Work of Womble, Claywell and Stem for College—Tuttle and Morrison Showed Up Well in Saturday Game—Official Score

APRIL QUARTERLY.

A Brief Review of the Contents of This Number of the Magazine—Some Interesting Articles.

The April number of the South Atlantic Quarterly is as interesting as usual, both from the standpoint of the distinguished articles contributed by the various contributors and from the standpoint of the general attractiveness of the entire number. The leading contribution is by Rev. J. L. Wood, pastor of the Second Baptist church, Atlanta, Ga., on "The True and the False in Southern Life," thought to be many of the most penetrating and sympathetic analyses of Southern life that have appeared in the South.

The following are some of the other interesting articles:

1. Claywell, L. R., M.D., of the University of Virginia, writes on "The Progressive Farmer and Author of Articles in "The South Magazine," etc."

2. "General T. B. L. Hendren acted as referee on two teams different from the line-up of the teams which played the previous game. In the game on Saturday, the probability is that they overlooked the really good and great features of the game and were interested in the really bad and small features."

3. "Dr. W. E. B. Du Bois has been active in Germany, and has given an account of some of the larger and better conditions of the British Isles, Germany and France."

4. "The game was characterized by careful headwork and quickness. It was a game that was played up best. His playing throughout the entire game, no fouls were called. Out of six throws from the foul line he scored four times."

5. "The base ball schedule remaining the same, except that the game between Bingham and Trinity College was eliminated. This was necessary in order to make the game on Saturday tournament to be held at the Continental Park on April 16. From start to finish the contest was fast and spirited and held the close attention of the spectators."

6. "The base ball schedule remaining the same, except for a game between Bingham and Trinity College on April 16. This was necessary for the game on Saturday was not held on account of an unfavorable criticism of the American views of America."

7. "The third faculty lecture was delivered in the Y. M. C. A. hall, Prof. W. M. Goldberger, editor of the New York Times, delivered the lecture on "American Contrasted With the German," and his lecture was treated in an unusually interesting way. The hall was well filled and those in attendance showed much interest, presented in so attractive a manner as to make the occasion thoroughly enjoyable. The game on Saturday was concluded by a reception given by the American views of America."
These contests. The only thing hard, whereas the Freshmen
were not eager to put themselves
along together very harmoni-
ously in favor of the negative
side. This result of them is the lessening of
social debates. The reason for
such a state of affairs has been
the objectionable opposition has
caused any Societies took a few years
between the two societies,
result of which itself has been a task that
ability in handling a question
was better than one would
pitched the last two innings and
allowed only one hit. The only
time of having what they call
social debates have been produc-
tive of two very important things
that they have not been held often
enough. But of course this is only
enough. But of course this is only
another advantage has been
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thrown out at home, Wrenn go-
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**THE APRIL ARCHIVE.**

Contents of Next Month’s
Number—Will Be Out on the
Second.

The April number of The Ar-
chives is expected from the press
on the second day of the month,
with the following interesting topics
included:

Some Unpublished Letters of
Nathaniel Macon, edited by Dr.
J. S. Bennett.

The Mysterious Box, by W. S. Lockhart.

Mane Jack (poem).

The Salvation of Edward
Thurman, by Stephen J. Steph-
ens.

The Goal of Society, by Hoy
Taylor.

No Letting Down (poem), by
Katharine Herring.

Gustav Frensen’s Jem Uhl, by
Mary Lowrey.

Girls (poem), by F. W.
Thurman.

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BASKETBALL LAST NIGHT

Trinity-Park School Defeated by College—19 to 13.

Third Game Between These Teams—End of the Season.—Work of Greaves and Griffin has Interesting Conclusions Throughout.

In the most interesting basketball game of the season, Trinity-Park School defeated College by 19 to 13 in the gymnasium last night by the score of 19 to 13. The game played up to the standard set by the two teams has never been seen in any of the previous contests. This agreement was perfect in that it was almost free from roughness. The Trinity-Park boys went into the game full of determination and this nettled them at the end of the first half, the large end of the season. Now the game was played with vigor and hard to play around. In this half Trinity-Park scored field goals and no fouls. Trinity scored 3 field goals and two fouls. The half closed with Trinity-Park 50 and College 30.

In the second half Trinity-cam up, and with a terrific rush took the game from the "Preps." The men were determined, and as the result they played the strongest and most consistent play that has put up this year. They passed well, three phenomena, give and go movements uncovered. The star playing in the second half was of course almost immovable. Following the score sheet, Greaves is given the honors, but the men who advanced the ball were of equal value. The game cannot be gotten from the score. Claywell at right forward was the strongest two goals. Womble at center faced his man and scored one goal. Stein at left guard played an exceedingly fancy game. The most interesting part however, was the playing of White and Tuttle. They looked after each other, and each did it well.—White, however, scored a goal and his mate a fine. Riker at left guard was in fine trim, and it is because he

scored 3 field goals and two fouls. The Trinity-Park boys went bad to hit on the ground result was probably half of the total. Their total number of assists shows very clearly that they are not deficient in fielding. Their hitting was consistent and heavy, Howard and Brandon did the hitting of the game. Howard hit four four out of six times up, and Brandon secured four out of five times. Trinity-Park showed up well at the beginning. Lane held two heavy hitters well until the third inning. From that time on it seemed that Trinity-Park was in the clear. In the fourth inning he and his mates went up, and Sharp showed them runs across. Jutting behind the bat, played a beautiful game. His three-base hit was the prettiest seen here for a long time. Perkins, at first, played a strong game, making two tagging up with this hitting. The remainder were not up to their usual standard, though Dawson in left was right strong, and Scott in center. He also scored one of the three hits gotten by the home team. The only error made by Trinity-Park School in the third inning. In this inning Crawford hit a double and Jutting scored him with a beautiful three-bagger over center field. This closed the scoring for this inning. Sharp, in his half of the third, was Trinity-Park one better and scored two runs. Brandon was first up and was batted. Martin went out on his way to third. Howard singled and scored Brandon. King struck out. Howard scored on a hit by Webb. Trinity-Park made but one hit in the fourth. Langan reached first on error of third baseman. He advanced a base on a wild throw from pitcher to first and scored on the error of third baseman in basing fourth. Trinity-Park went up in the air and the visitors scored one run in their third. Ellington went to first on an error of second baseman. Claywell came in and scored with a hit to the outside. King matched them in center for one hit, and Claywell scored. Martin hit safely and advanced to second. Howard hit to right, scoring Brandon. King struck out. Webb was an easy out from Lane. Martin scoring cut this play. Lindsey hit to center and scored Howard. Ellington struck out. Martin hit to center and scored Sharp another one in the fifth. Claywell walked and scored. King hit to Crawford and scored. Martin hit to third, and Claywell scored on a close play. Side retired in regular order. Sharp scored more than the estimated two, were scored on hits by Claywell, Sharp, and Brandon, added by errors of Martin, Clark, and Fisher. At the close of the game Trinity had a few innings of practice with the ball. Griffin pitched for Trinity and Howard and Ogburn for College. Griffin couldn't find contact. He was touched only once and was hit to him. The official tabulated score is 19 to 13.

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Mr. H. B. Adams, '70, is a prominent lawyer at Monroe.

Mr. R. F. Durbin, '95, is in the cotton mill business at Elizabeth City.

Mr. R. J. Matlock, ex-'88, is teaching at Hollycroft, N. C.

Mr. R. J. Styles, '86-87, is with the Thomas Drug Co., of West End.

Mr. W. C. Bivins, Headmaster, Elizabeth City.

Mr. W. C. Kern Co., Chicago.
Mr. P. S. Love has been sick for the past few days with chills and fever, but is improving now.

Mr. K. O. Young has returned to college, after having spent a few days at his home near Henderson.

Dr. Kilgo has been steadily improving during the past week and is now able to be up within his home.

The home of base ball with Oak Ridge Institute, which was to have been played yesterday, was canceled.

Mr. C. Q. Stewart, of the Johnston Counties, has been spending a few days at his home in Union county attending a family reunion.

Miss Anna Brunsom, of Durham, was the guest several days last week of Miss Nan Goodson, at the Woman's Building.

Miss Mattie Oldham returns Saturday from Raleigh, where she spent several days last week being treated by Dr. Lewis.

Mr. Fred Flowers, who had his leg amputated last week, is now in a hospital to use that limb to some extent and hopes to return to his old position at center field at some time in 1898. He is now at his old position at center field in some of the coming baseball games.

Prof. Underwood and C. E. Phillips returned this afternoon from Charlotte, S. C., where they have been attending the third annual intermittent Y. M. C. A. Convention of the Carolinas. Mr. Phillips went as a representative of the local branch of the Y. M. C. A., and Mr. Underwood went to fill the position of secretary of the convention, having been called to this last week by Mr. G. C. Hunting to take that position. He was quite a compliment to Mr. Underwood to have been thus called, and he was congratulated on account of the work he has done here. Mr. and Mrs. Phillips report a very successful convention and an enjoyable trip.

Y. M. C. A. MEETING.

Prof. Flowers spoke at the Meeting Last Wednesday Evening — Prof. McIntosh Tomorrow.

The weekly meeting of the Y. M. C. A. was conducted last Wednesday evening by Prof. L. F. Flowers. The devotional committee, which has in charge the program for each meeting, has been doing some good work. Christmas, for it has provided a Christmas, for it has provided some some most excellent speakers. The result of this is seen already in the increased attendance every Wednesday night.

Prof. Flowers' subject was "Self-Mastery." The incident on which he based what he had to say was the opening of the winds and the wining of the sea by Christ. Christ, he said, was a complete master of himself under all circumstances. And all Christians should be, for this virtue is necessary to safe and sound leadership. His application of the lessons of the lack of this virtue which he based what he had to say.

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