

and doubt were rife. He claimed that there was no real conflict between religion and science. Each he said had its own work to perform, a work in which there was no conflict. Mr. Morton as President of the Palladian Society gained many friends and on this, his last public appearance, they remembered him with many handsome designs—among the number we noticed a hook and anchor.

MR. J. O. STURDEVANT,

of Wahoo, was the next to answer the Chancellor's call. His subject, "Mind and Man" is deep and metaphysical, and one that demands the profoundest thought; but Mr. Sturdevant proved himself competent to his task. He carefully viewed the mind in all its bearings, its relation to man and the necessity of rightly cultivating it. He described in glowing terms the grandeur of the mind, the wonderful capacity of its powers, but held that it must be subservient and under the guidance of an All-Powerful One. His comparison between science and religion was a masterly effort. The oration *in toto* did him great credit, and the Palladian Society is proud to claim him as its member. Mr. Sturdevant has had far more experience as a public speaker than either of the other gentlemen and in consequence was much more at home on the rostrum. Bouquets, floral designs and wreaths were a few of the testimonials of his host of friends. After the Glee Club sang "Come where the lillies bloom," in a charming manner, the second lady graduate,

MISS CORA B. THOMAS,

of Lincoln, was introduced. She chose as her subject, "The roots are bitter but the fruits are sweet." Her appearance was made amid loud applause. Miss Thomas had been confined to her bed for several days and was hardly able to take her place in the graduation exercises, but as she is a young lady of energetic temperament and strong will, she bore up nobly and carried off high honors. The lady had an excellent command of language

and her thoughts were clothed in beautiful imagery. Her rhetoric was so carefully guarded and her metaphors so beautifully expressed, that, although she spoke with a weak voice, she commanded the best of attention from the vast audience. If her essay is an index, Miss Thomas has gathered the harvest of many an intellectual field, and her close attention to duty has rewarded her with culture and refinement. Her exit from the stage was accompanied by a storm of applause and a perfect shower of bouquets. The Union Society may well be proud of Miss Thomas and of Mr. Little. The exercises closed with a solo, "The North Wind" by Miss Kate Gillette; to say the least it was perfectly splendid.

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CLASS OF '79.

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On Wednesday, June 11th, the sixth class graduated from the University. The Alumni now number twenty five, some of whom have already gained considerable honor in their chosen vocations. The present class have stood high in the class-room during their entire course, and go forth well prepared to meet the duties and responsibilities of life. We feel sure, they may achieve success in whatever pursuit they choose; if they fail, the failure must be the result of their future actions; for they, certainly, start out in life with as bright prospects as need be asked. We have room for only a few words concerning each one.

MISS ADA J. IRWIN.

Miss Irwin is rather above the average height, with a graceful form, pleasing address, and a frank, outspoken manner that is sure to win friends for her wherever she may go. She is among the most brilliant conversationalists in school, and on account of her wit, and quick repartee, as well as her real worth, she has ever been held in the highest estimation by her classmates. She entered the University in the preparatory department, and has completed a full course of six years.