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Dr. W. W. Wood, President, presided, and Dr. D. D. Wood, Secretary, presided.

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"APRIL FOOL!" BY T. W. DOUGLASS.

Who smilith not when April comes, And all the boys are out, With spring-time fairs, fresh and fair, With laugh, and leap, and shout!

Remembering April long ago, Who smilith not again, Feeling his heart grow young and glad In the midst of the joyous train?

And even the old, old man can now Scarce keep his trembling voice, For throbbing thoughts of youthful days Evermore cry, "Rejoice!"

He would shout the merry "April Fool!" He would laugh "Ha! ha!" and run; Of all the careless, roving crowd, The loudest, wildest one!

But think thee, old! Thy locks are white, Thine eyes are sunken now; So pale, and thin, and very old— What with these wouldst thou?

Al, yes! he thinks—the grave old man— "I'd rather gain an April Fool!" "The world should call me wise!" WASHINGTON.

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