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The expression "a priori," especially in critical and philosophical essays, is fast getting to be a chestnut.

Madame Favre has completed a translation of Emerson's works into French. It will fill eight volumes. Her husband was the well-known Republican statesman of France.

We are requested to announce that there will be a Declamatory Contest for the gentlemen of the Sophomore and Junior classes. The preliminary will take place in about three weeks.

The lecture of J. Ellen Foster last Thursday evening on the Irish question was presented in a very attractive and convincing manner. The inclemency of the weather, however, prevented a large attendance.

Professor Maria Mitchell, who has occupied the chair of astronomy at Vassar College for the past quarter of a century with credit to herself and science, has determined to resign. The directors are as determined that she shall not, and for once the people are with the directors. — Chicago Tribune.

Our readers will see in another issue that Justine Heine of the Colorado Supreme Bench is being put forward for U. S. Senator. If he goes to the Senate he will be the first S. U. E. man to sit as we know to enter that body. He is a singularly substantial and able man.

On our second page the reader will find the first What-not in a series of three. We invite your attention to its personal. It is quaint, curious and philosophically humorous, though, perhaps, we should not divulge so much, and try to prejudice the judgment of the critic, whom we would advise each and every student to appoint in his own denunciating self. It is original, by one of the students.

A writing of the Wendell Phillips Hall Association will be held in Boston on February 22, to begin the work of raising the necessary funds for a memorial building to Wendell Phillips, and to commemorate his services in the anti-slavery and other reform movements. The project is that large and small halls, library and reading rooms, offices, etc., shall be provided for labor, temperance, women suffrage and reform organizations generally, at a nominal expense.

The News Letter urges the students of Iowa College to attend the State Contest in large numbers and says: "What we want is real, genuine enthusiasm for Iowa College. Cornell and Coe will send large delegations, and Iowa College must not be behind. We may be assured that the State University of Iowa will welcome our coming as that institution is never wanting in hospitality. The contest will be at a desirable place, and it may be some time before another such opportunity for attending will be given."

The State Oratorical Contest will be held in the Opera House at Iowa City, Thursday evening, February 23d. Parsons College should take steps immediately to secure rates and send a large delegation to support her cent. The influence of the mob is no small power. And in this respect the State University will have great advantage in having the contest, as it were, on their home ground. A great many of those who go to Des Moines last year have regretted it ever since. Let us see that we do not have a similar regret this year. Iowa City is a pleasant town to visit and the S. U. E. boys are noted for their friendliness and hospitality. Let there be an organized movement, and let Parsons College send at least 50 to escort home the winning man. — Parsons.

There is one thing that is very gratifying and palpable. That is the present marked degree of activity and life in the colleges of the State. It is admitted there is considerable slack in commercial and industrial circles. The present growth of the State is only moderate, Depression in all branches of trade is complained of, yet our colleges do not appear to feel the pinch so severely as several other causes operating against its prosperity besides those mentioned, has held its own in point of numbers, while the other colleges of the State were seldom if ever in a more flourishing condition. All of them, we believe, have increased their patronage, as is evidenced by increase in the number of their students, and several of them have received material additions to their permanent endowment and income. Educational interests do not do. This is most commendable to the people of Iowa.

It is noticeable that the college papers of the country have been doing one thing this winter with great glee. We ourselves, confess, took a part. Sometimes age somebody in some way and found out that Henry Ward Beecher's average standing when at college was 57 on a scale of 100. This report has been printed and reprinted by college journals for the last three months with very evident satisfaction. It has not been circulated as a mere joke, but with the inference strongly implied that students with poor marks can, nevertheless, turn out to be very great men. It would be a sad mistake to suppose that this was true as a rule or even in a small minority of cases, for facts contradict the inference. If a man's average standing in college is only 57, the strong probability is that his average standing in life will be 57. The exceptions to this rule are very rare. College is a good place for the sensitive and tender. He who stands by college is apt to stand well in the world in after life. He who is among the best ten in his class will be likely to stand among the "upper ten," that is, the truly, substantial, plain, and noble, as he goes through life. A dunce in college will be apt to live a dunce continually and forevermore. If your professors' marks are a disgrace to you, your future schoolmaster, the world, will put down more emphatic "goose eggs" against you. Vaudevilleians really have honor. They are usually successful performers. The men who are fond of attempting to make rules for themselves from the few exceptions that are favorable to them, to rules well established that confound them. One of this sort of men is he who believes that because some great man had low marks in college, he may also have low marks in college and yet stand high among his fellow-men eventually.

This sort of man is he who believes that because Lincoln had no education, yet studied law, was successful, went to congress and finally became renowned, our Law Department or Medical department, and in time rise to distinction. He forgets that Lincoln, Horace Greeley and Henry Wilson were men of great inherent strength and of genius, while it is almost impossible to find a man of common mould. Genius can never be guessed at. It proves itself, and often late, only by a master stroke. One better be in doubt as to whether he possesses it, and equip himself for life's work by patient training and diligent preparation. If it should turn out subsequently that you had genius, that will not prove that your training and study were superfluous. If your marks are low, you had better make haste to raise them. You would be safer in so doing.

On page eleven of the University catalogues are found these words: "The Faculty urge further, that the educational value of study is in some degree in inverse ratio to the number of studies pursued, and hence, recommend the concentration of effort on a few subjects as possible." We are in full sympathy with the spirit of the above. We believe that many of our students are making the mistake that the Faculty have here shown a desire to correct, namely, the choosing of too large a number of unrelated individual studies and too few lines of work. But believing all there is yet an extreme in this direction which seems to us calculated to carry one even further from the object of collegiate work, than the fault in which we here wished to be corrected will do. We believe that in this college we should once prepare for some special work. The time for this is after, perhaps in some professional course. But the direct object of collegiate education is, we take it, to be, as far as we possibly may, to build a complete comprehensive manhood. This can never be accomplished by disregarding all but some special line of work. Nothing but abnormality can result from such a course. The cry goes up for specialty and many try to justify themselves in this way. But look around you. Do you find that those who achieve the greatest successes in specialties are deficient in other things? No; you find that specialty goes hand in hand with a broad much in, adding culture, that a physician who is nothing more than a physician is not that. It is said that a little knowledge is a dangerous thing, and as we can only gain a smattering of much that we study it can be of no advantage to us. In what if be dangerous? Only when its possessor misjudges the amount of that knowledge and becomes wrapped in his own conceit. Then and then only can it be an injury to any one. When we see a student who is boding his whole energies to science, and knows nothing and cares nothing for that which lies outside, we feel convinced that he is not pursuing the course that is best adapted to the end he has in view. We would say the same to him who treats scientific work with disdain; that he is neglecting a very important and useful part of his nature that can be developed in no other way. We would not have you infer that we are an enemy to lines of work, neither that we are in favor of scattering our energies all over the college curriculum, but we believe that there are extremes in both of these directions and that representatives can be found in our college, of both of these extremes.

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Venerated Wagisse, such is Esther, this is Luppipta. This found on no feels his independent. come visits from a young friend named ‘I think comes home and thinks about it. big lunatic might be denominated. In our large cities he has isse. just at that they put to good account. Luppipta in for by an arbitrary orthography which, in general important questions. In other words he is troubled much by doubt, and even what believes he has, he hardly dares to call nation. Now this termination his companion his friends. moon instead of of possi ble to look on in life’s... An...Wagisse...is very much like...bottle. Luppipta, is moon, to heave up bubbles from hot lye and gorse, to stretch the tail of a beast or to dump compost at the root of an ugly hair! My soul, dismiss these thoughts. Let me rather here in these solitudes concern her with the heaving bosom of the ocean, admire her strength, gala nights, and esteem her serene majesty. “Ah, Wagisse, thou art no lunatic; thou art a hero, thou art a sage.—But I must deadly imply xml:namespace prefix = st1 ns = "urn:schemas-microsoft-com:office:smarttag" /departments, though it itself may be resolved into a thousand parts, and enter the termination. Now this termination evidently exists, greatness there-fore, I can annex it to anything I choose to consider a stem, and so make a great thing out of what may perhaps be a very small matter.”

“But in the present case, you annex it to moon, and, according to what you have said, it seems to me that your word moon monster would signify a very large moon, instead of a very large lunatic. You then confound the moon with a lunatic.”

“You are at fault, Luppipta. Would you convict me of so great impurity? In reasoning as I did, I considered that moon, taken as a basis or root, carried with it the essential idea, madness. I brought it in after words in which it had such a meaning. Then, applying our termination, I had a great madness, and by a transfer which was now easy, I rubbed the term of its abstractness, and made it mean the subject of a great madness, or, in other words, a great lunatic. Thus you observe that by the use of arbitrary words, by digging, analyzing, considering, applying burlgary and, paradoxical as it may seem, by logical reasoning, we make a great lunatic. So it appears that after all, method in madness, and that a crazy existence is a very philosophical and natural thing.”

“Strange, indeed. The moon is a very important question. In other words he is troubled much by doubt, and even what believes he has, he hardly dares to call nation. Now this termination his companion his friends. moon instead of of possible to look on in life’s... An...Wagisse...is very much like...bottle. Luppipta, is moon, to heave up bubbles from hot lye and gorse, to stretch the tail of a beast or to dump compost at the root of an ugly hair! My soul, dismiss these thoughts. Let me rather here in these solitudes concern her with the heaving bosom of the ocean, admire her strength, gala nights, and esteem her serene majesty. “Ah, Wagisse, thou art no lunatic; thou art a hero, thou art a sage.—But I must deadly imply xml:namespace prefix = st1 ns = "urn:schemas-microsoft-com:office:smarttag" /departments, though it itself may be resolved into a thousand parts, and enter the termination. Now this termination evidently exists, greatness there-fore, I can annex it to anything I choose to consider a stem, and so make a great thing out of what may perhaps be a very small matter.”

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“How Oxford Students Study. Adult students from the United States object very seriously to the close hours they are required to keep. In the first place they are required to be in their quarters at 9 o’clock in the evening; they come in after 9 o’clock they have fined two positions; if they come in after 10 they are fined a shilling; if they come in after 11 they are fined half a crown in after 12 they are obliged to pay a pound, and three appearances after midnight subject a student to expulsion.”

The students are required to live during the first year or two at Oxford in the college buildings. It is only in the second year or in the latter part of their practical course that they can obtain permission to live in lodgings. People who lodge students can only take them after permission is given by the faculty of the college where the student is enrolled, and only after the lodging house keeper has agreed to make reports daily upon the character and conduct of the student lodger. As a matter of fact, the lodging house keepers rarely ever, make reports against the students. This is pretty generally understood by the college authorities, and they never permit students to lodge outside when their conduct has been at all questionable during their preliminary course of study. — F. G. Crawford in New York World.

The Faculty of Memory.
The faculty of memory is the foundation of genius. Few, comparatively, are acquainted with the fine machinery of the memory, which is as capable of being regulated as the clock is on the mantel. A celebrated writer, whose memory was treacherous, arranged a book with 355 pages, to accommodate the days of the year, and resolved to recollect an anecdote for every page as insignificant and remote as he was able, rejecting all anecdotes under 10 years of age; and to his surprise he filled every inch of space, although until this experiment was tried he had no conception of the extent of his faculty. Wool the German metaphysician, relates of himself that by the most persevering habit he resolved his algebraic problems in bed, and in darkness, and geometri cally composed all his methods by the aid of imagination and memory. To register the transactions of the day, with observations upon them, is an exercise that soon drifts into a habit that is as predictable as it seems because easy. It was thus that Curwen educated himself in the art of thinking.—Magazine of American History.

Of the ten children of Charles Dickens, six are now living. Charles, the eldest son now in this counry, inherited the greatest love for literature. He is editor of "All the Year Round." Henry Fielding is a barister; Alfred Tennyson and Edward Bulwer Lytton are in business in Australia; Mary, the eldest daughter has never married, but devotes her life to charitable and religious work. She is a good linguis, and has some talent for writing; Kate the second daughter, is the wife of Mr. Ferguson the artist and also has considerable skill herself as an artist.

General Lew Wallace’s Mother.
The mother of Gen Lew Wallace was Esther Fest, a daughter of Judge John Fest of Indiana. She was beautiful, refined and loving, with the serene manner and tranquil spirit natural to her, brought up in the Society of Friends. She lived to twenty-six years and, lost to her children before her beauty faded, left in their minds a fair impression of perpetual youth. The gentle Esther, wife of Ben Hur, was named in the history of that mother.—Harper’s Bure.
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E. J. Burket is the winning orator at Talor, and will represent that college in the debate.  
The good orations last night were somewhat to the detriment of class recitations this week.  
Don't fail to see the big parade by the Coral Van Tassel "Hidden Hand" committee this morning.
The report of the judges of the Oratorical Contest last Saturday was very surprising to most of us.
We hope that societies like the one given last week will be indulged in often by the societies.

Mr. Brown, a student of Northwestern University, Evanston, Ill., entered the University this week as a Senior.
Several of our aspiring orators have been taking Homoeopathic pills this week to cure their cough.  
We are glad to learn that Prof. Calvin's health is improving so much that he expects to meet his classes on Monday.
They say that Bill Nye with all his fun and joking puts a considerable amount of good sound sense into his lectures.
The greatest street parade ever put on by a ball show is promised with the Coral Van Tassel "Hidden Hand" company.
Prices for Coral Van Tassel's "Hidden Hand" will be $50 and 75 cents.  
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Miss Alice Calvin very pleasantly entertained her friends last Wednesday evening, at her home on North Clinton St.
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All are invited to attend the students' dance at Ham's Hall next Thursday evening. A very enjoyable evening is anticipated.
The work of mounting the collection of British birds is progressing rapidly. It is a fine collection and will be on exhibition in early June.
The luxurious growth on Lusch's upper lip was the cause of his late protruded illness. It is now hardened and he is able to be out again.
Dr. A. B. C. E. I. City editor of the Davenport Deseret has spent several days this week in looking up the deeds of the University.
H. W. Beckham presented to the museum some skulls of birds and mammals which will be valuable in supplementing the present collection.
Students of the University and their friends will find C. L. Meister's 125 Washington street, the best place to buy supplies in his line. His stock represents the novelties as they appear in market.

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Prof. Parker lectured before the students of the Commercial College Thursday afternoon on "The Ancient World and the Bible." Under the Speaker was the reminder of the Rev. Mr. Liberty, one of our visiting legislative committee here last week was once a pupil of Prof. Dickart's at Prattville Academy in Wisconsin.
Representative Thompson who was one of the special sale of hats at the Golden Eagle.
Alois Keeler, A.B. '86, will make the Medical College of Louisville, Ky., his step-Alma Mater. Kees reports rare advantages, mild weather, kind Prof. and good heart.
The Freshmen seem to have been indulging in sleigh-riding lately. It is all right, but when you go to Coralville to get warm next time,—well, don't get lost at your own game.
The last recruit,—Mr. Harvey Brown, formerly of Western University, Evanston, Ill., recently joined the Senior class and will graduate in 1890. We confidently welcome Mr. B. to our ranks.  
This has indeed been a week of enjoyment. Pleasant days, beautiful moonlight nights, and society with her door thrown open in some form or another to the young people almost every evening.
Thursday evening, between eighty and one hundred of our young people were entertained by Frank and Hayes Cason, at their home on College Hill, and a most enjoyable time is reported by all present.  
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Cora Van Tassel's new spectacular "Hidden Hand," an interesting story, and excellent dramatic company, with superior scenery and a superb military band and orchestra at the Opera House on Tuesday night.
F. W. Fitch writes from Omaha that he has opened a new office. He also says, "S. U. is here all doing well. Met Wilcox, '85, Steph, '87, Hun, '87, Christiis, '94 Allen, '95, Saas, '97 and several others in Minneapolis a few days ago. Business pushing and lively. Lots to do, and no time for mischief!"
A great deal that passes for humor in this country is mere boisterous, indelicacy, and roughness. Samples of this sort of humor can be found everywhere, and it is sad indeed that we cannot come to a better understanding. We have a few advocates and representatives of a higher, a healthful and refined humor. One of these representatives is Bill Nye who lectures here soon. He entertains you with quiet, droll pleasantry, and you have no feeling that you are listening to a clown, but to a gentleman of good taste and good sense whose genial tones he sees things and represent them in an amusing light.
A good jokc was played on a sleigh-riding party by the genial proprietor of the St. James parlor, at Coralville, a week ago. The party being cold from a long drive entered the parties and was greeted with the utmost courtesy on account of the nickels he was seen to make, but imagine his surprise when they invented only enough to keep the driver comfortable, and the remainder of the drive. The humble accommodations were the cause of a significant remark calculated more to amuse the company than to reciprocate the kindness of the host. The man thought best to get rid of such customers and therefore set up the cheap cigars to the hangers on, who soon enveloped the room in a cloud of smoke. This was too much for the fair sex and they made their departures followed by the blushing attendants without cold feet and aching ears. The smoke had done its work and not a word was said during the remainder of the drive.

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Sophomore election on Wednesday.

S. T. W., instead of Friday.

Drew Munson was unable to attend reunions yesterday.

We are glad to know that the "dark" horse has turned to light.

The unsuccessful contestants suffered defeat with very good grace.

The battle can boast of several new awkward squads this term.

A car load of magnificent scenery is used in the new "Hidden Hand."  
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The literary societies adjourned last night for the Oratorical Contest.

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THE HOME CONTEST.

The people of Iowa City showed that they were not lacking in interest in the affairs of the commonwealth in the last week by putting their voting power to the test in good numbers to listen to our own oratorical contest. We believe the audience was one of the best for such an occasion that we have seen for years.

At the usual time the six rivals took seats on the platform, and Rev. T. B. Evans of the Baptist church pronounced the invocation. After a piece of music by the University band, Mr. D. L. Coon was introduced, and proceeded with an oration upon Eschylus and Shakespeare. There was more variety in Mr. Coon's delivery than in that of any speaker of the evening. He was plain and distinct in his utterance, but many of his gestures were over-done and many were superfluous. Eschylus was the author of the ancient drama, Shakespeare of the modern. Eschylus was the poet of the general and exterior, Shakespeare of the heart and of its feelings in detail.

Mr. Coon was followed by Mr. Carl Stintsmen whose subject was 'D'Israel.' Our impression was that this speaker had the advantage of any as to voice, but it was an advantage which he did not much avail himself. A more animated delivery would have added much to the general impression. We believe Mr. Stintsmen has the making of a good speaker in him. His style of composition is unique, his voice is soft and agreeable, his expression good. Enthusiasm is the element wanting. The speaker handled his subject well.

At this point Miss Alice B. Chase contributed a very pleasing performance of a song by singing a solo, and the appreciation of the audience was attested by a hearty encore.

The next speaker of the evening was Mr. J. S. Nollen. His style was didactic. He discussed upon the Reign of Terror in a very careful and thoughtful way, and was listened to with close attention.

Ross's Hero and the world's hero was the theme of Mr. Geo. B. Thompson. This gentleman made himself heard better than any other speaker on the program, and entered into his subject with a good deal of vigor.

We then listened to a solo by Miss Nell Coz, and liked it so well that we called for another, which pleased us even better than the first.

Mr. Fred was followed by Mr. Carl K. Snyder, who, as soon as he took his stand on the platform, entered with earnestness and the zeal of a philosophical reformer upon the New Crusade, from the divine right of kings to the common rights of man. He carried it on in a very commendable manner, though halting once for re-inforcements and to bring up some lumbering logs.

First, the creation of the great Goethe, was the subject of the oration of Mr. Guido H. Stempel. Mr. Stempel's thought and composition were good, but the latter was not adapted to an oratorio style.

The judges, Hon. Sam. Clark, Dr. Cowperthwaite and Joe Edwards, Esq., awarded first honors to Mr. Carl K. Snyder, second to D. I. Coon and third to Geo. B. Thompson. This decision gave general satisfaction. None of the speakers were as easy and graceful as they should have been, and the memory was in several cases shown to be defective. No one stood head and shoulders above the others, and the marking of the referees had to be considered.

The management deserves much credit for the excellent vocal music furnished, and the University band did excellently. Miss Lloyd, who presided, proved well her fitness for the office she holds.

It is the first time in the history of the institution that a Sophomore has taken first honors, and Mr. Snyder is to be highly complimented. We hope he will make good use of the weeks intervening before the State Contest, and prepare to make a successful crusade for capturing first honors again.

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TOWER & SON are grocers in Denver, Col. In February they ordered a broker in that city to buy for them 100 bbls of sugar, to be delivered on the tenth of March, as a candidate for the degree of Doctor of Philosophy in the University of Minnesota, and is published by the University.

While thankful to my associates for their confidence in selecting me as editor, and for the honor thus conferred; I am not mindful of the onerous duties thus imposed upon me, and my good faith for their efficient performance, in view of the fact that the office is a new and untried one to me. I can only promise that I will perform its duties the best I can. To do this would at least be substantial proof of my gratitude for the confidence reposed in me; to do less would either show a want of such gratitude or an overweening confidence in my own ability.

I wish to add further, that as long as I have the confidence and good wishes of my friends and associates in the performance of these duties, I need nothing more than this need my more substantial aid in making the "Law" a success. With the aid of the paper will be in a measure unsuccessful, even though its editor should unexpectedly prove to be well fitted for the place. With such aid the paper will be a success, though its editor should prove to be inefficient. So I trust our friends will perceive that the editor stands not entirely alone in this enterprise; that in its efficiency and success, they will receive much of the credit; in its inefficiency or failure, some of the blame.

In calling upon my friends to contribute articles for "our column," I would make a few suggestions. The chief object in view, is to furnish entertaining and instructive reading to Law Students. Therefore, let its articles should pertain to legal topics and subjects cognate therewith. 3d. They ought to be original in diction and in methods of treatment of subjects, not in the least to be mere cuttings from the "Law Register," or other periodicals. 4th. They should be pointed and as short and terse as may be consistent with lucidity. 5th. Let there be unity in the subject and its treatment; that is to say, let each article comprehended but one principal subject, argument or illustration as will directly tend to establish the subject and impress it so indelibly on the mind that it will remain there.

We trust our friends will not be backward in preparing and presenting to us their articles. Fear not that they will be too numerous; the more the better. And if more than are needed are submitted, then more extensive will be the material from which we can make our selections.

The following case has been reported for publication: "The case of the Iowa City Mercantile Co. vs. Samuel Sweet, in which Jackson and Blake were counsel for Plaintiff and Barlow and Rawson for defendant, in the Iowa District Court, was decided by Justices Sowers and Taylor in favor of defendant. The facts in the case were as follows, viz: Levi

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The Spherobacteria are the smallest variety. Under the microscope they appear as bright round or oval spheres of scarcely measurable size. There are two genera Micrococcus and Sarcina. The Micrococi are found singly but most frequently appear in large colonies arranged in bead-like strings and clumps or scattered promiscuously in an oval colony. They are united by a gelatinous intercellular membrane that causes their close relation to each other. There are several subdivisions of this genera but the main difference seems to be their size and the fact that in large quantities they produce various coloring matters: yellow, red, blue, and green. It is difficult whether the individuals have any power of motion though several authorities believe their bodies are contractile.

The Sarcina are larger, while the micrococi appear as numerous small points, the sarcina show a globular form something like a fat globule with markings across their surface. They are generally aggregated in clusters of four adhering by their contiguous borders.

The Microbacteria are classed as a single genus and commonly called Bacteria. The two leading forms are B. tetani and B. bubisc. The terms appear as very short cylindrical rods 0.5-1.5 microns long, and are generally coupled in pairs or in small groups. They may remain quiet or may move about like field quite briskly; sometimes being sent out in different directions and vibrating constantly. They are found in putrefying and decaying fluids about several days old, where they may be seen in clusters.

Bacilosis resembles typhus but is larger, being 3.5-20 in length. Long cylinders with rounded ends, filled a clear transparent substance and spotted with numerous fine granules, swarming about actively. Now they swim forwards, oscillating beautifully while so doing and then suddenly retrace their path; the eye with the rapidity of their motion, till all at once they stand motionless, only here and there a little life is seen till gradually the whole scene is one of motion and activity again. This can be seen in vegetable infusions, in water, or any other fluid, and will hold the spectator's interest for some time. All these forms when they have absorbed all the nutrient and the liquids in which they inhabit, contain fall to the bottom of the glass as a powdery precipitate. "There can be no doubt that micrococi are the exciting causes in many inflammatory processes associated with the formation of pus. This is true not only of pustular affections of the skin and mucous membranes but also of suppurations in the deeper structures of the body." (To be Continued.)

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