

The Phillipian.

Vol. XV.

Phillips Academy, Andover, Mass., March 15, 1893.

No. 46.

Monday Morning Lectures.

Prof. Moore spoke to us last Monday morning on the growth of the Old Testament literature. The Old Testament contains three successive collections of material differing in character and age, for the most part anonymous and undated. So we are thrown back upon internal evidence in attempting to judge of their origin. The first date we can fix is one in the reign of Solomon, about 950 B.C., but from this we can work backward and forward. The greater part of the history of Palestine after the ninth century was that of a vassal state. The most flourishing period of Hebrew literature was about the time of the first Olympiad and the founding of Rome.

The oldest remains of Hebrew literature are fragments of poems which at first were transmitted orally and finally written down, not for publication and circulation, but for the assistance of professional reciters. Of these poems the most famous is Deborah's Ode of Triumph. Then there were traditions: traditions of family and tribe, traditions which clung about sanctuaries and which were kept by the priests. Eventually these were written down. With fusion of the tribes into a nation came fusion of tribal into national traditions, and then writing became more common. (Writing was known among Hebrews in the fourteenth century, B.C.) There were also laws, representing mainly primitive Semitic usage with local variations, local traditions, and besides a great mass of medical laws and rules. Such were the materials. The earliest attempts made to embody this mass of material were made in both kingdoms about the same century, about 800 B.C. These were national histories from the time of Abraham down to the foundation of the kingdom.

In the eighth century began the prophetic writings. Amos was the first writer of this school and was followed by Hosea and Isaiah; then after a gap by Zephaniah. In 586 Jerusalem fell and the people were carried away to Babylon but here Ezekiel wrote, and after the return Haggai, Zechariah, and Malachi.

The poetry is the latest product of Hebrew literature. The Psalter was the hymn book of the second temple. The books of Proverbs and Job were written at least as late as the Babylonian captivity. The period of written literature lasted about 700 years,

but back of this period lay a long time of tradition, when history and poetry were handed down from hand to hand.

Lecture on Geology.

Dr. Harris' second lecture on Geology, at Abbot Academy, was given Monday evening. His subject was "The work of water upon the Land." He first explained the work of the ocean upon the land. First, it is the great equalizer of temperature throughout the globe, for the water of the ocean is a great store-house for the sun's heat, and in warm climates of course a great deal of heat is stored up. The constant motion of the ocean by its waves, currents, and tides carries this heat to northern latitudes, where, as it is borne along the coast, it is imparted to the atmosphere.

Another great work of the ocean is to supply the moisture which the land receives in the form of rain. When the wind sweeps over the ocean it absorbs the moisture, which is condensed into the form of clouds as it grows colder, and then into drops of rain or snow, according to the temperature. Through this agency the ocean reaches all the land.

But what becomes of rain? A part of it forms the rivers. These in turn cut a channel through mountain and valley, and continue to wear away the sides of the channel and wash the material down to lower levels. But the rivers carry to the plains much more than the washings of their own channels, for a large part of the rain-water washes away slices from the sides of the river valleys, and all this the river carries away and deposits.

But beside this, some of the water sinks into the earth. This is a great fertilizer, for it gathers up the fertilizing properties of the soil and distributes them as it flows. It also takes from the rocks as they are worn away a small proportion of salt, which is thus carried to the sea, and to this is due the saltiness of the sea-water.

The Exeter Nine.

A larger number of men are trained for the Exeter nine this year than last, and the material is rather better. The captain of the team, Seymour, '93, is the only man back in the school from last year's team, with the exception of Holmes, who was substitute fielder. The work thus far has been hard and faithful, and there are good prospects

for a strong team. The practice consists of the regular work in the cage-batting, picking up grounders, sliding, etc. The candidates are as follows:

Johnson, Powers, Richards, Holmes, Scannell, Hale, McCall, Banner, Quinby, Campbell, McGrath, Connor, Armstrong, Haskell, Dugan, Phair, Longfellow, Green, Faxon.

The following is the schedule up to date:

- April 19.—Haverhills.
- April 22.—Boston College.
- April 25.—Amherst.
- April 29.—Dartmouth.
- May 3.—Tufts.
- May 5.—Thompson-Houston A. A.
- May 10.—Matthews of Lowell.
- May 13.—Burkes of Lowell.
- May 17.—Portsmouth A. A.
- May 20.—Portsmouth A. A. at Portsmouth.
- May 24.—Open.
- May 27.—Reserved for Harvard '96.
- May 31.—Open.
- June 3.—Reserved Harvard '96.
- June 7.—Open.
- June 10.—Exeter-Andover.

—Ex.

Means Prize Speakers.

In our last issue we had time only to make a partial announcement of the result of the competition for the ten, and we now give a more complete statement. The committee are Rev. W. F. Stearns, Dr. Charles C. Torrey, and Mr. Burton S. Gilman, graduates respectively of Amherst, Bowdoin and Dartmouth.

The number of pieces submitted is not stated, but as usual the committee express regret that there is not relatively a larger number. It is intimated that "The Siege of La Rochelle" was a very attractive subject. The accepted pieces, with author's name and residence are given below, with pseudonyms, the names in alphabetical order. In case a competitor had several pieces accepted the fact is shown. Only three of the eight classes in school are represented; only six of the ten subjects set by the Faculty. Three of the men, Lewis, Grilk and McClellan have spoken for the Means previously.

1. William McClintock Gardner, class II, Lawrence, Kan. *Libertas*, The Last Presidential Campaign.
2. Donald Gordon, class III, Kioto, Japan. *Rhodoric Dhu*, The Quality of Lowell's Americanism.

3. Charles Grilk, class III, Davenport, Ia. *Garvin Dune*, Characteristics of Cities.

Thamre, The Quality of Lowell's Americanism.

4. Cornelius Porter Kitchell, class I, E. Liverpool, O. *Cepheus*, Characteristics of Cities.

5. John Webster Lewis, Powell, So. Dakota. *Longinius*, Individuality and Eccentricity.

6. George Harris McClellan, class III, Abilene, Kan. *Lanier*, The Siege of La Rochelle (a poem).

Perry, Characteristics of Cities.

7. William Belmont Parker, class I, Norfolk, Neb. *Lochinvar*, The Siege of La Rochelle (a poem).

8. William Frederic Skerrye, class II, Waltham. *To épyon*, The Ethics of Work.

9. Nathan Ayer Smyth, class I, New Haven, Ct. *Critic*, The Quality of Lowell's Americanism.

Idealisms, The Quality of Lowell's Americanism.

Spee, The Quality of Lowell's Americanism.

Tudig, The Quality of Lowell's Americanism.

Wendellow, The Siege of La Rochelle (a poem).

10. William Taylor Burwell Williams, class I, Millwood, Va. *Birdofreedom Sawin*, The Quality of Lowell's Americanism.

School Meeting.

At a school meeting held this morning the following committee was appointed to consider a plan for uniting the athletic interests of the school under one general head: F. T. Murphy '93, H. B. Winters, '93, W. T. B. Williams '93, W. F. Skerrye '94, J. O. Rodgers '94, E. A. Nettleton '94, A. C. Mack '94, G. H. McClellan '95, L. E. Guillow '95, G. C. Greenway, jr., '95.

The surplus from the foot-ball season, amounting to \$72.16, was voted to the Athletic Association.

Notice.

The PHILLIPIAN has some heavy bills to meet at the end of this term and must insist on every subscription being paid before that time. Will every subscriber please look to this matter at once.

W. B. PARKER,
Business Manager.

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W. T. B. WILLIAMS, '93, MANAGING EDITOR.

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Annual Subscription, \$2.00.

THE PHILLIPPIAN will be issued every Wednesday and Saturday during the school year, except in vacation.

All communications must be accompanied by the writer's full name and address, not necessarily for publication unless so desired.

Communications may be addressed to THE PHILLIPPIAN, Andover, Mass., or dropped in the Phillippian box placed in the main hall of the Academy building.

The editors do not hold themselves responsible for the opinions of any correspondent.

PHILLIPPIAN Board meetings are held Wednesday and Saturday noons.

ENTERED AS SECOND-CLASS MATTER AT ANDOVER POST-OFFICE.

NOTICE!

To insure change of advertisement, copy must be received for Wednesday not later than Tuesday noon; for Saturday, not later than Friday noon.

The Andover Press.

There is a question of considerable importance which will come before the school before long, namely, the consolidation of our athletics. This is a question of the most vital moment to our future athletic interests and may mean much greater success in some branches of them. In our last number we published an account of how Yale and Harvard manage their athletics. Neither of these plans may exactly meet our needs, but if fellows will read them they will get an idea of how it must be arranged in our case. It cannot be repeated too often that the fellows at large do not know enough and do not care enough about school matters, but vote with little or no consideration.

On a subject like the above every fellow should have an opinion formed before he casts his vote, and he should vote as he thinks and not because the fellow next to him votes one way or the other. So let each fellow interest himself in this matter, talk it over, and become as well informed on it as possible, and when the time comes let him give what he thinks is the right answer to the question, "Shall we consolidate our athletics or not?"

We regret that a larger number of fellows do not attend the Geology lectures at Abbot Academy. These lectures are given on successive Monday evenings by Dr. Harris of Harvard, and consist of a series of eight, so selected or arranged as to afford every student who makes the most of the opportunity a good general view of the subject, such as he could not get in many weeks study of text-books.

Brown's New Laboratory.

At Brown University a new department has been made in establishing a psychological laboratory. This laboratory is especially well equipped for experiments in sight, touch, sound, temperature, movement, and other sensations. It contains a kymograph and accompanying instruments for recording movements of the pulse, breathing, and muscular pressure. There are also instruments for showing the distribution of blood and for measuring the length of mental actions—*Ex.*

The National University.

A select committee of the United States senate at the late session reported in favor of establishing a national university at Washington. The report makes the proposition that the government appropriate one-half the money from the sale of public lands for maintaining a university of the highest type. No degrees are to be conferred except upon persons who have already received degrees elsewhere. There are to be free scholarships for a certain number of students from each congressional district, and endowed fellowships open to persons of genius from any part of the world.

The surviving members of the class of Yale 1842, at their fifty-year class meeting, raised a fund of \$2,000, which they have given to the corporation in trust. The income is to be devoted to the encouragement of extemporaneous speaking among the students by one or more prizes. The fund and prizes will bear the name of the late Prof. Thomas A. Thatcher.

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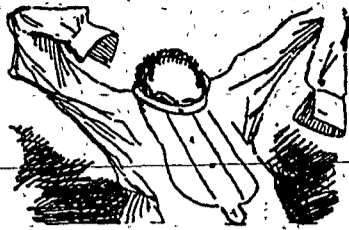
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PHILLIPIANA.

The Freshman ball nine at Williams
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There are 78,000 teachers in the state
 schools of New York.

West Point will hold athletic games
 for the first time next April.

There are 417 women in the literary
 department of the University of Michi-
 gan.

G. B. Case, P.A. '90, Yale '94,
 coached the team on Friday and Satur-
 day.

Dartmouth has raised \$12,000 to sup-
 port the different athletic associations
 in college.

The Lawrence Scientific School at
 Harvard has increased from 14 to 181
 since 1887.

The dramatic organization at Smith
 College presented "Much Ado about
 Nothing" last week.

The last issue of the *Amherst Student*
 has a long article on college Chapter
 Houses.

Prof. Tucker preached at the Chapel
 service on Sunday. He will preach
 once more before he leaves.

Harvard has arranged a game with
 the Yale Law School, to be played at
 Cambridge.

The PHILLIPIAN and *Mirror* boards
 will each have four representatives in
 the Means prize speaking contest. The
 other two speakers are members of the
Mirror's contributing board.

The Sigma Chi pin that Mr. Cleve-
 land wore during inauguration cere-
 monies is valued at \$500.

A phial containing cholera germs has
 been procured from Berlin for the new
 bacteriological laboratory at Rochester.

The West Point cadets will encamp
 two or three weeks on the Exposition
 grounds at Chicago next summer.

Leland Stanford is trying to get ex-
 Secretary Bayard and ex-President
 White of Cornell to become non-resi-
 dent lecturers.

Alonza Whiteman of Duluth, Minn.,
 offered a prize for excellence in compo-
 sition of orations at Amherst.

The Andover Club at Williams held
 their annual banquet at Williamstown
 last Friday. About twenty were pres-
 ent.

During the past year, four professors,
 four assistant professors, and six in-
 structors of Harvard have declined of-
 fers from other institutions.

The Seniors at Exeter have voted to
 wear mortar-board caps and carry
 canes after May 15 till the close of
 school.

George Landor, of South Norwalk,
 Ct., the most promising candidate for
 pitcher in the Freshman class at Yale,
 has been obliged to leave college on
 account of eye troubles.

A. E. Stearns, P.A. '90, won one of
 the Leffingwell prizes for orations at
 Amherst on March 4. His subject was
 "The Orator and the Human Will."

On Monday morning Dr. Bancroft
 announced that W. T. B. Williams'
 name had been left off the list of the
 Means prize speakers, as given Satur-
 day, by a mistake on his part. His
 name completes the list.

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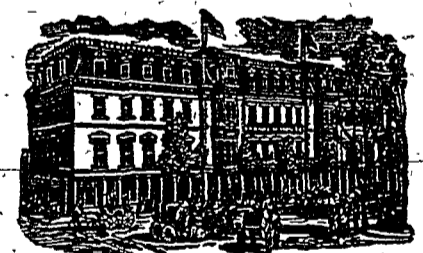
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Seminary Notes.

A lecture will be given by Garabed Haratune Adalian of the Senior class on Friday evening, March 17, in Bartlet Chapel, at 7.15 o'clock. The subject is "A day with my Turk neighbor, Atem Effendi." Tickets will be ten cents. All are invited to attend.

Prof. Tucker conducts worship in the Chapel next Sunday, and presumably this will be the last time he will officiate as a preacher of the Seminary.

Rev. E. R. Smith of last year's Senior class will speak on the work of the Maine Band of Andover graduates on Thursday at 7 o'clock. All are invited.

Gift to Yale Museum.

The well-known geologist, D. A. Bassett, a Yale alumnus, has just pre-

sent a most interesting and valuable gift to the Peabody Museum at Yale. It consists of a collection of slabs of marine origin, and exhibits submarine fauna, especially of crinoids, corals, and mollusks. There are sixteen slabs in the collection, the largest being four by seven feet in dimensions. This is the largest specimen of its kind in the world, the only other yet discovered approaching it being in the Wurtemberg Museum at Munich, and in a poor state of preservation. These slabs were found near each other in a single layer of Keokuk shale at Crawfordville, Ind. On them are shown 118 crinoids, belonging to sixteen different species. With these are ten species and twenty-five specimens of other different fossils, including corals, mollusks, etc.

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