

### Yale College Class of 1822

This document appears to have been prepared for Jeremiah Day, president of Yale College from 1817-1846, by the graduating class of 1822. Each page is a writing by a member of the class. I included the class book for the 1822 graduates printed in 1869 with biographies prepared 47 years after graduation.

In the back of the book are separate hand written pages that appear to be a speech to the incoming freshman class by the College President

Bookmarks link the hand written comments with the biographical information.

The had written book is among the books and papers of William Lyon Phelps maintained by the William Lyon Phelps Foundation.

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Huron City Museums

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3/12/2008

**Huron City Museums**  
William Lyon Phelps Foundation



An acquisition rather rare  
Is yet no subject of despair.  
Nor is it wise complaining  
If either on forbidden ground,  
Or where it was not to be found,  
We sought without attaining

Who seek a friend should come disposed  
To exhibit in full bloom disclos'd  
The graces and the beauties,  
That form the character he seeks,  
For 'tis a union that bespeaks  
Reciprocated duties. (Cowper.)

February 11<sup>th</sup> 1822.

John M. Holley

Salisbury Conn.

Gale College Union Hall.

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William Lyon Phelps Foundation



Other Years

"How sadly sweet the memory,  
"In Summer's silent nights,  
"Of moments squandered thoughtlessly,  
"In innocent delights!  
"Of pleasures flown forever,  
"Of friends far, far away;  
"Of hearts that wept to sever,  
"And hearts that bled to stay!"

Yale College  
Union Hall  
Feb. 13. 1822.

Barney D. Peel.  
Bethlem Conn.



"Let fate do her worst, there are relics of joy,  
"Bright dreams of the past which she cannot destroy;  
"And which come in the night-time of sorrow and care,  
"To bring back the features that joy used to wear:  
"Long, long be my heart with such memories fill'd,  
"Like the vase, in which roses have once been distill'd;  
"You may break, you may ruin the vase if you will,  
"But the scent of the roses will hang round it still."

Gale College,  
Union-Hall,  
Feb. 11.

1822.

Henry Benedict  
Norwalk, Conn.



" I see the sun in all his grandeur rise,  
" And bless the splendour of the azure sky,  
" The feather'd choristers salute my ears,  
" Suggesting all the music of the spheres.  
" Sweet to the mind of sympathy and love,  
" As the glad chorus of the vocal grove.  
" But sweeter Friendship's voice; my heart it charms,  
" When folly tempts me, or when fear alarms.

" If earthly friendship can such joy bestow,  
" Should not our hearts with sacred rapture glow,  
" If we on this eternal truth depend,  
" The power, who formed us, truly is our Friend?  
" Hope then assists to soften human woes,  
" And to my mind the glorious prospect shows,  
" Where light shall shine, nor help demand from shade;  
" Man be supremely blest, and heaven obey'd.

Yale College  
Union Hall No. 93.

February 12. 1822.

John P. Law  
Savannah Georgia.

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation



As slow our Ship her foamy track  
Against the wind is clearing  
Her trembling pennant still looks back  
To that dear isle tis leaving  
So calm we part from all we love  
From all the links that bind us  
To know our hearts when, or we move  
To joy we leave behind us  
As travellers oft look back at eve  
When eastward darkly going  
To gaze upon that light they leave  
Still faint behind them glowing.  
So when the close of pleasures day  
To gloom hath near consigned us  
We turn to catch one fading ray  
Of joy that's left behind us.  
Yale College  
Feb. 15. 1822.  
Lincoln Dutton  
Confield Com



"One pang my valued noble friend  
"Disturbs my aching heart;  
"O'er kindred greetings soon must end  
"Yes, William we must part

"Far o'er the waste of waters loud,  
"One long my friend shall be;  
"But fancy, in a silver cloud  
"Shall light me oft to thee." Farmer,

Yale College  
Union Hall  
Feb 13<sup>th</sup> 1822

FredERIC WHITTELY  
Southington. Conn.



Is there a tear that scalds the cheek?  
Is there a sigh, the bosom rends?  
Is there a grief we cannot speak?  
'Tis at the last adieu of friends.  
The hearts, that long have blent their cares,  
Are by a thousand fibres twin'd,  
And cruel is the pang, that tears  
The links, that fasten mind to mind.  
But friends must part with those most dear,  
The searing pang, their hearts must swell,  
Misfortune will exact the tear,  
That trickles when we bid farewell. (Percival)

Yale College Feb<sup>r</sup> 14<sup>th</sup> 1822.

George B Riplez  
Norwich Conn.



"Sincere friends grow not thick on every bough,  
Nor every friend undotted at the grave:  
First on thy friends deliberate with thyself;  
Pause, ponder, sift not rage if a choice, nor jealous  
Fixing fix, and then confide till death." of the chosen

Wm. W. W. W.  
Oct. 14. 1822

William Lathrop  
Norwich. Conn.



The long expected day when friends must part,  
To break the charm which wedded heart to heart,  
And wring each bosom with the farewell sigh,  
Full in the course of future months draw nigh.  
When we indulge the thought of college years  
And view those scenes whose very names are dear,  
When we reflect on days of labor past,  
Where the mind insatiate took its rich report;—  
When we reflect on ~~hours~~ of anxious toil  
And patience wasted over the midnight oil  
To guide our steps up Science's arduous hill  
What mingled woes the heaving bosom fill!  
Let us unite, & rear to friendship's name  
A living altar whose eternal flame  
Shall shine through life as brilliant, as serene  
And brightest glow in "nature's" closing scene.

Yale College Union Hall  
February 15<sup>th</sup> 1822.

Thomas C. H. es  
Capt. Barrington Mass.



"When through life unbliss we rove,  
Losing all that made life dear,  
Should some notes we used to love,  
In days of boyhood, meet our ear,  
Oh! how welcome breathes the strain!  
Waking thoughts that long have slept—"

Yale College

Feb. 16<sup>th</sup> 1822

Cyprian Mart

Berlin. Conn.



In our life's spring time, when the budding joys  
Of youth expand beneath a summer sky,  
When not a pleasure of the bosom clogs;  
For all is free from quitters' canodine sigh,  
How little think we that the storm is nigh?  
That <sup>the</sup> storm comes to blast the opening  
Flower?

How little that the hopes, which cherished be  
Dearest our hearts, be crushed in that sad hour,  
When youth's blue summer sky begins with storms  
to lower?

But youth's most cherished hopes will soon be crushed  
Soon shall its dream of rapture - pass - away.  
And man awake to agony; - when bursts  
Upon his eye, the light of manhood's day.  
And though beneath life's summer sun he once  
Bask in the glories of its noontide beam,  
And happy live, and gayest of the gay;  
Shall never find an hour, that shall seem  
So sweet, so full of joy; as youth's enraptur-  
ing dream. (J. Leavitt.)

Yale College  
18 Feb. 1822

Sumner Lincoln  
Western Mass.



"Absent or present still to thee,  
Thy friend, what magic spells belong  
To all can tell, who share, like me,  
In turn thy converse and thy song.  
But when the dreaded hour shall come  
By friendship even deem'd to nigh,  
When memory, o'er her Druid's tomb,  
Shall weep that aught of thee can die,  
How fondly will she then repay  
Thy homage offer'd at her shrine  
And blend while ages roll away,  
Her name immortally with thine."

(C. Byron)

Union Hall, Yale College.  
February 14<sup>th</sup> 1822

Amryn Baker  
Amherst, Mass.

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"Should auld acquaintance be forgot,  
And never brought to mind?  
Should auld acquaintance be forgot  
An' days o' langsyne?  
For auld langsyne my dear,  
For auld langsyne,  
We'll take a cup o' kindness yet,  
For auld langsyne. - 1"

Yale College  
Oct 20<sup>th</sup> 1822

Jonathan D. Bradley

Westminster Vermont



ii.  
When time who steals our years away  
Shall steal our pleasures too  
The memory of the past will stay  
And half our joys renew

Then talk no more of future gloom  
Our joys shall always last  
For hope shall brighten days to come  
And memory gild the past

Gale College  
Febr 1822-

H. Rockwell  
Sharon.



"Whence intruding gloom prevails  
And sorrow prompts the starting tear  
Kind Friendship's smile the cloud dispels  
(And softens every care

"For Friendship stills affliction's sigh,  
And smooths misfortune's rugged way,  
So twilight turns the darksome sky;  
And twilight into day.

"Hail, sacred Friendship, heavenly power!  
To thee the daily vow shall rise;  
So blithe shall glide the fleeting hour  
And lead to brighter skies."

Yale College  
Feb. 20<sup>th</sup> 1822

Eli. Reed Salisbury.



"The meteor-blaze that fires the sky,  
Is only sent to flash and die:  
The scene that cheers the joyous heart,  
Bears on its front, the words, 'Fare part!'"  
And all our passing blessings seem  
The shadow of some empty dream,  
That meets the fancy and retires,  
That kindles, and alas! expires."

Yale College  
Feb 21<sup>st</sup> 1822

Guilford D Young  
Windham

Conn



Our bark be it tight, thro' life's calm as we're stealing  
And its crew undivided, this motto profess—  
"May we never feel want," and our hearts ne'er "want feeling"  
For the plaints and the <sup>cares</sup> of the child of distress.  
May the stranger in us ever find a protector;  
Still outstretched be our hands to encourage the weak,  
And the pearl above price, that dissolves in our nectar,  
Be the bright crystal tear down Humanity's cheek.  
Anon

Benj<sup>n</sup>. B. Coit  
Norwich Conn

Bentley Hall ye.  
Feb 22<sup>nd</sup> 1822



Adieu, dear, amiable youth:

Your heart can never be wanting!

May prudence, fortitude, & truth,

Erect your brow undaunting!

In ploughman's phrase, God send you speed,

Still daily to grow wiser:

And may you better seek the real,

Than ever aid the adviser.

- Burns -

- J. W. Williams -

Wethersfield, Ct.



" My pensive memory lingers o'er,  
Those scenes to be enjoyed no more,  
Those scenes regretted ever,  
The measure of our youth is full,  
Life's evening dream is dark & dull,  
And we may meet— ah! never! "

Byron

Giles Towner

Windham Court

Yale College Feb 22<sup>d</sup> 1822



Unhappy he! who from the first of joys,  
Society, cut off, is left alone  
Amid this world of death. Day after day,  
Sad on the jutting eminence he sits,  
And views the main that ever toils below;  
Still fondly forming on the farthest verge,  
Where the round ether mixes with the wave,  
Ships dim discovered, dropping from the clouds,  
At evening, to the setting sun he turns  
A mournful eye, and down his dying heart  
sinks helpless; —

P. H. Burr  
Farmington.

Feb - 22. 1822.

"Though in distant lands we sigh,  
"Perch'd beneath a hostile sky,  
"Though the deep between us rolls,  
"Friendship shall unite our souls;  
"Still in fancy's rich domain  
"Oft shall we two meet again."

"When the dreams of life are fled,  
"When its wasted lamp is dead,  
"When in cold oblivion's shade  
"Beauty, Power, and Fame are laid,  
"Where immortal spirits reign  
"Then may we two meet again!"

Yale College  
Feb. 24<sup>th</sup> 1822

A. A. Rockwell  
Norwich Conn.



No file for some I write riddles — for others a story.  
I'll describe for you Bill Law, my laboratory  
Like old Ben's, in the first place, a tub full of water:  
I amps of glass & of tin, with a pestle & mortar.  
I have tubes & old bottles, gun-barrels, & hooks;  
I have cases which once were designed for books  
Metamorphos'd now are — contain phials & plates  
Having nails in their sides, from which hang two old plates  
Every thing in the room, is damb'd over with dust  
Nothing here can you see, but what's cover'd with rust.  
Receivers, & crucibles, oil-flasks & jugs.  
You see on the right hand, a few broken mugs.  
I look around in the room — on the north side begin:  
A furnace of iron, — two blow-pipes of tin —  
Two shab! — I've finish'd your name — so now I'll write <sup>in</sup> <sub>it</sub>

Written by your affectionate friend  
Edward H. Leffingwell.  
New-Haven - Conn.

February 25th - 1822.

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation



cc The time draws nigh a few brief days will close  
To me this little scene of joys and woes,  
Each knell of time now warns me to resign  
Scenes where Hope, Peace, and Friendship all <sup>mine</sup> were.  
Hope that could vary like the rain bows here,  
And gild their pinions as the moments flew,  
Peace that affliction never frowned away,  
By dreams of ill to cloud some future day.  
Friendship whose truth let childhood only tell,  
Alas! they love not long who love so well,  
To these adieu nor let me linger o'er  
Scenes hail'd as exiles hail their native shore,  
Receding slowly through the dark blue deep,  
Beheld by that mourn yet cannot weep,

Yale College

February 24<sup>th</sup>  
1892.

Nathl. F. Felder

Orangeburgh, S. C.



Religion—

" 'Tis this, my friend, that streaks our morning bright,  
'Tis this that gilds the horror of our night.  
When wealth forsakes us; and friends are few,  
When friends are faithless, or when foes pursue;  
'Tis this that ward the blow, or stills the smart,  
Disarms affliction, or repels his dart;  
Within the breast bids purest raptures rise,  
Bids smiling conscience spread her cloudless skies."

Yale College  
Feb-25<sup>th</sup> 1822

E. G. Thompson  
New-York

On Music.

Music! oh how faint how weak-  
Reason fades before thy spell,  
Why should feeling ever speak,  
When thou canst breathe her soul so well?  
Friendships' balmy words may fade,  
Loves are ev'n now false than they,  
Of the only music's strain,  
Can sweetly soothe and not betray.

Yale College.

Feb<sup>y</sup> 25<sup>th</sup> '822.


Moore  
John R. Troy.

Charles E. A.



Friendship! thou soft propitious pow'r  
Sweet regent of the social hour:  
Sublime thy joys, nor understood  
But by the virtuous and the good.  
Thou art the same through change of times  
Thro' frozen zones, and burning climes  
From the equator to the pole,  
The same kind angel thro' the whole.

February 26<sup>th</sup> 1822.  
— " —

W. S. Sheaff.  
— " — Phil<sup>a</sup> Pa.  


Oh! can there be in life a charm,  
More sweet than retrospection lend,  
When dwells the heart with rapture warm  
On past delights— on Absent Friends

That soothing charm I would not lose,  
For all the bliss that wealth attends:  
Its joys could ne'er a calm infuse,  
So sweet as thoughts— of Absent Friends  
Yale.

Feb. 26<sup>th</sup> 1822

Edward F. Barnes  
Port Gibson  
Mississippi



The Loquenter  
O Thou who high thy head dost bear  
With round smooth neck, and single ear,  
With well turned narrow mouth, from whence  
Flow streams of noblest eloquence;  
Thou that first the bard divine,  
Sacred to Phoebus and the nine,  
That mirth and soft delight can move  
Sacred to Venus and to Love:  
Yet spite of all thy virtues rare  
Thou art not a boon companion fair:  
Thou art full of mine when thirsty I;  
And when I'm drunk, then thou art sorry

George L. Steaff

Yale

February 26. 1822.



"The lapse of time and river is the same,  
Both speed their journey with a restless stream,  
The silent space with which they steal away,  
No wealth can bribe nor prayer persuade to stay;  
Alike invincible both when past,  
And a wide ocean swallows both at last.  
Though each resemble each in every part,  
A difference strikes at length the musing heart.  
Streams never flow in vain where streams abound,  
How laugh the land with various plenty crowned!  
But time that should enrich the robbing mind,  
Neglected leaves a weary waste behind."

Babcock Hall  
Yale College. Feb'y 27. 1822. Chas. T. Catlin  
New York.



"Some ancient sages did these thoughts possess;  
That poverty's the source of happiness.  
Modern opinion holds, that wealth is store  
To the sole source, can happiness insure.  
But heaven-born wisdom teaches better things;  
Not to expect from these, what virtue only brings."

Albert B. Camp,

Sitchfield  
Conn.

Yale College Feb 27<sup>th</sup> 1822.

Huron City Museums.

William Lyon Phelps Foundation

"Altho' not my spirits are always as light,  
And as free from a pang, as they seem to you now;  
Nor expect that the heart-beaming smile of to-night,  
Will return with to-morrow to brighten my brow.  
No, life is a waste of wearisome hours,  
Which seldom the ray of enjoyment adorns;  
And the heart that is soonest awake to the flower's,  
Is always the first to be touched by the thorns!  
But send round the howl, and be huffing awhile;  
May we never meet soon in our pilgrimage here,  
Than the tear that enjoyment can gild with a smile,  
And the smile that compassion can turn to a tear."  
(Moore.)

L. Norton  
Salisbury Con.

Yale - Feb: 27<sup>th</sup> 1822.



Will you think of your friend  
When his absent from you  
And dwell on the moments  
We bade you adieu!

Will you go to thy spot  
Where so oft we have met  
And weep for the flight  
Of those moments so sweet?

Will you think of those hours  
We together have strayed  
By the moon's timid light  
On the eve's falling shade?

Then when tired of this world  
Of its pleasures & care  
Will you turn to your bosom  
And cherish me there?

Oh! then grieve not my friend  
Though so painful to part  
Let the laps of return  
Be a balm to thy heart.

J. R. Richmond  
Paugatuck

Huron City Museums  
William Lyon Phelps Foundation

Yale - 24<sup>th</sup> Aug 1892

Receive, my friend, this proffer'd boon,  
This last farewell, alas too soon  
Must we, from Yale and friendship kind,  
Be severed, mournful to the mind!

Joseph R. Fowler  
Charleston, S. C.

Yale College, Feb 27. 1822.

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William Lyon Phelps Foundation



Aweel, aweel, it gars me greet  
To think we were again may meet;  
But, sin our fates hae so decreet,  
Come gie your hand  
That were meikle pair, our meikle greet  
Will aye be friends" - Buenos  
Walter Reynold  
North East  
New York

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William Lyon Phelps Foundation

"Pale death, with equal foot strikes wide the door!  
"Of royal halls, and hovels of the poor.

"No present health can health ensure  
"Nor yet an hour to come;  
"No medicine, though it oft can cure,  
"Can always bask the tomb.

Y. C. Joseph M Brewster.  
1st. March 1822. Worthington Mass -

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation



"But happy they! the happiest of their kind!  
Whom gentler stars unite, & in one fate  
Their hearts, their fortunes, & their beings blend.  
'Tis not the coarser tie of human laws,  
Unnatural oft, & foreign to the mind,  
That binds their peace, but harmony itself  
Attuning all their passions into love;  
Where friendship full exerts her softest power,  
Perfect esteem, enlivened by desire  
Ineffable, and sympathy of soul;  
Thought meeting thought, & will preventing will,  
With boundless confidence; for naught but love  
Can answer love, and render bliss secure."

Yale College  
March 7. 1792.

Solomon Lyman  
East-Hampton  
Mass.

"Where Friendship, Love, and Truth abound,  
Among a band of Brothers,  
There Peace and Happiness are found,  
Each shares the bliss of others:  
Sweet roses grace the thorny way,  
Along this vale of sorrow;  
The flowers that shed their leaves to day,  
Shall bloom again tomorrow:  
How grand in age, how fair in youth  
Are holy Friendship, Love, and Truth."

Yale College.  
March 1. 1822.

Charles H. Weld.  
Hampton.  
Conn.



"Inspiring thought of capture yet to be!  
The tears of love were hopeless, but for thee—  
If in this frame no deathless spirit dwell,  
If this sad parting be the last farewell;  
If fate unite the faithful but to part;  
Why is their memory sacred to my heart?  
Why do I joy the lonely spot to view,  
By artless friendship blessed, when life was new?  
Beyond the rough, tempestuous waves of time;  
Hope's sanguine eye can trace a brighter clime;  
Where beauty blooms through one eternal spring,  
And Friendship's pleasures know no envious wing"

Campbell

Yale College  
March 17 1822

Moses M. Reed  
East Windsor Ct

The man who thro' this irksome vale of tears,  
This pilgrimage of life, reviews his years,  
Straying, perchance, on some endearing spot  
That was not, could not, ne'er would be forgot,  
Must feel within him every joy return,  
Swell in his bosom, in his memory burn,  
And circling like the life blood in his heart,  
To the cold we-worn pulse fresh fire impart,  
Smooth on his time-touched brow the mark of age,  
And with the scenes of youth his soul engage:  
Pleased he forgets the lapse of years between,  
And seems to be once more as he had been.

Are such the shadows of the past? oh give  
Them, always to remain—long as I live  
I'll cherish their remembrance, and wear  
It as an amulet against despair.

Yale College.  
1822.

James W. Robbins  
Calebreek  
Conn.

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What if (since daring on so nice a theme)  
I show thee friendship delicate as dew,  
Of tender violations apt to die?  
Preserve will wound it, and distrust destroy.

Yale College  
March 27 1822

Joseph L. Brainerd  
St Albans Vt.

*"When, casting many a look behind,  
I leave the friends I cherish here,  
Perhaps some other friends to find,  
But surely finding none so dear."*

*Yale College  
March 2<sup>nd</sup> 1822*

*Elijah M. Avery  
Groton  
Conn*

Huron City Museums  
William Lyon Phelps Foundation



"But yet methinks, when wisdom shall assuage  
The griefs and passions of our greenest age,  
Though dull the close of life, and far away  
Each flower that hail'd the dawning of the day,  
(Yet o'er her lovely <sup>hope</sup> ~~hopes~~ that once were dear,  
The time-taught spirit, pensive, not severe,  
With milder griefs, her aged eye shall fill,  
And weep their falsehood, though she love them still.

Campbell

N. C. 4<sup>th</sup> March 1822

Isaac Webb  
Saybrook (Conn.)

Huron City Museums

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"The hearts that long have long have blent their cares  
Are by a thousand fibres twin'd;  
And cruel is the pang that tears  
The links that fasten mind to mind.

But friends must part with those most dear;  
The searing pang their hearts must swell;  
Misfortune will extract the tear  
That trickles when we bid . . . . farewell "

Yale College  
4<sup>th</sup> March 1822

Asa Butts  
Canterburg Con



"Happy who walks with you! whom what he finds  
Of flavour or of scent in fruit or flower,  
Or what he views of beautiful or grand  
In nature, from the broad majestic oak  
To the green blade that twinkles in the sun,  
Prompts with remembrance of a present God.  
His presence, ~~perceived~~ who made all so fair,  
perceived.

Makes all still fairer." (Cowper)

Yale College  
March 5<sup>th</sup> 1822

Sumner G. Clapp  
East Hampton  
Mass

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation

" But who shall see the glorious day,  
When, thron'd on Zion's brow,  
The Lord shall rend the veil away,  
Which hides the nations now!  
When earth no more beneath the fear  
Of his rebuke shall lie;  
When pain shall cease, and every tear  
Be wip'd from every eye! "

Bale College  
March. 1822.

John Maltby  
Northford



How varied are the scenes of this life,  
How chequered with evil they appear;  
But may you be one that's free from their strife  
As down the dark current of life you steer.

When on the ocean of life you shall sail,  
Whether stormy or calm be its broad face,  
Think often on friends who once in old Yale  
With you & with others have held a place.

Y College

1822.

James W. Fiskie  
Branford Ct

The star that cheers the trembling sailor's sight,  
Amid the waste of darkling ocean gloom,  
Is but an emblem of the fairer light  
That sheds its splendours round the angy tomb,  
And points the eye of Faith to heaven's eternal bloom.

O h that fair light, my friend our guide,  
To the bright Haven of a Saviour's rest; -  
There shall we scape the surging billow's tide  
And when the world shall yield to his behest,  
There shall the virtuous soul of want and  
woe be blest. Anonymous

Wesley College }  
March 5<sup>th</sup> 1899 }

Timothy Stillman  
Wetherfield  
Conn



As in a harbor anchor'd safe and fast,  
Our collegiate term we near have pass'd;  
Here we have often heard the distant roar  
And seen the proud waves lash the neighboring shore  
At length our bark the sea of life must try,  
Borne by soft gales or in the tempest fly.  
Oh let the chart of life your course direct,  
'Twill save you, Land, from an eternal wreck.

Yale College  
March 5<sup>th</sup>  
1822

Francis H Case  
Canton  
Conn

21 Hope humbly then, with trembling pinions soar;  
Wait the great Teacher Death; and God alone  
What future bliss, he gives not Thee to know,  
But gives that Hope to be thy blessing now.  
Hope springs eternal in the human breast,  
Man never Is, but always To be blest.  
The soul uneasy and confined from home,  
Rests and expatiates in a life to come. 22

Yale College      Isaac Barstholomew  
March 5<sup>th</sup> 1822.      Northford.

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation



Thou other man of care the watch in love  
Who long with jiltish airs, and arts hast strove;  
Who as the boughs all temptingly project,  
Measur'st in desperate thought, a rope - thy neck -  
Or where the beetling cliff o'erhangs the deeps.  
Peerest to meditate the cheating leap;  
Wouldst thou be cured; thou silly moping elf,  
Laugh at her follies, laugh i'en at thyself,  
Learn to despise those frowns now so terrific,  
And love a kinder - that's your grand specific -

Burns  
Francis Griffin  
New-York -

Yale College  
March 11<sup>th</sup> 1822.

"If Jesus own our names,  
Though fame pronounced them never,  
Dear classmate, not with thee alone,  
But all whose absence I may moan,  
Circled with harps the golden throne,  
I shall unite forever:  
At death then why  
Tremble or sigh?  
Oh! who would wish to live, but he who fears to die."

Gale College.  
March 11<sup>th</sup> 1822.

Lutherland Douglass. -  
Troy, New York. -

Huron City Museums  
William Lyon Phelps Foundation



*"Dunum est non amare:*

*Dunum est otium amare:*

*Dulcissimum vero amicum,*

*non frui ne amata."*

*N. C. 1822. - Lship-*

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation

"Six, though I thank God for it, I do hate  
Perfectly all this town, yet there's one state  
In all things excellently best,  
That hate towards them breeds pity towards  
the rest!"—

Yale College  
March 12. 1822 James O. Thornton  
Menimac  
N.H.





"Be it a weakness it deserves some praise  
We love the play place of our early days;  
The scene is touching and the heart is stone  
That feels not at that sight and feels at none.  
This fond attachment to the well known place  
Whence first we started into life's long race  
Maintains its hold with such unfeeling sway  
We feel it e'en in age and at our latest day.  
Mark! how the sire of chits whose future share  
Of clasp'd good, begins to be his care  
With his own likeness placed on either knee  
Indulges all a father's heart felt glee  
And tells them as he strokes their silver locks  
That they must soon learn Latin and to box;  
Then turning he regales his hostling wife  
With all the adventures of his early life  
His skill in coachmanship and driving chaise  
In bilking tavern bills and spouting plays  
What shifts he used detected in a scrape  
How he was warn'd or had the luck to escape  
What sums he lost at play and how he sold  
Watch seals and all—till all his pranks are told."

Inserted by your Friend,

Andrew W. Fanning  
Norwich

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation

If every polish'd gem we find  
Illuminating heart or mind  
Provoke to imitation;  
No wonder Friendship does the same  
That jewel of the purest flame  
Or rather constellation

Y College  
March 6<sup>th</sup> 1829

Thomas G. Hubbard  
Barnet Conn

Huron City Museums  
William Lyon Phelps Foundation



Fancy, with pliant fingers, loves to twine  
For youthful hopes, an asaranthine vine.  
Builds airy castles, which like shadows fly;  
And, flying, we pursue - pursuing, die.  
Oh then my friend - let truth alone impart,  
That solid life - that solid joy of heart,  
Which curls licentious fancy in her flight,  
Chases our mental clouds - clears up our mental night.

Yale College 1822 - J B Waterbury  
N York

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation

"On Piety, humanity is built;  
And on humanity, much happiness;  
And yet still more on piety itself.  
A soul in commerce with her God, is heav'n;  
Feels not the tumults, and the shocks of life,  
The whirls of Passion, and the strokes of Grief.  
A Deity ador'd, is joy begun  
A Deity ador'd, is joy advanc'd  
A Deity belov'd is joy matur'd"

Henry Herrick  
A. Haven

March 15. 1822

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation



"Unexperienced, high in hope,  
When young, with sanguine cheer, and streamers gay,  
We cut our cable, launch into the world,  
And fondly dream each wind and star our friend;  
All, in some darling enterprise embarked:  
But where is he can fathom its event?  
Some steer aright; but the black blast blows hard,  
And puffs them wide ~~of~~ hope: with hearts of proof;  
Full against wind and tide, some win their way;  
And when strong effort has deserved the port,  
And tugg'd it into view, 'tis won! 'tis lost!  
Though strong their oar, still stronger is their fate:  
They strike; and, while they triumph, they expire.  
In stress of weather, most; some sink outright;  
O'er them, and o'er their names, the billows close;  
To-morrow knows not they were ever born.  
Others a short memorial leave behind,  
Like a flag floating, when the bark's engulfed;  
It floats a moment, and is seen no more:  
One Caesar lives; a thousand are forgot."

Yale College

March 13<sup>th</sup> 1822.

Luther Wright  
East-Hampton  
Mass.

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation



To W. H. Law:

(1)  
Go - take thyself to friends more dear,  
To hearts that justly claim thee more -  
But still thou leavest a bosom here,  
From which pure friendship's flame can soar!

(2)  
Go - tear thyself from present joys,  
For other friends must now receive thee: -  
But seek the bliss which never dyes -  
For earthly friends will e'er deceive thee!

(3)  
Go - with thee take my fervent prayer,  
That health & peace may e'er attend thee: -  
Thy bosom flee each passing desire,  
That conscious peace may e'er befriend thee!

(4)  
Go - spend thy life on Virtue's side -  
Devote the soul which never dies: -  
Then hopes are yours which e'er abide -  
A home - a rest above the skies!

J. Todd

Gale College, March 10, 1822. -

Huron City Museums  
William Lyon Phelps Foundation

Guilford  
(Conn.)



To W. H. Low,

The world, my friend, you soon will try,  
And bid to college scenes good bye;  
You'll leave that place, where science sheds  
Her brightest beams upon our heads,  
Where we four years have swiftly pass'd,  
And now almost have clos'd our last.  
Then, since you can no longer stay,  
I'll write for you without delay,  
What when, in life some future year,  
You think on scenes which pass'd here;  
It thought or two, you just may lend  
To him, who this with haste has perused.  
Then go, engage in virtue's cause,  
Explain, and vindicate our laws;  
Let innocence never want a friend  
'Till life with you on earth shall end:  
May peace and joy attend your way,  
'Till you enjoy an endless day.

U. Coll. March 19. 1822.

W. H. Burdett  
H. H. Burdett



How the heart,  
Even in this low estate, with transport swells,  
When Nature's charms at once before us start!  
The Ocean's roaring waste, where grandeur dwells,  
The cloud-girt mountain, whose bald summit tells,  
Beneath a pure, black sky the faintest star,  
The flowing maze of woods and hills and dells,  
The bubbling brook, the cascade sounding far,  
Rob'd in a mellow mist as Evening mounts her crest,  
And with her glowing pencil paints the skies  
In hues, transparent melting, deep and clear,  
The richest picture shown to mortal eyes!  
And lovelier when a dearer self, is near,  
And we can whisper in her bending ear,  
"How fair are these and yet how fairer thou!"

Yale College,  
March 19<sup>th</sup> 1822.

Arthur A. Morson,  
Fredericksburg,  
Virginia.

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation



"There is not a joy the world can give like that it  
takes away.  
When the glow of early thought declines in feelings  
dull decay;  
Tis not on youth's smooth cheek the blush alone,  
which fades so fast,  
But the tender bloom of heart is gone, ere youth  
itself be past."

Yale College  
March 30<sup>th</sup> 1822

Wm L. Night  
Richmond  
Virginia

Then let the winds howl on; their harmony  
Shall henceforth be my music & the night,  
The sound shall temper with the owlets cry,  
As I now hear them, in the fading light,  
Live in the bird of darkness' native state,  
Answering each other on the Palatine,  
With their dark eyes all glistening gray and bright  
And sailing pinions. — Upon such a shine  
What are our petty griefs? let me not remember mine.

Yale College  
March 26 1882

}

Albert Russett  
Huntsville Alabama



"The blessings and the bounties of the gods  
Be with you, over you, and all about you"

S. Grosvenor. Y. C.

New Haven. March 1822.

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation

"I had rather be a kitten, and cry, mew!  
Than one of these same metric ballad-mongers:  
I'd rather hear a brazen candlestick turned,  
Or a dry wheel grate upon the axle-tree,  
And that would nothing set my teeth on edge,  
Nothing so much as mincing poetry;  
'Tis like the forc'd gait of a shuffling nag"

March 1822.

William Brodwell.

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation



"Count that day lost,  
"Whose low descending sun  
"Views from thy hand,  
"No worthy action done.

Yale College  
Mar. 1822.

J. Ellsberry

Ganaan N.H.

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation

"Op'ning the maps of God's extensive plan,  
We find a little Isle, this life of man;  
Eternity's unknown expanse appears  
Circling around & limiting his years.  
The busy race examine & explore  
Each creek & cavern of the dangerous shore.  
With care collect what in their eyes excels  
Some shining pebbles & some weeds & shells;  
Thus laden, dream that they are rich & great,  
And happiest he who groans beneath the weight.  
The waves o'ertake them in their serious play  
And every hour sweeps multitudes away;  
They shriek & sink, survivors start & weep,  
Pursue their sport & follow to the deep."

Lale }  
March 22 }

The S. D. Termilge  
New York.

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation



To W. H. Larr

If you regard your future life,  
Be cautious when you choose your wife.  
Seek not for gold, heaven nor design,  
That heart to heart the dust should bind.  
Seek not for beauty 'tis a flower  
That blooms and withers in an hour.  
Seek not for wit its repartee  
Offends with its own brilliancy.  
Seek not for one whose mind's a store  
For naught but legendary lore.  
But look for one whose Angel-care,  
Will all your griefs and sorrows share,  
Whose sweet affections round you move  
In all the tender mep of Love.

Barky Hall

Walter Cotton

Martha

March 28, 1882

Conn

<sup>1st</sup> By Lord Vaux 1596

The body subject is  
To fickle Fortunes power,  
And to a million of mishaps  
Is casual every hour  
And death in time doth change  
It to a clod of clay  
Whereas the mind which is divine  
Runs never to decay

2

Our wealth leaves us at death  
Our kinsmen at the grave  
But virtue of the mind unto  
The Heavens with us we have.  
Therefore for Virtues sake  
I can be well content  
The sweetest time in all my life  
To deem in thinking spent  
March 1822  
Yale College U.Sb.

A. A. Porter New-Haven  
Connecticut



Aut insanit homo, aut versus facit?

Horace-

Oft in our future life the light shall gleam  
Of those bright days, which like a fairy dream  
Glided away, scarce noticed, as the mind  
To studies, or to social joys inclined.  
And in the hour of sorrow should the cloud  
Of dark misfortune all our prospects shroud  
Upon the mind shall cast a cheering ray  
Till clouds disperse & shines the joyful day-  
So, when the Laboratory shutter close  
On a hot plate, which on the table glows,  
By Silliman prepared, the fluor spar  
Shines pale & beauteous like the morning star  
And all around its cheering lustre throws  
And changing still with varied colours glows  
Till, at the word, the shutter open fly  
And day again breaks on the gladdened eye.

Yale College 1822.

Edward Beecher  
Ditchfield Conn.

"See how beneath the moon's beams smile,  
"Yon little billow heaves its breast;  
"And foams and sparkles for a while,  
"And murmuring then subsides to rest.  
"Thus man, the sport of bliss and care  
"Rises on times eventful sea  
"And having swelled a moment there  
"Then melts into Eternity."

Wm. J. Gale

April

18<sup>th</sup> 1812

Wm. B. Waterman  
Bridgeport  
Ct

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation



"What's earth, what's life to space, eternity?  
'Tis but a flash, a glance - from birth to death;  
And he, who ruled the world, would only be  
Lord of a point - a creature of a breath.

And what is it to gain a hero's name,  
Or build one's greatness on the cat's roar?  
'Tis but to light a feeble flickering flame,  
That shines a moment, & is seen no more.

"What is the greatness Science can display,  
Or from the best tun'd lyre what can we gain  
But that the fluttering insect of a day  
May hum our praise, & all be still again." -

Yale College,  
April 1822. -

Isaac Henry Townsend,  
New Haven. -

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation

"Farewell! if ever fondest prayer  
For other's weal availed on high.  
Mine will not all be lost in air,  
But waft thy name beyond the sky.  
'Twere vain to speak, to weep, to sigh.  
Oh! more than tears of blood can tell,  
When wrung from guilt's expiring eye  
Are in that word—Farewell!—Farewell!"

Yale College.  
April 24<sup>th</sup>. 1822.

George D. Bowen.  
Providence R.I.



'Tis sweet to see your friend,  
After a long vacation;  
And give him with your squeezing hand,  
A hearty salutation.

And sweeter still twill be,  
Upon that happy shore,  
Beyond this tempest troubled sea,  
To meet, and part no more.

'Tis hard to meet the hour  
We clasp the parting hand,  
Cast the last look, and see no more,  
A classmate and a friend.

But harder—O how hard  
Will the last parting be!  
Its scene, the future, unknown world;  
Its hour, eternity.

Yale College,  
July 13, 1822.

George Carrington  
Woodbridge.

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation

"Friendship! Mysterious cement of the soul!  
Sweetener of life, and solder of Society!  
I owe thee much — Blair.

Yale College

July 16<sup>th</sup> 1822

London A Thomas

Frankfort

Kentucky



"N<sup>o</sup>. not in this world can we look for relief,  
From the bright gilded pages of song;  
For the wound that is made by the arrow of grief,  
Can neer be heal'd by <sup>the</sup> bandage of glory;  
But to brighten the cloudy which sadden our <sup>days</sup>  
The hope of Eternity's given;  
And the light that is shed by religious <sup>rays</sup> pure  
Serves to guide our frail footsteps to Heaven.  
That this hope may be yours and  
this light illumine your path is the  
earnest desire of your sincere friend.

C. P. Smith

Durham  
Y. College July 16. 1822 Conn

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation

"This is the age of oddities let loose,  
Where different talents find their different  
markets;  
You'd best begin with truth, and when  
you've lost your  
Labour there's sure market for impos-  
ture."

(Byron.)

Yale College, William Sheldon,  
1822. Litchfield,  
Conn.



Presidential Address  
At the Lincoln Lodge  
N.Y. College

Huron City Museums  
William Lyon Phelps Foundation



Huron City Museums  
William Lyon Phelps Foundation

Gentleman.

It is customary on the present occasion for the President of this Society, to offer to those members of the Freshman Class who unite themselves with our number, some few remarks explanatory of the Duties connected with a College Life. To advise those who are older than ourselves and of course, must have had longer experience with the world, might on most subjects sound of vanity and impertinence. But surely it is not arrogating too much, for one who is acquainted with the nature of our collegiate pursuits, and has witnessed in too many instances the fatal effects of irresolution and indolence who has seen the strongest talents palsied by the want of industry and the mind that might have soared to the heavens content to stoop and follow its course along the earth, to counsel those of whom better things are augured to escape from the same folly and pursue the path of true wisdom. Perhaps most of us are too insensible of the vast influence which our short residence at College exerts <sup>on</sup> ~~over~~ the succeeding part of our lives. We are seldom aware of our advantages until they have passed away — until the summer is over and gone and it is too late to reap the harvest — the mind of winter has blighted the blossoms of our hope and



they are scattered and destroyed.

Would it not be wise then for you who are just entering on your course and are not all are perhaps, how many obstacles will be thrown in <sup>the</sup> way by your passions and the temptations of others, to pause for a moment and reflect on the importance of your situation. You are now to acquire a character which will last through life, and the manner in which you spend your time here will prove a never failing source of sorrow and regret or of joy and satisfaction. Your entrance into these walls, is then to open an event of no common magnitude. You are now sent here to while away the few years which intervene between youth and manhood in idleness and dissipation nor to acquire just enough learning to enable you to denounce the ignorant and prostrate on the unskilful. No Gentlemen it was to fit you for the scenes of after life - to render you valuable members of society - to imbue your minds with solid serious and elegant literature - that you might adorn the pulpit the Forum or the Bar - that your might shine in any profession your inclination may lead you to adopt. These are the high and noble objects at which your ambition should ever

aim, and these you can effect only by resolution and perseverance. There is not indeed any thing worthy of a serious endeavor to attain, which a steady and inflexible application cannot effect. Would you drink from the pure fountain of Greek and Roman literature. Would you search into the organic construction of Matter and view Nature in her most secret recesses - Would you extend your knowledge to the system which rolls above us and crowd the immensity of space or explore the mysteries of thought and study to unravel the motives of conduct and learn what manner of spirit we are of? Whatever may be your pursuit whether it be the Classics or Chemistry or Astronomy or Metaphysics you have only perseveringly to direct the whole strength of your energies to the subject and you will at last conquer. Can Doubts be traitors

And make us lose the good we oft might win  
By fearing to attempt."

It is not indeed expected that in these few years you should reach perfection in any science. It is intended that you should here acquire the elements

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William Lyon Phelps Foundation



of knowledge from which you may ~~expect~~ <sup>derive</sup> an  
afterward to yourself a lasting reputation  
- that you should here lay the foundation  
on which you may erect in time to come  
the superstructure of a great and hon-  
ourable name. If you commence your stud-  
ies with such views and are convinced  
that there is nothing worth having which  
can be attained without an arduous struggle  
if you resolve not to yield to the first  
opposition nor sink under the first embar-  
rassment - in short if you are really &  
zealously determined to excel I can en-  
treat to ensure your success. But you  
must resolve now for "on our <sup>cross</sup> ~~quicker~~ de-

The inaudible and noiseless foot of time  
steals ere we can effect them

The words of the Poet in relation to life  
in general may be applied with peculiar  
force to that part of it we are destined  
to spend here. A gentleman the time of  
life is short

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William Lyon Phelps Foundation

To spend that shortness barely well too long  
though life did slide up on a dial point  
slid ending at the arrival of an hour  
But there is yet another sphere of action  
besides that of the regular Collegiate stud-

ies in which your talents and industry may  
be exerted with the greatest benefit. Where  
we come more immediately in contact with  
each other and the spark of genius is eli-  
cited by the shock of the collision. you  
will perceive I mean our Society. The object  
of its institution was excellence in composition  
elocution and Debate. And what better can  
you desire? Should I endeavor to show its  
utility you would anticipate me in all  
that I said. Should you seek for exam-  
ples of its usefulness I would point you  
to a Dwight by the serfgeness of whose  
genius the whole world has been illumined  
and to whose indefatigable exertions in the  
cause of literature we are indebted for  
many of the blessings which we now enjoy  
I would point you to a Trumbull whose  
talents and erudition rendered him one  
of the brightest luminaries in the literary  
world or to a Griswold whose boldness of  
imagination and independency of intellect  
place him among the most distinguished  
statesmen of modern days.

It was by the practice of declamation and  
the long and continued custom of debating  
imaginary cases that Cæsar rose to



such exalted eminence yet when this dis-  
tinguished Orator first spoke in the So-  
ciety he used to frequent his nerves shook  
through every fibre - his voice faltered and  
so great was the agitation of his mind  
that he was compelled to flee in confusion  
from a place where he experienced nothing  
but mortification and disgrace. Need  
I remind you to what pains and labor  
Demosthenes was obliged to submit - how  
when he attempted to mingle in the pub-  
lic Debates and failed through the violence  
of his manner and the weakness and sham-  
mering of his voice the Disgrace he incur-  
red him to a culteraneous Career where  
he underwent a long and tedious process  
for the perpetration of his faults and yet  
it was by such firm and undaunted per-  
severance that the former was enabled to  
defend the rights and vindicate the honor  
of his insulted Country and the latter rose from  
the contemptuous appellation of Babelus  
to that of the father of eloquence.

We may be told that these are models we  
may strive to imitate but can never reach  
Be it so. The flight of the arrow is to C

der when aimed at the stars than when  
directed to the ground and we are ready  
to answer such Gaius in the language  
of Stewart "If we aim at perfection we may  
become miser and better though we cannot  
reach it as the attempt to square the cir-  
cle and discover the Philosophers stone change  
absolutely impossible has greatly contributed  
to the increase of knowledge and the en-  
largement of the mind."

~~approach the~~ If then you rightly  
appreciate the advantages of our Society we  
expect of you not merely idle and uncon-  
cerned speculators if you have no higher mo-  
tive for attendance than mere curiosity we  
candidly acknowledge that we ask not your  
patience. But we trust Gentlemen that you  
will take an active and an eager part  
will perform your portion of the duties with  
alacrity and pleasure. Let not the fear of cap-  
tious criticism dishearten and deter you  
We are too much of course ourselves not to re-  
member that the earliest fabricks of the Grae-  
cians were not the most splendid specimens  
of architecture - that the finest essays in  
every art must necessarily be imperfect



There is however one thing you will permit me  
to caution you against and that is Personal  
injustice. For the heat of Debate it is often  
difficult to restrain our feelings and restrain  
our passions. But poor is the victory and  
worthless the triumph which depends for its  
basis on Personal abuse.

Qui ego sum cum offendam in singulis  
Hæc nugæ seria ducent

Let therefore the weapons you use be like  
the sword of Harmodius and Aristogiton  
intentioned with gallantry—

If you come among us with such consid-  
eration deeply impressed on your minds  
and at the same time you <sup>sincerely</sup> cultivate to  
the Muses seek to cultivate the regard and  
affection of one another the memory of your  
friendships in College will ornament that of  
your studies like the sunshine on a beautiful  
landscape giving as one light heat and  
animation. You will pardon the necessity  
of this ambitious and custom rather than  
any fearful presentiment of ours has called  
forth and permit me gentlemen in the  
name and in behalf of the Seneca Society  
most cordially to welcome each one of you  
and bid you God speed in the path of  
Literature.

Huron City Museums

William Lyon Phelps Foundation



RECORD OF THE MEETINGS

OF

THE CLASS OF 1822,

YALE COLLEGE,

*Held in 1862 and in 1867,*

WITH

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES

OF THE

***MEMBERS OF THE CLASS.***

---

PRINTED FOR THE USE OF THE CLASS.

---

New Haven:

FROM PRESS OF HOGGSON & ROBINSON.

1869.



“THE stars are thickening on our college roll,  
Types of their place, perhaps, in other spheres,  
And warning signs to bid thee, O my soul,  
Prepare to join the friends of happier years.”

## P R E F A C E .

---

THIS Class Record has not been prepared as early as I had hoped. Accidents, sickness and death in the family ; business taking me away much of my time from home ; a residence remote from New Haven, and from any center of information convenient for gathering the facts I needed ; the difficulty of obtaining replies to repeated letters of inquiry, or definite statements in any way about several of our Classmates, have been some of the causes of delay. The labor of procuring and distributing more than twenty sets of Class Photographs, (of from twenty to twenty-five portraits each,) has been another cause. I shall be happy to give all the further aid that may be needed to carry out the generous offer of Mr. Burrows, to supply each of his surviving Classmates and each of the families of the deceased, with Class Portraits. Let any one, who has not already done so, send on his Photograph to me, to be copied, (or as several have preferred to do,) twenty-five or more of the same, prepared by himself, and he may expect to receive in time, an equal number of portraits for his Class Album.

Most of the Biographical Sketches are *condensed* from letters received since July, 1867 ; some few are, by request, printed *verbatim*.

The Secretary will be thankful to any of the Class or of their friends, who will send him any additional facts about any Classmate living or departed, graduate or non-graduate. He will also be greatly obliged to any one who will point out or correct any errors, of which, probably, many can be found in this Record. Whatever pains may be taken, deficiencies and mistakes will exist in a document of this kind. To those, who, in various ways, have aided me in preparing this Record, I tender my most hearty thanks.

H. HERRICK, *Secretary.*

NORTH WOODSTOCK, CONN., July 31, 1869.



# CLASS MEETING,

*July 30 and 31, 1862.*



*THE FORTIETH YEAR FROM OUR GRADUATION.*



It had been resolved at the previous Class meeting, held in 1860, (See the published Record of that year) :

1. That the time of the next meeting be changed from five years to *two* years hence; *i. e.* from 1865 to 1862, or forty years from our graduation, and that a meeting be held every fifth year thereafter.

2. That those who were for a time members of the Class, but did not graduate, be invited to meet with us, and that, in the next Class Record published, a list of them be inserted, with such statistics as can be gathered.

3. That the Secretary give notice of the next meeting as early as May, 1862, by advertisement in the N. Y. Papers, and by circular letters.

4. That one of our number be appointed to speak as the Representative of our Class, at the Alumni meeting in 1862.

Twelve of the Class, in accordance with these resolutions, met in 1862. First, on July 30, the day before Commencement, at the Alumni gathering, 9 A. M., at which Beecher spoke as the Representative of the Class; and next, at 4 o'clock of the same day, at the late residence of the brother of the Class Secretary, Edward C. Herrick, Esq., recently deceased, formerly Treasurer of Yale College. Present: Beecher, Bradley, Brainerd, Catlin, Herrick, Lyman, Peet, Porter, Stillman, Todd, Waterbury, Wright—12. Beecher was chosen Chairman, and Herrick, Secretary; opened with prayer. After a brief meeting, on motion

of Todd, adjourned to meet at 7 A. M., July 31, Commencement day, at Mrs. Martha Shepard's, No. 129 College street, and there breakfast together. Accordingly, the class met at 7 o'clock A. M., July 31, 1862, at Mrs. Shepard's house, and partook of an excellent breakfast, which was generously furnished by Todd. The Record of the meeting in 1860, comprising a summary of information then and afterwards received, and most of the details given in previous printed statements (12 pp. 8vo.) was distributed. After breakfast, the usual personal narratives commenced, and were listened to with unabated attention till they were cut short by the ringing of the bell for the Commencement exercises, which began this year earlier than usual. Adjourned to meet July 17, 1867, five years from this date, and forty-five years from the time of our graduation.

H. HERRICK, *Secretary*.

NEW HAVEN, July 31, 1862.

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### CLASS MEETING IN 1867,

FORTY-FIVE YEARS AFTER OUR GRADUATION.

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The Class met July 17, 1867, at three different times and places: first at the Alumni Hall, after the usual general meeting of the Alumni was closed, at 12½ o'clock P. M. Present: Baker, Benedict, Brainerd, Brinsmade, Herrick, Leffingwell, Lincoln, Lyman, Peet, Porter, Stillman, Todd, Waterman, Wright—14 graduates; also four others who were for a time members of the Class, but did not graduate with us, viz.: Austin, Beard, Burrows, and Vermilye, making in all eighteen of the Class present on this occasion. This was the first time that these, or any others of our non-graduating Classmates had met with us, and their presence added greatly to the enjoyment of our Class gathering. Organized by electing Todd, Chairman, and Herrick, Secretary, and Stillman, Assistant Secretary. Todd and Herrick were appointed a Committee to make arrangements for a Class Supper in the evening. Adjourned to meet at Porter's, at 2 P. M.



At 2 P. M. met at Porter's house. The meeting was opened with prayer by Benedict. Present sixteen, the same as at our noon meeting, except Waterman and Vermilye. Letters were read from Beecher, Bliss, Catlin, Clapp, J. S. Law, Norton, Robbins, Smith, Waterbury, Bullitt and Robert Toombs, of Georgia, relating to his brother, L. C. Toombs, our classmate.† The catalogue was then taken up and the names of the absent and the deceased were gone over, and opportunity given to those present to state what they knew of them. The three hours that we were together, at this our second gathering of the day, passed away very pleasantly in these reminiscences. At 5 P. M. we took a recess to meet again at 7 P. M. Met at Mrs. Martha Shepard's, No. 129 College Street, and took our class-supper at 7 o'clock, at which fifteen of the class were present, the same as at our first meeting in Alumni Hall this noon, except Porter, Waterman and Vermilye. After supper the Moderator called for personal narratives, which were listened to with unabated attention to the last. The memories of college scenes and attachments, and of our history for the forty-five years since we had left college, all so vividly called up by seeing each other, excited emotions that words can but poorly describe. The friendly and united feeling that has ever been so characteristic of the class, was manifest on this occasion. We felt well paid for all the pains we had taken to attend this delightful class re-union.

We felt it to be an honor and a joy to belong to a class, of which so large a proportion had been so much distinguished for their talents, their learning and accomplishments, and for using them all so earnestly and effectively to make the world better for their having lived in it. We met as a band of loving brothers, to mingle our joys and sorrows together after a long separation from each other. And the more death had thinned our ranks, the more intensely mutual affection and interest were concentrated on the little band still surviving. We found that the "War Record" of the class was very creditable to their patriotism. Their advanced years indeed forbade their becoming themselves soldiers, but the sons of at least fifteen of the class engaged in their country's service in her hour of peril—in some cases all the sons, or the only son of the family. More than

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† Letters were the next day received from Drs. Reed and Wight.

twenty were thus engaged—some through the whole war. They fought bravely. Several rose to high offices in the army, and some of the most promising became martyrs to the cause on the battle-field or in the prison pen. It was resolved, That each classmate be requested to send in his photograph to the Secretary, in order to make up a class Album, to be left for reference at Porter's house, No. 23 Temple Street, New Haven. We deeply regretted that for want of time, (the meeting closing at 11 P. M.), several classmates that we greatly desired to hear from had no opportunity to give in their "Narratives."

Our next class meeting will be in 1872, or FIFTY YEARS from the date of our graduation. Let every one who was ever a member of the class, that shall then survive, make a special effort to be present. On the day before commencement let us assemble at the Alumni meeting on the college grounds, at 9 A. M., and at the close have a brief gathering of the class, and appoint a place where we will meet in the afternoon and evening. If any one finds he must be absent, let him send a full and particular letter to the Secretary.

—"Hoc est

Vivere bis, vita posse priore frui."

H. HERRICK, *Secretary.*

NEW HAVEN, July 17, 1867.

N. B. The Post-Office direction of the Secretary is now (1869), North Woodstock, Conn.



BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES  
OF THE  
GRADUATE MEMBERS  
OF THE CLASS.

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\* AVERY, ELIJAH MURDOCK, son of John J. and Nancy A. Avery, born in Groton, Conn., in 1798; died November 27, 1836, aged 38; fitted for College at Groton and Colchester Academies; teacher of a school at the South; professed religion in early life. He was never married.

BAKER, OSMYN, son of Enos and Dorothy (Smith) Baker; born in Amherst, Mass., May 18, 1800; fitted for College at Amherst Academy with Rev. J. Estabrooks; studied law in Northampton, Mass., with Mills and Howe; admitted to the Bar in August, 1825, and the same year commenced practice in Amherst; married, August, 1832, Elizabeth, daughter of Henry and Eliza (Lawrence) Olmstead, of Norfolk, Conn. Mrs. Baker died in August, 1833, leaving a daughter who is still living.

Married in October, 1838, his second wife, Cornelia, daughter of Alpha and Rhoda (Ensign) Rockwell, of Winchester, Conn., who died in February, 1840, leaving a son, William L. Baker; was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1833-7; of Congress three terms, 1839-45; of the Governor's Council, 1853-4. In 1845 removed to Northampton, and recommenced the practice of law. In 1847, when the will of Oliver Smith, bequeathing property for charitable purposes, was, after a long contest, established, was elected trustee under that will, and has been annually elected ever since the managing trustee of that large estate. To this, and to other financial trusts, his time is now wholly devoted, he having retired from the practice of law in 1859. His only son, Lieut. William L. Baker, of the 4th Artillery U. S. Regular Army, was killed in the battle of Antietam, September 17, 1862.

\* BARNES, EDWARD FORT, from Port Gibson, Miss. ; planter, Port Gibson, Miss. ; died in 1825 or 1826, aged about 25 years.

\* BARTHOLOMEW, ISAAC, son of Timothy and Abigail Bartholomew, born in Northford, Conn., May 31, 1797 ; fitted for College partly in Northford with Rev. M. Noyes, and in Guilford with Rev. A. Dutton, and partly in New Haven ; died of consumption, December, 1822.

BEECHER, EDWARD, son of Rev. Lyman Beecher, D. D., (Y. C. 1797), and Roxana (Foote) Beecher, was born at East Hampton, (L. I.), N. Y., August 27, 1803 ; moved to Litchfield, Conn., in 1810 ; fitted for College at South Farms Academy, (Litchfield), Berkeley Scholar and Valedictorian of the Class ; taught in Hartford, Conn., for two years after graduating ; then for less than a year, a member of Andover Theological Seminary ; Tutor in Yale College 1825-6 ; Pastor of Park Street Church, Boston, nearly four years, commencing in 1826 ; President of Illinois College, Jacksonville, Illinois, fourteen years, commencing in the fall of 1830 ; Pastor of Salem Street Church, Boston, from the year 1844, about twelve years ; has been Pastor of the First Cong. Church of Galesburg, Illinois, ever since the end of 1855.

Besides many articles contributed to various weeklies and quarterlies, he has published—On the Alton Riots, pp. 159 ; on Anti-Slavery Principles, pp. 36 ; Illinois College, pp. 24 ; Import and Modes of Baptism, pp. 342 ; On the Papal Conspiracy, pp. 420 ; Conflict of Ages, pp. 552 ; Concord of Ages, pp. 581. What he has published in newspapers and quarterlies, (the Independent, Bibl. Repository, Bibliotheca Sacra, &c.), would make at least three or four volumes as large as the largest book he has published. He was four years the Senior Editor of the Congregationalist.

In 1829 he married Isabella Porter Jones, at Wiscasset, Maine ; has had eleven children, of whom five only are still living ; has had four grandchildren, three of them living ; of the six deceased children, two, (Isabella King and Albert Louis), died at twenty years of age, and the other four at from two to seventeen months.



Children still living (in 1868): Edward Lyman, aged 37 years; Frederick William, aged 33 years; George Howard, aged 32 years; Eugene Francis, aged 22 years; Alice Cornelia, aged 19 years.

\*BENEDICT, HENRY, born in Norwalk, Conn., January 22, 1796, son of John and Jane (Raymond) Benedict; prepared for College at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; taught the first year after graduation near Fredericksburg, Va.; was licensed by Fairfield West Cong. Association in 1825; then preached one year in Waterbury, Conn., and two years in Saratoga County, N. Y.; Pastor of the Cong. Church in Norwalk, Conn., 1828-32, during which time two hundred persons were added to his Church; Pastor in Lansingburg, N. Y., 1834-6; preached one year in Covington, Ky.; in 1838-9 preached in the Bowery Cong. Church, New York City; 1840-52, (more than twelve years), preached in Cong. Church, Westport, Conn.; 1853-4 was traveling in Europe; 1854-64, (ten years), Pastor of the Presb. Church of Port Chester, N. Y.; then resigned his charge, still remaining in Port Chester and living with his daughter, Mrs. Peters. Married Mary B. Lockwood, September 1, 1823, who survives him; had seven children, four daughters and three sons; one son died in Texas, in 1853, aged twenty-four years; two sons now living in Greenwich, Conn., who do business in New York City; one of whom, Henry Martyn, is (1867) President of the Gold Exchange Bank. His four daughters are all living; Mrs. Taylor, in Oakland, Cal.; Mrs. Mead, in Brooklyn, N. Y., Mrs. Todd and Mrs. Peters, in Port Chester.

He died in Saratoga, N. Y., July 18, 1868, aged seventy-two and a half years, after less than a week's illness, which was contracted by his exercising out of doors and exposing himself to the uncommonly intense heat that marked the month of July, 1868: He was buried in Greenwich, Conn.

Says one who was well acquainted with him: "I never knew one who possessed so complete self-control and so many virtues. He never seemed despondent at any trials or afflictions; he was always cheerful and resigned; he retained his vigor of body and mind till his last illness, and never appeared old." His love for his Classmates was peculiarly strong, and, as one of his family

writes, "The memories, sad and joyous, awakened by his attending the Class Meeting in 1867, were so intensely exciting, that for a few nights after he could hardly sleep."

BLISS, JUDAH LEE, born in Wilbraham, Mass., March 16, 1803; graduated at Williams College, M. D., 1825; lived one year at Black Rock, N. Y.; then was four years at Blenheim, C. W., engaged in mercantile business. Went to Adams County, Miss., in 1830, where he taught twenty years; traveled extensively in Europe, in 1851; also, in 1857; married in 1854; resides at Copake Iron Works, Columbia County, N. Y.; spends his winters in the large cities.

\*BOWEN, GEORGE THOMAS, from Providence, R. I. After a regular medical education, he was appointed Professor of Chemistry and Natural Philosophy in the University of Nashville, Tenn., where he died October 25, 1828. He early distinguished himself for rare talent and skill in chemical analysis. Silliman's American Journal of Science (first series, vol. 15, p. 403) contains an interesting biographical notice of him.

\*BRADLEY, JONATHAN DORR, son of Hon. William C. Bradley; born in Westminster, Vt., in April, 1803; fitted for College, in Charleston, N. H., with Rev. Mr. Crosby. In 1827, began to practice law at Bellows Falls, Vt., where he married, in 1829, Susan M. Crosman. In 1831, moved to Brattleboro', Vt.; continued to reside there till his death, which occurred September 8, 1862, at the age of 59 years and 5 months. His widow survives him. He left four sons,—William, who graduated at Harvard College, in 1851, and lives in Brattleboro'; Richards, who also lives in Brattleboro', is married and has four children; Stephen Rowe, who lives in New York City; Arthur C., now 19 years of age, who is in Amherst College, Class of 1870. He was not only distinguished as a lawyer, but also as a man of unusual literary and scientific attainments; and, though afflicted with deafness, was remarkably social and genial in his manners. In 1856 and 1857, he represented the town of Brattleboro' in the



Legislature. He was an able member of the Board of Education in Vermont from its first organization till his death.

BRAINERD, JOSEPH H., son of Joseph S. and Hannah (Hungerford) Brainerd, was born in Chatham, (now Portland), Conn., March 22, 1801; fitted for college at the Franklin County Grammar School, St. Albans, Vt.; was two and a half years in the Vermont University, Burlington. After graduating at Yale College, taught one year (1823) in Georgia; then studied law in St. Albans; admitted to the bar in 1825; member of the Executive Council of Vermont, 1831-33; chosen Clerk of Franklin County, and of the County and Chancery and Supreme Courts of that County, April 15, 1834, and has held the office ever since; has been Deacon of the First Cong. Church of St. Albans ever since March, 1839. In May, 1839, married Fanny, daughter of Deacon Cotton Partridge, of Hatfield, Mass. She died May, 1848. Children by this marriage: Joseph Partridge, born June 27, 1840, who graduated at the University of Vermont, August, 1862, and at once enlisted in the Vermont cavalry; was in many battles and charges; was wounded and taken prisoner May 5, 1864, in the battle of the Wilderness, and died of starvation and exposure in Andersonville prison, September 11, 1864, aged 25 years—one of the best of men and soldiers; Elizabeth L., born in 1843, died in 1854; George C., born in 1845, graduated at Yale College in 1867; Fanny P., born in 1848, was one year a student at Vassar College, Poughkeepsie, N. Y.

\* BREWSTER, JOSEPH MARSH, from Worthington, Mass.; ordained Pastor in Peru, Mass., December 29, 1824; dismissed September 10, 1833; died there, December 29, 1833. Married Mary Morgan of Northampton, Mass.; left three children; his eldest son, Charles, graduated at Williams College in 1845, and died the same year. He was esteemed a zealous and faithful minister.

BRINSMADE, HORATIO NELSON, son of Dr. Thomas C. and Elizabeth (Goodwin) Brinsmade, born in New Hartford, Conn., December 28, 1798; fitted for College with his Pastor, Rev. Cyrus Yale, and at Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; entered Prince-

ton Theological Seminary in 1822, but not remaining there through the whole course, completed his preparatory Theological studies with Rev. Joel Hawes, D. D., of Hartford, Conn. ; was for eight or nine years Instructor in the Deaf and Dumb Institution, Hartford ; ordained to the work of the Ministry in 1828, by the Hartford North Cong. Association, and preached one year at the North Cong. Church, Hartford ; in 1831 left Hartford for Collinsville, gathered a Church there and left in the fall of 1834 for Pittsfield, Mass. ; was Pastor of the first Cong. Church, Pittsfield, till called in 1841 to the Pastorate of the Third Presb. Church, Newark, N. J., where he remained twelve years ; left on account of his wife's ill health, in October, 1853, for Beloit, Wis., where he was Pastor of the First Cong. Church for seven years ; also, for three or four years of the time, teacher of Physiology and of Intellectual and Moral Philosophy in the College ; in 1864 returned to Newark, N. J., where he now lives, and has gathered a Church, composed in part of members of his former Church ; preaches three times on the Sabbath. Married, September 9, 1825, Maria S., only daughter of Rev. Joseph Washburn, of Farmington, Conn., who died June 25, 1831 ; his second wife was Amelia, daughter of Alexander Collins of Middletown, Conn., whom he married April 29, 1833 ; she died in Beloit, October 11, 1864. January 1, 1866, he married his third and present wife, Anna, daughter of Geo. Turner, of Great Barrington, Mass.

For more than forty-four years he has labored almost exclusively in the Ministry, not having been interrupted by ill health or any other cause, except a visit of several months in Europe in 1846. He has experienced unbroken harmony and happy results with those he has been connected with. For seventeen years he was Trustee of Williams College, and for ten years of Beloit College ; has published several S. S. books, and assisted S. G. Goodrich in preparing school books. He received the degree of D. D. from Union College in 1842. He has buried all his children, viz. : two sons by his first and two sons by his second wife, who died, respectively, at the ages of seven months, twelve months, two and two and a half years.

\* BUTTS, ASA, son of Asa and Anna (Hudson) Butts ; born in Canterbury, Conn., in 1798 ; fitted for College in Colchester,



with Deacon Witter; entered Sophomore; was converted in the revival in College and joined the College Church. On leaving College began the study of law with S. P. Staples, Esq., in New Haven. Died and was buried in Canterbury, Conn., in 1824, aged twenty-six years. Engraved on his tomb-stone is the following extract from Dr. Young, which he had copied into his scrap-book:

"All our ambitions Death defeats  
But one, and *that* it crowns."

\*CAMP, ALBERT BARLOW, the eldest son of Rev. Joseph E. Camp, (Y. C., 1787), was born in Northfield, Conn., Feb. 16, 1797. After a Theological course at Andover, which he completed in 1826, he was settled over the First Cong. Church in Ashby, Mass. In 1832, he left Ashby and returned to his native place, where he resided two years, supplying various pulpits in the vicinity. In 1834 he was settled over the Church in Bridgewater, Conn., and continued there ten years; he removed to Bristol in 1845, where he became engaged in book-keeping and writing for various manufacturers in the vicinity, and continued in this occupation until the failure of his health, some six years before his death, which occurred May 17, 1866, at the age of sixty-nine.

He was married in 1829 to Miss Mary A. Wilder, daughter of Hon. Samuel L. Wilder, of Rindge, N. H. She died in 1831, and in 1839 he married Miss Frances A. Stearns, of Leominster, Mass., who survives him. Has had three children, all of whom have died.

\*CARRINGTON, GEORGE, son of James and Huldah (Ford) Carrington; born in Canaan, Conn., June 28, 1796; fitted for college in Woodbridge and Huntington, Conn. After completing his Theological course at Yale in 1825, preached in Middletown, Colebrook, and other places, from 1825 to 1829; was Pastor of the North Cong. Church of Goshen, Conn., from August, 1829, to September, 1833, and the Cong. Church of Hadlyme, Conn., from 1835 to 1842; in April, 1843, went to Illinois; was elected Pastor of Rushville, Ill., Cong. Church, but was prevented by

sickness and death from being installed into the office. He died in Rushville, of bilious fever, October 31, 1843, aged 47.

Married, June 17, 1835, Catharine, only daughter of Rev. Frederick Marsh (Y. C., 1805), and Parnal (Merrill) Marsh, of Winchester, Conn., where she now resides with her father. He left three children, all born in Hadlyme, and all now living; George Marsh, born in April, 1836, graduated at Williams College in 1861, married; Edward Frederick, born in December, 1837, was three years in 2d Regiment Conn. Heavy Artillery, Volunteers, in the late war, part of the time was Reg'l Q. M. Sergt.; Louisa Merrill, born June, 1840. He was a man of decided talent, clear-headed and self-reliant, and a faithful Minister of Christ.

CASE, FRANCIS HIRAM, son of Titus and Sarah (Eggleston) Case; Cong. Clergyman; fitted for College in East Granville, Mass.; married Lucinda, the daughter of Uriah and Eunice (Dill) Case; has had four children, viz.: two daughters who died under two years of age, and two sons who are still living; has four grandchildren; was Pastor of the Cong. Church, Goshen, Conn., 1826-8; was for eighteen months Agent Am. Tract Society in the South; returning North, was Pastor of the Cong. Church, Avon, Conn., 1830-40; soon after went to White Water, Wis., preached there two years; health failing, he returned East and resided in Canton, Conn., for several years; in 1868 returned to White Water, Wis., where he now resides.

CATLIN, CHARLES TAYLOR, son of Lynde (Y. C., 1786), and Helen (Kip) Catlin, born in New York City, Dec. 31, 1803. After graduating, he engaged in mercantile and bank business in New York City, where he still resides. Married in 1829 to Lucy Ann, daughter of the late Gen. Derby, of Salem, Mass., who died in 1846; has had nine children, five of whom are still living, (1868), one daughter and four sons. The four sons have all graduated at Yale College; Lynde A. in 1853; Charles T. in 1856; Haskell D. in 1859; Arnold W. in 1862. The two eldest are engaged in business pursuits in New York City; the third is a Cong. Clergyman, and has a pastoral charge in Neponset, Mass.; the fourth is a practicing physician in Philadelphia; the daughter is married, resides in Paris, France, and has four children.



\* CLAPP, SUMNER GALLUP; Cong. Clergyman; son of Joseph and Susannah (Lyman) Clapp; born in Easthampton, Mass. March 10, 1800; fitted for College at Plainfield, Mass., with Rev. Moses Hallock; at Amherst Academy, and then at Hartford Academy with Rev. Lyman Coleman; Principal 1823-4 of Lincoln Academy, Newcastle, Me. Studied Theology in Andover, Mass. 1824-7; Pastor Cong. Church in Enfield, Mass., 1828-37; Pastor of Third Cong. Church, Cabotville, Mass., 1837-50; Pastor of South Cong. Church, St. Johnsbury, Vt., 1850-5; Pastor of Cong. Church, Sturbridge Mass., 1856-62; then preached one year in Lyndon, Vt.; his health failing, he ceased preaching in 1865. Married in 1829 Pamela, daughter of Phinehas and Eunice Strong, of Southampton, Mass., by whom he had two children; Frances Amelia, born Nov. 2, 1831, who is married to Franklin, son of Gov. E. Fairbanks, of St. Johnsbury, Vt., and has had three children, one only now surviving.—Henry Lyman, born Aug. 2, 1836, was in Amherst College till Junior year, when he was obliged by ill health to leave; now of the firm of Fairbanks & Co., 118 Milk street, Boston, and is married to Susie Taintor, of Brookfield, Mass.—After enjoying, through several of his declining years, the quiet home in Dorchester, Mass., provided for him by his children, died at his son's house in Boston, Jan. 26, 1869, aged sixty-eight years. He was "a faithful, true-hearted and most affectionate servant of Christ, and wherever he dwelt attracted the confidence and love of many hearts."

\* COIT, BENJAMIN BILLINGS, son of Capt. Benjamin and Sarah (Lathrop) Coit, was born in Norwich, Conn., April 10, 1801, where he pursued his studies preparatory to entering College; graduated at Jefferson Medical College, Philadelphia, in 1826; practiced medicine in Buffalo, N. Y.; in Pittsfield, Mass., and other places, but principally in New York City, till his removal to San Francisco, Cal., in 1849. In 1832 was presented at the City Hall, N. Y., by the Common Council, through the Mayor, Hon. Gideon Lee, with an elegant service of silver for his faithfulness and success in his treatment of the cholera, which prevailed that year. In San Francisco he will long be remembered as one of the most skillful and experienced of Physicians, and a man of rare social virtues. He died suddenly of disease of the heart,

while walking in the streets of San Francisco, April 16, 1867, aged sixty-six years. He was, while living in New York City, for several years Secretary of the N. Y. State Medical Society; he was elected the first President of the Medical Society of San Francisco.

He was married in 1832 to Adelaide, daughter of William Johnson, Merchant in New York City; had four children, two of whom have died. Mrs. Adelaide Coit, his eldest child and the wife of Capt. S. Milligan, U. S. A., died December, 1861, aged twenty-four years. The youngest son, Theodore T. Coit died in 1855, aged eight years. The eldest son, Benjamin H. Coit, the youngest daughter, Margaret J. Coit, and their mother are still living.

His professional brethren, at his death, eulogized him as "an intellectual and noble-hearted Physician," "an invaluable consulting Physician," "the most genial of men in his social intercourse." Rev. Mr. Wiley stated at his funeral that "he started the first Orphan Asylum on the Pacific coast, and that he was ever the friend of religious enterprises and religious men."

\* COLTON, WALTER, son of Deacon Walter Colton and Thankful (Cushman) Colton; born in Rutland, Vt., May 9, 1797; he was the third of eleven children, ten of whom were sons. The family removing in his infancy to the town of Georgia, Vt., he spent his youth there, till at the age of seventeen he went to live in Hartford, Conn., with his uncle, Deacon A. Colton, and learn of him the trade of a cabinet maker. Was converted under the preaching of Rev. Nathan Strong, D. D., and turned his attention to preparing for the Ministry; fitted for College in the Hartford Grammar School, under the charge of Rev. Horace Hooker; studied for the Ministry at Andover Theological Seminary 1822-5. Prevented by ill health from taking charge of a parish, he accepted the Professorship of Belles Lettres in Capt. Partridge's Military Academy, in Middletown, Conn.; also officiating there as Chaplain, he having been ordained as an Evangelist in the fall of 1825, according to the usages of the Cong. Church; resigned his Professorship in 1830, after filling it for four years; became Editor of the American Spectator and Washington City Chronicle, which opposed the removal of the Cherokees from Georgia. Gen.



Jackson took a liking to him, notwithstanding his controverting his policy in that matter, and offered him a Chaplaincy in the Navy; which he accepted and entered on in 1831; first cruising several months with the West India Squadron, and then for about three years, 1832-4, with the Mediterranean Squadron; in 1835 published "Ship and Shore," and in 1836, "Constantinople and Athens," volumes mostly written during the voyage; in 1835 was assigned to the Naval Station at Charlestown, Mass., and in 1838 to the Chaplaincy of the Naval Station at Philadelphia, where he was for some time Editor of the North American, a Whig paper; resigned his Chaplaincy during President Tyler's administration; was appointed Historiographer of the U. S. Exploring Expedition, under Capt. Wilkes, but did not accept the office.

In 1844 was married to Cornelia B., daughter of O. Colton, of Philadelphia; had one child, Walter, by that marriage, who was born in 1846, and graduated at Columbia College, New York City, in 1868. In 1845 was ordered to join the Pacific Squadron in the Frigate Congress, whose officers, landing at Monterey, first raised the "Stars and Stripes" on the soil of California. He was twice appointed Alcalde of Monterey, an office which he filled "to universal respect and admiration;" he empaneled the first jury, raised the first school house, edited the first newspaper, the Alta Californian, ever seen in California; was also prize judge. Returned to Philadelphia, in 1849, with his health broken down by his excessive labors. The U. S. Senate voted his heirs, after his decease, a handsome sum in recognition of his services. In 1849-50 he published his "Deck and Port" and his "Three Years in California." He died in Philadelphia, January 22, 1851, and was buried in Laurel Hill Cemetery. His Memoir and literary remains were published in 1851, under the title of "Sea and Sailor," by Henry T. Cheever, (pp. 437 12mo.) His death was calm and peaceful, and marked by penitent faith in Christ Jesus, and in him alone as his trust and refuge. Rev. Albert Barnes, who attended him in his last sickness and conducted the services at his funeral, in addressing the mourners said: "That while by his dying-bed he felt that he was in the presence of a true Christian who was leaving this world for one more glorious." His widow married Simeon B. Chittenden, of New York City.

\*CROSWELL, SHERMAN, son of Rev. Harry Croswell, D. D., and Susan (Sherman) Croswell, born in Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 10, 1802; prepared for College in New Haven, with Joel, afterwards Judge Jones, and President of Girard College, Pa.; lawyer in New Haven, Conn., several years. In 1831 removed to Albany, N. Y., and became one of the Editors of the *Argus*; in 1855 he returned to New Haven, where he resided till his death, March 4, 1859, at the age of fifty-six. He was author of a valuable *Analysis and Classification of the Rules of Proceeding in Legislative Bodies*, published in 1858, and adopted by the State of New York as their Legislative Manual. Married Aug. 14, 1839 to Delia Adams, who died Oct. 21, 1849; his only son died June 8, 1867, aged 23 years.

\*CROSWELL, WILLIAM, son of Rev. Harry Croswell, D. D., and Susan (Sherman) Croswell, born in Hudson, N. Y., Nov. 7, 1804; prepared for College in New Haven, with Joel Jones; was a member in 1826 of the General (Episcopal) Theological Seminary, New York City; 1827-8 Editor of the *Episcopal Watchman*, Hartford, Conn.; ordained Episcopal Clergyman in 1828; Rector of Christ's Church, Boston, Mass., 1829-40; of St. Peter's Church, Auburn, N. Y., 1840-4; of the Church of the Advent, Boston, Mass., 1844-51. Married Amanda Tarbell Oct. 1, 1840; had two children; Susan, who died in infancy, and Mary, who, with her mother, resides in Boston. Received the degree of D. D. from Trinity College, Hartford, Conn., in 1846. Died in Boston very suddenly Nov. 9, 1851, aged forty-seven; his death was caused by the rupture of a blood vessel of the brain, while he was closing divine service in his Church on the Sabbath; he breathed his last two hours after the close of the service. He was the author of many excellent hymns and other poems, which are embodied in an interesting memoir of his life, published by his father in 1853, (8vo. pp. 528.) Rev. A. Cleaveland Cox, (now Bishop of Western New York,) published in 1861 a volume of his poems with a brief memoir. "Some of the pieces from his pen are among the choicest gems in our language.—In person he was above the medium size, and a pattern of manly beauty.—He was a high model of Christian character. His mind was a rare combination of genius and practical wisdom."



\*DIXON, SIMEON FIELD, son of William and Mary (Field) Dixon, and brother of Hon. James Dixon, late U. S. Senator; was born in Enfield, Conn., in 1803, and died in Cambridge, Mass., April 8, 1867, aged sixty-four years; after graduation he studied in the Law School in New Haven, then under the charge of Hon. David Daggett; practiced Law in Hartford, Conn., and in New York City; was at one time Editor of the American Law Magazine. For twelve years before his death he resided in Cambridge, Mass., and was engaged in legal studies and writing. Most of his publications were anonymous; though a large and very able treatise on the Law of Subrogation, (Philadelphia, 1862,) bore his name. He was an accomplished scholar, and his opinions on difficult legal points were highly valued by eminent jurists; he was also greatly beloved by those who intimately knew him, for his generous sentiments and the purity of his heart. He experienced repeated attacks of paralysis during the last four years of his life, till he died of weakness and complete prostration, though he continued in the possession of his mental faculties to the last, as far as a person in a paralyzed condition can be. He was never married.

\*DOUGLAS, SUTHERLAND, son of Alanson and Ann (Sutherland) Douglas; born in Lansingburg, N. Y., October 25, 1804; Episcopal Clergyman. His first year after graduating he spent in New Haven, and in Troy, N. Y.; his second year at the Andover Theological Seminary; he then completed his studies preparatory for the Ministry at the General Episcopal Theological Seminary in New York City. Married Harriet L., daughter of Seth P. Staples, Esq., then recently of New Haven, December, 1827; preached temporarily in Georgetown, D. C.; then about one year in Rochester, N. Y., which he left in August, 1829; lost his only child, a son, in 1830; visited Europe on account of his declining health in 1830, and died in London, May 6, 1831, aged twenty-six years. His remains were deposited in the family vault of the Rev. Daniel Wilson, then Vicar of Islington, London, afterwards Bishop of Calcutta and Metropolitan of India; who, with Mrs. Emma Willard, of Troy, was with him in his last sickness. His widow married the Right Rev. Benjamin B. Smith, Bishop of Kentucky, and is still living.

Though he was very youthful in appearance, and believed to be the youngest member of the Class, he was, in College, as well as through the brief period of his subsequent life, universally respected and beloved as a man remarkably mature in knowledge, in piety, and in all the traits that constitute a noble and useful character. An interesting sketch of his life is given in the Quarterly Christian Spectator for 1832, (vol. iv. pp. 567—597.)

\* FANNING, ANDREW MURDOCK, son of Thomas and Lucy (Ledyard) Fanning, born in Norwich, Conn., February 20, 1804; after graduating, spent some time in the Southern States; afterwards was a druggist in New York City; was lost at sea in 1829.

FELDER, NATHANIEL FREDERICK, from Orangeburg, S. C.; planter there; said to have been a member of the Legislature of that State; supposed not to be living.†

\* FOWLER, JOSEPH REED, from Charleston, S. C.; died soon after graduation, in 1822, aged 24.

\* FRISBIE, JAMES WRENTVILLE, son of Samuel and Irene (Baldwin) Frisbie, was born in Branford, Conn., March 29, 1798; fitted for College in Branford under the tuition of Rev. T. Gillette; studied law about two years in Hudson City, N. Y., with President Martin Van Buren; his life, after graduation, was mostly spent in teaching; taught in Hudson, N. Y., about ten years; in Branford fifteen years; in Orange, N. J., eleven and a half years; in Metuchen, N. J., one and a half years. He was twice married, first on November 6, 1822, to Elizabeth Butler, of Hudson, N. Y., by whom he had five children, two sons and three daughters, all deceased but one son; his wife died August 26, 1846. His second wife was Jane Elizabeth Fountain, of New Jersey, whom he married in 1852; had one child by her, a son; he and his mother are still living.

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† In regard to our Classmates from south of the Potomac, though much enquiry has been made, very little has of late years been learned; scarcely a single one of them is known to survive.



He died in Metuchen, N. J., September 21, 1861; his remains were brought to Branford for burial. There are two grand-children, natives of the State of Georgia, where his eldest daughter resided, who was the wife of James Selkirk.

\* GRIFFIN, FRANCIS, son of that distinguished lawyer, George Griffin, LL.D. (Y. C., 1797,) and of Lydia (Butler) Griffin, and nephew of the eloquent divine, Edward Dorr Griffin, D. D., (Y. C., 1790,) President of Williams College; born in 1802, in New York City; was prepared for College by his father, whose profession he adopted and practiced in New York City till his death, January 12, 1852, at the age of fifty. To quote the words of Theodore Sedgwick, Esq., describing him—"Few men had such friends, none had fewer enemies; his kind temper, liberal heart, open hand, active readiness to serve his friends, and his fine social qualities, endeared him to all who knew him. He was an eminently shrewd and sagacious adviser, and the confidence of his clients was no greater than that reposed in him by all his professional brethren."

He married in 1832, Mary, the daughter of Joseph Sands, of the Banking House of Prime, Ward & Sands, (afterwards Prime Ward & King); had five children, three sons and two daughters; the only surviving children are two daughters, Teresa, the wife of Brigadier General Egbert L. Viele, of New York City, and Emily, the wife of Col. Emil Leghmickh, of the Saxon army, residing in Dresden, Saxony.

\* HART, HENRY CYPRIAN, son of Cyprian and Lucy (Hooker) Hart; born in Kensington parish, Berlin, Conn., January 30, 1801; physician, Kensington, Conn.; died unmarried in Worthington parish, March 28, 1831, aged thirty.

HERRICK, HENRY, eldest son of Rev. Claudius Herrick, (Y. C., 1798,) and Hannah (Pierrepont) Herrick, born in Woodbridge, Conn., March 5, 1803; fitted for College at the Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, and Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass.; taught school one year in West Springfield, Mass., 1822-3; Resi-

dent Berkeley Scholar, and Teacher of the Hopkins Grammar School, New Haven, 1823-5; studied Theology in Andover and Yale Theological Seminaries 1825-8; preached in Middleton and other places in Mass., 1828-9; in Carrollton, Ill., 1830-1; was engaged in Sunday School and other agencies in New England 1832-5; Principal of Knoxville, E. Tenn., and Somerville and Moulton, North Ala., Female Academies 1835-42.

Returned to the North in 1842; since then has been mostly engaged in preaching, sometimes in agencies, generally in the State of New York; preached in Clintonville, N. Y., 1845-9; afterwards in Ticonderoga, Downsville, and other places; 1858-67 resided in Exeter, Otsego County, N. Y., preaching about half of that time to the Cong. Church in that place; removed from Exeter November, 1867, to North Woodstock, Conn., his present home. Married in Dorchester, Mass., February 19, 1835 Sarah Maria, youngest daughter of Dr. Asahel Wright, of Windsor, Berkshire County, Mass.; has had nine children, of whom seven are now living, his first and sixth child having died in early infancy. Their ages are respectively 28, 26, 23, 21, 18, 14 and 12 years. His second child, Lydia Worthington, was born in 1841, in Somerville, North Ala., on the plantation of Mrs. Mary A., mother of Gen. James Longstreet. Lydia, July, 1862, married Rev. Thaddeus H. Brown, (Y. C., 1860,) late pastor of North Woodstock Cong. Church. (He died October 19, 1868.) His third child is Charles Claudius, Life Insurance Agent in Newark, N. J., who married Julia A., daughter of Horace C. Peck, New Haven, May, 1868; his fourth child is Edward Pierrepont, now a Junior in Yale Theological Seminary; his fifth child is George Lucius, who is clerk in a commission store in New York City; the names of his three youngest children are Sarah Maria, Anna Caroline and William Wright.

There are four grandchildren, viz.: two sons and one daughter of Rev. T. H. Brown, and one daughter of Charles C. Herrick.

\* HOLLEY, JOHN MILTON, son of John M. Holley, was born in Salisbury, Conn., in December, 1802; lawyer, Lyons, N. Y.; member of the Legislature of New York 1838-41; representative in the U. S. Congress 1847-8 from Seneca and Wayne District



N. Y. Married Mary Kirkland in Utica, N. Y., May, 1827; had eight children; the first born, Henry Kirkland, died at the age of twenty-six; four others died in infancy or early childhood, the eldest of them at the age of nine years; three of his children are still living, 1868, viz.: Harriette Louisa, his third child, the wife of Hon. John T. Clark, of Portage City, Wis., and the mother of six children; Julia Kirkland and John Milton, his two youngest children; John Milton graduated at Hamilton College, N. Y., in 1866, and is now in a bank at La Crosse, Wisconsin. His health failing, he went to St. Augustine, and while returning, died in Jacksonville, Florida, March 8, 1848, aged forty-five years.

\*HUBBARD, THOMAS GRAY, son of Thomas Hubbard, M. D., Professor of Surgery in Yale College, and of Elizabeth (Gray) Hubbard, was born in Pomfret, Conn., September 12, 1803. After graduation he attended medical lectures in New York and Philadelphia, and received the degree of M. D. at this College in 1825. He practiced his profession for a few years, first in Brooklyn, Conn., and afterwards in New York City.

He was for the last thirty years of his life, an inmate of the Retreat for the Insane, at Hartford, Conn. He died in Hartford, August 26, 1863, aged nearly sixty years.

\*IVES, THOMAS EARL, son of Thomas Ives, (Y. C., 1797), of North Haven, Conn., and Ruth (Foster) Ives, of Brookfield, Mass.; born at Great Barrington, Mass., September, 1802; fitted for College at Great Barrington and Lenox Academies; lawyer; studied his profession in Northampton, Mass., and in New York City; after a temporary residence in Mobile, Ala., went, about the year 1830, to New Orleans, La., where he practiced his profession with success till the time of his death, which took place in November, 1843, at the age of forty-one years. He married Mary Amanda Vaughn, of the parish of Plaquemine, La., who died before him, leaving no children.

KNOX, JOHN REYNOLDS, son of Joseph Knox, born in Carlisle, Pa., in 1802; physician; received the degree of M. D. from the University of Pennsylvania, Philadelphia; resided there for some

time; has resided for several years in New York City. Married in 1831, has had one child, a son, who is still living.

\* **LATHROP, WILLIAM**, son of Thomas and Hannah (Bill) Lathrop, born in Norwich, Conn., in 1802, where he died September 13, 1825, aged twenty-three; on the day of our first Class meeting after graduation.

**LAW, JOHN STEVENS**, son of Joseph and Elizabeth Law; born in Liberty County, Ga., March 21, 1800; fitted for College at Mt. Zion, Ga., and New Haven, Conn.; entered Sophomore; graduated in medicine in 1825, after a three years' course of study in Philadelphia, in the University of Pennsylvania; practicing physician three years in Liberty County, Ga., and about ten years in Savannah, Ga.; then retired from practice for about eight years; came to Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1847; kept a drug store there for three years; then became agent for the Royal Insurance Company of Liverpool, England.

In 1861 bought a farm twenty-three miles from Cincinnati, has resided there ever since, coming into the city to business every day by Railroad; present occupation, farming and the insurance business. Joined the Presbyterian Church at the age of eighteen, prior to entering College; has been an elder in the same for thirty years; is now, (1867,) elder in the Loveland Presbyterian Church, and Superintendent of their Sabbath School. Married for his first wife, May 1, 1828, Jane E., daughter of Hon. John Elliot, (Y. C., 1794), Senator from Georgia; she and her infant child died in the eighth month of their marriage; married for his second wife, November 24, 1831, Elizabeth R., daughter of Benj. Burroughs, merchant in Savannah, Ga., by whom he has had nine children, six sons and three daughters; two sons and one daughter have died, six are living; their ages, (August, 1867), respectively—31, 28, 24, 22, 15, 13; two sons married. One son is a member of the Presbyterian Church; one son was in the U. S. Army in the late war. There are three grandchildren.

**LAW, WILLIAM HENRY**: Lawyer by profession. Born at New London, Connecticut, September 11, 1803. Third son of Hon. Lyman Law, who graduated at Yale College, class of



1791, and married Elizabeth Learned, daughter of Amasa Learned, who graduated at Yale, Class of 1772, and was a Representative of Congress while in session at Philadelphia, 1801, and a member of the Convention which ratified the Constitution of the United States. Hon. Richard Law, grandfather of William H., graduated at Yale, Class of 1751, and was a member of the Continental Congress from 1777 to 1784, and a member of the Judiciary Committee. He was Chief Justice of the State of Connecticut, and also Judge of the United States Court for the District of Connecticut. The father of Richard Law, and great grandfather of William H., was Governor Jonathan Law, who graduated at Cambridge College in 1695, and was Chief Justice and Governor of the Colony of Connecticut from 1741 until his death in 1750. It was during his Gubernatorial Term, in 1747, that the *first* of the present Collegiate Buildings of Yale was erected; more than *one half of the whole cost* of which was contributed by Governor Law personally.

(See the "Oratio Funebris," of the then Senior Tutor, afterwards President, Stiles, delivered before the President and Faculty of Yale College on the death of Governor Law, and preserved in Yale College Library.)

William H. Law studied his profession with his father at New London, Conn., and was admitted to the Bar in 1826. He practiced his profession until 1830, when he retired from the same, and removed to Norwich in 1832.

He was married to Mary Lee, of Norwich, Conn., in February, 1829. She died in October, 1839, leaving one child, a daughter, Elizabeth Leighton Law, who married the Rev. Treadwell Walden, late Rector of St. Clements Church, Philadelphia, who have three children, two sons and a daughter. William H. Law was again married in October, 1855, to Harriet B. Mills, of Mississippi, by whom he has one son, William Henry Law, Jr., born July 25, 1856. After residing in Norwich, Conn., until May, 1868, Mr. Law removed to New Haven, Conn., where he now resides. He was a Member of the Connecticut House of Representatives in 1832.

LEFFINGWELL, EDWARD HENRY, M. D., son of William and Sally Maria (Beers) Leffingwell, was born in New Haven. He

commenced the study of medicine immediately after leaving College, under the direction of Professors Nathan Smith and Jonathan Knight; attended lectures at Yale and Bowdoin Colleges, and in the Universities of Pennsylvania and Vermont, and was graduated in Medicine in 1824.

In 1825, went to Lima, South America, where he engaged in the practice of his profession; remained there three years, and then removed to Lambayeque, in the north of Peru, where he resided six years. While in Lambayeque he married Maria E. C. Garcia, a native of that place, and had two children, both of whom died in infancy. Returned to the United States in 1834, and lost his wife soon after his arrival. Visited Buenos Ayres in 1836, and, returning in 1837, located in Brunswick, Me., with the view of pursuing the study of Physical Science, under the direction of Prof. Cleaveland, of Bowdoin College.

In 1843, he received the appointment of Professor of Chemistry and Natural History in the University of Missouri, and remained connected with that Institution nearly nine years. Owing to a bronchial affection, under which he had been laboring for a long time, and which became aggravated to such an extent that he was unable to continue his course of instruction, he was compelled to resign in 1852.

He subsequently accepted the chair of Chemistry and Toxicology in the Medical College of Memphis, Tenn., but the condition of his health did not admit of his continuing there.

From 1855 to 1863, he resided in Boston, Mass.; from 1863, until the present time, he has been in New Haven.

For several years past, he has devoted himself to the subject of Autography, and, it is said, that with the exception of that of Rev. Dr. Sprague, of Albany, he has the best collection of Autograph Letters in the country.

LINCOLN, INCREASE† SUMNER, son of Seth and Jemima Lincoln, born in Warren, Mass., June 20, 1800; fitted for college in Leicester and Amherst Academies, Mass.; clergyman; entered

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† "Increase" has been prefixed since his graduation, that his name might correspond with that of the man after whom he was called in his infancy.



his profession in 1824, and with only a few months' interruption, has continued in it for about forty-five years; for about twenty-two years past has preached Unitarianism as defined by William E. Channing, D. D.; preached in Gardner, Mass., 1824-42, and elsewhere, from three to seven years in a place; now preaching in Winchester, N. H.; was a member of the Massachusetts Legislature in 1863 and in 1866; has published several sermons, tracts and speeches. Married December 30, 1822, Gratia Eliza, daughter of Dr. Nathan Smith, professor in the Yale Medical College, and of Sarah (Chase) Smith. She was the mother of ten children, and died about the year 1846; married in 1847 his second wife Abbie, daughter of James and Sarah (Putnam) Comee, of Gardner, Mass. She is the mother of two children. Of his twelve children, eight were daughters and four were sons. Four daughters and one son have been married. Seven only of his children are now living—1868; has had ten grandchildren, eight of whom are living.

His eldest son, Nathan Smith Lincoln, aged 41, (Dartmouth College, 1850,) had charge of an U. S. hospital in Washington, D. C., during the war, and is now Professor of Surgery in the Medical Institution in Washington. His youngest son, Sumner H. Lincoln, entered the army at the commencement of the war as a private, at the age of 20, and returned home a Colonel in command of his regiment, the Vermont Sixth Volunteers, and is now First Lieutenant in the U. S. regular army.

LYMAN, SOLOMON, only son of Solomon and Lois Lyman, was born in Easthampton, Mass., January 11, 1795; worked on a farm till he was 21 years of age, teaching school three winters, and then, in 1816, went to Phillips Academy, Andover; continued there two years; joined our class in 1819; after graduating, studied theology two years in New York City, with Drs. Spring, Cox and Baldwin, and was then licensed to preach; spent three years in preaching at Pittstown, N. Y., and was there ordained by the Presbytery of Troy. In 1826 was married to Mary Curtis of New York, daughter of Reuben and Silence Curtis of Danbury, Conn.; was Pastor of the Cong. Church of Keeseville, N. Y., about eight years, commencing his labors there in 1828; and for the same number of years—1835-43, was Pastor of the Cong. Church in Poultney, Vt.

His aged parents greatly needing his assistance, he then removed to Easthampton; preached for seven years at West Farms, a village about four miles distant from Easthampton Centre; continued to preach more or less until he was past 70 years of age. He has had three children (sons); one died at the age of four years; another lives near his parents, and another is living with them. There are three grandchildren, all daughters, the eldest about eight years of age.

\*MALTBY, JOHN, son of John and Elizabeth Maltby; born in Northford, Conn., March 8, 1795. After his conversion at the age of eighteen years, he set out to prepare for the Ministry of the Gospel; fitted for College with Rev. T. Gillette, of Branford, and at Colchester Academy; entered Yale College in 1817, but, on account of dangerous and protracted sickness, left College for one year; then joined our Class, and graduated with us; studied in Andover Theological Seminary three years—1822-5; was agent some months for the Am. B. Com. For. Miss.; was Pastor in Sutton, Mass., eight years, commencing in 1826; was the first and only Pastor of the Hammond Street Church, Bangor, Me., and the only candidate ever employed by them from their first organization in July, 1834, till his death 1860, or twenty-six years, during which time 624 persons were added to its membership. At his decease, it embodied more than 300 members, and was the largest Protestant Church in Bangor. He married, May 15, 1827, Margaret Graves Jackson, daughter of Rev. William Jackson, D. D., of Dorset, Vt. She died in the spring of 1851. Mr. Maltby died while journeying for his health, May 15, 1860, in Worcester, Mass., aged 65 years. According to his wishes, he was buried in the Northford Cemetery by the side of his wife and his two infant children.

He had seven children, of whom five are now living. The eldest, John Rogers Maltby, was born in Sutton, May 11, 1828; has been engaged in business pursuits in Melbourne, London, Paris, New York, &c.; married Matilda M. Cooke, of London England, September 7, 1863.

Margaretta A. Loraine Maltby was born in Sutton, September 7, 1829, and is the wife of Minott Sherman Crosby, teacher, and now (1868) in charge of the Hartford Female Seminary.



William Jackson Maltby was born in Sutton, April 13, 1831; graduated at Yale in 1851; studied about one year in Bangor Theological Seminary; was elected Professor of Modern Languages in Bowdoin College, Me.; studied about five years in European Universities, and died in Madrid, Spain, December 31, 1860, while on his homeward journey.—“A very learned and promising young man.”

Susan E. Maltby was born in Sutton, July 23, 1832, and was married in 1855, to John A. Winn, merchant in Boston; resides in Somerville, Mass.

Samuel C. C. Maltby was born in Sutton, in 1834, and died in 1835.

Henrietta C. Maltby was born in Bangor, December 16, 1836, and was married, May, 1861, to Rev. J. P. Cushman, now (1868) Pastor of the Cong. Church in Granby, Mass.

Daniel J. Maltby was born in Bangor in 1838, and died in 1841. There are several grandchildren.

Of his published discourses, those that he preached on funeral occasions are thought to possess a rare and peculiar excellence. A discourse, commemorative of his life and character, by Prof. Enoch Pond, D. D., was published at Bangor in 1860. (8vo., pp. 24.)

“His life-work,” says Dr. Pond, “was that of the Pastor and Gospel minister, and it was well done. His name is still fragrant in Bangor and all that region. He had a strong sense of honor and honesty—was kind, courteous and sympathetic. The more closely persons observed him, the more they were satisfied by his conversation, his prayers, and his uniform Christian example that he was a Christian, and that his religion was a reality.”

“He was constantly *growing* as a preacher,” “even,” (it was thought) “to the last year of his life,” This was the “natural result of his habits of study, and of close observation and experience.” “I have never heard,” continues Dr. P., “more stirring and effective dispensations of Divine truth anywhere, than I have often heard in this house, (Hammond Street Church,) and from the lips of our late Pastor. He excelled still more as a pastor; visiting the old and the young, the rich and the poor, and entering fully and kindly into their difficulties, fears and conflicts.”

\*MORSON, ARTHUR ALEXANDER, born in Falmouth, Va.;—Lawyer, Fredericksburg and Richmond. Married Maria Scott, by whom he had four or five children. He is known to have died a few years since, probably in 1864. His widow survives him. He was a man of superior talents and eminent in his profession. (No additional facts gathered in regard to him, though many enquiries have been made.)

NORTON, LOT, son of Lot and Mary (Hickok) Norton; born in Salisbury, Conn., January 15, 1803; fitted for College in Lenox, Mass.; agriculturist,—cultivating ever since his graduation the old homestead that for 120 years has been owned by the family; member of the Legislature of Connecticut in 1857; married Martha Whittlesey, of Salisbury, Conn., September 6, 1836, who died in October, 1867. On the occasion of her death, he writes: "She, who, for forty-one years, was my comfort and joy, the sharer of my joys and sorrows, my ever faithful friend, and, I might almost say, my Guardian Angel, has left me for a better and a higher world." Has had six children; four of them professors of religion, three only now living, (1869.) Cornelia D. Norton, was born in 1827, and is the wife of John O. Niles, M. D., of Housatonic, Mass.; Eliphalet W., was born in 1830, and died in 1855, in the triumphs of faith, aged 25 years; Arthur Norton was born in 1832, and died the same year; Martha S. was born in 1836, and died in 1855, at the age of 19 years; Sarah was born in 1840, and resides with her father; Thomas L., was born August 11, 1842. He was a soldier in the late war for three years in Co. G., 7th Regt. Conn. Vol., under Col. (since General and Governor) Hawley, enlisting at the age of 19, and after his discharge was offered a place on his staff. He is now Assistant Treasurer of the Salisbury Savings Bank, and Postmaster of Lakeville, Litchfield County, Conn., which is L. Norton's P. O. direction. He has had five grandchildren, three of whom have died.

PEET, HARVEY PRINDLE, son of Richard and Joanna (Prindle) Peet, was born in Bethlem, Conn., November 19, 1794. Immediately after leaving College he entered the American Asylum



for the education and instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, at Hartford, Conn., as an instructor, where he continued for nine years, when he was elected the Principal of the Institution in New York City, and in 1845 was chosen President of the Board of Directors.

On the 27th of November, 1823, he married Margaret Maria Lewis, daughter of Isaac Lewis, D. D. She died on the 23d of September, 1832, leaving three sons, her infant daughter having died previously, at the age of nineteen months. In 1835, he married Sarah Ann Smith, daughter of Matson Smith, M. D. She died December 30, 1864. He has had six grandchildren, only three of whom are living. His oldest son, Isaac Lewis, graduated at Yale in 1845, and his youngest, Dudley, in 1852, and died on the 18th of April, 1862. His second son, Edward, graduated at the New York University in 1847, and died on the 27th of January, 1862.

In 1849, he received the degree of LL. D. from the Regents of the University of the State of New York. On his return from Europe, which he visited in 1851, he made a report of his tour, which contains the fullest collection of statistics of the deaf and dumb in our language. He is the author of many important contributions to the literature of deaf-mute instruction. The series of elementary books for the use of the deaf and dumb, prepared by him, is in very general use among institutions for the deaf and dumb in this country, and he has considered it his duty, by occasional addresses, pamphlets and articles in periodicals, to endeavor to promulgate and defend the true principles of the art of deaf-mute education, and to disseminate the means of correcting popular errors that are liable to work injury to the cause to which his life has been devoted. Having reached the limit usually allotted to human life, he resigned, in 1867, the post of Principal of the New York Institution for the Instruction of the Deaf and Dumb, which he had held for thirty-seven years, and closed forty-six years of professional labor. In January of the year 1868 he married Mrs. Louisa P. Hotchkiss, his present wife. He occupies a suite of rooms at the Mansion House, on the premises of the Institution at Washington Heights, N. Y. His eldest son, Isaac Lewis Peet, one of the most accomplished of teachers, succeeds his father as Principal of the Institution, which is now

(1869) the largest of the kind in the world. The two younger sons gave, for years before their death, in 1862, the brightest promise of future usefulness in the same department of instruction.

It is believed that there is no man living who has labored more earnestly and successfully for the education and improvement of deaf mutes than he has done. His last great labor was the planning and erection of the elegant and well arranged buildings of the Institution on Washington Heights.

On his retiring from his post, in the semi-centenary year of the Institution, June 26, 1867, after having taught nearly seventeen hundred deaf mutes, there was a gathering of five or six hundred of this class in the chapel of the Institution, August 28, to present to him a splendid service of plate, their own gift, as a testimonial of their gratitude and their high appreciation of his services. This was delivered to him, in their name, by one of their number, with a graceful speech written out in words and expressed by signs well known by the assembly, to which Dr. Peet replied in the same language. (See Biographical Sketch in Barnard's *Amer. Jour. of Education*, June, 1857; also, one with a portrait, in the *Amer. Phrenological Journal*, New York, April, 1869.)

\* PILLSBURY, ITHAMAR, youngest of the fourteen children of Deac. Joshua and Elizabeth Pillsbury; was born in Dracut, Mass., August 22, 1794. In 1795 the family moved to Canaan, N. H. In 1805 he went to Winchendon, Mass., and lived for some time with his brother, Rev. Levi Pillsbury; during the war of 1812 enlisted as a soldier, and was some months in the army; commenced preparing for college in 1815 in the Union Academy, under Rev. M. Dickinson, about which time he professed religion. Studied theology in New York City, under the direction of Rev. Drs. G. Spring and E. W. Baldwin; was licensed to preach in 1824 by the Presbytery of New York; was ordained an Evangelist June 19, 1825, by the same body; labored for about two years as a City Missionary in New York and Boston; Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Smithtown, (L. I.), N. Y., 1827-33; preached one year at Sag Harbor, L. I., 1834-5; after going on an exploring tour through Illinois in the Spring of 1835, founded a colony and organized a company, with a capital of \$40,000, for purchasing lands in Henry County, Ill., which



they did in the fall of that year. He removed to Andover, in that county, in 1836, where he resided till 1850—fourteen years; then moved to Princeton, Bureau County, Ill; lived there about four years. In 1854, being elected President of Macomb College, McDonough County, Ill., he moved to Macomb; continued there till 1860, when he returned to Andover, Ill., where he preached till his death, on Sunday, April 20, 1862, at the age of sixty-seven years and eight months. He died of lung fever, after one week's illness.

His first wife was the widow of Capt. John Richards, of New Haven, whom he married February 2, 1823. She died about a year after his removal to Illinois. He had no children by her. December 18, 1837, he married his second wife, Caroline E. Miller, by whom he had ten children, all living (but one, James L., who died in 1840, at the age of one year), viz.: Nancy E., born October 12, 1838, married to Elisha Morse, 1859; Edward Payson, born April 27, 1842; A. Nettleton, born November 29, 1844; Mary L., born May 2, 1847; Sarah A., born April 3, 1849; Francis I., born June 14, 1851; Alfred S., born November 2, 1854; Irenaeus L., born February 3, 1859; Ithamar, born August 19, 1861, the youngest child but one (see p. 44,) born to any one of the class, though the son of our earliest born classmate. Four grandchildren reported; three living in 1868.

PORTER, AMASA GAILLARD, son of Rev. Amasa (Y. C. 1793), and Sarah (Bliss) Porter; born in Derby, Conn., September 20, 1803; fitted for college in New Haven, under the instruction of Joel Jones; studied law in the Yale Law School; practiced law in Hebron, Conn., 1825–35; has lived in New Haven ever since 1835. He resides with his sister, Miss Emeline Porter, No. 23 Temple, corner of Crown street, where the Class Album is left for reference, according to the Resolution of the Class, at their meeting in 1867, "That the Secretary request each one of the Class to send him his photograph for a Class Album."

\* REED, ELI, from Salisbury, Conn.; physician; died in 1827, aged 28 years.

REED, MARO McLEAN, son of Dr. Elijah Fitch and Hannah (McLean) Reed; born in East (now South) Windsor, Conn., October 18, 1801; fitted for College at East Windsor Hill Academy and Hartford Grammar School; entered Yale, Sophomore year; taught, for two years after graduating, the East Windsor Hill Academy; then attended medical lectures at Yale, at Pittsfield, Mass., and at Castleton, Vt.; received degree of M. D. from Middlebury College, December, 1826; practiced medicine in his native town and in Hartford, 1827-30, and since then in Jacksonville, Ill., where he still continues in active, successful practice; was five years a partner in the drug, bookstore and hardware business.

He was converted, and joined the Cong. Church of E. Windsor, Conn., in 1828; joined the Presbyterian Church in Jacksonville, Ill., in 1831, and was chosen a ruling elder in that church. He united, at its first organization, in 1833, with the Congregational Church of Jacksonville. He has ever been the unflinching advocate of freedom for the slave, and freedom from the use of intoxicating drinks. He married, September 16, 1830, Elizabeth Lathrop, daughter of James and Parthenia (Bliss) Lathrop, of Hartford, Conn. He has had nine children, four of whom died in infancy, and five are living, viz.: Harriet Reed, born in 1831, now Lady Principal of Jacksonville High School; Albert Reed, born in 1836, graduate of Illinois College, Jacksonville, and of Andover Theological Seminary, who for several years during the late civil war, labored under the Am. Miss. Association among the Freedmen in Virginia; married and lives near Waverly, Ill.; Maria Lathrop Reed, born in 1839, married to Joseph W. Thompson, whose son is the only grandchild of M. M. Reed; Julia Reed, born 1846, teacher of Latin and Mathematics in the Young Ladies' Athenæum, Jacksonville, Ill.; Mary Eliza Reed, born in 1849. All of these, his surviving children, professed religion in early life.

\* REYNOLDS, WALTER, son of Israel and Deborah (Dorr) Reynolds; born in Pine Plains, Dutchess County, N. Y., February, 1801; studied law, and resided in Albany after leaving College; returned to Pine Plains in 1827 or '28 and remained



there till his death in 1844. Married, May, 1839, Julia W. Husted, by whom he had a son, C. H. Reynolds, who lives at Pine Plains, and a daughter who died in 1865.

\* RICHMOND, JOHN RILEY, son of David and Lydia (Riley) Richmond; born in Saugatuck, (now Westport) Conn., January 2, 1802; lawyer in Bristol, R. I., 1824-9; died, unmarried, in Apalachicola, Fla., November 10, 1830, aged 28.

\* RIPLEY, GEORGE BURBANK, son of Dwight Ripley; born in Norwich, Conn., in 1801; lawyer and agriculturist, Norwich; Judge of Probate, 1853-56; married Hannah G. Lathrop, (a sister of William Lathrop, our classmate,) October 19, 1825, had seven children, four sons and three daughters, all living but one. The eldest son, William Lathrop Ripley, now (July, 1868,) resides in Plainville, Mich. He was for three years during the late war in the Commissary Department. He is married and has three children. The second son, Dwight Ripley, is a merchant in New York City, (Melius, Trask & Ripley.) The third son, J. Dickinson Ripley, was in the 18th Regt. Conn. Vol., three years, acting much of the time as a Surgeon,—and to great acceptance, though his medical education when he enlisted had not been finished. While returning home from New York City, where he was studying to complete his medical education, he lost his life, December 29, 1865, in the destruction of the steamboat Commonwealth,—an event for which, by his Christian life for years before, he had shown that he was prepared. His fourth son, George C. Ripley, graduated at Yale in 1862, and entered on duty January 1, 1863, as Lieutenant on General Terry's staff, where he remained till the close of the war. He is now practicing law in Norwich. The three daughters, Hannah, Harriet R., and Emily Lathrop, are all at home. Judge Ripley died July 9, 1858, aged 57 years. "For fifteen months before, he felt that his hold on life was precarious, but faith and Christian hope grew brighter, and when at last the Master's call came, his language was, 'I have no fears,' and thus he entered into rest."

ROBBINS, JAMES WATSON, from Colebrook, Conn.; was for

some years teacher at the South; received the degree of M. D. in 1828; for thirty years (1829-59,) practiced medicine in Uxbridge, Mass.; 1859-63 was physician of several copper mining companies near Portage Lake, Lake Superior; then for nearly a year for a company on the Peninsula of Keweenaw. During his residence near Lake Superior, he made extensive botanical researches; went on a botanical tour in 1863-4 down the Mississippi to Texas and Cuba, returning to Uxbridge in the spring of 1864; has since then mostly retired from medical practice and devoted his leisure to the study of Botany; prepared an elaborate article for the third edition of Prof. Gray's Botany on the genus *Potamogeton*. He has never been married, and still remains, as he says, "in a state of hopeless celibacy,"—"a fact, the confession of which," he very justly admits, "will not gratify the *Benedict* fathers and grandfathers of the class."

\* ROCKWELL, JOHN ARNOLD, son of Captain Charles and Sarah (Arnold) Rockwell, born in Norwich, Conn., August 27, 1803. His mother dying in his infancy, he and his brother Charles W. were committed to the care and early training of their Aunt, Miss Betsey Rockwell. He fitted for college in Norwich; studied his profession in the office of Judge Swift of Windham, Conn., Hon. Calvin Goddard of Norwich, and Colden & Graham, New York City. After commencing the practice of law in Norwich, he devoted himself entirely to it till 1838, when he was elected to the State Senate; and also in 1839. He was soon after chosen Judge of New London County; in 1847 was Representative in Congress from the Third Congressional District of Conn. He served two consecutive terms, during the last of which he was Chairman of the Committee on Claims. The Court of Claims at Washington owes its existence chiefly to him, and for the last ten years of his life his professional labors were chiefly in that Court. He was retained, after his last term in Congress closed, as Attorney of the Mexican Commission, appointed to adjudicate the claims of American citizens against Mexico. In this connection he mastered the Spanish language, and became familiar with Spanish and Mexican laws, and published a Digest of Mexican Law, which is considered a standard authority.



He was an active and devoted member of the Cong. Church for the last thirty years of his life. His fine conversational powers, his large fund of knowledge, and his gentlemanly bearing, made his society welcome everywhere. His death was a great loss to the cause of temperance, of education, of Christian morality and benevolence. His death was sudden. On Sunday, February 10, 1861, he dined as usual, and only complained of feeling slightly ill. As he grew worse he sent for a physician, but before he arrived, on the evening of the same day, death had prostrated him by the side of his bed. He died in Washington, aged 57 years. His remains were brought to Norwich for interment.

He married Mary Watkinson Perkins of Norwich, September 27, 1831, sister of Dr. Alfred E. Perkins (Y. C., 1830), the distinguished benefactor of the Library of Yale College. She is still living. Their children were five, three of whom are now living. Mary Watkinson Rockwell, born in 1832, and Charles Rockwell, born in 1836, both died young. Alfred Perkins Rockwell was born in 1834; John Arnold Rockwell was born in 1840; Joseph Perkins Rockwell was born in 1843. Alfred P. Rockwell graduated Yale College in 1855; entered upon the Professorship of Mining in the Sheffield Scientific School of Yale in 1864, and in the year 1868 was appointed to a similar professorship in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston. He was three years in the army in the late war; entered as Captain First Conn. H. Battery; was afterwards Colonel of the Sixth Conn. Infantry, and then was made Brevet Brigadier-General. Married in 1865 to Kate V. Foote, and had one child, (a daughter), born in 1868. John Arnold Rockwell came home before the mast from Calcutta to enter the army; Superintendent of the Schools of the American Missionary Association in Middle and Western Georgia. Joseph Perkins Rockwell graduated in 1868 from the Sheffield Scientific School; was three years in the army; entered as Sergeant-Major of Eighteenth Conn.; left the service as Captain; was nine months in Libby prison. The only grandchild, daughter of Prof. Rockwell, died August, 1868.

(See a printed discourse occasioned by the death of Hon. J. A. Rockwell, preached in the Second Cong. Church, Norwich, February 17, 1861, by Alvan Bond, D. D., Pastor. 8 vo., pp. 38.)

\* **ROCKWELL, WILLIAM**, son of Samuel Rockwell, M. D.; born September 20, 1803, in Sharon, Conn., where he fitted for college, and studied law for a while after his graduation; studied law also with Seth P. Staples, Esq., in New Haven; commenced practice in Sharon in 1825; went to Brooklyn, N. Y., about the year 1827; was District Attorney for Kings County, N. Y., 1833-39; continued in the practice of his profession in Brooklyn for about twenty-seven years, till, in 1854, he became Judge of the Supreme Court of the State of New York,—an office in which he continued till his death. In 1852 he removed his residence to Fort Hamilton; resided there till, after three days illness, he died July 26, 1856, of yellow fever, which was then fearfully prevalent on that portion of Long Island.

He married Susan Prince, April, 1840. By her he had six children, three of whom are still living. He was esteemed an able Counsellor and an upright Judge, and died universally lamented. His widow is now the wife of Rev. Dr. Strickland, of Bridgehampton, L. I.

\* **RUSSELL, ALBERT**, from Huntsville, Ala., practicing physician there for many years; married and had a family. It is reported that two only of his family, a son and a daughter, are now living, (1869). He died in Huntsville, Ala., July 14, 1844, aged 45.

\* **SHEAFFE, GEORGE**, from Philadelphia, Pa.; lawyer, Philadelphia; married; died in 1836.

\* **SHEAFFE, WM. JOHN**, from Philadelphia, Pa.; agent of a manufacturing company in New Jersey; married; died in 1839; left three children.

\* **SHELDON, WILLIAM**, son of Dr. Daniel and Huldah (Stone) Sheldon; born in Litchfield, Conn., April 5, 1802. He attended the law lectures of Judge Gould in Litchfield, Conn., and expected to practice law on his return from a residence in Europe,



where he went in 1824, to assist his two eldest brothers in their mercantile business. While so engaged, he was attacked with bleeding at the lungs, which ended in consumption, of which he died in Paris, (France), May 6, 1826, aged 24. He was never married.

SMITH, ELIZUR GOODRICH, son of Rev. David (Y. C., 1795), and Catharine (Goodrich) Smith; born in Durham, Conn., May 30, 1802; fitted for college in part at Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn.; entered Middlebury College in 1817, but in consequence of President Davis leaving that institution, entered at Yale in 1818; was converted in the revival in college, 1820, and joined the College Church January 7, 1821, with a number of others all converted in that revival. After graduating, took charge of the Second Branch of the Colchester Academy, of which his kinsman, Elizur Goodrich, Jr., was the Principal; taught a year, and spent five or six months more there, in which time there was a powerful revival in the school and town—(four hundred converts); studied Theology in Yale Theological Seminary 1825–8; pastor in Ogdensburg, N. Y., 1829–31, three years. Married September 13, 1830, Adeline Denny, of that place, who, after a blessed experience, died November 4, 1831; her first-born and only child (a son) died in 1833. Leaving Ogdensburg on account of poor health, he was Editor of the Quarterly Christian Spectator for five years, 1833–38, and wrote many articles for it. Married, June 7, 1837, his second and present wife, Susan C. Wadsworth, a native of Durham, Conn.; has had two children by her; her first child died in 1839, at the age of about one year; the last, in 1854, aged 14. After closing his connection with the Christian Spectator, and selling it out to Rev. Dr. A. Peters, who united it with the Biblical Repository, he was for one year editor in a publishing house in New York City, which failed, causing him a loss of nearly \$5,000, besides his salary. In the winter of 1842–3 was for the first time connected with the Patent Office in Washington as temporary clerk; after continuing for one year, was, in June, 1844, appointed Chief Clerk; then after one year, Agricultural Clerk and Librarian for the next four years, 1845–9. During these years of clerkship, he prepared the five Agricultural Reports of the Commissioner of Pat-

ents, of some of which 100,000 copies, (a number before unprecedented), were published by Congress and distributed through the land. They cost him much hard labor—he often, for months working sixteen hours in a day. Was Clerk in the General Land Office, 1849–56. After the election of President Buchanan he continued out of office for more than three years, having been dismissed for religious and political reasons; employed himself during this time in various literary labors. Since then, and up to the present time, 1869, has still resided in Washington, has been and is now a Clerk in the Patent Office. In 1854, Willie, a devotedly pious boy, died, aged 14, leaving him childless; in the commercial catastrophe of 1857 lost all that he had laid up for a wintry day—some \$5,000 (in stocks), and in the same year fell ten feet through a hatchway, injuring his spine, from the effects of which he, at times, suffers great pain and agony, and expects to as long as he lives; has preached occasionally almost every year since his first going to Washington; besides many other religious services, for ten and one-half years attended regularly and often conducted the daily Union Prayer Meeting in Washington; has translated several books from the French and German, some of which he has published, others remain in manuscript; has a library of over 6,000 volumes, and keeps up his theological and other studies; has written a tract and book for the American Tract Society, and many reviews of books for “The Era;” continued in Washington during the whole war, never faltering in his faith as to the final issue. He is now a member of the Cong. Church there.

STILLMAN, TIMOTHY, second son of Capt. George and Martha (Deming) Stillman; born at Wethersfield, Conn., March 21, 1802; after graduating, taught five years, 1822–7, in East Windsor and Glastenbury, Conn.; 1827–30, member of the Auburn Theological Seminary; 1830–38, Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Dunkirk, N. Y., where he still resides. At his settlement it consisted of ten, and at his dismissal of 121 members, of whom five have entered the Christian ministry; was dismissed from his pastorate that he might take the office of General Agent of the American Bethel Society, whose object is to elevate the character and improve the condition of the many thousands



who are employed in the inland commerce of our country, in which service he continued about thirty years, 1838-68, and traveled more than 300,000 miles, and is able to show where he was every day of that time. In 1834 was elected Stated Clerk of Buffalo Presbytery, which office he still retains, 1868; and in 1840 was elected Stated Clerk of the Synod of Genesee, which office he still holds, and besides these offices, has been a member of the Board of Trustees of the Auburn Theological Seminary ever since 1851. Received the degree of D. D., from Yellow Springs College, Iowa, in 1857.

Was married in August, 1832, to Mary Ann Edwards Abell, whose pedigree is traced in the records of the Hyde family by Chancellor Walworth; has had six children, of whom one son and one daughter died in infancy; the survivors, three sons and one daughter, are all married, and have had among them eleven children, of whom three died in infancy.

TAINTOR, GILES, son of Charles and Mary (Abbe) Taintor, born in Windham, Conn., July 17, 1802; fitted for college at Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn.; after graduating engaged in mercantile business in New York—1822-32; his father being advanced in years and wishing his son near him, he has resided since 1832 in Windham. Was married, May 10, 1836, to Mariann West, daughter of Thomas and Mary (Nowell Williams) West, of Boston, Mass.; has had four children:--Frank Lathrop Taintor, 32 years of age, is cashier of the Atlantic Bank, New York City; married Charlotte, daughter of James Willson, lawyer, Keene, N. H.; has one child, a son. Charles Taintor, 29 years of age, is a merchant in New York City, and is married to Mary, daughter of George Jewett, Esq., of Staten Island, N. Y., and has one child, a son. Henry Sherman Taintor, the youngest son, was reported, in 1867, as unmarried and traveling in Europe. His daughter, Abby Louise Taintor, died at the age of eleven years. All three of his sons were in the late war at the same time. His eldest son, Frank, was in the Seventh Regiment of New York. It was ordered to Baltimore while he was in the American Exchange Bank. He left the Bank and went with the Regiment as a private. His second son, Charles, went from home and joined the Twenty-

second Regiment of New York, and went to Harper's Ferry, Va., as a private. His youngest son, Henry Sherman, was Second Lieutenant in the Twelfth Regiment Conn. Volunteers; went to Louisiana under Gen. Weitzel; was badly wounded in the arm, and resigned, but after recovering from his wound, joined the New York State Volunteers, under Col. Hudson; was in the battle of the Wilderness, and afterwards, while on picket duty, was taken prisoner and confined in Libby Prison, Richmond, then removed to Savannah, thence to Charleston, and finally to Columbia, S. C., where, while the prisoners, five hundred in number, were being removed to Charlotte, he escaped in time to join Sherman's army as he was about entering Columbia. He was in Sherman's army a month, when the latter gave him a pass home, and he resigned.

There are two grandchildren.

THOMAS, LANDON A., son of Edward and Ann (Chiles) Thomas; was born in Frankfort, Kentucky, where his parents moved at an early age from Virginia; lawyer by profession, but has not practiced law for many years past; has traveled over Europe and America; has always considered Frankfort his home, though he is now preparing and expecting to move to Cincinnati, or New York City. Was married, May 26, 1858, in St. Louis County, Mo., about ten miles from the city of St. Louis, to Miss Ellen M. Polk, a native of Shelby County, Ky. Has had five children, four still living: Landon, born June, 1859; Anne, born June, 1860; Edmond, born Nov. 17, 1861, died July 30, 1862; Emily H., born Nov. 28, 1862, and Western (a son), born April 18, 1867, the youngest child born to any one of the Class. He writes in his letter, dated September 14, 1868, "I have no words to express my feelings on the receipt of your's of August 17th. It carried me back to the bright and joyful days of my youth, when all was bright and joyous, and when we all looked down the vista of the future for the consummation of all our happiness; but alas, how vain to seek or look for happiness short of heaven! As it regards myself, I have been *greatly prospered*. I have everything that is desirable around me of the good things of earth, and am now living quietly, surrounded by every comfort and anxious only for the things of



eternity. I was fortunate in all my speculations; made an ample fortune; have retired and am living privately and trying to 'train up my children in the nurture and admonition of the Lord,' that they may be useful in time, and gain immortality and eternal life beyond the grave."

\*THOMPSON, EDWARD GARDINER, from New York City; merchant and auctioneer, New York City; married; died in 1835, leaving three children.

TODD, JOHN, son of Dr. Timothy and Phebe (Buel) Todd; born in Rutland, Vt., October 9, 1800; fitted for college in Boston, Mass.; studied for the ministry in Andover Theological Seminary nearly four years; Pastor of Cong. Church in Groton, Mass., 1827-33; Pastor of the Edwards Church, Northampton, Mass., 1833-6; Pastor of the Cong. Church, Philadelphia, Pa., 1836-41. Ever since 1841, Pastor of the First Church in Pittsfield, Mass. In each place where he has been settled a new church edifice has been erected for him; received the degree of D. D. from Williams College, and was elected one of its trustees, in 1845; chosen corporate member of the A. B. C. F. M. in 1853.

Married Mary Skinner Brace, March 11, 1827, daughter of Rev. Joab Brace, D. D., and of Lucy (Collins) Brace; has had nine children, six of whom are living. John William, died in infancy. Mary Brace, died in 1863, aged 36 years. Martha Collins, born in 1832, married Rev. Charles J. Hill, March 11, 1857, who is now Pastor of the Presbyterian Church in Whitehall, N. Y. John Edwards, born in 1834, married, in 1860; Lizzie Thomas, of Augusta, Ga. Sarah Denman, born in 1836. Lucy Brace, born in 1839, married, December 18, 1862, Albert M. Bigelow, who is a lawyer in New York City. Anna Danforth, born in 1841, married, March 11, 1867, Prof. Frank K. Paddock, M. D., of Pittsfield. Samuel Walley, born in 1843, died in 1846, aged two and a-half years. James Smith, born in 1848, married May 5, 1869, Jennie Burton of Gloversville, N. Y.

He has had nine grandchildren; all but one (Mary Paddock), still living, viz: Virginia and Ethel Todd; Annie W., John T. and Miriam Hill; Paul and J. A. Bigelow and Rose Paddock.

John E. Todd was Valedictorian at Yale in 1855, and was

for nine years, 1860-69, Pastor of the Central Cong. Church, Boston, Mass. He is now Pastor elect of the Chapel Street Cong. Church, New Haven.

March 11, 1867, Dr. Todd's youngest daughter, Anna D. Todd, was married by her father to Prof. F. K. Paddock in the church in Pittsfield, Dr. Brinsmade offering the prayer on the occasion. In the same connection, the Tenth Anniversary of the marriage of another daughter, Mrs. Hill, was celebrated; and last but not least in interest, the Fortieth Anniversary of Dr. Todd's marriage, and of the commencement of his pastoral life, all of which occurred on the same day. Cards of invitation were sent, among the rest, to all of his classmates, so far as their location was known. At the reception held in the Parsonage on the same day, five hundred guests attended, and presents to the value of \$2,500 were received.

In March, 1869, he crossed the Rocky Mountains to California on the Pacific Railroad, at its first opening; took part in the services of the union of the two railroads at Promontory Point, preaching on his return to an audience of five or six thousand Mormons in their Tabernacle.

*Books by John Todd.*—Lectures to Children, 2 vols. Student's Manual. Sabbath School Teacher. Simple Sketches, 2 vols. Truth Made Simple. The Lost Sister. The Young Man. Great Cities. Summer Gleanings. The Daughter at School. Shorter Catechism Illustrated. The Angel of the Iceberg. The Bible Companion. Mountain Gems, 4 vols. Mountain Rills, 4 vols. Question Books, 3 vols. Nuts for Boys to Crack, Vol. 1. Hints to Christians, vol. 1. Polished Diamond. Serpents in the Dove's Nest. Woman's Rights. The Mountain Flowers. The Sunset Land. (33.) "Orations, Sermons and Pamphlets, uncounted and uncountable."

\*TOWNSEND, ISAAC HENRY, son of Isaac and Rhoda (Atwater) Townsend; born in New Haven April 25, 1803; fitted for college under the tuition of Joel Jones; studied law in the Yale Law School; was member of the Legislature from New Haven in 1834; visited Europe in 1835; began to instruct in the Yale Law School in 1842, and in 1846 was elected one of the Professors of Law in Yale College, for which his uncommon legal



learning eminently fitted him. But soon after this, his bodily and mental health, which had till the last three years of his life been remarkably good, rapidly gave way, and after suffering severely for fifteen months, he at last died of apoplexy, January 11, 1847, aged 43. He was the first Secretary of the Class, and he continued in the office up to the time of his death. In 1843 he gave to Yale College \$1,000, the interest of which is to be used for five annual premiums of \$12 each, in the Senior class, for excellence in English composition. "He was" (says Rev. Dr. Croswell, his classmate—See Life, p. 397), "the foremost of all his peers. In college he distanced us all. His legal studies were conducted in the same spirit. In his determined spirit of acquiring all mysteries and all knowledge he seemed to sacrifice everything else; to hold himself aloof from the ties of domestic life, lest they should interfere with his progress; and I fear that he has paid the fearful forfeit of taxing his powers beyond their natural strength."

The remainder of this sketch is taken, with only slight variation, from the address of the late Rev. Dr. S. W. S. Dutton, at Prof. Townsend's funeral (published January, 1847, 24 pp. 8vo.) The leading qualities of Prof. Townsend's mind were love of knowledge, or of the exact truth, penetration, activity, clearness, discrimination, accuracy and order. He was not surpassed in legal learning by any man of his age, in his native State. His opinions on abstruse legal points were highly valued by men among the most eminent jurists. His strict integrity led to so many important trusts being committed to him, that he was almost entirely withdrawn from practice in the courts. He was affable and courteous, gentle, generous and guileless, possessed of strong social affections and of uncommon tenacity and fidelity in his friendships. He was strongly attached to his classmates. He evidently strove to make his profession and life as useful as possible to his fellow men. His whole character and spirit seemed to be moulded by a living and practical faith in Christ. "There is consoling evidence that he was a real child of God."

Though he never united in form with the church, he was a reverent and regular attendant on its services on the Sabbath, and liberal in supporting its institutions. He was never married.

WATERBURY, JARED BELL; born in New York City, August 11, 1799; fitted for college in Wilton, Conn.; studied for the ministry at Princeton Theological Seminary, N. J.; Pastor in Hatfield, Mass., 1827-9; Pastor in Portsmouth, N. H., 1829-31; Pastor in Hudson, N. Y., 1832-46; Pastor in Boston, Mass., 1846-57; then resided three years in Stamford, Conn., and ever since then in Brooklyn, N. Y.; received the degree of D. D. from Union College, N. Y., in 1841. In 1855 traveled in Europe for his health. His present position is that of "Preacher to the Masses in Brooklyn," devoting himself to laboring in various ways for their spiritual good, with the approval and coöperation of the resident Evangelical clergy; is Editor of the "Christian at Work," a widely circulated and highly useful newspaper, (office 735 Broadway, N. Y.); takes the charge of securing regular "out-door" preaching in the large tent provided for that purpose, often himself preaching, and constantly and successfully engaged in the greatly needed work of city evangelization; was Secretary of the Brooklyn and L. I. Christian Commission during the war and was prospered in that work; his daughter was Secretary of the Brooklyn Sanitary Ladies' Commission, which was also very useful. His son was an army officer through the war, and is now an officer in the Regular Army on the Indian Border.

Dr. Waterbury married, in 1827, Eliza S., eldest daughter of Zachariah Lewis, Esq., of Brooklyn, N. Y.; she is still living. He has had by her six children, five of whom are living—four daughters and one son—all unmarried.

He is the author of more than thirty works. The larger books are:—Advice to a Young Christian—Considerations for Young Men—Book for the Sabbath—Who are the Happy?—Remains of Mrs. C. Winslow—The Sceptic Refuted—Child of the Covenant—Voyage of Life—Book of Devotion—Sabbath Abroad—Sketches of Eloquent Preachers—A Precious Savior—(12.) Besides nine smaller books:—Oak Street Corner—True and False Courage—Taking up the Cross—Bearing the Cross—Little Foxes—I will go to Jesus—Ball and Prayer Meeting—Children Led to the Savior—Cords of Love. Also six books for soldiers;—Something for the Knapsack—Soldier on Guard—Soldier from Home—Officer on Duty—Mustered Out—Some-



thing for the Hospital. Also three books for Sailors:—The Sea and Sailors of the Bible—Something for the Locker—Ship Ahoy—And two books for Freedmen:—Counsels for the Freedmen—Out of the House of Bondage.

WATERMAN, THOMAS TILESTON, son of Rev. Elijah Waterman, (Y. C., 1791), and Lucy (Abbe) Waterman; born in Windham, Conn., September 24, 1801. Was ordained in 1826, and has been in the ministry forty-three years; was several years in Providence, R. I., in Philadelphia, Pa., then again in Providence, in Galena, Ill., Danielsonville, Conn., and other places, and since 1863 has lived in Monroe, Conn., preaching there and in other places. Married Delia Storrs, of S. Mansfield, Conn., December 11, 1827; has had seven children, five of whom, one daughter and four sons, are still living (1868). His eldest, Thomas Storrs Waterman, is a merchant in New York City; is married and has three children. Alfred Tileston Waterman, graduated Yale in 1855; was Pastor of the Cong. Church in Westfield, Conn., (Middletown) 1864–9; was installed Pastor of Cong. Church in Berlin, Conn., Kensington Parish, June 23, 1869; is married and has one child. George Isham Waterman, a graduate of Beloit College, Wis.; is a lawyer in Chicago; was in the army through the entire civil war; was wounded and taken prisoner; was retaken and fought to the end; was an Aid of Generals Morgan and Bradley, and was breveted Lieutenant Colonel. Lucy Maria Waterman, his only surviving daughter, is an invalid. Edwin Southworth Waterman, his youngest son, is a salesman in the firm of Law, Harriman & Co., New York City. Of his wife, and of all his children, he writes in language expressive of great satisfaction and attachment. He adds, "The Gospel I have preached, with its great doctrines of grace, seems more and more glorious to me—Jesus Christ over all, God blessed forever." He has lately, (June, 1869), received a call from Detroit, and also from Marshall, Michigan.

\* WEBB, ISAAC, son of Reynold and Catharine (Parmalee) Webb; born in Chester, (Saybrook), January 15, 1798; fitted for college at Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn.; taught the

Nichols Academy in Dudley, Mass., 1823-4, studying law at the same time with Thos. Pope, Esq., of Dudley; commenced attending law lectures in New Haven, November, 1824; was Tutor in Yale College 1825-7; opened a law office in Middletown in 1827. Married Mary Trumbull, daughter of John McLellan, Esq., of Woodstock, Conn, June 28, 1828; went to Cincinnati, Ohio, in 1831, with the intention of settling there as a lawyer, but returned to Middletown, Conn., after six months, and opened a family school there for boys, limited to twenty pupils, in which he taught for about nine years, and was very successful and happy. October 26, 1834, an infant son died at his birth. August 7, 1836, his wife died, leaving an infant daughter who died October 22, 1837.

He went to Europe in 1840; traveled extensively in Europe and the East for nineteen months, enjoying his tour exceedingly until his health became impaired, he having, while on the Danube, contracted fever and ague in its worst form. He suffered greatly for several months before his death. He was never well after his return to the United States, March 28, 1842. He married his second wife; Sarah I. McLellan, sister of his first wife, May 19, 1842. He took passage from Middletown, September 29, 1842, on the steamboat Kosciusco, bound for New York, which he never reached, his body being found drowned in Long Island Sound, at Clinton, Conn., a few miles from the mouth of the Connecticut River. He was, when he died, nearly 44 years of age. "He was beloved and lamented by all that knew him. He was a man of most exemplary habits, and always enjoyed the highest esteem of his fellow citizens." His widow married the late Prof. B. Silliman, Sen., and is still living.

WELD, CHARLES HUNTINGTON, son of Rev. Lewis Weld; born in Hampton, Conn.; fitted for college with his father, who was Pastor of the Cong. Church in Hampton; studied for the ministry at Andover Theological Seminary; preached at Manlius, N. Y., but ceased preaching many years ago. His health was poor while he was in college, and has continued so ever since. Married, in 1862, a widow lady with children, "which proved to be a very happy union;" she died in Hamden, Conn., very



suddenly about the year 1865; he had no children by her; lived several years in Belleville, N. J., and in Bristol, Conn.; now lives with his brother near Boston. He has adopted the so-called Second Advent views. Says a classmate with whom he spent a night in 1868: "The interview I had with him was very gratifying, notwithstanding his religious views differed somewhat from mine. We entered into no warm discussion on *points*. Seldom has an interview with any friend gratified me more, notwithstanding his peculiarities. I thought he possessed an excellent spirit and uncommon spirituality."

\* WHITTLESEY, FREDERICK, son of Roger, (Y. C., 1787,) and Nancy (Smalley) Whittlesey, and grandson of Rev. John Smalley, D. D., (Y. C., 1756); born in Southington, Conn., December 13, 1801; studied law in Connecticut and Ohio; practiced his profession in Elyria, O., and then in Cleveland, O., where he spent the last twenty years of his life; was elected to both branches of the Legislature of Ohio, and won, as a presiding officer, the admiration of all, by his dignity, his decision and his familiarity with parliamentary rules. The State is indebted to him for some of her most clear, explicit, and valuable laws. For many years he was one of the Associate Judges of Cuyahoga County, O., performing, for much of the time, the duties of President Judge. He next was chosen Clerk of the Court of Common Pleas, and, though afflicted with paralysis, served out the constitutional term of seven years. He was two years Editor of a newspaper in Cleveland, in conducting which he manifested much talent.

Married Eliza Burrall, September 9, 1830; had eight children, one of whom is deceased. Two of his sons served in the late war—one for two years, and another through the whole war; two sons have families, and are residents of Cleveland; the remaining son is unmarried, and living in California. Two daughters are married and settled in Connecticut; the two other daughters are unmarried. The surviving widow gives the following testimony, creditable alike to her husband, herself, and her children:—"There are many facts of interest in relation to them, (her children), valuable and sacred to a mother. The most important one—I have hope that they are Christians.

They inherit a noble legacy, that of an upright Christian father, —worth more, and more appreciated by them, than ‘mints of gold.’” He died in Cleveland, O., November 13, 1854, aged 53. The number of grandchildren not reported.

Through that long period of fourteen years, in which paralysis made him partially, and at last totally helpless, “cheerfulness, resignation, and patience adorned his character, and as death gradually drew around its curtain, he looked on the fading light of life as the soft twilight of a beauteous summer day.” Almost his last words were a message to an absent friend. “Tell him,” said he, “that I bear evidence of the supporting realities of the Christian religion.”

WIGHT, WILLIAM LEEDS, son of Hezekiah L. and Nancy (Leeds) Wight; born in Richmond, Va., March 17, 1802, where he fitted for college; after graduating at Yale he studied medicine at the University of Pennsylvania in Philadelphia; having received his diploma, remained one year at the Philadelphia Almshouse, with the view of reducing to practice the knowledge he had obtained from attendance on the lectures of the different professors; left the Almshouse in 1830, and sailed for Europe, and spent a year there. Since then has lived a retired life, devoting what time he had to spare from the practice of his profession to his favorite study, that of the natural sciences, in some branches of which he has made extended and successful investigations.

Married Grace M. Hughes, of New Haven, December 7, 1834; has two sons, both of whom are married. They graduated at the University of Virginia, and were soldiers in the army of the Confederacy. William W., the eldest son, married Arianna Cunningham, of Powhattan County, and has four children. Theodore Henry married Harriet Dickens, and has two children, making in all six grandchildren of Dr. Wight. Resides at Ingleside. His Post-Office address is Dover Mills, Goochland County, Va.

\* WILKINS, WILLIAM WEBB, from Northampton County, N. C.; physician near the Roanoke; married and had several children. His death occurred about the year 1859.



\* WILLIAMS, JOHN WORTHINGTON, son of John and Sophia (Worthington) Williams; born in Wethersfield, Conn., November 17, 1803, where also he fitted for college. His health was delicate through his whole life; immediately after graduating he began the study of law in Philadelphia, with Charles Chauncey, Esq., where also he practiced his profession through his subsequent life, making literature his recreation, in which he became eminent for his attainments. He entered on the Editorship of the American Quarterly Review, and also of the National Gazette, about a year before his death, which took place August 29, 1837. He died of consumption, at the age of 34 years. The cotemporary journalists spoke of his death as "a great public calamity, breaking off in its beginning a career which all had prophesied would be alike honorable, useful, and brilliant." He married Anne M. Kepele of Philadelphia, April, 1836. She bore him one child, John W. Williams, who graduated at the University of Philadelphia and studied law, and during the late war was two years in the Pennsylvania Cavalry service, in which he received several promotions. Mrs. Williams died a few years after the decease of her husband, leaving her son, then but a young boy, to the care of his excellent grandmother. After leaving the army he married Miss Keyser of Baltimore, by whom he has children. They have a delightful country home a few miles from the city of Philadelphia; spent the last winter in the city.

WRIGHT, LUTHER, born in Easthampton, Mass.; was Principal of an Academy in Maryland from September, 1822, to August, 1824; began to study Theology in New Haven in 1824; Tutor in Yale College from March, 1825, to September, 1828, in which year he was licensed to preach; Professor of Latin and Greek in the Military Academy, Middletown, Conn.; associated with Judge Hall, November, 1829, in establishing the Classical School at Ellington, Conn.; Principal of the Academy at Leicester, Mass., from September, 1833, to October, 1839; first Principal of Williston Seminary, Easthampton, Mass., from December, 1841, to July, 1849. This large Institution is one of the most richly endowed and thorough of its kind in New England. Mr. Wright, in its first years, did much towards

laying the foundations of the remarkable prosperity which it has so long enjoyed. After resigning his position there, he gave classical instruction, in Easthampton, for several years, to a large number of private pupils ; is now engaged in agriculture, by which his health is greatly improved. He has had probably, in various positions as a teacher, nearly, if not quite, four thousand pupils. Has been often employed, in the last few years, in the supply of vacant pulpits.

Married, October, 1829, to Emeline G., daughter of Samuel and Anne G. (Warriner) Colton, of Longmeadow, Mass., who died suddenly, March, 1863, leaving two daughters and two sons. The eldest son was a soldier in General Banks' expedition to Louisiana, and is married ; the youngest, on whom his father greatly depended, died very suddenly in February, 1866, in his 27th year. Author of a Discourse on Education, delivered at Leicester, Mass., December, 1833, at the dedication of the new Academy building ; also, of a Historical Sketch of Easthampton, delivered October, 1851, both of which were published by request.

\* YOUNG, GUILFORD DUDLEY, son of David Young, (Y. C., 1798), from Windham, Conn. ; lawyer ; died in Meadville, Pa., in 1825, aged 23.

BIOGRAPHICAL SKETCHES  
OF THE  
NON-GRADUATE MEMBERS  
*OF THE CLASS.*

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AUSTIN, ROBERT JOHN LOCKE, son of James and Ann (Pivett) Austin; born in London, (England), August 28, 1795. His mother was a descendant in the fifth generation from John Locke, author of *Essay on the Human Understanding*, whose name, our classmate modestly remarks, is all that he has in common with that great metaphysician.

His parents came to the United States in 1800, settled in Danbury, Conn.; soon removed to New Jersey. He began to fit for college in 1803 at the Academy in Newark, N. J.; continued till 1808, when his parents returned to Danbury, and he was obliged to give up the idea of preparing for college; but in 1816, being encouraged by friends, he resumed study, and fitted for college, studying mostly by himself, entering in 1818. In May, 1821, his pecuniary resources failing, he left college and commenced teaching the Classics, which has been his principal employment ever since; has prepared several young men for Yale and for other colleges. Married Eleanor Gedney, of Newburgh, N. Y., February 10, 1838. Has had two children: Leander W., who died in 1862, aged 23 years, leaving a wife and an infant daughter; and Elizabeth, born in 1842, who is still living. After teaching in various places in New York and New Jersey, he removed in 1852 to the City of New York, and engaged in teaching with good success; has fitted young men for Yale, Harvard, Hobart, and Columbia Colleges. He is still engaged as a classical teacher (February, 1869,) in Brooklyn; Residence, No. 237 Thirty-seventh street, New York. He has the best of references as a teacher. In 1867 he received the Honorary Degree of A. M. from Yale College.



BEARD, SPENCER F., eldest son of Dr. Daniel Beard and Betsey (Field) Beard; born in West Brookfield, Mass., July 4, 1799; fitted for college in Stratford and Bridgeport, Conn.; left Yale College in 1819; completed his college course at Amherst College, Mass., and graduated there in 1824, and at Andover Theological Seminary in 1827; Agent of the A. B. C. F. M. one year, 1827-8; Pastor of the Cong. Church in Methuen, Mass., 1829-32; stated supply in Norton, Mass., 1832-6; in Greenville, Conn., 1836-7; Pastor in Montville, Conn., 1838-46; preached in Waquoit, (E. Falmouth) Mass, 1848-53; revivals in most of these places, and about a hundred souls converted; since then has resided in Andover, Mass., preaching more or less, as health and circumstances have permitted.

July 26, 1831, was married to Lucy A. Leonard of Paxton, Mass, step-daughter of Rev. G. Conant. She died May 23, 1842, leaving him the following children, viz.: Edwin Spencer, born May 15, 1832, in Methuen, Mass; graduated Yale, 1859. Pastor in Warren, Maine. Susan Huntington, born in Norton, Mass., February 15, 1834; married and lives in Bridgehampton (L. I.), N. Y.; she has had four children, two only now living. William Henry, born in 1836; preaching in Freedom, Maine, in 1868. George Miller, born May 8, 1839, in Montville, Conn.; graduate of Yale in 1862; married in 1867 Miss Alden of Westville, Conn.; studied medicine and received degree of M. D. at the New York Medical College; resides in New York City; Office, 914 Broadway; writes for the "Hours at Home," and other publications of the day; has published a work on the Medical Uses of Electricity, and one, translated from the German, on the Diseases of the Throat, which the Government has purchased for the use of the army. The second and present wife of our classmate is a daughter of Dr. E. Fellowes of Montville, Conn., whom he married in 1843. The number of grandchildren now living is two, as reported in 1868.

BULLITT, ALFRED N., from Louisville, Ky.; entered college September, 1819, left September, 1821; married and has a family; lived till within a few years past on his plantation near Louisville, Ky.; now lives in Missouri. Dr. Robbins writes that he met him, with two grown up daughters, while the steam-

boat, in which he was going down the Mississippi, was stopping at a wood station on the Missouri side of the river, and readily recognized him, though forty-three years had elapsed since they had met each other. He seemed glad to have the reminiscences of the class thus called up. In a letter to the Secretary, dated Portage, Des Sioux, St. Charles County, Mo., July 7, 1867, he says, "Nothing would afford me more real pleasure than to be present at the class meeting, and there are few things that I would prize more than a list of the old class whilst I was a member."

BURR, PELATTIAH W., of Farmington, Conn.; entered college January, 1820, left May, 1822. Reported to have been a lawyer in Ohio.

BURROWS, ROSWELL SMITH, son of Rev. Roswell Burrows and Jerusha (Avery) Burrows; born in Groton, Conn., February 22, 1798. Both his father and grandfather were Baptist clergymen. He was fitted for college at Bacon Academy, Colchester, Conn.; entered Sophomore in Yale College in 1819, and took a dismission in the fall of 1820, on account of a protracted season of sickness.

Married, January 16, 1822, Mary Ann, daughter of Jedidiah and Mary (Burrows) Randall of Groton, Conn., who died of consumption in 1848, leaving three children, of whom one only, a married daughter, Mary Elizabeth, is still living. William Burrows, the second son, died unmarried in December, 1849, at the age of 21 years and five months. Charles Roswell Burrows, the eldest of the sons, died in January, 1865, aged 38 years and seven months, leaving a widow and three children, who are the only grandchildren of R. S. Burrows.

His second wife, whom he married December 31, 1850, was Mrs. Louisa Cooke, a widow, and the daughter of James and Amanda (Clark) Bidwell, by whom he has had three children, one of whom, Albert Smith Burrows, born in February, 1854, died at the age of six months. The other two still survive, viz.: William Burrows, born in 1852; Ida Burrows, born in 1856. He began business as a cotton manufacturer; was not successful, but no creditor lost by him, though he was defrauded of the

little fortune left him by his grandfather on his mother's side. He next went to Albion, (Orleans County), N. Y., which is still his home—then a very small village—and in 1824 engaged in mercantile business with his younger brother, Lorenzo Burrows, on a capital of \$2000, borrowed from his relatives; continued in it thirteen years, then sold out; soon after organized the Bank of Albion; continued in it twenty-seven years, during which time it passed through all the financial panics which afflicted the country, without any trouble or loss of credit. About five years ago he organized the First National Bank of Albion, which he still manages.

Within the last forty years he has been Director and Trustee of many corporations and companies, such as Railroad companies, Telegraph companies, one Mining company, and the Niagara Falls Suspension Bridge Company; and likewise has been a Trustee of many religious, benevolent, and literary institutions, and had (1867) contributed, or pledged to sustain them, at least \$50,000.

Since 1844 he has taken no active part in politics, and though often urged, has uniformly declined being nominated for Representative to Congress, which, in his district, would have been tantamount to his election. He has, ever since December 22, 1833, been a member of the First Baptist Church in Albion (Orleans County), N. Y.

Some time ago, the Trustees of the Rochester Theological Seminary, knowing his liberality, proposed that he should complete the endowment of that Institution, (to which he had already donated the Neander Library, worth \$15,000 or \$20,000), by paying \$250,000, and they then would give it the name of "The Burrows Theological Seminary of Rochester, N. Y." He replied that this was a larger sum than his disposable means would allow him to donate. He, however, made them the generous offer of \$100,000, with the promise of more, if prospered in business, as he hoped to be. This offer, it is understood, is still pending, not having been as yet accepted by the Trustees, nor withdrawn by Mr. Burrows.

The Honorary Degree of A. M. was conferred on him in 1867 by our Alma Mater. We owe him, as a class, many thanks for his generous offer to supply each survivor of our number and



the families of the deceased, with a set of class photographs, so far as they can be obtained. Several hundred photographs have already been distributed, and all at his expense, except where individuals have preferred to furnish a set of their own portraits prepared under their own supervision. He still continues to make the same liberal offer.

CARTER, JOHN H., Fauquier County, Va.; entered September, 1818, left May, 1820. No information received in regard to him; probably deceased.

\* COWLES, LEWIS S., Farmington, Conn.; entered in the autumn of 1818, left May 1820; deceased; the date of his death not reported.

\* CRITCHER, EDWIN, Augusta, Ga.; entered September, 1819, left May, 1820; known to have died several years since; the exact date of his death not reported.

\* DUNHAM, GEORGE, son of Reuben and Betsey (Norton) Dunham; born in Berlin, Conn., October 17, 1798; entered college in the fall of 1818, left May, 1820. After being licensed to preach, he labored as a missionary for several years in Georgia and other Southern States; returned to the North in 1830, and was married to Mary A. Norton of Berlin, May 13, 1831; taught an Academy in Guilford, N. Y.; taught in other places; had one child, a daughter, born in 1832, died in 1835. After teaching and preaching in various places in the North, his health being poor, he sought again the more congenial climate of the South, residing with his wife in different States, and engaging in various occupations—preaching, teaching, the book trade, and farming; occasionally coming to the North to visit his friends. He finally took up his abode in Texas. He seemed to feel attached to the South, and grateful for many favors received there. He never owned a slave. As nothing has been heard from him, or his wife, since 1861, though many letters of inquiry have been sent from the North, it is believed that they are not living. The time, mode, and circumstances of

their (probable) death were entirely unknown to their friends in the North, at the date of their letter to the Secretary (August 28, 1868.)

\*EDMOND, WILLIAM P., son of Judge William Edmond and Elizabeth (Pryne) Edmond; born in Newtown, Conn., February 4, 1802; entered college September 1818, left May, 1822; died in Newtown, suddenly, August 16, 1829, aged 27 years and 6 months.

GRAMMAR, ROBERT W., of Petersburg, Va.; entered college September, 1819, left September, 1820; is brother, it is said, of Rev. John Grammar, D. D., (Y. C., 1817.) No definite information received in regard to him.

\*HART, CHARLES THEODORE, second son of Rev. Ira Hart (Y. C., 1797,) and Maria (Sherman) Hart; born in New Haven June 14, 1801; prepared for college with his father, Pastor of the Cong. Church of Stonington, Conn.; entered college September, 1818; died of quick consumption, (bleeding at the lungs), October 18, 1819, aged 18 years and 4 months. He was an excellent scholar, particularly in the languages, seeming to learn his lessons with scarcely an effort. He was naturally of a kind and amiable disposition, and was beloved wherever he was known. He had no enemy. He was universally esteemed and beloved by his classmates in college. His character was without a stain. There is good reason to believe that he was pious from early youth.

The following is an extract from his father's letter announcing his death to his brother, Dr. David Sherman Hart, then residing in Knoxville, East Tenn., now living in Stonington, and the sole survivor of the family. "He departed without a groan or struggle. He appeared to be a humble, penitent believer in Christ, and was remarkably patient in his sufferings and endearing in his behavior. He had a deep sense of sin and of the necessity of heart religion. He cast himself on the mercy of God in Christ, saying, 'Lord Jesus, receive my spirit.' He is now beyond the reach of pain and suffering, and his tears wiped

away by a compassionate Redeemer." It is recorded on his tombstone, that he was "a youth of great promise, and hopeful piety."

HOLMES, ADAM T., of Sunbury, Ga.; entered college September 1819, left September, 1820. No information received in regard to him; supposed not to be living.

\* JONES, JOHN P., of Milford, Del.; entered college September, 1818, left May, 1821; died many years since.

KETELTAS, EUGENE, son of Philip D., (Y. C., 1792), and grandson of Abraham (Y. C., 1752), Keteltas; born in 1802; entered college in 1818, left in 1820; lawyer in New York City; studied his profession in Utica with Judge Nathan Williams, and in New York City with General Robert Bogardus; was in the practice of law for many years in New York City, where he still resides—House, No. 37 St. Mark's Place, corner of Second Avenue. Married in 1828 to Miss Gardner, daughter of John Gardner of New York City; has had ten children, of whom seven are yet living.

\* LEAVITT, JONATHAN, son of Jonathan and Amelia (Stiles) Leavitt: born in Greenfield, Mass., April 9, 1803; died in New Haven in his Junior year, May 10, 1821. His mother was the third daughter of Ezra Stiles, President of Yale College; fitted for college in Westfield and Amherst Academies. His superior talents and accomplishments, his very pleasing and attractive manners, and his ardent piety, won the respect and love of all that knew him. He was converted in the revival of 1820, and joined the College Church in March, 1821. He looked forward with pleasing anticipations to spending his life as a missionary among the Aborigines of America. See his Memoir (with portrait), published in New Haven, 1822, pp. 283, 18mo, written "by a sister."

"Amiable in his disposition, engaging in his manners, distinguished in his studies, he won the love of his preceptors and companions. He glowed with an intense desire of honoring Christ on earth and advancing his kingdom." See letter of Prof. F. (Fitch?) in the Memoir, p. 6.