A Revari.

Through the town. The river flows
With windings slow yet free,
And mirrors well an oak, that grows
Upon its bank, for me.

I turn the rocks that scattered lie
Upon the moistened sand,
And beetle that for safety hid
I catch with devious hand.

My bottle now quite full is stuffed
With "bings" all brown or green,
But one most beautiful I snuffed,
A Crescentia queen.

About the clover huns the bee,
And over the light blue sky
Doth sail, as through a trepean sea,
A gaily painted fly.

Oh, bid but the wings that thou!
The lightness of thy flight!
Through all the world and in my view,
With sunny mind and bright.

But alas, it can't be so,
To skim over land and sea,
When breezes round my temples blow
And make my brain feel free.

Here I must stay, from day to day,
On one lone spot he bound.
And melancholy, dark and gray,
Doth settle all around.

Oh were I but an artist gay,
With money at command,
All over the world I vow,
I'd study the same.

And down the Amazon,
A painting pictures all the while,
Each day from early dawn.

A Revari.

Fr J. Hamilton

Farewell to home, farewell to friends, F. C. for out I go to hear the brooks' sweet song.

To hear the brooks' sweet song.

And as I walk along the street
This place which bears my name,
Which covers fast my weary feets
With a grey and powdery crust.

A Revari.

Philipains.

At the regular meeting of the Philo-


nelaean Society last Friday evening, the program was opened by a well rendered declamation by Mr. Grimes, entitled "Everyman's Delusion." This was fulsome of the "let us quit the question," 

"Resolved, that a scientific education is better than a classical education.

W. H. Hughes opened for the affirma-

"Mr. J. G. Marce opened the debate on behalf of the negative, presenting a very strong argument for a classical education. He said that people who have a classical education are broader and better than those who are possessed of a scientific education.

Mr. Strossberg argued for the affirma-

"Mr. J. G. Marce closed for the negative, presenting a very strong argument for his side.

An able paper was read by Mr. Gardiner on ancient trials, which showed a careful research on the part of the writer.

The debate was decided in favor of the negative.

More Once We Win.

For the fourth consecutive time S. C. carried off the palm of victory, and this time it was from Cornell.

The game last Saturday was witnessed by a big crowd of Cornellians with a goodly number of S. U.'s, who indited their interfacing. The teams lined up as follows:

S. C.: Cornell,

Leighton p

Clemens c

Ingham w

Thomas b

Smith

Brownie 2b

White

Griffin ss

McIntyre

Hood rf

Armstrong

Astor t

Williams cb

The score by innings was:

S. C. 6

Hartford 0

The game was close for four innings, the teams being tied at the score of the fourth. In the last five inn-

ings, however, the Cornell boys were the victors, and the final score was 6 to 0.

The game was played at the Harvard Stadium.

The verdict of the umpire was: "Game called and won by S. C."
Concil is an interesting quality of the human mind which is obviously well adapted to practical ends. What unaided suffering is avoided through the timely intervention of well-developed self-esteem would be difficult to estimate. But plainly inestimable as is the benefit thus alluded to we opine that a reasonable estimate might be formed from a careful perusal of college journalism. Defeat in any personal undertaking is always more or less productive of misery, but when this quality comes to the rescue in the form of excuses or reasons for the failure, the otherwise unaided agency is diluted to such an extent as to lose its most prominent characteristics. Daily illustrations of this truth are easily produced.

Two colleges conclude to hold a joint debate. The weaker side usually is defeated. Of course to acknowledge weakness as the cause of the defeat could not be disapproved. But, assuming that there is a sober, evident presumption in favor of "our team," the journal of the defeated school promptly appears with the heading "A Stolen Decision," or "The Variance Throws Away a Debate," or some other equally edifying notice. Of course most people understand the matter and thus little damage is done, but it does appear that this inordinate self-esteem which can account for defeat only on grounds of unfairness is becoming rather too common to be amusing and too weak to be practicable in relation especial ly to college contests.

When the parties to any litigation agree on a manner of settlement honor should in general impel both to accept the issue. It is a sad comment on the judgment not to say good sense of any one to urge that they are worsted in a decision the provisions of which they had ere it is agreed to. It would be far more manly and much more practicable to accept the lesson taught and profit by it than to spend time lamenting over that, which no power yet discovered can change. It is true that judges decisions represents but the opinions of a few men, but when these men have been constituted judges their opinions should be invested the respect due their position. At any rate either party to the controversy is not likely to add much to the decision from the standpoint of dispassionate judgment.

The annual Harvard class races on the Charles River, held May 6th, resulted in one of the biggest surprises in years. The Freshmen eight, for the second time in the annals of Harvard aquatic, won quite handily, rowing with a high stroke and excellent watermanship. The Senior crew, with its six Varsity men, was the prime favorite. The Freshmen were not even expected to finish third.—Ex.

The Yale crew has been honored with an invitation to enter the annual Harvard regatta, the first ever tendered an American university. The Harvard regatta will be held on July 19th and 20th. The Yale crew management are favorably inclined to the German invitation, but the fact that the races take place on Sunday will be a vital objection, as the faculty will not allow the eight to row on that day. A conference of Yale's usual advisers will be called at once to take action on the matter.—Ex.

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Dr. Foster and Dr. Hilles, who are now visiting the islands of the South Pacific on behalf of the Archangel Museum of the University of Pennsylvania, have been recently heard of from the Loochoo Islands, where they have been very successful in their work of collecting for the museum. They report that they have made highly interesting discoveries both there and elsewhere. The purpose of the expedition is to make discoveries for the museum, and to bring back collections to the University.

Notice.

All candidates for track team are requested to meet at Clove Hall this evening at 7 o'clock.

W. B. ALLISON.

Notice.

Patrons not having paid their subscriptions are kindly urged to do so.

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Straw Hats
IN ALL THE Latest Shapes
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Lost—Inside pedic foot plate to bicycle, Tuesday morning, on front walk leading to the University. Will find kindly drop a card to W. C. Wilcox.

Summer neckwear—Coast & Eastly.

Fancy watch guards at Plant Bros.

Ice cream soda 5c at Chihak's. Best ice cream in the city.

Don't experiment; buy a Century fountain pen of Hohenshu & Wienke.

When you want the best lines of tobacco, cigars, pipes or cased go to Wienke's at St. James Cigar Store.

Track suits at Bloom & Mauer's.

Bicycle caps and stockings—Coast & Eastly.

Summer coats and vests—Coast & Eastly.

Is not about the time you were making up your mind as to your sumper's work? Hahn, Reis & Co. have three hundred agents at work that are just coming money. Why should not you go and do likewise? Call and see them in the Crescent Block.

Ladies Mackintoshes at Pratt & Sturges.

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Fact and Remon.

Band Promenade Friday night.

B. C. Keeler started this morning.

Professor James A. Rohrbach went to Des Moines yesterday.

Melchert, L. '96, enjoyed a visit from his sister yesterday.

West Hoeke, L. '97, and Jack Newman, L. '97, returned last night.

Seniors who have not secured their plans are reminded that the time is short.

Judge Seeds lectures two hours a day in the absence of Professor Babbitt.

We are informed that Knox, L. '95, is now permanently located at Creston, Ia.

It is said that the men of the track team will do little or no training this week because of having to drill.

C. S. Foster, W.1, is enjoying a visit from his father, W. F. Foster, of Agency.

The local alumni association will hold a social and business meeting in the society halls Wednesday evening.

A Froshman walked over to Mt. Vernon Saturday to enjoy the ball game. It took him five hours to go and five to come.

Bathing at present in the Iowa is reported to be very pleasant, and a large number of the swimmers are taking advantage thereof.

John R. Sullivan and wife of Creston, were in town Friday. Mr. Sullivan was a member of the Law class of '94. He was recently elected city attorney of Creston.

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