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count rushed out as if to flee from God. He loosed the boat from the shore and sprang into it and would row to his castle. But the judgment of God awaited him on the lake. Suddenly the heavens became dark above him, the waters black beneath him as if a thousand hurricanes raged around him, so that his boat tossed up and down, to and fro. Over his head flashed long, jagged lightning, and the rolling thunder appeared to cry out "murderer! murderer!"—finally his power gave out. With eyes filled with terror, he looked up and surrendered his boat to the waves. Then—a long, yellow flash of zigzag lightning, a powerful clap of thunder—the angry billows rolled high, the mountain with its castle, the boat with its murderer, disappeared.

At once the raging wind became quiet, the angry billows departed in all directions and presently the sun looked down upon the still, clear limpid waters of the lake—the grave of the murderer. No, it was not the revenge of heaven, it was the justice of heaven.

### IMPROVEMENTS AT THE ATHLETIC FIELD.

Coach Hearne is taking advantage of the Summer-like weather to get the baseball park in condition for the coming season. A squad of men has been at work on the infield, raking, rolling, etc., while the outfield is being cleared of all rocks and rubbish that might have accumulated during the months past in which it was not in use. The diamond is in excellent condition as a result.

In addition to these improvements, Messrs. Hearne, Pearsons, Sparrow, Farmer and other candidates for the team, feeling a need of some means by which the "calico" attending the games might be gathered into one place as nearly as possible that they might have some definite spot toward which to direct their sensational plays, have just completed a structure which is to serve as a grand stand. Accommodations for about two hundred have been provided in the first section, and if the need arise, another section can easily be added. Also a band stand has been built which will seat the twenty "wind jammers" and "fram framers" of the College band.

These fill a long and keenly felt need and all members of the school extend their hearty thanks to the enterprising young men who have made the things possible. It begins to look like business around the athletic field and you may stake your last dollar that when the grand stand is filled with cheering ladies, the boys chime in with their Rah!, Rah!, and the band strikes up some live

air, there will be "Big Doings" around the "Burg" and if visiting clubs the not careful some may have their winning streaks broken, or some individual batter may drop the big end of his batting average in the dust around bag number four.

### THE NORTH DURING THE CIVIL WAR.

The present generation has an idea that while the Civil War was raging all other activities of the country were either suspended or greatly reduced. It imagines that what happened in the South must have taken place in the North to a greater or less extent. That this view is wholly erroneous is shown by Professor Emerson David Fite, of Yale University, in his Social and Industrial Conditions During the Civil War. This is an important contribution to the history of that period, and is almost unique. We have had any amount of military histories and biographies, but little concerning the ordinary events while the young men were away fighting. The fact is that the North made extraordinary strides in every direction while the war was in progress. Although, first and last, nearly two millions of men went from the North to the armed camps, it was only near the close that a million were actually in the field at any one time. Most of these young men enlisted when they were twenty-two years old or less, and the number of those more than twenty-seven was very small, relatively speaking. Thus, although many boys and young men were withdrawn from activities, the older ones remained, and conducted business and the farms on an elaborate scale. The harvests throughout the war were unusually good, and the foreign demand was heavy. The invention of mowers and reapers made the loss of younger men on the farms less notable. Manufacturing was stimulated by the war itself and by the heavy foreign trade.

Education also flourished, for many colleges were founded in this period, and the gifts were unusually heavy to those of older standing. On the whole, the chief trouble in the North seems to have been anxiety over the issue of the conflict, and grief for the dead, rather than for a loss of commercial and industrial activities. It is true that many soldiers left dependent families behind, but to a large extent these were cared for by friends; so that at the close of the conflict the North, with its new potentialities in all directions, was really stronger than ever before, while the South lay industrially, prostrate. The book is primarily for the student of economics, but it will be interesting to any one who wants to get a good historical perspective.—Book News.

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