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EDITORIALS

Beginning The End

The year is at the spring. It is the time when "a young man's fancy lightly turns to thoughts of—" a new bicycle, and a young woman's to—ah! that is a deep conundrum. Who but a Senior can solve it? But then the Reverends John William Truthful or the Francis Augustus Socrates Smiths (B.A.'s now, mark you), are famous at riddles like these. However, things ain't what they used to be, when the year was young. **The Prelims gambol but slightly at the hand-ball. No more the Amateur Theologian** ranges the meadows of memoirs or commentary. The Library has become the home of the monosyllable. The loud laugh that speaks of the kindergarten has subsided. The sounds of the grinding are low and constant. Our "ponies," no longer young—have become old horses, aged and racked. The Prelims say that Julius Caesar captured Troy by means of a wooden horse. This is the age of invention and we are inventors. We may capture our Troy with a paper one. What say you, Bucephalus?

Gentle reader, before "Vox" comes to you again the year will have closed. Some will safely have passed the Sphinx of College life—the Examining Board. Some, alas! will have gone over the precipice. Some will go out to seek the