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President Newman and Some Facts

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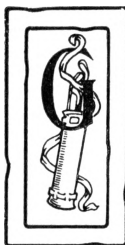
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Some Facts

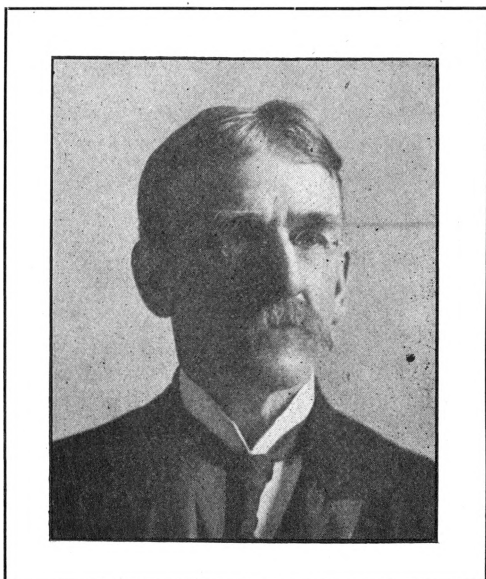


GOING over the last annual catalogue, some interesting facts can be gleaned in connection with the ranking of the students in the different departments and the places from which they come; but, in this present article, especial note will be made only of those, who have been in the immediate past or are now, connected with the Academy

Out of nearly the four hundred names that appear on *its* rolls alone, over thirty states are represented. Massachusetts,

Rhode Island and Connecticut represent New England. All the Middle States contribute goodly numbers. New York sends nineteen, New Jersey seventeen, Pennsylvania fifteen, and Maryland thirteen.

There are students from every Southern state; seventy-six from Virginia, forty from North Carolina, seven from South Carolina, eighteen from Georgia, fourteen from Alabama, and thirteen from Florida. Mississippi contributes six, Louisiana and Texas are represented. Other states, Kentucky, Tennessee, Missouri, Colorado, Illinois, Oklahoma, Arizona, Minnesota, Iowa, and others send pupils.



President S. M. Newman, A. M., D. D.

During his two years as the head of Howard University Dr. Newman has endeared himself to Faculty and students alike, by his scholarly ability, his philosophic ideas, and his Christian life. He has always been a strong champion of the colored race; an ardent advocate of the brotherhood of man. It is a privilege, yea, it is a blessing to us to have so able and sincere a christian gentleman as is Dr. Newman at the head of this great University. He neither caters to nor cares for popularity, but his whole life is absorbed in doing something of weight and worth for "His young friends," as he calls us. We love him, honor him, and are resolved to do our part in upholding his hands in this great work of human uplift.

Twenty-two are from the British West Indies, and one from the Republic of Columbia.

The Bermudas, Porto Rico, and Canada are to be mentioned. Out of the whole number, the District of Columbia contributes about one tenth. These facts show the wide range of patronage.

In the list of Graduates of June, 1913, in the College of Arts and Sciences, two were graduated with magna cum laude, and one of these entered from the Academy. There were ten with cum laude and six of these were fitted in the Academy. Of the thirty-three graduates thirteen went *through* the Academy, and one other took his course therein.

These statements are made in no spirit of boasting, but simply to show the position the Academy occupies as a secondary school.

Later it may be well to speak of those who have passed out directly after their graduation into the various fields of effort and the uniform success that they have achieved.



Found on the Campus

Liberty Skin Food Co.,
1350 You St., N. W.

Dear Mme:—

As I expect to leave school in a few weeks, I shall need an extra order of your Royal Hair Pomade. Please add an extra box to my weekly order; and oblige,

Bernard A. C.

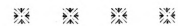
Mr. Chester A. Carpenter,
1107 You Street,

Dear Sir:—

Your framing of Leon's picture was very artistically done. Kindly send me an estimate of what the framing of a small diploma would cost. Several young ladies are interested in the answer to this. The diplomas are to be exchanged with those of our special friends among the young men and we wish the frames to be as handsome as possible.

Yours truly,

Ruth E. W.



Sub-Middlers

The Sub-middle Class under the auspices of the English History Club, held a very interesting debate in Library Hall, May eleventh, on the subject, Resolved: that the reign of Queen Victoria was greater than that of Queen Elizabeth. The affirmative side was supported by Messrs. T. A. Brown, O. W. Winters, and Miss Deborah Kennedy. The negative was defended by Messrs. J. E. Matthews, D. D. Mattocks and B. B. McFarland.

The work of both teams showed careful preparation and a complete mastery of the subject. The affirmative, however, had a slight advantage and was successful in capturing the debate as well as both prizes. The first prize of \$5.00 offered by Mrs. Gibson, in honor of her deceased nephew, was won by Mr. O. W.