

11-1901

## C.A.C. Lookout, Volume 6, Number 4, November 1901

L. F. Harvey

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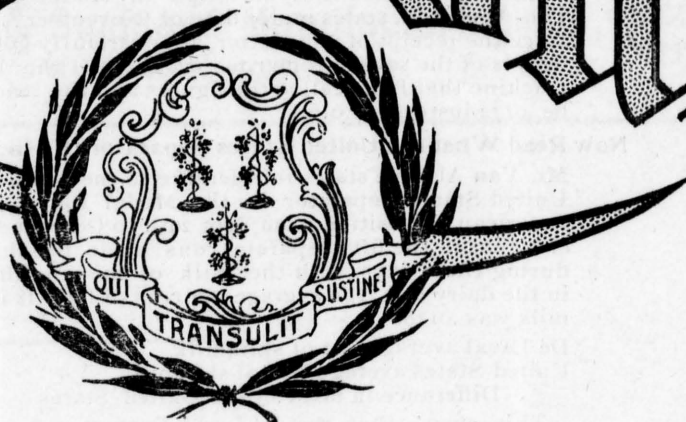
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G. A. C.

# Lookout



... NOVEMBER ...

1901

HIGHEST AWARD  
at the  
PAN-AMERICAN EXPOSITION.

# The United States Cream Separator

Has Won the Gold Medal or the Highest Award

at Every International Exposition at which it has been exhibited since its invention.

Our "would-be competitors" are advertising as follows:

"The supremacy of the De Laval machines at Buffalo is a continuation of their triumphant record at all previous great expositions."

Yes, this supremacy (?) is a continuation of their triumphant (?) record and that record shows the "triumphant supremacy" was

## In Wind Rather Than in Work.

Mr. Edward Van Alstyne, Supt. of Model Dairy at the Pan-American, states under date of November 1st, "I find since the receipt of your letter, after carefully going over the figures of the seventy-one runs of their ( the De Laval ) machine that I mis-called the figures and the reading should be .0172 instead of .0161."

## Now Read What the United States Separator Did in the Model Dairy.

Mr. Van Alstyne states in reference to the work done by the United States Separator in the Model Dairy at the Pan-American Exposition from Sept 29th to October 30th inclusive that in the fifty separate runs made by that separator during these days, with the milk of the ten different herds in the dairy test, the average per cent of fat left in the skim-milk was .0138.

|  |       |
|--|-------|
| De Laval average test of skimmilk        | .0172 |
| United States average test of skimmilk   | .0138 |
| Difference in favor of the United States | .0034 |

This shows that the De Laval Separator left 25 per cent more butter fat in the skimmilk than the United States. An immense waste that amounts to a very large sum of money upon the dairy products of the world. Enough to pay for a United States Separator to replace every De Laval Separator now in use.

Perhaps our chagrined and disgruntled "would be competitors" "with characteristic advertising honesty" will undertake to bluff this statement off, but it remains true and is a matter of record that cannot be successfully denied.

On the practical every day work

**The United States Separator Stands Without a Peer.**

The Most Thorough Separator in the World.

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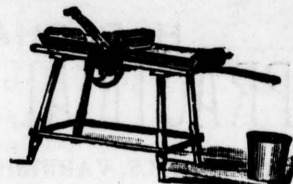
**VERMONT FARM MACHINE CO.,**  
**BELLOWS FALLS, VT.**



## A DAIRY FARM PLUS

A Green Mountain Silo, a DeLaval Separator,  
A Stoddard Churn and a Waters Butter

✿ ✿ Worker equals ✿ ✿



## PROSPERITY

✿ ✿ WHY? BECAUSE: ✿ ✿

**The Green Mountain Silo** will produce the most milk at the least expense, and with it 20 cows can be kept on the same land that could keep but 10 without it.

**The DeLaval Separator** will skim the milk cleaner and is guaranteed to make more butter than any other.

**The Stoddard Churn** is best made and easiest to operate and clean.

**The Waters Butter Worker** is the best device ever offered the public.

✿ ✿ TRY ONE OR ALL OF THEM ✿ ✿

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Sent Free on Application

**Mosley & Stoddard Manufacturing Co.,**  
RUTLAND, VERMONT.



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**PRACTICAL PAINTER**

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Cutlery of every description . . . . .  
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and Ice Cream in Willimantic.  
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of what to wear on a warm summer's day.  
The styles are pleasing, the assortment  
large the prices are temptingly low.

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**CONTRACTORS AND BUILDERS.**

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**Glass, Kalsomine, Varnish and Brushes.**

Outside and Inside Finish,  
Mouldings, Brackets and  
Stair Work. . . . .

Steam Power Shops on Spring Street, Near Pearl.  
Willimantic, Conn.

**\$3.00**

Will buy you as good a shoe as any man  
need wear. We make a specialty of a  
shoe at this price, and we have our name  
stamped on every pair as a guarantee of  
good value. We have them in tan, lace,  
with vesting tops, also Black Vici. with  
lace tops, and lace and Congress Calf  
Shoes. . . . .

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**THE FAMILY SHOE STORE,**  
738 Main Street.

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**AT A**  
**SMALL**  
**PROFIT**  
**NOT**  
**TRASH**  
**AT A**  
**SMALL**  
**PRICE**

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**& CO.,**  
**CLOTHIERS AND**  
**OUTFITTERS,**  
**Willimantic, Conn.**

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**STRINGS, TRIMMINGS, SHEET MUSIC**  
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Also 2,000,000 Barn Boards

**At the Lowest Possible Prices.**

Office and Yard, Church Street,  
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P. J. Twomey, Yard Manager.

The Recognized Headquarters  
Throughout the State for . . .

### ***Dinner and Toilet Ware,***

Imported and Domestic.

Beautiful Brick-a-Brac and Cut Glass, Lamps,  
and Lamp Fittings, Barstow Bay State  
Ranges. Gas and Oil Stoves, Refriger-  
ators and Kitchen Furnishings.

**We'll fix it all Right with the Purse.**

**THE MELLEN & HEWES CO.,**

725 Main St. Waverly Building,  
Hartford, Conn.

### **MODERN STEAM CARPET CLEANING AND ROUGH DRY FAMILY WASHING**

as well as our Famous Shirt and Collar Work, is  
**Sure to Please. Prices Right.**

**Maverick Laundry and Carpet Cleaning Works,**

802 Main St., WILLIMANTIC, CONN.  
Opposite Hooker House

**SANDERSON FERTILIZER & CHEMICAL CO.,**

LUCIEN SANDERSON, President.

Importers **Agricultural Chemicals**  
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Sole Proprietors of

**Sanderson's Special Formular**

### **★ FERTILIZERS ★**

Office, 217 Water St., NEW HAVEN CONN.  
Circulars Free.

### **Up-To-Date Stationery,**

BASE BALLS, BATS,  
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688 Main Street, Willimantic, Conn.

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### **Combination Clothiers . . .**



Hatters and  
Furnishers..

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## **WAITING FOR YOU**

We are waiting for you to find out the difference between the BEST GOODS  
and the "mayhap" kind.

We've waited for a great many people who wanted to be sure of the best  
goods, now we are waiting on them instead of for them. Absolutely pure goods,  
equitable prices and courteous service are waiting for you at our store.

Respectfully,

**H. V. BEEBE.**

# C. A. C. LOOKOUT.

PUBLISHED MONTHLY.

NOVEMBER, 1901.

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# C. A. C. LOOKOUT.

VOL. 6.

STORRS, CONN., NOVEMBER, 1901.

No. 4.

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Subscribers upon changing their addresses, or upon failure to receive their papers regularly are requested to notify the Business Manager.

The LOOKOUT will be sent to all subscribers until its discontinuance is ordered and arrears are paid. Price \$1.00 per year.

## BOARD OF EDITORS.

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M. E. PIERPONT, '03 Alumni Notes

D. K. SHUTTLEFF, '04, Exchanges.

*Entered as second class mail matter at the Eagleville Post Office June 22, 1901.*

We are glad to note and recognize the interest shown in the LOOKOUT by the under graduates. We have observed occasional editorials in our contemporaries urging their fellow students to be more generous in the matter of contributions. Present conditions would seem to indicate no need for such a request on our part.

It seems to us, as we sit in our editorial chair, and consider various plans for the improvement of the LOOKOUT, that the Alumni take less interest in our well being than we deserve. We recognize the fact that the number of the graduates is not large; how small, then, the minority that appears on our subscription list. In the editorial view, the prime duty of every graduate upon receiving his diploma is to hand in his subscription, and thereafter to keep us well informed in respect of matters that concern himself, the college, and his fellow alumni.

The unreasonable, belated appearance of the October number of the LOOKOUT may, we fear, have raised in the minds of our subscribers the apprehension that the Editors are not fully awake to the duties and responsibilities of their position. To any such criticisms we can only reply that owing to conditions for which we were not responsible, and difficulties which we had no share in creating, it was simply impossible to bring out the number for October earlier. Even after the manuscript was prepared for the printer, exasperating delays occurred. In fact, taking into account the relatively small number of students, and the burden of financial difficulties bequeathed to us by our predecessors, we are of the opinion that the LOOKOUT does well to maintain its existence at all. We have no desire to complain; on the other hand we look with confidence for better days, both for the LOOKOUT and for the College, and we hope to make a paper, which, if not a distinct advance upon form-



er volumes, shall be at least not inferior in merit and which shall be of interest to all former friends of Storrs.

---

Owing to the lateness of the season it has been possible to make several much needed improvements about the college campus.

The dreary stretch of gravel in front of the New Dormitory has been replaced by turf and this slight alteration, with the new walk, very much improves the appearance of that particular spot.

Several small signs setting forth the fact that one is required to keep off the grass have been placed in conspicuous places for the benefit of the public. It seems as though in an institution of this kind such reminders might be done away with. We all have time enough to follow the walks while going to and from the different sessions of the day.

Nothing makes the campus look so barren and ugly as a number of paths shorn of grass and extending in whatever direction chance may decide, where there ought to be only a level expanse of green-sward. It is the duty of everyone to be careful of the grounds and jealous of their appearance and to do nothing that would tend to detract from their natural beauty.

When the winter shall have passed and spring shall once more be with us, then it will remain for us to see that none of these unsightly short cuts are started and allowed to exist.

---

Where people are congregated closely together and associated with each other, it matters not whether they be young or old, they are bound to talk about something or someone. This is especially true where the community is more or less isolated as is ours. We do not consider other people's feelings as much as we ought in every-day conversation. Why is it that we jump at

conclusions and do not wait to weigh matters carefully; or take only one view of things where there are probably several that might be considered? This is one fault of the human race which might be corrected and that without very strenuous effort on the part of each individual. Plainly speaking, if every person would mind his or her own business there would be fewer conflicts and less animosity all about us. If everything that is said had to be proved there would be fewer depreciatory remarks and more harmony in the world at large. A good plan is to say nothing that we can not prove, and then to say as little as possible about matters that do not concern us. If an unpleasant thought is left unsaid it never will come back to us later when we might wish it had never been uttered.

---

Why are so few students attracted to our State College? This vital question has been a burning one with the trustees and faculty for several years. Many answers have been given, many suggestions have been made; but so far as practical results are concerned, the question remains essentially unanswered. After the flood of opinions finding an outlet in the newspapers of the state during the last summer, one is hardly justified in assuming that the people lack interest of some sort both in the institution itself, and in its methods and management. Yet, despite the solicitude of the press, the College is not now, and as far as we know, never has been attractive to the youth of the state. This is all the more noticeable, as the cost of the education obtained here is not beyond the means of the average citizen. Many have, in consequence, come to the conclusion that the courses of study offered here are such as appeal to a limited class only, that the College, in short, does not present opportunities for acquiring the ed-

education desired by the youth of the state. However true this may have been in the past, we think it is not so now. All the courses offered at the present time, assure to the faithful student a sound education in the particular line selected. The equipment is excellent, and is steadily improving; the faculty is earnest, and devoted to the work; the dormitories comfortable at least, even if they are not so luxurious as at some other Colleges. Yet our recitation rooms and laboratories are not crowded, and our dormitories have empty rooms galore.

The situation, if somewhat remote, is healthful, beautiful and in every way delightful; students, instructors and visitors alike admire it, and enjoy the quiet, segregated yet active life of the institution. It would seem, therefore, that unless prejudice prevents, the commanding situation and the broadening courses must prove attractive to students.

We do not believe that the people of this state have become possessed by a feeling of ill-will toward this, the youngest of her colleges, yet it would appear from the statements in the public prints that there is a very general misapprehension with respect to the aims and advantages of Storrs, the real work here accomplished, and the opportunities here given for a sound technical, and English education.

### COLLEGE NOTES.

Another involuntary muscle found. Located in the neck. Seems to perform its function better during meals than at any other time.

Miss Dora I. Harding ex-'04 has been the guest of Miss Emily Goodrich 1902.

A mistake in weather signals is often as disastrous as the same in football. Many have returned with a heavy heart when a gain "down the line" was certain.

Football victims are numerous about our campus. It reminds one of a racing track to look at some of the "hobbles."

A few of our young ladies accompanied the football team to Norwich. All report a very pleasant time. Some said they had a very good effect upon certain members of the team. Stan plays were noticeable.

Miss Dimock '04 is now boarding at Grove Cottage.

Captain Crowell has commenced training the basketball team.

"Whose are these?" This placard in bachelor hall, takes the place of "Keep off the Grass," on the campus.

Miss Laura Wheeler '02 expects to make a two weeks' visit with Miss Nora Fortulacker before Christmas.

Mrs. Niles of East Hampton and Mrs. Francis of Deep River, have been the guests of Miss Elizabeth Goodrich '02.

Miss Champion of Eagleville, has entered the Freshman class.

The Misses Garrigus ex-'03 spent Sunday, November 10, with Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Garrigus.

The painting of the Chemical Laboratory and the New Dormitory is a much needed improvement. A new coat of paint would change the appearance of the Old Dormitory greatly.

The best record made in Storrs yet is that made by "Old Grey," Beebe's old trusty. From Willimantic to Storrs in two hours and twenty-three minutes is what you call rapid transit.

A ground glass window has been placed in the door of the president's office. All necessary information can be ascertained by reading the printed matter thereon.

A box now encloses the telephone. This is a much needed improvement.



The junior class made the annual trip to South Coventry Thursday, November 21st, for the purpose of scoring cattle.

The Storrs wind has commenced to blow. Some of our freshmen will have to be pretty steady on their feet or they will find themselves down in the Valentine meadow. Remember, freshmen, there are no barns to hinder your progress now and if you once get the raise while travelling between the Main Building and the Chemical Lab. it will be "Good Bye Dolly I Must Leave You."

"The Abode of Two Fools." This placard hangs on the back of Bushnell and Clark's door and no one denies its truthfulness.

Mr. Pierpont '03 has been suffering from a severe cold. Through some mistake on the part of the giver, Lowney's chocolate bon-bons were given to the suffering man when S. & B. cough drops would have proved more beneficial to his health.

Averill went the back way; McLean the front. Who got off the easiest?

A. B. Clark is very much interested in the Sunday evening meetings of the Christian Endeavor. His name heads the list of petitioners for a suitable walk ( broad enough for two ) from the church to the cottage by way of the Valentine corner.

The following was written by one of the senior girls showing how considerate they are of their Aggie classmates. We appreciate their interest in us; "Professor Koons has been absent from his college duties for ten days. This does not necessarily mean rest for the weary seniors. Fifteen pages a day of "Vet" notes are not so much easier than Geology."

Twing could not help letting his arm go to waist for the doctor placed it there.

The "Wreck of the Hesperus" cannot be compared with that of Harvey. His appearance presents to us not the resource but the liability of a foot-ball player.

The "Rev." George Herbert Lamson has laid aside the "Prince Albert" and is now girded about by the garb of a basket-ball player.

Mr. Ned Dimock has left his college duties and returned to the farm, to apply the knowledge that he has already obtained in that art.

The girls should remember the words of Edward Young, "The man that blushes is not quite a brute."

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#### FACULTY AND DEPARTMENT NOTES.

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Quite a number of new plants, which Professor Gulley purchased at the Pan-American Exposition have arrived at the greenhouse.

Nearly all the roads on the college grounds have received a coat of gravel under the supervision of Professor Raymond. Attractive sign-boards have been placed in convenient places so that it is impossible for anyone to go astray while visiting our college.

The author-cards in the card catalogue in the Library which are marked "P. O." in red ink in the upper left hand corner indicate that the book with the title which is given on the card is to be found in the president's office.

Professor Koons attended the meeting of the National Grange held at Lewiston, Maine recently. He reports a very enjoyable time.

Professor Beach lectured at a grange meeting in Washington Depot, Conn, November 26th. The subject of his lecture was "The Dairy Cow."

President Stimson attended the convention of state colleges and experiment stations at Washington, D. C. recently.

Dr. C. A. Meserve, Dr. E. H. Lehnert and President Stimson attended the Yale-Harvard game in Cambridge.

Mrs. H. R. Monteith and daughter Marjorie have come to spend the winter with Professor Monteith. Miss Monteith was formerly a member of the '04 class. She will resume her studies with her former classmates.

Mr. Dallas has returned from the hospital where he has been undergoing treatment for his eyes. He has been advised by his doctors to resign and move to California for the benefit of his sight. We all sympathize with Mr. Dallas and wish him a speedy recovery, in the new climate.

#### ALUMNI NOTES.

'88. BORN—A son to Mr. and Mrs. Charles A. Wheeler, Sunday morning, Nov. 10th, at their home in Spring Hill. Mr. Wheeler is delighted at the advent of a boy, for he claims that boys are always better mathematicians than girls. Mrs. Wheeler is doubtless equally pleased, as the family already contains a girl who will, without doubt, be delighted to carry out the most advanced ideas in Domestic Science and Art.

'93. Mr. William J. Frey has recently purchased a farm at Windsor, Conn. We are glad to see our graduates taking up the delightful occupation of farming.

'95. Mr. A. J. Pierpont has recently added to his dairy buildings, a milk room, which will make the handling of his milk much more convenient.

'97. Mr. G. H. Johnson of Winsted, married Miss Cora Schaif of that town, October 31. Mr. and Mrs. Johnson will

make their home in Winsted where Mr. Johnson is engaged in the insurance business.

'97, '01. Mr. R. D. Beardsley, '97, and Mr. J. H. Blakeslee, '01, are playing foot-ball on the company A (C. N. G.) team of Waterbury. Messrs Dodds, Hotchkiss, Stout, and others of the Y. M. C. A. Champions, of that city, who will be remembered as having played against our College team in the past two years, are now playing on the same team. Mr. Beardsley made the only touchdown after a ninety yard run at the time they defeated the Yale third team, 6 to 0.

Mr. Beardsley was married in Norwich, October 8th, to Miss Sullivan a former school teacher at Plymouth. Mr. Beardsley has left his position with W. G. Smith of Waterbury, and is now assistant to city engineer Ham, of Naugatuck, Conn.

'98. Mr. D. G. Burgess is taking a special course at the college, and is playing substitute on the foot-ball team.

'98. Mr. H. L. Garrigus made a flying visit to his home in Wolcott, about the middle of October, for the purpose of selecting some of the best fruits and vegetables at the fair, to send to the exhibition at Buffalo.

'98. Mr. Herbert Kirkpatrick has been working in the college creamery in the place of Mr. Jones, *Dairy*, '01, who is slowly recovering from the injury to his ankle.

'99. Miss Ida Hobby, who was employed in the family of ex-president Flint, has returned to her home.

'99. Mr. E. C. Welden has completed his labor at Buffalo. He returned home about the first of November. Mr. Welden expects to study dairying in Wisconsin this winter.

Ex-'99. Mr. J. M. Stocking is foreman of the vegetable and poultry farm of Dr.



Millet at his sanitarium in East Bridgewater, Mass.

'00. Miss Marie C. Brown is teaching school in Vernon Center, Conn.

'00. Mr. I. C. Karr would be glad to hear from any of the alumni of the college. We understand that "Fargo" has added to his list a number of new acquaintances of the feminine gender since his abode in New London. Address 5 Masonic street.

'00. Miss Anna C. Jacobson is house-keeper in a School of Domestic Economy, Pittsburg, Pa. She also teaches cooking at the Y. M. C. A. in the east end of town. Address 3349 Forbes street.

'00. Miss Christy Mason is attending Morse Business College of Hartford.

'01. Mr. J. H. Blakeslee has accepted a position with the Metropolitan Insurance Company of New York; he is stationed in their branch office at Naugatuck, Conn.

'01. Mr. Edwin P. Brown has a position in his brother's restuarant, 120 East 14th street, New York, N. Y.

'01. Mr. T. F. Downing is working for the New England Mutual Life Insurance Company under Mr. Knowles at Willimantic; address North Windham, Conn.

Ex-'02. Mr. A. C. Gorton is working for the Prudential Insurance Company of New London, address 29 Green street.

Ex-'03. Misses Minnie and Annie B. Garrigus, with their sister, made a short visit at the college November 9-11.

Ex-'03. Mr. G. E. Walters is attending school and playing center on the football team at the Park Institute; address 688 Park avenue, Bridgeport, Conn.

Ex-'04. Misses Harding and Moriarty make short visits at the college occasionally.

Ex-'04. Mr. Trowbridge was a witness of the game at Pomfret.

## ATHLETIC NOTES.

Owing to the accident which prevents me from using my right arm, I have been obliged to appeal to the members of the junior class and to the typewriter for the writing of Athletic Notes for this issue of the "Lookout." However I will try to give to our readers, a somewhat vivid account of our recent successes and failures.

This year Basketball has been added to our various branches of athletics and we anticipate your hearty support in this, our new athletic enterprise. Basket-ball is not new to all. But to those who know little or nothing of the game I would say: Come and see the first game and I assure you, you will be present at the second and all subsequent contests. It is the most interesting game to witness that has ever been invented for indoor recreation.

We have been granted the use of the College Hall for practice and for our home games, and it is the duty of each student to see that he gives no cause for regret, on the part of our President or Faculty, for having given us this much appreciated privilege.

Now Captain Crowell has a very suitable place in which to develop a "fast" team. Manager Moriarty has several games arranged, so "take notice" and avail yourselves of the first opportunity to be present.

We are truly sorrowful at parting with our faithful friend and much loved coach, Mr. Thomas D. Knowles. His conduct of our athletics has been such as to command our highest admiration. His influence upon the students has been excellent in every respect; no one more thoroughly appreciates this than the boys themselves to whom he endeared himself by his manly and straightforward character.

At parting we wish him to know that his admirable work has been and will con-

tinue to be keenly appreciated; that the standards of manly and clean athletics he has established here will remain. Mr. Knowles has a warm place in the heart of every member of the association. It is our earnest hope that in the new work to which he now goes he may meet with the highest possible success and happiness.

---

C. A. C. vs. M. H. S.

---

C. A. C. won the toss and chose the lowest goal and M. H. S. kicked off. McLean caught the ball and advanced it about fifteen yards.

C. A. C. in two plunges carried the ball another fifteen yards, then by a close formation play Moriarty carried the ball around right end for a touchdown. Clark kicked the goal.

M. H. S. kicked off. McLean caught the ball and advanced it twenty yards. Then by successive line and end plays the ball was carried over the line for a second touch-down by McLean. Clark kicked the goal.

M. H. S. kicked off. Downing caught the ball and advanced it twenty yards. C. A. C. by strong line bucking carried the ball to the M. H. S.'s forty yard line, then McLean broke through the line on a plunge and made the third touchdown. Clark kicked the goal.

The teams lined up once more and M. H. S. kicked off. C. A. C. again had things her own way and carried the ball to the ten yard line. At this place Twing made nine and a half yards, and in trying to push the ball over after he was tackled losing the ball to M. H. S., thus putting C. A. C. on the defensive for the first time. M. H. S. could not gain and was forced to punt. Downing caught the ball and was tackled in his tracks. C. A. C. then carried the ball over for the fourth touch-down, made by Carpenter. Clark failed to kick the goal.

The teams lined up and C. A. C. received the ball and advanced it about ten yards. By repeated line plunges the ball was carried to their forty yard line. At this period time was called for the end of the first half.

After a rest of ten minutes the teams lined up and C. A. C. kicked off. M. H. S. advanced the ball about ten yards.

M. H. S. tried several line and end plays but could gain very little, but on a double pass their right tackle made a long run of about forty yards.

M. H. S. was unable to advance the ball, and was therefore forced to punt. C. A. C. then carried the ball down the field for long gains and McLean took the ball over the line for a touchdown. Clark failed to kick the goal.

C. A. C. then took the defensive and on gaining the ball relied entirely on punting.

The last five minutes was devoted almost entirely to the exchange of punts in which McLean far excelled his opponent.

Time was called with the score 28 to 0 in favor of C. A. C.

LINE-UP.

Averill-l-end-r-Moriarty  
Twing-l-tackle-r-Pierpont  
Carpenter-l-half-back-r-McLean  
Stevens-l-guard-r-Farrell  
Full-back, Clark      Center, Dewell  
Quarter-back, Downing  
Subs., Shurtleff and Crowell.

—WRITTEN BY A. N. CLARK.

---

C. A. C. vs. R. I. C.

---

The Rhode Island Agricultural College football team arrived in Storrs on Friday, October 26th, and while here proved themselves gentlemen in every sense of the word. They were the nicest lot of fellows we have met upon the gridiron this season.

Both teams were said to be in the pink of condition and bade fair to give us a good game. The game was called at 10 o'clock Saturday morning.

C. A. C. won the toss and defended the west goal, kicking off to R. I. C. who advanced the ball a short distance. They were then held for downs and passed the ball back twenty yards thus obtaining first down. Here they would have lost the ball on repeated fumbles but for the amazing decisions made by Prof. Tyler, the referee from Rhode Island, who gave them first down on a fumble several times in succession. At last they punted; the kick was blocked, and C. A. C. gained possession of the ball on the R. I. C. 15 yd line and by a series of line plays the ball was carried over the line. The goal was not kicked. Score C. A. C. 5, R. I. C. 0.

R. I. C. kicked off to Clark who advanced the ball 20 yds; by line plays the ball was pushed to the center of the field, where time was called for first half. Score C. A. C. 5, R. I. C. 0.

Second half—R. I. C. kicked to Downing who carried the ball to 50 yd line; McLean then made 30 yds around the end; steady gains through line and around the ends brought the ball to the 5 yd line; Harvey then took ball over for touch-down on tackle through tackle play. Clark kicked the goal; score C. A. C. 11, R. I. C. 0.

R. I. C. kicked again to Downing and he made a long run. After a few line plays McLean circled the end for another touch-down. Goal not kicked, score C. A. C. 16, R. I. C. 0.

Again Downing caught the kick, long gains were made by the backs and tackles; Twing then made a touch down on tackle through tackle play; score C. A. C. 21, R. I. C. 0.

R. I. C. kicked to Clark who took ball to center of field. After a series of line plays, Downing circled the end for a

touch-down on a quarterback trick play. Clark failed to kick goal. Score C. A. C. 27, R. I. C. 0. Time was then called, ending the game.

#### LINE-UP.

Twing-l-tackle-r-Harvey  
Stevens-l-guard-r-Farrell  
Carpenter-l-half-r-McLean  
Moriarty-l-end-r-Averill

Dewell, center. Clark, fullback.

Subs. Burgess, Crowell and Shurtleff.

Time of halves, fifteen minutes.

Officials, Mr. Tyler of R. I. C. and Mr. Hall of South Willington.

#### C. A. C. 6, POMFRET 0.

Connecticut lined up against the Pomfret School eleven Saturday November 2 at Pomfret, Conn.

The game was called at 3:15. Pomfret kicked off, and Connecticut advanced the ball to their forty yard line and after a few plunges and end plays, pushed it over for a touchdown. Clark kicked the goal.

Pomfret then kicked off again and with aid of the wind sent it over our line for a touchback; McLean then made a beautiful punt from our twenty-five yard line to their fifteen yard line. Pomfret by hard struggling forced the ball down to our five yard line where they were held for downs; we then took the ball to their forty yard line when time was called.

Score end of first half, C. A. C. 0, Pomfret 0.

In the second half McLean kicked to their ten yard line, Pomfret advanced the ball a short distance and lost it. C. A. C. then returned the ball to their three yard line, and was about to push it over for another touchdown when the principal politely informed us that the game was over. Why he should have taken such a sudden step as that is more than we can understand unless he was afraid his little boys



would get hurt, or a score run up against them that might hurt their feelings. Our line-up was as follows:

Center, Dewell  
 Stevens-l-guard-r-Farrell  
 Twing-l-tackle-r-Pierpont  
 Carpenter-l-half-back-r-McLean  
 Moriarty and Burgess-l-end-r-Averill  
 Full-back, Clark  
 Quarter-back, Crowell and Moriarty.

M. E. PIERPONT, '03.

### C. A. C. vs. WILBRAHAM.

On Monday, November 4th, the C. A. C. football team met and defeated the Wesleyan Academy team in Wilbraham, Mass. This game was, without exception, the best game of the season. C. A. C. was in excellent condition with one exception. McLean was sick and consequently out of condition. The day was ideal and everything favored the hard and well fought battle which began at 3.00 o'clock.

C. A. C. kicked off and Wilbraham slowly but steadily forced the ball down the field for a touch-down. The goal was not kicked.

C. A. C. again kicked off and after Wilbraham had made repeated gains through our right tackle, McLean was called in and Harvey, who had been playing in place of McLean, resumed his old position at tackle. At once C. A. C. got the ball on downs and steadily pushed it towards the goal line, but a forward pass gave the ball to Wilbraham. Again did C. A. C. hold them for downs and this time pushed the ball across the line for a touch-down. Clark kicked but ball struck goal post. Score, C. A. C. 5, Wilbraham 5.

Wilbraham kicked to McLean and he advanced the ball ten yards. C. A. C. then began to force the ball down the field but time was called with the ball in the center of the field. Score end of first half C. A. C. 5, Wilbraham 5.

Second Half—Wilbraham kicked off to Clark who advanced the ball ten yards. The ball was then pushed to center of field by the half-backs and full-back. Here Wilbraham was fooled on a tackle play and Twing made thirty yards being downed on the five yard line. C. A. C. then promptly pushed the ball over for a touch-down. Clark kicked the goal. Score C. A. C. 11, Wilbraham 5.

Wilbraham kicked to Carpenter who made a long gain. C. A. C. then made further extensive gains on the fullback through tackle formation; Clark could not be stopped and again and again did he go through the line for from three to seven yards each time. Steadily the ball moved towards the goal line and by hard bucking was carried over the line for a third touch-down. Clark failed to kick a difficult goal. Score C. A. C. 16, Wilbraham 5.

Wilbraham kicked to Averill who made an excellent run by good dodging. Again the ball was forced down the field but by short gains only. However another touch-down was soon made. Goal missed. Score C. A. C. 21, Wilbraham 5.

Clark caught the kick and forced the ball a short distance, then C. A. C. lost the ball on downs and Wilbraham forced the ball down the field for a second touch-down. The goal was kicked. Score, C. A. C., 21, Wilbraham 11.

Time was called soon after the ball was kicked off.

This game was entirely free from slugging and the teams were evenly matched. The side having possession of the ball having the advantage.

### LINE-UP.

|  |           |             |
|--|-----------|-------------|
| Burgess and                            | 1-end-r   | Crowell and |
| Averill                                |           | Averill     |
| Twing-l-tackle-r-Pierpont and Harvey   |           |             |
| Stevens-l-guard-r-Farrell              |           |             |
| Carpenter-l-half-b'k-r-McLean & Harvey |           |             |
| Dewell, center,                        | Moriarty, | quarterback |
| Fullback,                              | Clark.    |             |



## C. A. C. vs. WILLISTON SEMINARY.

The C. A. C. boys met their second defeat of the season at the hands of the strong Williston team which clearly outplayed them in an almost faultless game.

Only once did Williston fail to gain the required distance C. A. C. played a lifeless game and had possession of the ball but twice during the game, and then for only two minutes. The wretched work done by C. A. C. was largely due to a lack of practice during the week prior to the game. Many of the men were unable to practice owing to injuries received in the game with Wilbraham played on Monday of the same week. The game was called at 3:00 on the Williston Seminary field.

Williston kicked off to C. A. C.; Clark caught the ball but was downed after short gains. By line plays the ball was advanced several yards but a fumble gave the ball to Williston. C. A. C. was unable to hold Williston, and Strong quickly made a touchdown. Clark failed to kick the goal.

McLean kicked off to McMillan who was downed in his tracks on Williston's five yard line. Williston advanced the ball a short distance when Twing, our left tackle, was removed from the game with a broken collar bone. Pierpont took his place. Williston, by line plays and a few end runs, soon crossed the line for another touch-down. Goal missed.

Again C. A. C. kicked off, the ball going over the goal line, thus making a touchback; Williston here violated the rules by advancing the ball when it should have been kicked off to C. A. C. by Williston from their twenty-five yard line. C. A. C. overlooked the error and the game continued. Williston forced the ball to the center of the field and punted. Moriarty caught the punt and advanced it to center of field. Then by steady gains C.

A. C. advanced the ball and were in a fair way to make a touchdown when a fumble gave the ball to Williston who, in turn, advanced the ball a few yards when time was called, ending the first half. Score Williston 10, C. A. C. 0.

Second Half—C. A. C. kicked off to Williston who by end runs soon made a touchdown.

McLean kicked off to Stark who advanced the ball several yards. Here C. A. C. gained possession of the ball on downs and after a few line plays Moriarty circled the end and placed the ball between the goal posts, but he ran out of bounds and the ball was brought back. C. A. C. then lost the ball to Williston who quickly made another touchdown. Clark kicked the goal.

Here C. A. C. seemed to loose heart and Williston made touchdown after touchdown with little trouble. Final score, Williston 33, C. A. C. 0.

The second period was much shorter than the first but Williston seemed to have their own way and any old trick seemed to be successful.

## LINE-UP.

| C. A. C.                                  |              | WILLISTON         |
|---|--------------|-------------------|
| Averill                                   | right end    | Hagan             |
| Harvey                                    | right tackle | Thomas            |
| Farrell                                   | right guard  | Hemenway          |
| Dewell                                    | center       | Strong            |
| Stevens                                   | left guard   | Phillips          |
| Twing and Pierpont                        | left tackle  | Johnson           |
| Crowell                                   | left end     | White             |
| Carpenter                                 | left half    | O'Connell         |
| McLean                                    | right half   | McMillan          |
| Clark                                     | full back    | Stark and DeWindt |
| Moriarty                                  | quarterback  | S. Clark          |
| Subs for C. A. C., Burgess and Shurtleff. |              |                   |

NOTE—Credit is due F. S. McLean for notes on this game —ATHLETIC EDITOR.

## C. A. C. vs. NORWICH FREE ACADEMY.

On Saturday November 16, C. A. C. went to Norwich and played a close and exciting game with N. F. A.

C. A. C. won the toss and choose the north goal. N. F. A. kicked off, the ball going out of bounds. On the second trial Carpenter received the ball and carried it to the center of the field; by fierce aggressive playing C. A. C. steadily advanced the ball to their opponents 15 yard line. The touchdown was made by Moriarty on a trick play. Harvey failed to kick goal.

C. A. C. again received the ball and advanced it fifteen yards before being downed. By fine line bucking by Clark and Pierpont and end runs by Carpenter and McLean the ball was once more carried over N. F. A.'s goal line for a touchdown.

Harvey again failed at goal. C. A. C. got the ball and carried it to the academy's twenty yard line where, being held for downs, they tried a goal from the field and missed.

Half ended with the ball on N. F. A.'s thirty-five yard line.

McLean kicked off, Frisbie got the ball and advanced it five yards. By hurdling our line and by calling the guards back, the academy carried the ball to our eighth yard line where they lost it on a fumble, but Storrs could not gain her distance, so the ball went to the academy and they carried it over for a touchdown.

Bent kicked goal.

For the remainder of the half the Norwich boys fought hard for the ball causing Storrs to punt. The game ended with the ball in Storrs' possession on the academy twenty yard line. Score C. A. C. 10, N. F. A. 6.

The line up was as follows:

| N. F. A.      |              | C. A. C.           |
|---------------|--------------|--------------------|
| Keen, Gleason | left end     | Averill            |
| Vars          | left tackle  | Pierpont           |
| Avery         | left guard   | Stevens, Shurtleff |
| McNamara      | center       | Dewell             |
| Briggs        | right guard  | Farrell            |
| Barber        | right tackle | Harvey             |
| Richards      | left end     | Crowell            |

|               |             |                |
|---------------|-------------|----------------|
| Mullins       | quarterback | Moriarty       |
| Gibbs, Keen   | right half  | McLean         |
| Frisbie       | left half   | Carpenter      |
| Bent ( Capt ) | fullback    | Clark ( Capt ) |

—WRITTEN BY R. T. DEWELL, '04.

C. A. C. ( SECOND TEAM ) vs.

CANADIAN CLUB, WILLIMANTIC.

A scrub team defeated the Canadian Club team on the home grounds, Saturday November 23rd, by a score of 29 to 0.

### FOOTBALL.

Solomon, the Second, Setteth Down  
Some of the Observations of the Football  
Man and the Game He Playeth.

Behold the time is come when the football man girdeth up his loins and doeth great stunts where they that are on the grandstand may marvel at him;

He coaxeth his hair that it groweth long and uneven;

With the recklessness of the chrysanthemum combeth he his locks;

He goeth out at the dewy dawn of the day and induceth a horse to kick him that his skin may be toughened;

He butteth his head against the fences and houses, that they shake even unto the ground;

And his head becometh hard like unto a cannon ball, and his neck groweth thick and tough like unto the chuck steak of the butcher;

He wrestleth with his arms and kicketh with his feet until he becometh as a lion for strength and as a deer for swiftness;

And he goeth onto the field whereon the game is played singing strange songs and shouting strange shouts.

For he hath his class yell and his college yell and his team yell in his system somewhere and must relieve himself of them;

He throweth his hair from his eyes and asserteth in a loud voice;

"Hoop-te-do, hoop-te-do, we are the biffers of nineteen-two!"

And divers other intellectual gems he worketh off, for lo! he hath studied literature these many years that he may compose such yells as this;

Now when the teams have arranged themselves upon the field, then doth the football man comport himself as a war horse that sniffeth the battle yea, he raiseth his head and looketh for his victim.

And they kick the ball into the air that it falleth in the midst of them that they would slay, and with a mighty shout they fall upon their adversaries.

Truly ten men fall upon one and revile him that he is not large enough for the eleventh to get upon him also;

Yea! they chase their opponents down the field and grab them upon the legs and hurl them into the air, and stand them upon their heads and tread their countenances into the soil.

They leap joyfully upon the neck of the half-back and seek to push him through the guard or center;

They make V shaped wedges and trample the enemy into the ground so their ears are left in the real estate.

They grasp the tackle by the hair of his head and basement of his garments and throw him against the goal posts that his neck may be broken.

They smite the captain hip and thigh and put the kibosh upon the full back by dragging him across the field by holding unto his nose.

And the doctor and the druggist that are in the audience smile great smiles, even as the smiles of them that are exceeding happy.

And the tender women that sit among the audience, they faint not, neither do they fall at the sight of slaughter;

They stand upon the benches and exclaim,

"Pull his arm off Johnny! The ball is thine! Kill him! Kill him! Hand him one in the lamps! Poke him one in the breather! Good! Good! Kill the man but get the ball! Isn't that lovely?"

And when the game is ended and the ambulance hath hauled off the maimed and crippled, then do the fair young things declare:

"Oh! wasn't he too sweet? Didst thou see how he gouged out the eye of the man who tried to hold the ball? Wasn't the fellow who broke his neck too pretty for anything?"

Yea, verily, this is football as she is played.

Is it not so even as it is written?

Get thee unto the gridiron and see for thyself.

—Josh Wink in Baltimore American, selected by the Athletic Editor.

### "CAIN."

Mehujael, in the days of peace and plenty would call to his side those whom he loved, and speak to them, this tale, related by Cain to his children.

\* \* \* \* \*

And it came to pass that Abel, my brother, found favor in the eyes of the Lord, while I was a thing despised. There was wrath in my heart against my brother Abel, and I thought to afflict him for his greatness in the sight of God, and I struck my brother with my mattock with which I was wont to dig in the ground. And Abel fell on the ground, and behold, the ground was red. Even as red as the sun when it sets, was the ground at my feet. I spake to my brother but he did not answer, and I was afraid and there was terror in my heart for the thing which I had done.

I went out from my father Adam's house and many days and nights did I



journey toward the rising of the sun, and my heart was troubled, for my brother Abel was no more. And I said, Whither shall I go? For unto the ends of the earth there are no people other than of my father Adam's house.

But lo, I came to land where there were people and they called that land Nod, and truly it was a fair and beauteous land. Trees there were, which yielded all manner of fruit and the people ate, worked, and were happy. For they knew many things which I, from Eden, knew not. They lived in houses of wood and wore garments of cloth. And I inquired of the king of this fair land who the people of the Land of Nod were, and he said unto me, "Whence we came, we know not, but we have lived here many generations and have learned many things of which we were once ignorant. Once we knew not how to spin nor build houses, nor use fire and our talk was like unto that of the monkeys in the treetops."

And I inquired of this thing he called fire and the king showed it to me. It was on some sticks and was like unto the color of the sun and it leaped up and fell back. I put forth my hand to touch it, when lo, it jumped and bit me, whereupon the king did laugh and bade his slaves fetch some goat's flesh. And he put the goat's flesh on the fire and then gave it to me and I did eat and behold it was good. Many other things did he shew me and I marvelled greatly.

The king was pleased with me and did give his daughter to me for a wife and I lived and prospered in the land of Nod, in time comprehending the mystery of fire and many other wonderful things known to these people.

\* \* \* \* \*

And this is the story which Cain did relate to his son Enoch, and his grandson Irad which is my father.

E. W. BAXTER, '03.

## THE REIGN OF THE 'PHONE.

Varied and great are the achievements of modern science. Men, learned and unlearned, with their attention turned to mechanics, have produced machines which do, not only the work of beasts of burden, but also perform some of the ordinary functions of the human organism.

Among these last may be classed those machines which have received the various names of gramophone, graphophone, phonograph, or more simply talking machines.

However varied their names or forms, alike are their effort saving purposes and happy results. If the present rate of their manufacture and distribution is maintained, the world will be saved so many troublesome, nerve racking annoyances that it must reach a condition of almost Elysian peace.

Consider how many moments of vain regret will be avoided by man and what a blessing it will be to the busy housewife, when a gramophone stationed on the doorstep automatically repeats in stentorian tones, "Wipe your feet on the mat," "Shut the door." What a relief to be awakened by the sweet strains of "Good Morning, Carrie" instead of the customary jarring whirl of the alarm clock. Will it not be a precious boon to the bashful swain to woo the maiden of his choice with a record upon which are impressed the impassioned utterances which he has poured forth in the seclusion of his private apartment? Will it not simplify in a great measure the problem of the anxious parent to be able to lecture his unruly offspring with a record which costs only twenty-five cents, (a few slightly shop-worn at a tremendous sacrifice), and can be used upon all occasions? How enviable will be the lot of the fruit vender, when a phonograph, fitted with the new sound duplicator and intensifier, shall night and day without ceasing, cry aloud, "Peaches,



peaches, three quarts for a quarter." The busy man of the world can breathe more freely, when a diminutive machine, located in his head apparel will, upon pressing a bulb, say in sweetest accents, "A beautiful morning," (simply talking through his hat). How delightful to sit in the house and peruse the daily paper, while the phone calls the cows from the pasture or summons the chickens to their mid-day meal. Moreover, the whole race of mankind will have cause to cry aloud for joy, when gramophones are so plenty that they are no longer used for entertainment; when no more are we treated to an indiscriminate mixture of "Hail Columbia," "Sousa's Band" and "Uncle Josh at the Circus," mingled beyond recognition and poured forth from its brazen throat in a glorious volume of sound.

There is, however, one use which towers above these which have been mentioned, even as the hair towers above the head of a foot-ball player. This is the employment of the graphophone as an aid to education. The Luzon Agricultural College has been recently equipped for the trial of this new system. All the rooms of the dormitories are connected by telephone with the central office. The telephones in the rooms are so arranged as to project the sound with great distinctness. All lectures are delivered by gramophones in the central office, and distributed over the wires. In teaching the languages this plan is very efficacious. For example, in the study of Latin, "Do, dare, dedi, datum," is continually repeated until the mind of the student is itself as "dough" before the utterances of this incessant vociferator. It is, however, apt to lead to sentimentality between the office girl and the student to have the word continually coming, "I love, thou lovest," etc.

The pupil is also given military drill and gymnastic exercises in his room, the commands being sent by 'phones. The advan-

tages of this method are very apparent. The absence of an opportunity to play pranks upon his classmates or indulge in controversies with the instructor causes the student to give his whole attention to the subject presented.

May the good time speedily come, when the reign of the phone shall bring to this earth a peace as profound, and a quiet as undisturbed as the dust under a student's bed.

A. W. MANCHESTER, '93.

### THERMISTOCLES' ARGUMENT FOR A FLEET FOR ATHENS.

The news that the Persians had been ordered to concentrate at Sardis and that the Satraps of Egypt, Phoenicia and Asia Minor had been ordered to prepare and man for service, twelve hundred triremes and two thousand transports had startled Athens out of the security into which she had fallen after the victory of Marathou. As long as Darius Hisaspis had lived they had looked with some apprehension to a renewal of the struggle but with the accession of the gay young Xerxes and the difficulties attendant upon settling the affairs of so vast an empire the Athenians might hope to escape further difficulties.

But the news brought by sure messengers from Miletus, Symrna and Naukratis left no room for doubt that a furious storm was about to burst over Greece.

Means of defense had been anxiously discussed on the street, in the agora, and in anxious council among the leaders. In this crisis the eyes of the Athenians turned toward two men, Aristides the Just, who had ably seconded the great Miltiades, and to Themistocles the brilliant, whose dissipated youth had been redeemed by the readiness and certainty with which he had led the line of reserves that had steadied

the wavering wings and restored the broken center at Marathon.

It was known that Aristides and Themistocles were bitter rivals and that they were not agreed as to the Athenian defense. Aristides urged the strengthening of the walls, and the gathering of provisions for the endurance of a siege.

"Strengthen the fleet," said Themistocles, "Build speedy triremes; strike the enemy upon the sea." And although his bold plan had many followers, yet the majority of the Athenians followed Aristides.

At length the day came when the Athenians gathered in the familiar place of the ecclesia, and the debate which was to settle the fate of Europe began and ended. After all the orators had spoken, an unusual hush fell upon the assembly as Themistocles, graceful as a God, lightly ascended the Puix and said, "Oh men of Athens, I do request that ye give ear while I, Themistocles, lay before you for your deepest consideration, a most weighty and important subject."

"Ye know, O Athenians, from what great peril ye have been saved by the will of the Gods and by the great Miltiades."

"Ye know that had King Darius conquered, then would Athens be subjected this day to that aged despot Hippias, who embittered by his twenty years of weary exile is thirsting for power and vengeance."

"O Athenians the success won at Marathon may well give to you greater self-confidence and ambition and help you to feel that ye may trust the constitution and power of your state. For the Gods themselves have said to you, 'Go and prosper.' But, O Athenians, let not this great success deprive you of the power to see that ye must not rest here content. If ye would conquer the mighty Persians ye must have ships, ships whose number shall be so great that it shall be said of

Athens she can conquer the world. Then, O Athenians, and then only can we hope to slay and subdue the mighty King Xerxes. Do ye ask what is my plan? Then hearken and I will speak. As I look out on the jutting coast of Piraeus but four short miles from Athens, with its bays lying as if made for harbors, and think of the greatness of the Ionic towns before their destruction and of the many islands and coast towns which might be controlled by one strong fleet, I see that it would be possible to give to Athens such power as has never been imagined. Athens may become a far greater force by sea than she ever can by land, and the leadership will pass from inland Sparta and its army to a state which shall control the coasts and islands with a fleet. O! Athenians then hear my plea; ships, more ships! Ships whose number and strength shall subdue all nations. Behold we have the product of the silver mines; why should not each one of you contribute his share to this great and glorious project which shall surely make our beloved Athens a power to be? For, O Athenians, the Persians are about to come upon us in such numbers that we cannot resist them by land, not even if we were many times more than we are; for the King's country is vast in extent of territory, and countless in the number of its inhabitants, and troops come to him from regions in which men may not dwell because of the cold and the darkness, and from regions so far south that men cannot inhabit them because of the heat. From all these great regions in myriads, countless as the sands of the sea, pour forth the tribes and nations with their many tongues and languages of which we in Greece have not even heard the names. And I suppose, O Athenians, that none of us can even imagine the boundless wealth or the power of the Great King. Nay, when he fell upon our brethren in Ionia, brave as they were and strongly



as they resisted, as became the sons of Hellas, were they able to resist or make head against him? Even though they were protected by walls and embankments did they not fall? And this though the King brought against them only a small part of his forces."

"We ought, O Athenians, to thank the Gods that despising our valor and estimating us of little worth he sent but two hundred thousand men the other day at Marathon, but now, O Athenians, he will send his entire army and they will cover the land, even like the locusts which devastate the countries of the east. How then shall we meet him? Even to a man of little understanding, O Athenians, it must be evident that only by overcoming his fleet at sea and thus destroying his means of transporting food—for there is not enough food in Greece to last him even a day, O Athenians—we shall compel him to withdraw the greater part of his troops from our beloved country. Nor is this all; for behold, the troops of the King are moved by a single man and obey a despot, while we are many states and some of us may submit in fear, or fail to assist in time of need. For we have not forgotten, O Athenians, how the other day at Marathon when the Persians invaded our coast and terror seized upon all Hellas, of all the men of Greece only one thousand Plateans came to our assistance, so that Athens alone with the aid of the Gods was the bulwark of Greece.

M. A. RUST, '04.

### VERY PROPER WISH.

I hope some day to have such fame  
That, while some folks may jeer and scoff  
All others, when they speak my name  
Will surely leave the "Mister" off.

For I've observed that people speak  
Of Milton, Keats and Thackery  
Without a prefix poor and weak  
To push them on their glorious way.

And I would like it to appear  
As truly strange to mister me  
As to a sane and healthy ear  
To speak of Mr. Homer 'd be.

—HARPER'S MONTHLY.

### EXCHANGES.

*The Krishno* of Toledo, Ohio, is a well written and interesting paper but it would be improved if the advertisements were not mixed with the reading matter.

*The Herald* of Denver, Col., contains an interesting article entitled, "Mr. Bigelow's Tour."

"Agriculture, its relation to the Sciences," in *The New Hampshire College Monthly* is an interesting article.

*The High School Aegis* of Bloomington, Ill., would be more interesting as an exchange if it contained fewer jokes and puns pertaining to the school.

We wish to compliment the Mass. Agricultural College on the new cover for their paper.

We wish to acknowledge, besides these already mentioned the receipt of the following: *The Congress*, *The High School Voice*, *The Panorama*, *The M. H. Aerolith*, and the *Wesleyan Argus*.

*The Herald* of Westfield, Mass., is a neat little paper but of little literary value.



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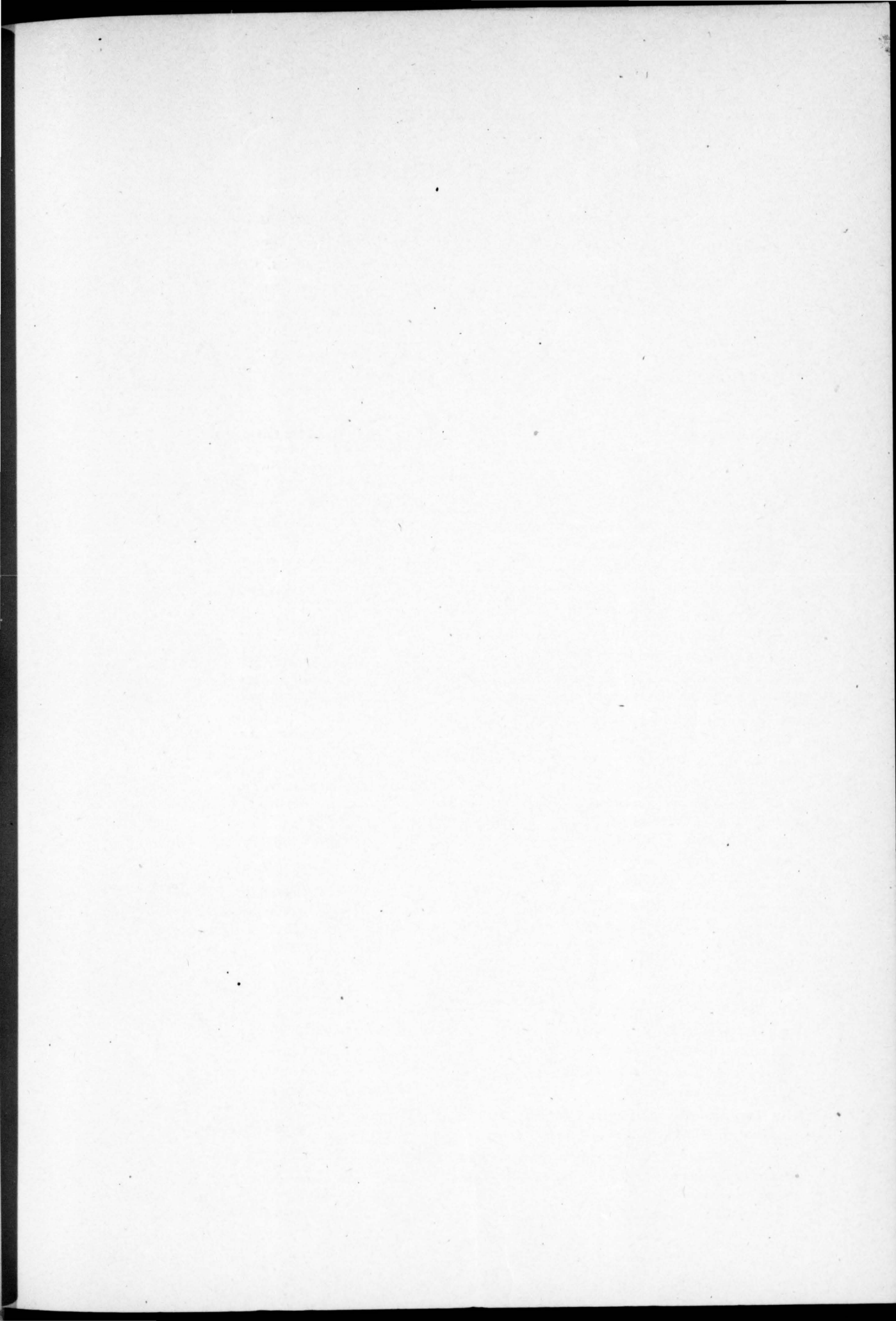
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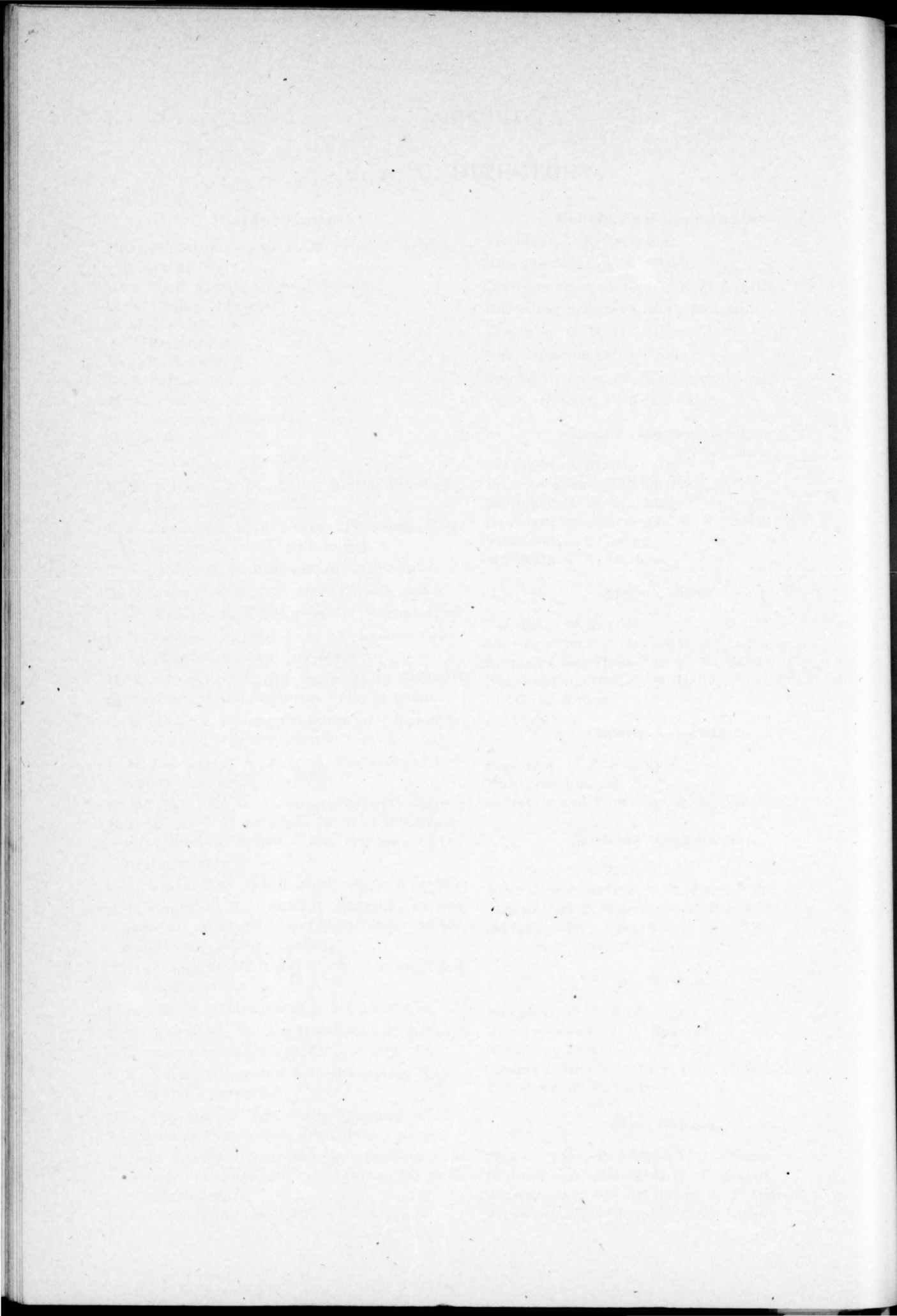
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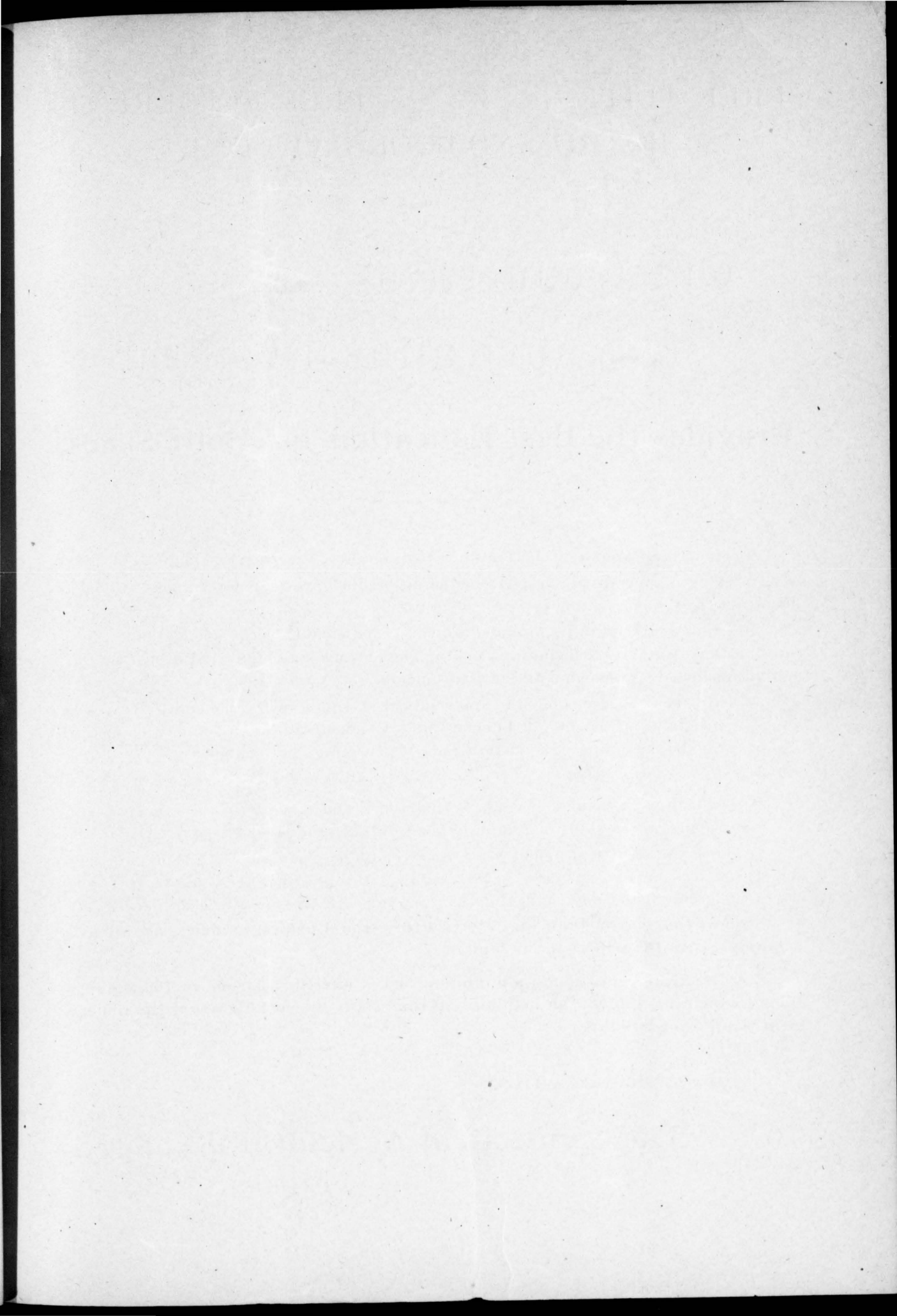
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