

THE STATE COLLEGE CADET

Vol. 3.

Lexington, Ky, Dec. 15 1892

No. 4

JOAN OF ARC.

There was born in 1411, in the village of Domremy, a little peasant maid, an honest shepherd's daughter whose life was to change the fortunes of France.

Until the child was eight years old, she lived the simple, wholesome life of the peasantry. Then the angel voices called her, and the girl, laying down her happy childhood, carried the secret of her divine counselors until she was seventeen. She then confessed the secret to her mother who astonished and incredulous, related it to Joan's father and brothers; and soon it was rumored all through the village and whispered all through the country round Joan's home, that Jacques D'Arc's little maid was commanded to seek out the young dauphin and deliver France by making him king.

Accompanied by her uncle who could not resist her pleadings, she went to Vaucouleurs, where she obtained an interview with Bändricourt and besought him to take her to Charles VII. Bändricourt, too doubtful and incredulous to believe in the truth of the girl, handed the matter over to the clergy who examined the little peasant to discover whether she was an impostor inspired by the devil or really lead by the holy saints Margaret, Catherine and Michael as she claimed. Convinced of her truth, it was arranged that her heart's desire be granted, and she was led to Charles. He, doubting her inspiration, dressed himself simply and surrounded by his courtiers, awaited her coming, thinking to mislead her by his plain attire; but the little peasant at once fell on her knees before him and besought him to deliver France.

Inspired by her faith, an army was formed at the head of which she rode, clad in spotless armor typical of her purity, upon a snow white charger. Her standard was the fleur-de-lis, the oriflamme of France. Her success was marvelous, and after a series of wonderful triumphs, the object of her life was attained in the coronation of her king Charles VII. Then weary of scenes of carnage, her heart turned

to the peaceful cottage home of her childhood. The superstitious French however, believing their fortune would depart with her, refused her request to return to Domremy. The end came quickly.

She was captured by the English at Compiègne, carried to Rouan, and thrown into a dungeon, from which she was led to the market square and burned as a witch. She died holding a cross of twigs given her by a tender-hearted Englishman.

It is strange that, in the Pantheon at the French Temple of Fame, two of the four series of frescoes should be devoted to peasants—one St. Genevieve, the patron saint of Paris, the other Joan of Arc whose memory is sacred to the whole world. These frescoes show each stage in the wonderful life of the Maid of Orleans. The first shows her walking in a wood near her home, the thatched roof of which shows through the trees. In her hand she carries a distaff, but her arm has fallen listlessly to her side, and one can almost hear the voices of the hovering angels around her head, so wrapt is her expression.

In the next she is no longer a peasant maid, but a soldier urging commanding, inspiring her troops at the battle of Orleans, from which she expelled the English May 8, 1429.

The third picture portrays her watching the coronation of Charles VII in the Cathedral at Rheims. In the last we see her bound to the stake, clasping her cross and looking heavenward. These frescoes and a scene at the Musee Grevin which reproduces her room in her girlhood's home, show, in some degree, how her memory is cherished by the French.

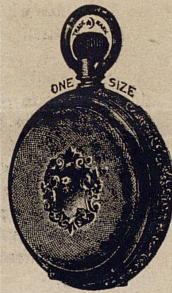
One day in early spring, I stood in the Chateau of Chinon where Joan first saw the young dauphin. I thought of the splendor that had been there. I saw the frescoed ceilings, the tapestry, the wondrous dresses and beauty of the women, the embroidery and lace about the courtly men, and Charles VII leaning against the richly carved old stone chimney piece. Then I saw

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Then I thought of them, your castle is a ruin, the clouds are its frescoes, the vines its tapestry, cowslips the carpet, crumbling stones the chains, the only thing left is the mantle; but the home of the girl is as she left it, the glory of France is her monument; she is remembered with love, you with contempt.

CURRY DESHA BRECKINRIDGE.

IN MEMORIAM.

At a meeting of the Patterson Literary Society of the A. & M. College, Lexington, Ky., M. B. Jones, J. A. Butler and Paul Murrill were appointed a committee to draft resolutions of respect to the memory of J. T. Robinson. The following were reported and unanimously adopted:

Whereas, The Great Ruler of the universe has in his infinite wisdom removed from our midst our beloved and esteemed fellow member, J. T. Robinson, of Laurel county, Ky., who died of typhoid fever at Lebanon, Ky., on the 19th of November, and

Whereas, It is eminently proper and appropriate that we, his associates of this society, who knew him intimately during the years of his college life, should give an expression of our appreciation of his worth; therefore be it

Resolved, That in the death of Mr. J. T. Robinson this society has lost one of its most highly distinguished and worthy members. He was a young man of sound judgment and intellectual attainments, unswerving in his devotion to what he deemed right, zealous in the performance of all duties, and combining in a happy, high degree all the elements of an energetic and successful worker. This society, while deploring his loss, delights in bearing testimony to his worthy attainments, his pure, exalted character and admirable bearing as a fellow member.

Resolved, That we, as fellow students, have all sustained in the death of Mr. Robinson an irreparable loss, and that not only the college with which he was connected for two years, but also the county in which and the people among whom he was reared, have sustained in his death the loss of a noble and upright young man.

Resolved, That we recognize in Mr. Robinson a young man of exemplary conduct, whose voice was ever for the good of his fellows, always advocating the right, con-

demning the wrong, counselling his associates against error, and in all actions a peacemaker.

Resolved that copies of these resolutions be sent to the STATE COLLEGE CADET and to the Mountain Echo, with requests to publish; and that they be entered upon a memorial page in the records of this society.

W. B. JONES,
JAS. A. BUTLER,
PAUL MURRILL, } Committee.

W. T. DRURY, President.
T. R. DEAN, Secretary.

Y. M. C. A.

The Young Men's Christian Association of the college has thus far been neglected this year by the CADET, and, since we believe that it deserves some mention, we will now take vengeance on the editor by worrying him with a few lines.

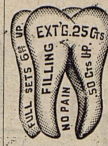
We may begin by saying that the Y. M. C. A. at the beginning of the session, endeavored to show brotherly love by meeting the new students at the trains and conducting them to the college, and also by finding rooms for them. This was very much appreciated by those who felt its influence, because a stranger can most enjoy kindness.

Owing to some of the old students being late in returning to college this fall, the president of the Y. M. C. A. could not well appoint committees for the various purposes until late, and hence some phases of the work have been delayed; however we have had interesting meetings, being frequently addressed by some one of the faculty.

The "Week of Prayer" for the Y. M. C. A.'s all over the globe was observed with unusual interest by ours. The average attendance was greater than common and a liberal contribution was made to assist in carrying on this work in the U. S.

The Y. M. C. A. prides itself on having fitted up a reading room for the boys of the dormitories and for others of the college as well. The amount of literature in the reading room is not yet very large, as the room has just lately been set aside for the purpose, still we expect an increase in our reading matter and it is but natural to suppose that the boys will avail themselves of the opportunity for improvement.

May we not close with a word of explanation on behalf of the Y. M. C. A. for the benefit of those who oppose the organization and also for those who are yet ignorant of its intention? First, it is wholly un-nominal, and this is a feature which every one must admire; sec-



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ondly, its special aim is to make christian men of college students, and who can estimate what a power for good that will be among men when they go out in life and manage the public affairs of their several states, for generally speaking they do. We may sum it all up by saying that the sole intention of the association is to extend the kingdom of our Lord.

T. R. DEAN.

—o—
FOOT BALL.

V. M. I. vs S. C.

This game was played at Lexington, Va., Saturday, November 26. We left here hurriedly in the rain Friday night, not having heard definitely that we were to go an hour previous to the time the train was scheduled to start.

Until we were within a few miles of Lexington, Va., we thought we were to play Washington and Lee.

There was snow all through the mountains and also at Lexington, but the gridiron had been swept clear of snow, and was in fair condition. During our stay in Lexington we were most hospitably treated by the V. M. I. boys.

Shall we draw a curtain over the game? I think it goes without saying, that our boys were more interested in the mountain scenery than in the result, 34 to 0. The team was by far the strongest our team has met with or seen play; and regardless of the strong playing done by the A. & M. boys, they were overmatched by the greater weight and superior skill of the V. M. I's.

Everything is decidedly military at the V. M. I. and apparently, it would be a good hospital for bad "cases of military" so common among us.

Finally, Sunday night brought us to our own Lexington still in the rain and very tired after our 1,000 mile ride.

L. A. C. vs S. C.

This game was played at Louisville, Nov. 19.

The prospects in the morning were not very good for a game as it was snowing at daybreak, but it soon stopped. However it did not snow at Louisville and the excellent grounds were in first class condition.

The game was but an hour long because most of the State College boys returned home that night and had to leave early. Cold prevented a good attendance, but those there were interested enough to keep warm.

State College won the toss and chose the west goal, thus having the strong wind in their favor.

From the start it was easy to see that the S. C. was the stronger and would in all probability win. After a short struggle State College got a touch-down, it being made by Bryan who kicked the goal.

Soon after the ball was put in play from kick-off, Athletics lost the ball, and then State College lost it by a wild pass and the Athletics almost got a touch-down on that play. By end and line rushes they soon forced State College back and made a touch-down, but failed to make the goal.

State College started the V with a rim and soon had the ball well down the field.

Brent was obliged to retire as his knee-cap was thrown out, and hill was put in his place. But little more of the first half remained, but it was enough for the State College to make a second touch-down. Bran also made this but failed at the goal.

Time was called the score standing 10-4 in favor of State College.

The State College boys started off well in the second half and Bryan soon made his third touch-down, failing at the goal. This was the last time the College boys scored as the Athletics after that played hard and kept the State College on the defensive. For a long time the battle was waged inside the 25 yard line, gradually closer to the State College goal and finally over with a minute to spare.

Athletics kicked the goal. Nothing of importance was done in the time remaining, and time was called with the ball on the Athletic ground. Score 14-10 in favor of State College.

As this was the first ball won by tee Stately Collegians, they were naturally in very good spirits and they felt even better when they got a telegram from the University boys saying that they had won over Richmond. One of the pleasant features of the day was meeting old State College boys several of whom are studying in Louisville.

Messrs. Pottinger, Powell and Patrick and others gave us a hearty greeting, cheering lustily for the boys and giving them a pleasant goodby.

Some say, the game was won by the facts that some of the boys got some rabbit feet on the way down and that "the same day it snowed."

Upon their arrival at Lexington the victors found a large crowd awaiting them, this was a pleasant surprise. The crowd was composed of State College boys, University

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EDITORIAL.

When instinct bids the birds betimes to wing their flight to summer climes, when the would-be-poet sighs and grieves o'er the myriads of fallen leaves; when the timid squirrel nimbly flees to his cosy nest among the trees; when a fellow hates to leave his bed as he sees his breath freeze overhead; or saint or sinner each must swear at the icicles in his hair; we're prompted in a thousand ways to think of the Christmas holidays.

Not two weeks until Christmas! No doubt many of the students are now beginning to review the past three months, regretting that they have not applied themselves more diligently to their studies. They do not anticipate the holidays with pleasure, but waste their time in vainly regretting that they have not studied harder and played better foot ball.

That is the way with State College students. They study hard all day long and then bewail the sad fact that they have to sleep a few

hours at night and lose so much time.

Then soon after Christmas, examinations commence! Now take the CADET's advice and don't spoil your Christmas dinner by thinking of the examinations. Don't deny yourself the pleasure of calling on your best girl just once during the holidays. Do take a little recreation for once, and don't spoil the whole week preparing those examinations. B. T. S

All of the students who wish to return to their homes or take a pleasure trip during the holidays should go over the L. & N. if possible, in as much as it has shown A. & M. boys many favors during the last few years by way of special rates at the close of each term of school. Students by going in parties to D. P. Smith would find it to their advantage, in the matter of procuring cheap rates and first class accommodations.

By special arrangement with the publishers we are prepared to furnish the Cosmopolitan together with the CADET, one year, for \$2.50. Every student should read at least one good illustrated magazine. By sending at once you will receive the Christmas number. Address all subscriptions to the State College CADET, A. & M. College, Lexington, Ky.

Instead of a Christmas tree one of our city churches proposes to give donations in money to help defray expenses of the young men who are preparing for the ministry in Union College at Barboursville, Ky., under charge of Hon. D. Stevenson, D.D., formerly State Superintendent of Public Instruction.

A cute little Miss,
A sweet little kiss,
It lasted only a minute;
Then I took just one more
From her plentiful store,
When the maid boldly said:
"You are in it."

-Ex.

Capt. Cox paid us a visit (not his subscription), last Saturday.

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boys with the team, the latter had just arrived from Richmond and friends.

A line of march was formed, the teams marching side by side in twos with the College and University colors at the head with the foot-talk won in the games tied to top of the respective colors. Captains Hobdy and Wallace were at the head of the teams and in front of all was a drum corps. The procession marched up Main street from Mill as far as the Phoenix Hotel and passing through Court House Square to Short street up Broadway to Hamilton College where the parade broke up.

The yell of both institutions were frequently given, each cheering for the other.

The tired boys soon sought repose and the only sound on the frosty midnight air was the boom! boom! of the cannon fired by the midnight artillerists.

S. C. vs. C. U.

This game which virtually gave the pennant to Central University was played on Dec. 3. There was a large attendance from both this city and Richmond.

The game was called at 3:10, and and the S. Cs. started out as if they meant to win, but could not keep the ball, and the C. Us. soon began to carry the ball steadily toward our goal, only now and then interrupted by some brilliant individual playing on our side. They soon made a touch-down and kicked a goal—the first for them this year.

They play the same thing again and make another touch-down, but fail to kick the goal.

The C. Us. start again from the center of the field with 12 yards, but soon lose 8 and the ball goes to the S. Cs. on the fourth down. The home-team now begins to play; Bryan, Hobdy, Baird and Thomson, by short runs soon carry the ball to C. Us. 15 yard line.

The ball then goes to C. Us. whose half-back kicks the ball on second down, but it strikes Garred and is carried over for a touchdown by Bryan who also kicks the goal.

They start again from the center of the field, the home-team plays bravely now. Thompson making two good runs, one twenty and the other twenty-two yards. Hobdy smashing the center for eight yards; but we fail to make enough in the next four downs, the ball is lost, so the C. Us. work back past the center of the field, when the game closes, and our chances for the championship are lost.

S. C. vs. K. U.

Saturday, December 10, witnessed by far the best game of the series. The day was cold and the boys all played with more vim and snap than ever before.

The attendance was not large, but Pres. Patterson and several of the faculty were present, and there was no lack of enthusiasm on the part of those that faced the cold.

It has been remarked that more science was displayed by both teams in this than in previous games.

One new center rush surprised every one, and the new men, Redmon and Lyle, showed extraordinary playing. Thompson, however, was the main source of strength, always knowing just what to do and how to go about it. John Wallace and Douglas, neither of whom are students of the University, both did excellent work for the K. U's.

K. U. came out expecting a walk-over, but how badly they were fooled and how ruefully they wended their way home ward when the game was over.

There was less quarreling than in any game we have attended this year.

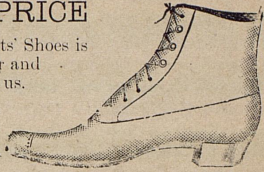
The game was called at 3:15. S. C. won the toss and choose the north goal, preferring the wind to the advantage of having the ball.

The K. U's. try their checker-board play, but fumble; however, Douglas gets the ball and makes 9 yards for them. The ball goes to our boys on the fourth down, and they commence some brilliant playing. Some strong playing; Thompson repeatedly bucking the center for short gains, also making a good run around the left, soon carried the ball to the 15 yard line. Redmon made a run around the right and made touchdown outside of line. Bryan punted the ball in but the boys failed to make a fair catch. The ball now goes to the field. Moore made a good run for K. U's., 5 yards was granted on a foul, and Douglas by a good run, made a touch down for the K. U's., but Wallace failed to kick the goal.

At the start from the center our boys made a few insignificant gains and the ball went to K. U. on fourth down. They do no better and on the fourth down the ball went to S. C. again. On the second down Thompson got the ball and started around the right but finding no hole in the K. U. line went back across the field and made a beautiful unguarded run of 30 yards. Redmon, Lyle and Garred each add 4 yards and S. C. s buck center for 10 yards more. The half ended with the ball at K. U. 20 yard line; score 4 to 4.

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The boys now show their metal; the half starts off with a gain of nine yards each for Thompson, Lyle and Garred. Thompson is granted five yards as foul tackle, Lyle makes four more and Garred smashes through a hole in the K. U. line for twelve yards. Lyle makes touch-down and Bryan kicks the goal.

Lucas starts off with nine yards for K. U. six are added through the center, five granted on a foul; then the ball is passed back to Douglas who succeeds on spot to "Grannie" Baird's magnificent tackle, losing nine yards. From this point the ball changes hands often, but the K. U. have the advantage. They carry the ball to S. C.'s 10 yard line only twenty seconds to play, but ball goes to our boys on a foul. The game ends with a pretty run by Thompson of about twenty-five yards.

The game of the 3rd practically decided the championship in favor of Central University. The State College and Kentucky University now tie for second place.

A game is being planned between the State College and Central College of Danville.

The following poem is dedicated to our foot-ball team
The lives of all great men remind us,
We may rise while others fall,
And departing, leave behind us,
Footprints on a leather ball.

EXCHANGES.

Harvard has a Prohibition club.

The University of Pennsylvania now ranks fourth in point of members, having 1700 students. Harvard, Michigan and Yale outnumber it.

The Leland Stanford University has a campus containing 70,000 acres, with a driveway seventeen miles long.

A mother and two sons entered the Freshman class at Ann Arbor.

Wesleyan is to have a \$75,000 gymnasium, the erection of which will commence shortly.

Hon. Simon Yanders offers Wash \$30,000 on condition that a like amount be raised from other sources.

Chautauquas take the land for immense classes. The literary and scientific class of '92 numbers between 2,500 and 3,000 graduates.

The University of Pennsylvania

is to have a new dormitory \$25,000. It will be the largest in the United States.

The largest foot ball score on record is 158 to 0, in a game between Harvard and Exeter. This, however, was in the early days of foot ball.—Ex.

We are satisfied with 10 to 4.

The center rush on the Harvard foot ball team will probably be Lewis, a colored law student.

DePauw enrolls about 900 students this year. It is steadily advancing in all departments.

A. A. Stagg, formerly of Yale, will have charge of the gymnasium of Chicago University.

Prof. Wm. Patterson (irately)—
"I wish you would pay a little attention to what I say, Miss Saxton"
Miss Saxton (demurely)—"Well, I am paying as little attention as I can."

Dr. Southgate asked Prof. Logan how his son was getting along. The Professor answered: "Well, he's the best in his class, but it's a very poor class, the poorest class I ever had."

Jack and Jill went up the hill,
To get their college paper,
Jack said, "Sis, let's pay for this."
And Jill said, "That's the caper."—Ex.

Erratum.—On second page at the end of the "In Memoriam" of J. T. Robinson, W. B. Jones should be M. B. Jones as it is in the beginning of the article.

I
Cupid was once the God who reigned
O'er every land.
He swayed supreme; no mortal
fain
Would challenge his command.

II
But times have changed,
and cupid now
Is long since dead.
We build our altar, pay our vow
To Cupidity instead.

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LOCALS AND PERSONAL.

Holiday,
Rah, rah, rah!!

Who plays foot ball?

Monday, Nov. 28 vs. Good Recitations.

Ask Kerrick when he saw Mars.

W. J. Jones will be center rush in our next foot ball team.

Even Mulligan is complaining of scarcity of water.

The cadets in Capt. Brent's company "kahnt stahnd ahround hoff the hour ahnd drill the other hoff"

For Latin, Greek, German and French "jacks" call at the stables of Stoll Shackelford and Co. Band Room, A. & M. College, Lexington, Ky.

Mr. Aulick has begun the study of Entomology; he is very much surprised to find that the crawfish has no vocal cords.

Prof. Blanton to Kerrick.—"What are the principal parts of fero?"

Kerrick—"Fero ferre tulu latum."

Prof. B.—"I am afraid you are feeding me on taffy."

As E. B. Johnson and Ward were passing a fire alarm box, Johnson said: "Ward, how do you put a letter in these boxes? This morning I tried for half an hour to put one in, and then had to take it to the post-office."

"All men are created equal." How about Drury and Robt. Nelson?

There is no better way to cure the blues than by painting things red. Suppose we all try it Christmas.

"To eat or not to eat," that is the question with the dormitory boys.

Mr. R. A. Burton has recovered from his slight illness, and resumed his position on the staff of the Transcript.

The students who spent Thanksgiving at home were very much displeased when they heard on their return that a very nice dinner had been served at the dormitory.

Last week Mr. McElroy started for his home in Union county, in order to get the full benefit of the Christmas holiday.

In the heat of debate McFarlan informed the audience that circumstance is derived from circum and standere.

The game of foot ball between the second team of A. & M. College and the city team was played, Saturday afternoon December 9, score 10 to 0 in favor of the A. & M. boys. The second team had a walk-over from start to finish.

C. M. Davis, a former student of the A. & M., but now a theological student of the Kentucky University, attended the last meeting of the U. L. S., and gave a highly imaginative talk on a very tender subject, viz: his "First Sweetheart."

By request of the President's history class we publish their vote of thanks to the cows and the Police Court.

Mr. Barber says he does not altogether admire the present water system, but thinks it rather better than the flood which was once universally adopted.

Several of the boys have announced themselves as candidates for President of the mess; we would like to state just here that the columns of the CADET are yet unengaged.

About the time for raising whiskers,
As next spring they'll be the go;
Right you are, rub on lather,
Be in earnest, do not stop.
Every "Noble" man would rather
Raze a beard than any crop.

The nuptials of W. W. Roddick and Miss Sallie Burgin, both old students of the A. & M. were celebrated on the 10th ult.

Quite a party of State College

W. J. Houlihan & Brother.

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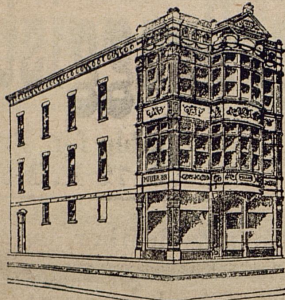
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students, including many of the gilded element of both sexes, took a rabbit hunt Thanksgiving day. A gala day was spent but "nary a cotton-tail was captured."

We hear that Butler Southgate has been the recipient of extraordinary honors at the U. of Va. Law School. We are glad to hear that the State College is so ably represented there.

Mr. Weatherby has returned to College and is prepared once more to cast his lot with the denizens of the dormitory.

Mr. H. Ward of "Sinnthiana," was at College the other day on a visit to his son "Josh."

Maxey is taking book keeping.

Mr. Kerrick, the astronomer of the State College, now divides his attention between the moon and another of the earth's satellites of "Pearlie" lustre.

Several of the young ladies have visited the Metaphysics class recently, no doubt attracted by the many charms of Mr. Butler's handsome person. Come often, we're glad to see you.

Sam Moore writes from the Medical College of Chicago, that he longs to be back at the "dorm." to "chip in a nickel to buy cheese."

Judge Maxey visited the dormitory Saturday, and took dinner at the "mess" as the guest of his chum, Mr. Abraham.

Jack Patrick, who attended here last year, is now taking a course in law at the Louisville Law School.

Prof. Kastle (in chemistry class): "Miss Hill, what is the largest known diamond?"

Miss Hill—"The ace."

P. L. S.

The improvement which has been bespoken in our reports through out this year was proven by the open session held in our hall on the evening of November 18.

The programme had been arranged quite a while before and the performers showed they had made the best of their time. The students and faculty of the college had been invited and quite a number of them were out.

The glee club furnished music for the evening and was highly praised by all.

Mr. McFarlan read a beautiful selection, which was followed by one of Mr. Hudson's declamations which never fail to please.

An essay was read by Mr. Page on the subject "Religion and the State," in which Mr. Page displayed full well his great ability as an essayist and showed the power of bringing out new thoughts. Mr. Page does not consider Mr. Ingersoll as an infidel, but merely as a man desirous of making money, and one who has chosen as his life's vocation a profession hardly so crowded as some others.

Prof. Terrill narrated an incident which happened to him in his school days—those days so dear to the hearts of all, and on which it is so pleasant to look back.

The question for debate: "Resolved, That the fear of punishment has more influence for good than the hope of reward," was well discussed, after which the judges decided in favor of the negative.

Last and least Mr. Drury, who had presided throughout with that grace which is so characteristic of a man of his size, having called Vice-President J. A. Butler to the chair, came forward and read society paper "The Spectator." After reading the paper Mr. Drury resumed the chair, thanked the audience for their presence and attention, and invited them to our next open session.

The Society was then dismissed.
Cor. P. L. S.

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