

**BIBLIOGRAPHICAL CONTRIBUTIONS;
NO. 46; HARVARD COLLEGE. THE
CLASS OF 1828, WITH A
BIBLIOGRAPHY OF THE
PUBLICATIONS OF ITS MEMBERS**

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Bibliographical contributions; No. 46; Harvard College. The class of 1828, with a bibliography of the publications of its members by Justin Winsor

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JUSTIN WINSOR

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Library of Harvard University.

BIBLIOGRAPHICAL CONTRIBUTIONS.

EDITED BY JUSTIN WINSOR,
LIBRARIAN.

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CAMBRIDGE, MASS.:

Issued by the Library of Harvard University.

1892.

Already issued or in preparation:

VOL. I.

1. EDWARD S. HOLDEN. Index-Catalogue of Books and Memoirs on the Transits of Mercury.
2. JUSTIN WINSOR. Shakespeare's Poems: a Bibliography of the Earlier Editions.
3. CHARLES ELIOT NORTON. Principal books relating to the Life and Works of Michelangelo, with Notes.
4. JUSTIN WINSOR. Pietas et Gratulatio. An Inquiry into the authorship of the several pieces.
5. LIST OF APPARATUS in different Laboratories of the United States, available for Scientific Researches involving Accurate Measurements.
6. THE COLLECTION OF BOOKS AND AUTOGRAPHS, bequeathed to Harvard College Library, by the Honorable Charles Sumner.
7. WILLIAM C. LANE. The Dante Collections in the Harvard College and Boston Public Libraries. Pt. I.
8. CALENDAR of the Arthur Lee Manuscripts in Harvard College Library.
9. GEORGE LINCOLN GOODALE. The Floras of different countries.
10. JUSTIN WINSOR. Halliwelliana: a Bibliography of the Publications of James Orchard Halliwell-Phillips.
11. SAMUEL H. SCUDDER. The Entomological Libraries of the United States.
12. FIRST LIST OF THE PUBLICATIONS of Harvard University and its Officers. 1870-1880.
13. SAMUEL H. SCUDDER. A Bibliography of Fossil Insects.
14. WILLIAM H. TILLINGHAST. Notes on the Historical Hydrography of the Handkerchief Shoal in the Bahamas.
15. J. D. WHITNEY. List of American Authors in Geology and Palæontology.
16. RICHARD BLISS. Classified Index to the Maps in Petermann's Geographische Mittheilungen. 1855-1881.
17. RICHARD BLISS. Classified Index to the Maps in the Royal Geographical Society's Publications. 1850-1883.
18. JUSTIN WINSOR. The Bibliography of Ptolemy's Geography.
19. JUSTIN WINSOR. The Kohl Collection of Early Maps.
20. WILLIAM C. LANE. Index to Recent Reference Lists, no. 1. 1884-1885.

VOL. II.

21. SECOND LIST OF THE PUBLICATIONS of Harvard University and its Officers. 1880-1885.
22. JUSTIN WINSOR. Calendar of the Sparks Manuscripts in Harvard College Library.
23. WILLIAM H. TILLINGHAST. Third List of the Publications of Harvard University and its Officers. 1885-1886.
24. WILLIAM C. LANE. Index to Recent Reference Lists, no. 2. 1885-1886.
25. W. G. FARLOW and WILLIAM TRELEASE. List of Works on North American Fungi.
26. WILLIAM C. LANE. The Carlyle Collection.
27. ANDREW McF. DAVIS. A few notes on the Records of Harvard College.
28. WILLIAM H. TILLINGHAST. Fourth List of Publications of Harvard University and its Officers. 1886-1887.
29. WILLIAM C. LANE. Index to Recent Reference Lists, no. 3. 1887.
30. Facsimile of the autograph of Shelley's poem "To a Skylark," with notes.
31. W. G. FARLOW. Supplemental List of Works on North American Fungi.
32. H. C. BADGER. Mathematical Theses, 1782-1839.
33. WILLIAM H. TILLINGHAST. Fifth list of Publications of Harvard University and its Officers. 1887-1888.
34. WILLIAM C. LANE. The Dante Collections in the Harvard College and Boston Public Libraries.
35. GEORGE E. WOODBERRY. Notes on the ms. of Shelley in the Harvard College Library.
36. WILLIAM C. LANE. The Treat Collection on Ritualism and Doctrinal Theology.
37. FRANK WEITENKAMPF. Bibliography of Hogarth.

VOL. III.

38. WILLIAM H. TILLINGHAST. Sixth List of Publications of Harvard University and its Officers. 1888-1889.
39. ALFRED C. POTTER. Bibliography of Beaumont and Fletcher.
40. WILLIAM C. LANE. Index to Recent Reference Lists, no. 4. 1890.
41. WILLIAM H. TILLINGHAST. Seventh List of Publications of Harvard University and its Officers. 1889-1890.
42. WILLIAM H. TILLINGHAST. The Orators and Poets of Phi Beta Kappa, Alpha of Massachusetts.
43. CHARLES GROSS. A Classified List of Books relating to British Municipal History.
44. WILLIAM H. TILLINGHAST. Eighth List of Publications of Harvard University and its Officers. 1890-1891.
45. WILLIAM C. LANE and CHARLES K. BOLTON. Notes on Special Collections in American libraries.
46. THE CLASS of 1828, with a list of the publications of its members.

HARVARD COLLEGE.

THE CLASS OF 1828,

WITH

A LIST OF THE PUBLICATIONS OF ITS MEMBERS.

On the death of Dr. Henry L. Bowditch, Jan. 14, 1892, the material relating to the history of this Class, which had accumulated in his hands, as its Secretary, was with the assent of the Hon. Robert C. Winthrop, the President of the Class, sent to the College Library for preservation. Seven members of the Class only survived its Secretary, and one of these has since died. Among this material is a Class book, a large folio with the title "The Records and Biography, etc., etc., of the Class of 1828. [Motto.] John G. Norwood, Secretary and Biographer." The record begins with a meeting held Feb. 26, 1828, in the Senior year of the Class. The eighth meeting of the Class, Aug. 25, 1829, was its first annual meeting, and then yearly gatherings were kept up till 1840, — after which they were of less frequent occurrence. The thirty-second meeting was on Commencement, 1878, when the Class had been graduated fifty years. The Class at graduation had fifty-three members, and at the Class dinner on June 24, of this year, fifteen were present. "There are supposed to be only four other surviving graduates and as many more of those who were with us a part only of our college course," says the record made by the Rev. Charles F. Barnard, then the Secretary. The same record preserves the speech made by the President at the table, and that of the Hon. George S. Hillard, who was present but unable to speak, so that his speech was read by the President. The last meeting of which record is made is the thirty-sixth, in the sixtieth year (1888) after graduation, when Mr. Winthrop spoke for the Class at the Commencement dinner, six members of the Class attending. The last record in the book is made by Dr. Bowditch relative to his meeting survivors of the Class at the Commencement of 1889. The Class book also contains a history of the Class fund, which in 1882 was turned into the treasury of the College for establishing (when it amounts to \$3000) a "scholarship of the Class of 1828." The required sum was reached in 1889.

The rest of the volume is devoted to memorials of different members of the Class, including printed slips, letters from and concerning members, with details of their career, and often, photographs or engravings of them. The enumeration includes those also who belonged to the Class but did not graduate. Dr. Bowditch succeeded Mr. Barnard in the secretaryship in 1881, and the extent and fulness of the record of the Class have come in large part from his assiduity.

Supplementing the Class book is a volume called "Various Memoranda of the Class of 1828: printed documents and letters to and from members or their friends, with a few reminiscences of some of the classmates from youth to age." It includes an account of the "Semi-centennial Gathering of the Class on the evening of June 24, 1878, with Commencement exercise, etc." It also contains the correspondence, etc., of the Class in "The Quarter-millennial of Alma Mater, 1886." A third book is called "1888. Our Sixtieth year, with various incidents, letters, etc."

The following passages from Mr. Winthrop's speech in 1888 summarizes the activity of the Class:—

"Sixty full years having elapsed since my Class received their degrees, the few survivors, agreeably to an honored usage, are called on to present themselves at this festal board to-day for a farewell recognition, and they look to the President of the Class to say a few words in their behalf. Only ten of us are left among the living out of the fifty-three whose names are on our roll, and many of the ten are prevented from being with us by the remoteness of their residence or by personal disabilities. . . .

"And yet I do confess, Mr. President, that as I cast my eyes back to that Commencement Day, sixty years ago, it somehow does seem a long, long way off; and I look around in vain for any of those who gave it a special attraction and distinction. It was certainly a day not to be forgotten, and there were men sitting side by side on that Commencement stage of whom we may not soon see the like again.

We had, indeed, no President of the College on that day. The beloved Kirkland had resigned, and the honored Quincy had not been elected or even named as his successor. The venerable Henry Ware, the Hollis Professor of Theology for half a century, signed our diplomas as vice-president and presented them to us with trembling hands from the old Holyoke chair. But around him, as members of the Corporation, were Joseph Story, the eminent associate justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, and Nathaniel Bowditch, the author of the 'Navigator' and the translator of the 'Mécanique Celeste,' and the accomplished Francis C. Gray, too often forgotten among our Harvard worthies. Levi Lincoln, too, was with them, the excellent Governor of Massachusetts. Good old Dr. John Pierce of Brookline was here to line out the hymn which we have just sung to the tune of 'St. Martin's.' Edward Everett and Daniel Webster were among the Overseers; and, foremost of them all, John Quincy Adams was here as President of the United States, who, I cannot but remember, just twenty years afterwards, fell on the floor of the House of Representatives while addressing me as Speaker, and died in my official room at the Capitol. . . .

"We had a poet — not a Longfellow, not a Holmes, not a Lowell, but a poet of no common promise, in James C. Richmond, who has left some lines of which we were proud at the time, and of which we are not ashamed now; but who, perhaps, had too many of the eccentricities of genius for the clerical career in which he lived and died. But we had other classmates who would have responded to this call, if not in poetry, in words of worthy prose, far more impressive than any which I can command. George Stillman Hillard, to whom our highest honors were assigned, would have spoken here to-day, we all know how eloquently, for his voice has been but recently lost to us; Gilchrist, the late chief justice of New Hampshire; Russell, the eminent naturalist; James Jackson, the rising hope of the profession which his father so long adorned; Nichols, the incomparable proofreader and critic; Barnard, the Warren Street Chapel philanthropist, whose place as Secretary of our Class is now filled by my friend Dr. Henry I. Bowditch; Chapman, Fox, Loring, Dana, Gilmor, Welford, — I may not attempt to recall more names, but I certainly can say nothing about the 'survival of the fittest' in view of such losses. I may not speak of the living; but I should not be pardoned, I should not pardon myself, were I to omit the name, and something more than the name, of one more among the early dead, who was the very pride and glory of our Class — though, by some accident or oversight, the rising hope was awarded to him instead of the first. I refer to Charles Chauncey Emerson, who died so sadly within eight years after he had taken his degree. If anyone here is ignorant what manner of young man he was, and how great was his loss to us and to the world, let him turn to the tribute paid him by his elder brother, the late Ralph Waldo Emerson, and contained in Mr. Elliot Cabot's charming biography. There is nothing more tender and touching in Tennyson's 'In Memoriam' or in Milton's 'Lycidas,' or in the 'Agricola' of Tacitus, or, I had almost said, in Vergil's exquisite allusion to the young Marcellus. Listen to a sentence or two of this most impressive and impassioned lament of our foremost classmate's death by him who knew him best, and who was best qualified to speak of the immense promise of his maturity: 'He had the fourfold perfection of good sense, of genius, of grace, and of virtue, as I have never seen them combined. How much I saw through his eyes! I feel as if my own were very dim. He was born an orator, and looked forward to the debates of the Senate on great political questions as to his first and native element. And with reason; for in extempore debate his speech was music, and the precision, the flow, and the elegance of his discourse equally excellent. I shall never hear such speaking as his; for his memory was a garden of immortal flowers, and all his reading came up to him as he talked. Who can ever supply his place to me? None. I may (though it is improbable) see many as cultivated persons; but his elegance, his wit, his sense, his worship of principles — I shall not find them united — I shall not find them separate. The eye is closed that was to see nature for me and give me leave to see; the taste and soul which Shakespeare satisfied; the soul which loved St. John and St. Paul, Isaiah and David; the acute discernment that divided the good from the evil in all objects around him — in society, in politics, in church, in books, in persons; the hilarity of thought which awakened good-humor and laughter without shame, and the endless endeavor after a life of ideal beauty — these all are gone from my actual world and will here no more be seen.

"I may be excused for having dwelt so long on Charles Chauncey Emerson, for he was my chum during the only year of my having a room within the college walls. We spent our Senior year together in No. 24 Holworthy, and my latest associations of college life were thus with him. We read a little of Plato together occasionally for a year or two afterwards, while we were studying law, and kept up our familiar intercourse and friendship to the end. But he was soon called higher, and I might have been pardoned for exclaiming: '*Hæu, quanto minus est cum reliquis versari quam tui meminisse!*'" . . .

LIST OF MEMBERS.

Joseph Angier.

Born at Durham, N. H., 24 April, 1808; son of Dr. John and Rebecca Angier; member in Freshman and Sophomore years; graduated with 1829; Harvard Divinity School, 1832; pastor of Unitarian church in New Bedford, 1835; Unitarian church in Milton, 1837; resigned, 1845; d. 1871.

He married, 25 April, 1836, Elizabeth, dau. of Joseph and Anna Smith Rotch of New Bedford. Children: William Rotch, b. 1837; d. 1880. Josephine, b. 1840; m. Wm. Binney of Providence, 1871.

He published:

An Eulogy of William Henry Harrison, delivered at Milton, 14 May, 1841. (Boston, 1841.)

Self-reckoning, a sermon. (Boston, 1842.)

The Class book contains his photograph.

Horatio Dawes Appleton.

Born at Baltimore, 11 Sept. 1808; d. 4 Sept. 1828, the first death in the Class; memoir in the Class book by his brother, C. D. Appleton.

Charles Babbidge.

Born in Salem, 27 Oct. 1806; teacher in Duxbury for one year; graduated at Harvard Divinity School, 1832; ordained at Pepperell, Mass. 13 Feb. 1833; made chaplain (three months) of the Mass. Sixth Reg't, 1861; returned with them and enlisted for three years, as chaplain of Twenty-sixth Reg't Mass. Volunteers; the semi-centennial of his settlement at Pepperell celebrated, 13 Feb. 1883; received D.D. from Harvard, 1883; living at Pepperell.

He married Eliza A. Bancroft. Children: John Laurens and Sarah Elizabeth Heald.

He published:

Claims of Congregational Churches. A centennial address: being a plea in vindication of the rights of the First Church in Pepperell, Mass., 9 Feb. 1847. (Boston, 1847.)

Also an historical address contained in—
1833. February 13, 1883. Semi-centennial Anniversary of the Ordination of Rev. Charles Babbidge, in Pepperell.

The Class book has his photograph.

Charles Francis Barnard.

Born in Boston, 17 April, 1808; entered Sophomore, 1825; graduated at Divinity School, 1831; appointed minister-at-large in Boston by the Amer. Unitarian Assoc. 1 Aug. 1832; began his missionary work to the children of Boston in the parlor of Dorothea L. Dix, 11 Nov. 1832; later conducted the work of the Warren Street Chapel, 1836 to 1864; minister-at-large at Charlestown, Nov. 1869; continued in charge of the Harvard Chapel in Charlestown till 1878; in charge of Unitarian church in East Marshfield, 1878-79; continued there as minister-at-large; on account of failing health turned over the Class records to Dr. Bowditch, 1881; d. at McLean Asylum, Somerville, 9 Nov. 1884.

There were memorial services in the chapel at West Newton, and at Warren Street Chapel, Boston, of which parts were printed, as was a sermon on him by James Freeman Clarke, which was printed in the Forty-ninth Annual Report of the Chapel, 1885; he was further commemorated at the Semi-centennial of the Chapel, 31 Jan. 1886.

The account in the Class book is partly by himself; and partly by Dr. Bowditch; followed by a summary of Barnard's missionary work by E. R. Butler.

Children: Charles, New York; James Munson, Savannah, Ga.; Frank Holmes, Fort Wayne, Ind.; Samuel, West Newton, Mass.; Sally, m. William Eustis Barker, West Newton, Mass.

The Class library contains:

A little volume which the Secretary has marked "Stray leaves published at irregular times under the direction of Rev. C. F. Barnard," which show his "peculiar methods of reaching the poor and their children." Some of these tracts are called "Chapel series," and they were printed 1835-37.

A second volume, "Warren Street Chapel Reports, 1840-1880," contains more of these documents. On the fly-leaves Dr. Bowditch gives a sketch of his own interest in the Chapel work, which was also furthered by Hillard and Fox.

A bound volume of "Monographs: Class of 1828," contains Barnard's "First Report, 1833," "Second, 1834"; "Semi-annual, 1845"; "Report, 1858," and Barnard's account of the Chapel

boys in the Civil War in "Occasional Papers of the Chapel," Boston, 1866,—these filling gaps in the other series of Barnard's publications.

The College Library contains his—

First and second report of his service as a minister-at-large in Boston, 1833, 1834, in American Unitarian Assoc. Tracts, vii. 76, 83. (Boston, 1833-34.)

Extracts from the Report of His Majesty's Commissioners on the poor laws, 1834, dedicated to the Senate and House of Representatives of Massachusetts. [Edited by C. F. B.] (Boston, 1835.)

The life of Collin Reynolds, the orphan boy and young merchant. (Boston, 1835.)

Our New Year's Gift. (Boston, 1836.)

To the Delegates of the Benevolent Societies of Boston [1836].

Reports of the Warren Street Chapel. (Boston, 1838-1862.)

The Chapel Hymn-book. Fourth ed. (Boston, 1842.) In this he was associated with others as compilers.

Circular [asking aid in helping the poor]. (Boston, 1851.)

To the friends of the Warren Street Chapel. Dec. 1859.

Appeal to his friends. (Boston, 1866.)

Good News, a monthly magazine. (Boston, 1866, etc.)

The Voice of the People. (Boston, 1870.)

From friend to friend. [1871.]

The land of the disinterested Washington (1887).

Fifty years in the Field, or Extracts from the journal, letters, and scrap-book of a minister-at-large. (Boston, 1879.) [Issued in numbers.]

The Class book has a photograph and wood-cut likeness.

Arthur Howson Hooe Bernard.

Entered Junior. Living at Fredericksburg, Va.

The Class library contains:

Discourse on the character and services of Andrew Jackson, delivered in Fredericksburg, July 5, 1845, by A. H. H. Bernard. Second ed. (Fredericksburg, 1883.)

James Henry Blake.

Born 7 Oct. 1808; son of Edward and Sarah (Parkman) Blake; entered Sophomore; left in Junior year; d. 14 Aug. 1867.

Henry Ingersoll Bowditch.

Born in Salem, 9 Aug. 1808; entered in Sophomore year; sub-physician, Mass. General Hospital, 1831-32; M.D. 1832; studied medicine in Europe, 1833-35; member of the Amer. Acad. of Arts and

Sciences, 1848; Jackson Professor of Clinical Medicine in Harvard University, 1859-1867; died 14 Jan. 1892.

He married, in New York, Olivia Yardley of London, July, 1838. Children: Nathaniel, b. 6 Dec. 1839, killed in the Civil War, aged 23; Edward (H. C. 1869), m. Lucy Rathbone of Albany; Olivia Yardley; Vincent Yardley (H. C. 1875), physician in Boston.

Dr. Bowditch prepared two bibliographical lists of his writings, one of which is in the Class book, and the other in a volume in the Class library marked "Monographs. Bowditch. Vol. 2." In printing the following list the last-mentioned is taken as the basis, but a few data are added from other sources and from the other list. The Class-book list is prefaced as follows: "June 20, 1885. To-day I permanently put here this short resumé of the evidences of my life-work, hitherto. I presume I have virtually finished my course and I trust that I have generally kept the faith to my own convictions of whatever it was right or expedient to do, as the occasions have arisen. It has been my good fortune to be an humble, but active, earnest worker in the grand events which have led to the final destruction of . . . slavery . . . During all these years, however, I have clung to the profession of my choice . . . For further details I must refer to my ms. *Glances of Life-work*." In the ms. preface to the first volume of his "Monographs" as bound by him for the Class library, he says: "In certain trains of thought and action I do not think my life has been vainly or mis-spent. . . . I have at times a greater force from a certain 'inspiration,' which compels me to act and to speak in a manner and for certain ends without the least thought of others (especially opponents) save in a determination to compel them to believe as I have believed. I look back now (1887) on those days of inspiration with unmingled satisfaction. Among them I call to mind the Latimer times, and their results in the State; the years spent in urging physicians to believe in Thoracentesis, and in the law of soil moisture as provocative of consumption first proved by me for New England and three years afterwards rediscovered by Buchanan of London, to hold good in England. I remember with joy my necessarily persistent but successful efforts to persuade Congress to establish a proper ambulance system for the fighting armies of the Republic. Subsequent to the peace I remember with joy the years of patient but delightful work which our State Board of Health carried on, by which we endeavored to indoctrinate our people with the laws of health, climate, and race influences, as governing intemperance, etc. Mingled with these I see a silver thread of purely religio-

scientific study, year after year, of the wonderful mystery of life, as seen in the microscopic ova of the Lymnaea; and with this study appear memorials of dear and honored friends,—Louis, Twitchell, Deane, Jackson, Bigelow (with his philosophic calmness), Ellis, and Derby. Finally I cannot but remember with satisfaction the fact that the International Medical Congress which met in 1876, in Washington, D. C., voted to send my address on Public Hygiene in America to public bodies in all the States of this Union and to those of Canada, and that very recently Trübner of London has sent for it to meet orders from India."

In 1878 Dr. Bowditch made up a collection of his pamphlet publications, and annotated some of them, and they are preserved in a bound volume in the College Library.

Dr. Bowditch gives the following explanation of abbreviated references used in the appended list:—

- AAS. American Academy of Arts and Sciences.
- AJMS. " Journal of Medical Sciences.
- AMA. " Medical Association.
- AMM. " Medical Monthly.
- AM. Atlantic Monthly.
- BMA. Boston Medical Almanac.
- BMSJ. " Medical and Surgical Journal.
- BP. " Pilot.
- BT. " Transcript.
- CB. Class Book of 1828.
- CMJR. Charleston (S. C.) Medical Journal and Review.
- CNC. " " News and Courier.
- CLO. Cincinnati Lancet and Observer.
- CD. City (Boston) Document.
- CHR. " " Hospital Report.
- CSJ. Common School Journal (Horace Mann's).
- DA. Daily (Boston) Advertiser.
- DP. Documents, relative to portrait of Paré.
 - I. Index (Boston).
- IC. International Medical Congress ('76), Centennial.
- LC. The Latimer case of a fugitive from slavery.
- LI. My own library.
- Lib. (Garrison's) Liberator.
- LMTG. London Medical Times and Gazette.
- LP. " Practitioner.
- Man. My own manuscripts.
- MMS. Massachusetts Medical Society Transactions.
- MSBH. " " State Board of Health Reports.
- MC. Memorial Cabinet to my son who fell in the war.
- MR. Medical Records of all my patients from '31 to '87.
- NEY. New Englander and Yale Review (New Haven).
- NOP. New Orleans Picayune.
- NYA. New York Academy of Medicine.
- PD. Public Documents.
- S. Sanitarian (New York).
- SD. State Documents.
- SH. Boston Sunday Herald.
- UR. " Unitarian Review.
- WJ. " Woman's Journal.
- WSC. " Warren Street Chapel.
- YC. " Youth's Companion.

Dr. Bowditch entitles the list of his publications a "Catalogue of my chief manuscripts and publications since 1831. Glimpses of my life-work since leaving Alma Mater in 1828."

Exercises at the Green Street School in Salem: Latin dialogue and two single pieces (1822). **MC.**

Harvard Exhibition: Latin dialogue (1827). **CB.**

— Conference (1828). **CB.**

— Conference at Commencement (1828). **CB.**

Notes on Dr. James Jackson's Physiology (1829-30). **Man.**

Notes of Dr. James Jackson's lectures, Harvard Medical School (1831). **Man.**

Notes of Jacob Bigelow's lectures, Harvard Medical School (1831). **Man.**

Notes of John Ware's lectures, Harvard Medical School (1831). **Man.**

Notes of Dr. Jackson's Theory and Practice of Medicine (1832). **Man.**

Notes of Louis' lectures at La Pitié, Paris (1832). **Man.**

Notes of Prof. Jouffroy, on Philosophy (1832). **Man.**

Translation of Louis on Typhoid fevers. 2 vol. (Boston, 1836.)

— on Phthisis. (Cowan's, amended.) 1 vol. (Boston, 1836.)

Reminiscences of Dr. Jackson, Jr., and of Charles C. Emerson (my classmates).

For the children of the Warren Street Chapel. (Boston, 1836.)

Translation of Maunoir on Cataract (1837).

M. was a very dear friend of Jackson and myself, while in Paris. Intellectually and morally he held the highest rank. He was from Switzerland and became eminent as a physician at Geneva, where he died.

— Louis' "Proper method of examining a patient" (1838). **LI.**

Medical Records of every patient treated from 1839 till 1887. **MR.**

These records have been of immense value to me not only by enabling me to know the exact cause of diseases, or condition of private patients during long series of years; but from them I have been able to glean almost all the data needed in whatever publications I have made during my professional life. They are in one hundred (Jan. 1, 1887) bound volumes of pocket records-books and of from 800 to 1000 pages in each volume.

Remarks on Dr. Martyn Paine's unjust criticism of Louis and of his "Numerical method" (1840). **BMSJ.**

Rejoinder to Martyn Paine (1840). **BMSJ.**

Life of Nathaniel Bowditch, LL.D., for children, prepared at the request of Hon. Horace Mann (1840). **CSJ.**

This memoir in the Common School Journal was the germ of the life of father, prepared for the children of the Warren Street Chapel in 1840, and also of a second edition under the title of "Nat the Navigator" in 1870, by Shepard & Lee, Boston.

Short sentences on Auscultation (1841). **BMA.**

A pocket volume. The germ of the "Young Stethoscopist."