

The way would be open to prodigious political corruption. The premises in regard to the increasing richness of the rich and poverty of the poor are not correct.

Mr. Frank Starratt made an earnest plea for universal suffrage. "With limited suffrage all would not be represented." "Candidates do not represent classes; so though electoral intelligence might be lowered, that of the elected would not." Every member seeks the interest of those he represents, therefore non-voters are not fairly represented. "They are a little more than members, a little less than part of the state." The common-sense of women will regulate the exercise of their unquestioned right to vote.

A song by Miss Hattie Wallace, with violin obligato by Miss Mamie Fitch, formed another pleasant break in proceedings.

"Napoleon" said Mr. Stackhouse, "derived his inspiration from feeding upon Plutarch rather than upon gun-powder and mathematics." Literature is a fundamental of education. "From its utility English Literature has an important place in the public schools." This speaker emphasized strongly the need of more attention to Literature in all mind-training. He said that competent teachers of this branch were less common than any others. "The books read and the time occupied in the study of English have not been superfluous." Literature should have "an importance of equal magnitude with any other study in the college curriculum."

Mr. G. E. Chipman carried us back to the mother-civilization of Egypt. It was "one of the birth-places, if not the birth-place of civilization." He especially considered the influence of Alexandria. "What Great Britain is to-day, Alexandria was three hundred years before Christ." Science, Art and Literature received the patronage of wealth. "The Alexandrian civilization was essentially Greek. The result was classification and criticism rather than originality and freshness." Ethically, the civilization of Egypt was high, as evinced by the position of its women; though the ruling Ptolemies were steeped in vice.

After another clarinet solo, the Faculty ignominiously retreated, and left the stage to A. O. Babel, the cow-boy pianist, and Miss Mattie Babel, cornetist. If the advent of sombrero and six-shooter formed an anti-climax to cap and gown, the music was not so. The execution on the cornet was fine, that of the cow-boy marvellous. Altogether it was a good "Junior." Many waded to the "Hill" through slush ankle deep, but we think that none left dissatisfied.

Literary.

UNFINISHED.

Here, in this land so bountiful to man
In fertile soil and seasons timely mude,
Stray winds of discontent do sometimes fan
The flowering peace, and dull the day with shade.

Still, Union has raised up her stainless flag,
Unfurled secure where nothing shall betray;
When Loyalty calls them forth, how few will lag
To own their manhood and their country's sway.

From these fair shores that fringe the tidal sea
Hath Commerce found a roadway o'er the wave.
The breezes come and go for all, and free,
And find no man a vassal or a slave.

On mountain-side the dark pines stately lift
Their heavy branches to the changeful sky.
Thus were these shores when once the ocean-drift
Was left upon their rocky banks to dry.

Then, Labor, coming warmed with noble blood
That brought our fathers to a freer land,
Tore from the earth the firmly rooted wood,
And cleared the meadows with a tireless hand.

That day and courage are not ended yet,
For greater labor tasks the strength of hands;
Unfinished things before the workmen set;
Cities yet unbuilt, unbroken lands.

J. F. HERBIN.

POLITICS AND CHRISTIANITY.

THOSE who administer the affairs of government should possess rare ability. Their work is of greatest importance, for upon their actions depends the welfare of thousands of their fellows. A work so important demands an exercise of superior powers. He must be both able and confidential with whom we are willing to submit our nearest interest; and he is not worthy of such a trust who is not fitted for it by wisdom, justice and discretion—by whatever can inspire confidence in man toward man.

When government is administered wisely, popular rights are not disregarded; civil liberty is assured to all; peace and prosperity are natural consequences; and there is nourished in the people a loyalty to those who govern and an enduring attachment to their native land.