The faculty and students of Howard were given a rare treat at noon Tuesday in the form of a noon day serenade by the Jenkins Orphans Band of Charleston, S.C. When President Thirkield announced to the students, assembled in the chapel, that the band had come to entertain them, all were astonished for the notice had not been given before and then too, many of the students did not know about the Jenkins Orphans Band. But this was only one of a series of astonishments to which they were doomed at that hour— as the little boys, averaging about three feet in height and heavily laden with their instruments, began to rise into sight upon the back steps of the rostrum, a still greater astonishment seized the assembly and urged them on to uproarious applause for they had never seen such small boys in such large business; and they all wondered what on earth these little fellows were hoping to be able to do with those large horns. But their doubts and wonders along these lines were but short lived for as soon as the young musicians had been arranged around on the stage, Master Samuel Coaxem, height three feet, aged ten, regaled in bandmaster's uniform and bearing a two foot silver head baton, stepped forward, bowed gracefully to the audience, and faced the band. The audience again fell to applauding and Master Coaxem waited patiently for their kind attention. As soon as the ovation ceased, this young bandmaster raised his baton over his head and in a second gave the signal which set music going; in a half minute all doubts were cleared away and everybody sat in perfect bewilderment, now marveling at the musk these little fellows were making, now sending up a round of applause for the case, the mastery, the dexterity of the leader; for Master Coaxem conducted the band with the ease and composure of a master, using all the emotions and gestures known to the director's profession and using them at the right time to get the right results from the band and make the best impression upon the audience. Some students dubbed him Creatore, some called him Victor Herbert, and some said he had Sousa "skinned."

The band played two heavy concert selections which would make a creditable appearance upon the programme of any military band's concert, and rendered them in a manner that would have done credit to the Marine Band or any other. Then they sang "Way Down upon the Swacoe River."

This is indeed a wonderful little company. Few people could be made to believe what these children can do. One simply has to hear it for himself before he can conceive of it. It is indeed a great work Rev. Jenkins is doing and worthy of all the support and praise possible. After the entertainment, the students contributed a liberal offering and Dr. Thirkield announced that he would establish a scholarship at Howard for some one boy from that home next year and see that it is kept up as long as he remains here.

Song Service

An almost record breaking crowd that taxed the capacity of the Memorial Chapel listened to the Song Service by the University Choir on last Sunday afternoon. So great was the rush for admittance that the doors had to be closed before the service proper began and hundreds were turned away who could not gain admittance.

From the processional throughout the entire program, the service was intensely interesting and the vast crowd listened with marked attention and unbounded pleasure to the rendition of the different numbers, which were perfect. Every member of the choir was on the alert and followed the baton of the directress, Miss Childers, very closely, bringing out every expression from the softest pianissimo to the mighty fortissimo with remarkable accuracy. The "Redemption Hymn," Parker, in which Miss Childers sang the solo, was sung without direction and the work was admirable. A soprano solo, "I heard the voice of Jesus say," was well sung by Miss Virginia Williams. The trio, "Lift thine eyes," from Mendelssohn's Elijah, was sung by Misses Clark, Davis, and Childers, and proved one of the most enjoyable numbers.

President Thirkield announced that the service partook somewhat of the nature not only of praise but...
The Dawn of the New Era

No one who has been in touch with Howard and its affairs during the past few years can view the rapid changes now taking place with anything but abounding satisfaction. The school has been for some time aware of the fact that the school is growing, and is constantly striving to keep pace with the new ideas and ambitions of the day. It is not the habit of the world to sit up and take notice and then properly appraise the importance and value of the institution and its work. But when the people of the world awakened to a consciousness of the greatest institutions and moved to make the most of them, they were come from the world and all the men for whom they had been calculated. It was the most optimistic of all, and it is the only one that can be accepted for what they are worth.

To say that the addition of a science building and a library building will mean a revolutionizing of the University, and that the movement will be a strengthening of its influence and prestige, is to express but half of it. And when once the energies are awakened to action and toward the fulfillment of the things that are to come. It is not the habit of the world to sit up and take notice and then properly appraise the importance and value of the institution and its work. But when the people of the world awakened to a consciousness of the greatest institutions and moved to make the most of them, they were come from the world and all the men for whom they had been calculated. It was the most optimistic of all, and it is the only one that can be accepted for what they are worth.

The new building is a question of giving and taking, and the new building will mean a revolutionizing of the University, and that the movements will be a strengthening of its influence and prestige, is to express but half of it. And when once the energies are awakened to action and toward the fulfillment of the things that are to come. It is not the habit of the world to sit up and take notice and then properly appraise the importance and value of the institution and its work. But when the people of the world awakened to a consciousness of the greatest institutions and moved to make the most of them, they were come from the world and all the men for whom they had been calculated. It was the most optimistic of all, and it is the only one that can be accepted for what they are worth.

She Stoops to Conquer

Apr. 16

All winter fabrics must go.

All suits, all overcoats, all trouserings are now offered at quick clearance prices.

Best and lowest prices ever offered.

Y. M. C. A., the Chris and Stoddard, the Tuesday night dance, are all that is left of good old Howard. If you don't dance, you don't know yourself.

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CONTINUED FROM PAGE 1

of thanksgiving: thanksgiving for the benificent gifts of Mr. Carnegie and of Congress which have made possible the erection of a library and a new science hall in the very near future.

The program was as follows:

Invocation sentence | Harrington
Prayer
Response | A. Read
List of the choral host | Gaul
Redemption Hymn | Parker
I heard the voice of Jesus say
Responsive Reading | Psalter
By the waters of Babylon | S. Coleridge-Taylor
Lift thine eyes (from the Elijah) | Mendelssohn
Call to worship
Pi.
speed which so easily characterized his playing last year; "Trice Burrell, and Walker are the three main pillars of the Armstrong team, and their speed and cleverness can be depended on at any stage of the game. With a little more practice, the Baltimore boys will be able to carry home the bacon with them, but just as presently they are in a fast company and great credit is due them for the plucky fight they put up in the wired court. Shipley, Curtis, and Cronwell showed remarkably good form, and especially the excellent work of Shipley merits our praise.

A preliminary game of unusual interest was played between two picked teams of the league. As these basket ball games furnish the most wholesome week end recreation for our people, it is hoped that they will show their appreciation for them more during the rest of the season by attending the same.

My Watch, or The Bellringer's Confession

Time travels in diversified pages, with divers persons, I'll tell you who Time anciles withal, who Time truts withal, who Time galls withal, and who he stands still withal.

SHAKESPEARE (As you like it)

'Tis with our judgments as with our watches—none go just alike, yet each believes his own.

Shaven

An idler is a watch that wants both hands,
As useless is it goes as if it stands.

Cowper

There is nothing in the whole category of human possessions and human heritages so precious as time, the common possession and equal heritage of all men alike. Each man, as he is ushered into this world, immediately finds himself possessed of a certain amount of time which both age and tradition have placed at three score years and ten. Being precious above all other things, time is the most valuable thing to spend and likewise the most difficult thing to conserve.

GOLDSMITHS

SHE STOOPS TO CONQUER

A Comedy in Five Acts

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ALL SEATS RESERVED

Personal

Lyle is going to start a most unpopular contest—to get back at Ula, I suppose. You will see all the lovers at work on the grand stand. Why? Free tickets, of course.

Wonder what Ula will have to say at Alpha Phi tonight.

Mrs. Lela Warricks, formerly Miss Lela Ewing, T. C. '06, was a guest of the University a few days ago.

Miss Adelle Johnson, T. C. '06, who is teaching at Tuskegee, has been visiting her home in the city.

Serg't. Albert Ray, for 15 years First Sergeant in Company F of the 25th U. S. Infantry, which has been prominent before the eyes of the American people for the last two years on account of the Brownsville affair, is visiting friends in the city. The Sergeant visited the University and Freedman's Hospital, going through and noting carefully the workings of all the departments. At present he is one of the three colored sleeping car conductors in the U. S. employed by the Duluth, South Shore, and Atlantic Railway Co., SAult Ste Marie, Mich. Aside from his regular official duty Mr. Ray finds time to write for such papers as the Chicago Conserver, the New York Age, the Marquette Daily Mining Journal, and many magazines. His articles are eagerly sought by some of the leading periodicals of the West and Northwest. He returns to Michigan via Montreal and Toronto, Canada.

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[continued from page 5]
keep. Yet each man is charged with the sacred duty and bound by implied oaths and obligations to keep the time which is intrusted to his care. But society realizes how difficult a task it is for each man to keep his time and as it so realizes how important it is that this time should be kept, it created a class of persons whose special business it is to keep time for the rest of humanity.—and unfortunately is the man who is elected to this case.

As a victim of a conspiracy between Fortune, Fate, and Destiny, I was placed in the above named class about three years ago and discharged with the task of keeping time for twelve hundred persons, all more or less spendthrifts in this particular commodity. Upon entering upon my duties, I procured for myself a watch for which I paid something over a dollar, and started out ringing the bell always just at the hand signal the minute, and the thing I gained the reputation of being one of the choicest of my profession who had ever rendered service to Howard. But that was not mine to enjoy long. One morning I was out in the space between 8:35 and 9 a.m. and I heard a crash and then I entered into a mighty scuttling—I was scuttling to keep my watch from following me down the fourth floor to the first. I succeeded, yes, but the mischief was done. I then took the little piece of abused mechanism to a man who ran a jewelry store and claimed something about jewelry. There I learned that the main spring was broken, the balance pieces twisted, back sprung, and the whole affair dirty and suffering of general debility.—price for repairs $3.00. When the watch came back the trouble began—it kept and crawled along until I found myself ringing the rising bell at 7:30 a.m. and the 9 o'clock bell at 7:45 p.m., then gradually I found myself falling back into yesterday, then the day before, soon I had fallen back into last year and earlier. I found myself away back shaking hands and playing with my great-grandfather's father's father when he was a little boy. I soon found myself overwhelmed with curses and condemnations of all sorts, I sought out another jeweler, man and shewed him a dollar and a half, I try to diagnose the case. Well the did pretty well and I began to keep time again, but not long, for one day I saw a young lady drop a two and a half cent handkerchief and I dived to pick it up and as I stooped over I heard another crash and I knew, something had dropped—it was my watch. I took it to another jeweler store and was informed that the watch had received a serious injury of the skull, one broken leg, three chipped ribs and a very bad sprain along the spinal column. I tried for repairs but could not get any. Well seeing that watch came back I felt so badly that no body on earth could keep up with it. I got to bed on Monday night, and awaked the next day to find that it was the next Saturday. Everything was set at 1 a.m. on Monday, to be up at 3 a.m., classes were beginning, and that they scarcely had time to find the professor's good morning before they were at work. It was moving time again, no body on earth could get to school on time and the President was aroused at 4 a.m. to lead chapel exercises. Why we were all going so fast that we were simply drunk with motion and had completely lost our sense of direction. Finally I found myself living in a year after next and in a few days had the same prep ready for their A B degree. So ended my self years and ages of the times and shaking hands, with latter days. But the pressure soon became unbearable and I sought another mechanic. Several times I tried to overcome the difficulty until I had paid out about three times the cost of the new watch. Finally my watch had another