

SMITH COLLEGE REVIVAL.

RELIGIOUS EMOTION AT A HIGH PITCH AMONG THE STUDENTS.

The class of 1897 was inclined to civility and the reaction that has set in under the leadership of '98 is marked—Prayer Meetings, places of devotional addresses.

NORTHAMPTON, Mass., Nov. 5.—Smith College in a state of religious fervor to a surprise to all who have concerned themselves in the welfare of the college since its foundation, and it is many of them a gratification.

The center of the present lively interest of the college as a whole is other than earthly things is asserted by the students themselves.

Whether the members of the succeeding classes will have the experiences that have been the privileges of the girls now here depends upon the strength of the present movement which brought into conflict with the reactionary feeling between class and class.

Just at present the senior class seems to have a more decided idea of its ideals on the whole college so thoroughly that there is reason to believe that within a few years Smith will become recognized as having a more austere and enthusiastic religious tone than any institution in the country which has not a distinctly theological purpose.

The reaction between '97 and '98 is held to be one of the principal causes of the present state of affairs. Each class, from the beginning of the college, has had in college traditions certain general characteristics.

In the unwritten catalogue of Smith there is at least one class whose principal attribute is set down as spirituality.

In this same way, the class of 1894 was "serious." One who is accustomed to judge college affairs by the worldly standard of men's colleges may be tempted to sneer at the thought that any academic body of young women can be anything but serious.

But it is sufficient that some of the "practical" movements of the class of 1894 which are in the same unwritten catalogue set down as frivolous.

The class of 1895 was to adopt the phraseology of tradition, practical. It had a freely expressed opinion for the emotional and thinny sentimentality of the general drift of the college.

The class of 1896 was to be a group of girls endowed with executive ability, which group in every class looked to the class of 1896 in the sophomore year to run the class.

The class of 1897 was light—it was very nearly through as a class of 1898. The authorities were over-zealous in the enforcement of the regulations against the frequent dances and the incessant attendance of the students at the social gatherings.

The climax came with the graduation of that class. For four years 1898, while gracefully submitting to the right of the more advanced classes to elect their own officers, the class of 1898 had been putting the executive control of its own affairs in the hands of the seniors.

The result of this gradual movement in the class became apparent when, in the election of the officers for the coming year, it was discovered that the girls who ran the class were the same girls who had by natural inclination taken up the management of the college.

Such a coincidence was without precedent in the history of the college. In the ordinary sense of the word, the class of 1898 was the product of the various influences that have been working on the class from the beginning.

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PALESTINE ANNOUNCEMENT OF DEATH.

BRIDGEPORT, Conn., Nov. 7.—The following was printed in a New Haven newspaper a few days ago:

"Miss Eva McIntyre, a trained nurse at this city, died suddenly at the home of her aunt, Mrs. Franklin Chase, in Bridgeport. Miss McIntyre was taken with a fainting spell yesterday morning, and died immediately. She was 19 years old. The funeral will take place from her aunt's home on Thursday."

Miss McIntyre did not die at the home of her aunt in this city, nor anywhere else, and how the article came to be published is a mystery. Miss McIntyre is at her brother's home in Waterbury, Conn. All she had to say about the matter is that an inquiry made by a reporter last night was:

"I say I am dead, I see by the papers. What do you mean?" Mrs. Chase had the alleged death of her niece was a letter received from the family in New Haven, expressing sorrow at the death of the girl. Mrs. Chase did not believe the report, and she went to New Haven with her husband. They supposed the girl had died in New Haven, and went prepared to bring the body to Bridgeport.

People at New Haven were much surprised to learn that Miss McIntyre had not died at New Haven. When Mrs. Chase told Eva's friends in New Haven that she had not been in Bridgeport for three months, they refused to believe the report.

Two women called yesterday at the Chase residence and inquired about the girl. They said they were acquainted with her, and had just heard of her death. The women left without saying their names.

Mrs. McIntyre used to be a school teacher, and some of John's girls became nurses. She is a daughter of John McIntyre, who lives at Washington Street, New Haven, and is now 20 years old. Not long ago it was announced that she had married a man named Kelly, who was a clerk in the office of the United States marshal.

The girl was a very beautiful girl, and was very popular. She was a member of the Epworth League, and was very active in its work. She was also a member of the Y. W. C. A., and was very active in its work.

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TWO BISHOPS IN ONE CITY.

A COMPLICATION ENTAILLED BY THE CONSOLIDATION.

After Jan. 1 Greater New York Episcopalians Will Be Counted by a State of Affairs in the Diocese of the Constitution of the Church—Two Bishops in One City—Episcopalians in the City of New York.

Members of the Episcopal church in this city and Brooklyn are much interested in the solution of the issue raised at the recent convention of the diocese of New York by the Rev. William R. Huntington, D. D., of Grace Church as to the effect of the consolidation of the two cities upon the ecclesiastical relations of the diocese of New York and Long Island, in view of the fact that the constitution of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America forbids a city to form more than one diocese. This question was discussed informally soon after the passage of the act of legislation which authorized the consolidation.

Dr. Huntington's resolution adopted by the convention, makes the question one of official record and of great importance. It was as follows: Resolved, That it be referred to the Committee on Canons to consider, and to report to the next convention, whether the proviso of Article V. of the constitution of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, which forbids a city to form more than one diocese, does or does not affect the clergy and parishes of that portion of the diocese of New York which is about to be incorporated with the present city of New York, and what action, if any, is desirable in the premises.

At first, the matter was treated lightly by the majority of the clergy, for it was thought that no contingency could arise whereby the richest and most important part of the jurisdiction of Bishop Littlejohn must be ceded to the diocese of New York through the establishment of new parishes. Such people were compelled to admit, however, that the subject, that the case in reality presented a side too serious in its possible consequences to be wholly ignored.

Article 11 of the constitution of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America, which forbids a city to form more than one diocese, is the subject of the resolution of Dr. Huntington. Provided, that no city shall form more than one diocese.

It was argued by those who saw nothing destructive in existing ecclesiastical relations in New York, that the consolidation of the two dioceses would not affect the jurisdiction of the Bishop of New York, and that the framers of the constitution did not contemplate that the article should apply to the Central Park West, and hence whose conditions ought not to be affected by the consolidation of municipal lines through legislation. It was also argued that the precedent for present conditions existed in London, where there are more than one diocese, and more than one Bishop in the city of London.

Those who recognized a special pertinence in the resolution, while admitting that the situation is different from that which arose in the minds of the framers of the constitution, held that the article in question properly refers only to the formation of new dioceses, held that there was sufficient doubt in the matter to refer the question which should be settled by the highest authority of the Church. In answer to the objection that the same condition of affairs existed in London, it is said that the constitution of the Protestant Episcopal Church in the United States of America is different from that of the Episcopal Church in many respects, and could not be applied here.

The judgment of the Diocesan Convention, as recorded by the adoption of the resolution of Dr. Huntington, was that the matter should be referred to the next convention of the diocese, and that the constitution should be revised so as to leave all element of doubt as to the meaning of the article in question. The Committee on Canons will report to the next Diocesan Convention, and will also report the decision of the local body will be laid before the body of the whole Church in October, 1898.

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LOOKED DEAD BY WAIVER.

A Protesters Form a Crowd at Cause Treated as a Broadway Case.

The passengers on Broadway car yesterday afternoon were very much startled just as the car passed Twenty-second street by a well-dressed woman, who sprang to her feet and pointing out of the rear door let out an ear-piercing shriek. The conductor looked in the direction indicated by the woman and turned pale. The passengers sprang to their feet and looked toward the rear door with expressions of alarm. Several women sank back in their seats again after little exclamations of fright, while the men all made a rush for the rear platform. Then the car came to a stop, as all the cars do at the Lexington avenue switch. A car passed slowly on the down track, whereas the woman, whose scream first alarmed the passengers, emitted another ear-splitter.

The cause of all the excitement was a man who was lying flat on his face across the down-track track. The woman in the corner seat had noticed him as the car passed, and, certain that it was another case of the "looked dead" woman, she sprang to her feet and pointed out of the rear door. There was no other cause for alarm. The man didn't move. His clothes were dust-stained and torn, and he was motionless. The conductor, who was nervous, would not believe that the man was dead, and he called out to the other passengers to get up and see for themselves. "What's the matter with you?" he called out to the man in the corner seat. "What's the matter with you?" he called out to the man in the corner seat.

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PIATT AND O'GRADY TALK.

ASSEMBLY WILL BE ORGANIZED BY THE REPUBLICANS.

Cities Trying to Persuade Brooklyn Republican Members to Desert Their Party—Lambert and Weeks Went Over to Brooklyn on Saturday on That Errand.

Those Citizens' Unionists whose object it is to effect Republican disunion are still busy trying to make trouble for the Republican organization by inducing some of the Republican Assemblymen-elect to refuse to go into caucus to choose a party candidate for Speaker. Their hope is to get enough Republican members to act with the three City elected in this city to elect the Republicans from having a majority vote in the lower house of the Legislature. All their blandishments have been lavished on the five Kings county Republican Assemblymen-elect in an endeavor to get some of them to form a combination with the City elected.

Francis E. Lambert, the City Assemblyman from the Twenty-seventh district, and John A. Weeks, Jr., elected in the Twenty-fifth district of this county, went over to Brooklyn on Saturday night to meet some of the Brooklyn members-elect. Mr. Lambert acknowledged yesterday that they had done so, but he would not say which, if any, of the Kings county members met with them. He said that they had had a conference with some Brooklyn Republicans about the Legislative situation, and that they will have another this week.

It was learned last night that the conference was held at the residence of State Senator George W. Brush, who supported Joseph H. Choate for United States Senator at the last session of the Legislature. It was further learned that one of the Brooklyn Assemblymen-elect who was present was David F. Davis of the Fourth district. Senator Brush would not admit that there was any talk about the Speakership at the conference. On the contrary, he seemed to desire to create the impression that the sole object of the conference referred to concerted action on legislation affecting the City of Brooklyn.

"I would intend to act in unison as a check against the City of Brooklyn," he said. "The City of Brooklyn is the only one of its kind in the State, and its interests are different from those of the other counties. It is necessary to have a Speaker who will represent the interests of the City of Brooklyn, and who will be able to handle the City of Brooklyn in the Legislature. I would intend to act in unison as a check against the City of Brooklyn," he said.

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