel, Emily Brown, Meda

McMillan, Hattie Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Alexander, Grace Clark, May Clark, Mabel Guppy, Estella Guppy, Neta Smith, Sallie Cory, Mr. and Mrs. Tompkins, Cathie Bean, Ada and Ida Larkey, Alice Naramore, Susie Springer, Grace Watson, Ross Sargeant, W. Lovejoy, Parnie Hamilton, Jessie Casad, Alice Casad, Martha Barmby, Mary Barmby, Annie Earl.

### Y. M. C. A. AND Y. W. C. A.

The fourth annual convention of the college associations of Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. of California was held at the University of the Pacific, College Park, April 2—5. About thirty delegates were present representing the University of California, State Normal School, Napa College, and the University of the Pacific. The convention was greatly favored by the presence of Mr. H. T. N. Marshall of Boston, formerly an associate of D. L. Moody, Mr. H. Hillard of San Diego, formerly of Princeton College, and Mr. W. H. Mead, State Sec. Y. M. C. A. of California.

On Thursday evening at eight o'clock a reception was given to the visiting delegates in the Conservatory parlors, after which the company retired to the dining-room where a choice collation was served by the young ladies of the local college association. Dr. Hirst, Pres. of the University, and Miss Hubbel delivered short and appropriate addresses of welcome which were responded to by R. D. Hunt of Napa, Mr. Cushman of Berkeley, and Miss Sisson of the State Normal School.

On Friday morning the convention was called to order by R. D. Hunt. After devotional exercises the following officers were elected: Pres., A. H. Barnhisel of the University of the Pacific; Vice-Pres., Miss Hardy of the State University; Secretaries, Mr. Cushman of Berkeley and Miss Clamm of Napa. Organization being completed, reports from the various colleges were received. Napa College Y. M. C. A. has a membership of twenty-five and a gymnasium class of sixteen under its auspices. The Y. W. C. A. of the same institution is doing good work with a membership of twenty-four. The State Normal School Y. W. C. A. with a membership of one hundred, is the largest association of the kind in the State. The State University reported a membership of sixty and that a new building, costing about twenty-five thousand dollars, the gift of a noble Christian lady of Berkeley, is soon to be erected for the use of the association. The Y. W. C. A. of the U. of P. with a membership of forty is doing effective Christian work among the young ladies of the institution.

E. M. Hill, of Napa, read a paper on "Physical



Culture in Colleges" wherein he advocated the education of the entire man—body, soul and spirit. This was followed by a very interesting and profitable discussion of the subject.

At the afternoon session Miss R. Ordway of the State Normal, in a paper on "Christian Work Outside the Weekly Prayer Meetings" set forth valuable plans of work which are in successful operation in the association which she represented.

"What Attention Shall We Give to Foreign Missions?" was ably discussed by Miss Mattie Haven of the University of Pacific. The Master's command, "Go ye into all the world," the condition of woman in heathen lands, and the fact that woman can best carry the gospel to woman, make it imperative for the Y. W. C. A. to take an active interest in foreign missions.

"How to Reach Non-Christian Girls" by Miss Mary Clayes of Berkeley, and "The Best Way to Conduct Religious Meetings" by Miss Lizzie Kamm of Napa, were full of practical suggestions which, if put into practice, must necessarily be productive of good.

In the evening after a short gospel address by Mr. H. N. F. Marshall, Mrs. Thomson, Secretary of Coast Committee of Y. W. C. A. delivered an address in which she showed the importance, place, and power of the Y. W. C. A. in Christian work.

Saturday morning the convention opened with devotional exercises conducted by Mr. Marshall. This feature of the convention is one which is always well attended and well so, for it is the course of a leavening which leavens the whole of the convention. Following these exercises, Mr. Hunt of Napa read a paper on "Bible Study; Its Necessity, Advantages, and Results." The discussion which followed this paper brought out many helpful and practical points. A. H. Barnhisel next read a paper on "Religious Meetings; Their Place and Power." The subject was treated in a practical way and some valuable suggestions were offered. After a short business session an adjournment was taken for luncheon. The afternoon was occupied by a paper urging "Individual Work in Colleges," which was followed by one of Mr. Hillard's most interesting and inspiring Bible readings, and by a paper of much interest on the "Relation of College Associations to Foreign Fields" read by Mr. Mead and prepared by Mr. Woodhams who was not permitted to be in attendance at the convention. At this point an adjournment was taken and four carryalls which the home associations had provided, were loaded down with joyous though tired delegates, and a drive of three or four hours was taken through the Garden City and its beautiful suburbs.

The earnestness of this convention was attested by

the raising of about \$325 for the support of a college Secretary for the college association work of the State.

Sunday morning a consecration service was held, after which Prof. Hayes preached one of his characteristic live sermons. In the evening consecration and farewell services were held and the convention adjourned to meet next year at Berkeley.

### MUSICALE.

Last Thursday afternoon a large and appreciative audience was very charmingly entertained at the Conservatory of Music.

It had been announced that Miss Elsie Pratt, one of Prof. King's pupils, would play from memory, the fifteen inventions of Bach, to be followed by a "musicale" under the direction of Prof. Pasmore.

Two o'clock was the time set for the entertainment to begin; but before that time the lower floor was packed and the gallery well filled with an audience such as none but Prof. King can attract.

Prof. King introduced Miss Elsie Pratt who performed from memory, as a prelude to the musicale, the following programme: Etude No. 1. C. Major (Bulow,) *Cramer*; 15 Inventions (2 voiced,) *Bach*; Etude No. 4. A Major, *Cramer*; Rondo Capriccioso. Op. 14. *Mendelssohn*; Etude No. 5. F. sharp Minor, *Cramer*; 15 Inventions (3 voiced,) *Bach*; Etude No. 7. F Minor, *Cramer*; La Rossignol (The Nightingale,) *Liszt*.

Miss Pratt's memory is something marvelous. At the close of her playing President Hirst stepped to the platform and, in behalf of the Conservatory class, presented her with a handsome steel engraving of Bach, the celebrated musician, whose work she had so well reproduced.

Then came the other numbers in the following order:

1. *Rossini*—Bel Raggio, Miss Helen Swayne;
2. *Chopin*—Andante Spianato and Polonaise, Op. 22, Mr. F. Loui King;
3. *Pasmore*, a—Harmony, b—The Miller's Daughter, Mrs. Hillman-Smith;
4. *Mozart*—"Within These Sacred Dwellings," Mr. H. B. Pasmore;
5. *Donizetti*—Com e Bello, Miss Gertrude Auld;
6. *King*—a—Nocturne, b—Musical Sketch—"Songsters of Paradise," c—Humoreske, in G, Mr. F. Loui King;
7. *Rhode*—Variations, Miss Helen Swayne;
8. *Schumann*—"The Two Grenadiers," Mr. H. B. Pasmore;
9. *Marston*—"In My Garden," "Spring Song," Miss Gertrude Auld;
10. *Raff*—Caprice—Polka de la Reine, Mr. F. Loui King;
11. *Schubert*—"My Sweet Repose," *Lassen*—"In Springtime," Mrs. Hillman-Smith;
12. *Pasmore*—Bridal March, Mr. H. B. Pasmore.

Miss Helen Swayne and Miss Gertrude Auld are



Prof. Pasmore's pupils from San Francisco where they are well known. Miss Auld has a good voice and trills beautifully. Mrs. Hillman-Smith acquitted herself unusually well.

Prof. King's ability needs a more graceful pen than mine to do it justice; sufficient to say that he did unusually well. "Andante Spianato and Polonaise" was rendered better than usual if that is possible, and of his own composition the "Songsters of Paradise" seemed the most popular, and was pronounced exceptionally fine.

The University has great reason to be proud of her Conservatory of Music and especially of its able Dean, Prof. F. Loui King.

## EAST HALL ECHOES.

Editors, - - - - (ELLIE J. FIFE.  
J. R. KNOWLAND.

The tennis court is fast nearing completion.

Poisoning of dogs is not a very lucrative business.

Where were the professors when the lights went out?

Quite a number of students have joined the gymnasium class of Mrs. Woodward.

Professor L—— is quite fond of chocolate creams, especially those made in April.

Of late serenades have been quite a common occurrence in the vicinity of South and Central Halls.

A number of the Hall teachers were unconsciously made the victims of Kodak snap pictures last week.

Any notes (PHAROS notes) which the students will hand to the E. H. editor will be thankfully received.

Professors on second floor sometimes make calls in "evening dress" in the fullest sense of the word.

Mr. Gettys has left school. The many friends he has made during his short stay are sorry to lose him.

Cavano pays a visit quite often to his younger sister(?) in Santa Clara. We are pleased to see him so devoted.

The life of the gardner is not a happy one. Dainty foot prints are often seen on new made flower beds.

"She had a small room-mate by the name of—— who loved her and tried to the best of her ability to protect her etc."

Miss Conyers has rendered her decision in regard to the smartest College student. Mr. Nowell, allow us to congratulate you.

Cartesia and the Y. M. C. A. have brightened and beautified the appearance of their assembly room by having the same papered.

"What is the matter with the milk Terril serves?" "It's all right you——" "but a weak voice was heard murmuring, "Wood (would) that it had been."

Flash light photos are all the go, one, however, going furthur than the subject desired.

A ghost appeared at the doorway—  
The flash light was no more.

'Twas nearing April 1st. The lights burned bright, and the professors watched that live long night. Some one was fooled. I wonder who——

Dear readers, 'tis left to you.

At the quarterly election of Cartesia the following officers were chosen: President, H. Gay; Vice-President, S. Terrill; Rec. Sec'y., M. Rowell; Cor. Sec'y., A. C. Marks; Treasurer, W. Guth; Sergeant-at-Arms, W. Blake.

Lord and Ehrenpfart received the rite of baptism "A la East Hall" a short time ago. If the amount of water used was an omen of the faith in which they were confirmed, we may hereafter look upon them as Baptists.

At the election of Adelpia a week ago Friday evening, the following officers were chosen for a term of twenty weeks: President, J. R. Knowland; Vice-President, C. Raven; Rec. Sec'y., F. Wooten; Cor. Sec'y., P. Spencer; Treasurer, W. C. Doub; Chaplain, J. F. Lynn; Sergeant-at-Arms, B. C. Hatch.

The following conversation was heard between three Normal girls during the lecture at the Normal school.

1st. "There's Holbrook Blinn and Heber Tilden. Here they come, Heber first."

2nd. girl, "Oh, the sweet thing." (meaning Tilden.)

3rd. to 1st. "Sit down or they will see you."

1st. "I won't sit down. I want them to see me." And they saw them.

'Twas midnight. The patter of many feet was heard in the hall. What could it mean? Was it that students had overtaxed their brains "cramming" for the mid-term examinations which were just at hand, and in their frenzy of brain, together with nervousness, had rushed from the dim light of the low burning lamps, and were walking the hall to allow the cooling draughts to waft upon their troubled brows? Or still again was some fair damsel in their minds, and were they planning how to alienate her affections from the other fellow? Who will enlighten us?



One of the South Hall young ladies wishing to celebrate the first of April, chooses for her victims her near neighbors, but not wishing to undertake the monstrous undertaking herself musters "Aids-de-camp" consisting of two friends who take the oath of allegiance and march forth. Their neighbors were securely locked in their rooms, and the enemy kept watch at the door waiting for a descension from the transom. They waited. Breakfast bell rang but still they waited. At last they descended to the dining-hall when, much to their chagrin, they found their victims enjoying the bountiful repast of an early April morning. Moral: Some houses have windows.

## EXCHANGES.

Our devil tells us that when he came to college some years ago from the back woods of Cow County, he picked up what he afterwards found out to be a college paper and read "*The oldest college in the world is the Mohammedan College at Cairo, Egypt.*" He then placed before us several papers and bid us read. In one, the *Texas University Magazine* for February we noticed the above. To this date we have considered this paper to be one of our best exchanges but our good opinion vanished and we now consider the ex-man from Texas to be as mossy backed as the college editors who now send, and we suppose when the 20th century has rolled around, will continue to send their papers directed to Pacific Pharos, *University Pacific*, San Jose.

We then cast a hasty glance at a second paper and the familiar line—"Non paratus," dixit Freshie" met our eyes. Our ire was raised and we were about to give up in despair when we found that the above was only part of an article which we insert below:

"We had thought that the larger and better papers were exempt from this exhibition of a bulldozing spirit in imposing upon the good nature of these items, palsied by age, but when we see the *Princeton Tiger* printing the following, and that, too, without credit, we give up all hopes:

'Non paratus,' dixit Freshie,  
Cum a sad and doleful look;  
'Omne rectum,' Prof. respondit,  
Et 'nihil' scripsit in his book.

"This is so old that possibly the *Tiger* may not have been able to find the name of the author, but we should think that at least they would put it in quotation marks if for nothing else than for a due respect to its age. Our spirit has been broken by this exhibition of heartless cruelty toward a poetic item and we retire leaving the field to the remorseless hunter for news."—*Lehigh Burr.*

Finding this criticism which so perfectly coincided with our own ideas, we were somewhat relieved. Yet hoping to more thoroughly allay our wrath before scanning some of the more suspicious visitors, we brought from out that mass of Exchanges a friend, one in whom we have long trusted, the *N. C. University Magazine*; her sight alone soothed our angry passions and we began to read "*Students who smoke, chew, or snuff tobacco are denied admission to the University of the Pacific.*" The devil heard the above and said that it started its rounds some twenty years ago. Mad—we were doubly mad, 1st, because we had seen the above floating around in so many different shapes that it had grown totally obnoxious and unbearable. 2nd, because it had now gone South—where it had undergone a change and was now made to reflect on California girls, for we have heard that in the South women alone snuff tobacco. We now thrust our hand deep in the pile of exchanges and laid hold a little reddish fellow. It was addressed to San Jose and marked *one cent due*. To say that we were disgusted would not half express our feeling but when we had removed the wrapper and found that it was the *Spectator*, and when we began to read and found "Students who use tobacco, etc.," we grew weak, and the pen dropped from our grasp.

When earth has passed away  
And time shall be no more,  
More years have yet to roll  
Than sands upon the shore  
Of every sea;  
More than the stars of heaven,  
Or leaves that brightly wave  
On every tree;  
The ages yet to come,  
Innumerable, indescribable  
Is Eternity!

The above is one verse of a small poem that appears in March number of the *College Student* written by one Dickert, '94. We have noticed more of his poetry, and can say that he is a promising young poet.

"Will you walk a little faster, said an athlete to his legs,  
There is someone right behind us, who is nimble on his pegs;  
He is double socket jointed, with an Indian rubber spine;  
And if you do not hurry, he'll be the first to breast the line.  
Will you, won't you, say why don't you, *can't* you strike a faster pace?  
If we do not toddle quicker, we will surely lose the race!"

*The Red and Blue.*



PACIFIC PHAROS

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