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Summer will soon be here and the wood stove will be put
away and you will want a new gasoline stove. We have just what
will suit you in the famous "DETROIT" Gasoline Stove. We
invite you to call and see it.

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Cobb & Cobb's Famous Ice Cream Soda Try it.

Cream packed in 1-quart, 2-quart or 1-gallon
Bricks, delivered to any part of the village,
packed so as to keep for hours.

Prices Reasonable.

"ESSE QUAM VIDERI."

Flotto of Class of '02 Just
Graduated.

"TO BE RATHER THAN TO SEEM."

Class Numbered Thirteen, of
Which There Were Seven
Girls and Six Boys.

Class Day Exercises—Class Poem in Full
—Commencement Address by Mr. W. D.
Henderson in M. E. Church Alumni
Banquet in St. James Church.

JUNE, the month of roses, has again
brought the eagerly awaited
class and commencement days in
our high schools and colleges,
and another vast army of
aspiring young men and women
have received the coveted sheafskin as the
reward of four years' strenuous mental,
and often physical, labor.

This year Birmingham high school
graduated a fine class of thirteen young
people—followed by Kate Bassett, Iva
Felder, Winifred Blair, Rhoda Starr,
Pearl Burrows, Glenn Robinson, Gertrude
Bailey, Glenn Poppleton, George
Purdy, Knox Poppleton, Harry Allen,
Joseph James Frank Lutzgy.

These estimable young people go forth from
our high school under the most favorable
auspices, accompanied by the
best wishes of all who have watched their
mental achievements during the
course which they have so honorably
completed.

The class day exercises were held in
the M. E. church, Wednesday morning,
June 19. The church was appropriately
decorated for the occasion, the
feature being the elaborate drapings of
blue and white buttoning—the class
colors.

The class marched to their places on
the platform to the strains of the brilliant
entrance march played by Miss Clara
Starr of Royal Oak. Invocation followed
by Rev. Mr. Rogers.

The salutatory was then given by
Kate Bassett, and seldom have we
heard a more graceful rendering of this
feature of the class day program. She
spoke of the forefathers with which they
had looked forward to other times, but
the present June would be enshrined in
memory as marking the first grad of a
high ambition.

The president's address by Glenn Rol-
inson, president of the class of 1902,
came next, and right worthily did he
fulfill the duty of the hour, delivering his
address in an pleasing manner and read-
ing due courtesy to the school board,
superintendent and others to whom the
class were under lasting obligations of
gratitude.

In the essay by Iva Felder was given
a delightful sketch of America's queen of
philanthropy, Helen M. Gould. The
essay dealt with woman in philanthropy
and was well prepared and charmingly
given. Such women as Florence Night-
ingale, Frances Willard, etc., were cited
among those who have made the world
better for their living.

Joseph Jones then gave the following
Class Poem
Long ere the sun had reached its height,
He traveler on his task intent
Had torn to his stoic delight,
I'd reached the summit of the first ascent
He had started in the early morn,
Long ere the break of day,
Before the East her blush had ended,
Before she'd faded to the gray,
Beneath him lay his path, extended,
Like some huge map before his view,
That four or five he had ascended
(Its difficulties well he knew.)
He reascended to his thought,
Reviewed the peaks of science,
The traits which in the path was wrought
Which tested all his means.

Above him lay a misty strand,
The mountain stood concealed,
But one small rock to that vast end
To him the distant heights revealed
He knew the level's chilling breath,
The avalanche's dread descent,
The crevices, those dens of death
Which seem on man's destruction bent
But the summit was his goal—
And the summit was his labor,
So into his task he threw his soul
And steadily upward strove.

Classmates, four years have sped away
And we've not turned this page,
And now we find ourselves today
Well started on life's mountain pass,
And now in retrospective mood
We view our past, behind us,
There's much along its course that could
Of many senses remind us.

Some of toil and some of pleasure,
And some not closed with either kind,
But they are senses that which all treasure
As the greatest jewels of his mind.
Before us lies the future, bright
Immortal names are there for those
Who do not wait and wait and wait
For something grand. He reaps who sows.
Alas! To some that future lies
Hidden by a misty veil,
But they who have the sharpest eyes
Can penetrate the veil.
They see a fatter, vaster clime
Where peaks of wisdom o'er top peaks
Of honor, and honor in her high sublime
Alights fair Wisdom when she speaks.
They see the trail that leads to this
With bleaching skeletons lined,
They see the school's dark abyss
Which leads to the bright sun.

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Men's Suits
\$16.50 \$22.50
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At **\$14.50**

This is clearing up-time when slow selling and broken lots must be disposed of, hence
the great reduction in prices.

Don't wait, but buy now if you need a Suit when you can get the Best at a
great saving.

Every Suit is a bargain at \$14.50, and remember, they're all from our regular
stock—style, fit and making guaranteed same as when they were being sold at the
original prices. Mail orders filled promptly. Suppose you try one if you can't come.

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But he who'd reach those heights of fame
Must face the danger, brave the strife,
For he who'd goit his name
In the history of his people,
Then onward! Up that dangerous trail,
Not turn, nor stop, nor faint, nor fall,
For there's honor there for those who do not
fail.

And the top may be reached by all!
A pleasing diversion, which followed
the class poem, was a vocal solo by Mrs.
Curis Brown, rendered in her charming
manner and accompanied by Miss Starr.
George Purdy was selected to give the
address to the Juniors, an office he
performed with credit to his class
and acceptability to the class addressed
by him. He made a strong plea for
purity of character, referring to the rich
legacy of character that the world
has ever received, bequeathed by the
Man of Galilee.

"Pontiac's Conspiracy Against De-
troit" was the subject of the oration by
Knox Poppleton. This historical theme
was well chosen, showing much research
in the early history of our metropolis,
and was given with an easy and forcible
delivery that held the attention of his
hearers.

The class history is always one of the
most interesting features of class day
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Upon Frank Lutzgy, one of the later
members to enter the class, was laid the
honor of valedictorian, and though last
on the program he proved not least in
bearing of the class honors. The valedic-
tory address proved a fitting close to
the very excellent exercises that marked
the class day of 1902.

Commencement
The commencement exercises were also
held in the M. E. church and took place
Thursday evening, June 19.

The entrance march was played by
Birmingham's accomplished pianist,
Miss Okane Doty, following which the
appreciative audience was afforded a rare
treat in the violin solo by Miss Lela
Farrell of Detroit. Miss Farrell proved
herself mistress of the instrument most
skin to the human heart, and her ex-
quisite rendering of "Frost" called forth
an encore to which she kindly responded.

Rev. Mr. Maxwell offered the invocation,
and then Mr. Albert J. Ertz of
Detroit gave an excellent address,
delighting all and eliciting an encore,
to which he responded. Miss Farrell gave
another violin solo, after which Prof.
Waldo in a few appropriate words, in-
troduced the speaker of the evening, Mr.
W. D. Henderson of Ann Arbor, whose
subject was "Success of Life."

As a prelude to his address Mr. Hen-
derson related the story of the discon-
tented prince and his search for the
nuggets of gold, with which he at last found
that his own mountain-side was covered.

The address was a strong and impressive
plea for the cultivation of the noblest
precious things in life—A Clean Con-
science, "Work" and "The Loosened Tongue
in the Inner Court"—which he compared
to nuggets of the purest gold.

The presentation of the long-coveted
diplomas was then made by the moder-
ator of the celebration of the Birmingham
school board, Mr. Albert Adams.

The program closed with another fine
solo by Mr. Ertz.

The Alumni Banquet.
Despite the rain the alumni of the Bir-
mingham high school were numerous
represented at banquet at the St. James
church last Friday evening. Pretty girls
in pretty dresses, roses and flowers,
bracket, gentlemenly boys were every-
where. One could not look over the
pleasing company without feeling proud
of our school and of the boys and girls,
the men and women it has sent forth.

The tables were seated for one hundred
and there were less than twenty vacant
places. Had the evening been fair they
would have been more than full. The
supper was all that could be desired and
the wants of all were promptly relieved

by the active and efficient young people
who's wanted on the grounds. After the
came the program. Mr. Waldo, a
to-stomacher, made everyone feel
comfort and at home. Earl Jenks welcomed
the class of 1902 to the ranks of old
alumni and Glenn Robinson responded
to the welcome.

Hubert gave several musical selec-
tions which were much enjoyed. Miss
Clara Merrill gave a delightful solo, and
the quartette, consisting of Messrs. La-
far, J. Miller, Brooks and Riney, gave a
pleasing number. Mr. Maxwell in a
short speech and Orville Brooks gave a
recitation and kindly responded to an
encore. Mr. Clark responded to the
quartet, "An Idle brain is the devil's work-
shop," and Win. McKee, class of '98, to
the sentiment, "Our Alma Mater, its
past and future." Miss Baldwin, who
responded to "The obligation of the
scholar," named many of them and told
how our boys are doing in college.

The efficient class president called
attention to some business matters, and
made the pleasing announcement that
the society was out of debt and with a
balance in the treasury. The success of
the whole affair is due not only to those
mentioned here but to the labors of the
various committees who had the work
in charge, and these people are known
and are receiving the hearty thanks not
only of the alumni society but of the
village who are proud of our high school.

The following officers were elected for
the ensuing year: President, Thos. A.
Harrick, '00, vice-president, Glenn Rol-
inson, '02, secretary, Harry Allen, '02,
treasurer, Winnie Bair, '02.

Advertised Letters
The following is a list of letters re-
maining unclaimed in the post office in
Birmingham, Mich., for the week ending
June 27, 1902.
Greer, Baldwin, Fred Sullivan, Will
Tabor, Charley Stimpson, Charles A.
Steinson, A. Johnston, E. Curtis, Esq.,
and one postal card not addressed.

Persons calling for the above will
please say "advertised."
JOHN HANNA, P. M.

Filthy Temples in India.
Sacred cows often defile Indian tem-
ples, but worse yet is a body that's pol-
luted by constipation. Don't permit it.
Cleanse your system with Dr. King's
New Life Pills and avoid untold misery.
They give lively livers, active bowels,
good digestion, fine appetite. Only 25c
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Cobb's.

One hundred miles shortest to Chatta-
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Prices reduced on many lines of Hot Weather Goods.

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Choice Lawns and Dimities 5c yd
2,000 yds Fine Dimities, Batiste, Muslin,
all new, good styles, worth 10c yd
to be had for 10c yd

WHITE GOODS
100 pieces of Fine Lace Striped Lawns, all
new, worth up to 10c and 10c yd

Special Bargains in Corsets
and Muslin Underwear.

SOMETHING NEW EVERY DAY
All Goods guaranteed strictly first-class.
Mail Orders promptly attended to.

Money-Saving
Green Trading Stamps
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J. Sparling & Co.
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Our line of summer footwear for the Children is at once large and varied.
Be it high shoes or slippers that you may prefer we can show you many
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| Misses' fine Lace Shoes, 1 1/2 to 2..... | \$1.25 to \$2.25 | Children's Lace Slippers, patent or vic kid | \$1.00 to \$1.25 |
| Misses' Strap Slippers, red or black..... | \$1.00 | Children's fine Lace Shoes, 5 to 8..... | 75c to \$1.25 |
| Misses' Lace Slippers, patent or vic kid | \$1.25 and \$1.50 | Children's Strap Slippers..... | 75c |
| Children's fine Lace Shoes, 8 1/2 to 11..... | \$1.00 to \$1.50 | Children's Lace Slippers..... | 50c to 90c |
| Children's Strap Slippers, red or black..... | 90c | Infants' Soft Sole Goods..... | 25c to 50c |

We are positive that the above goods will please you and all we want is
for you to look the lines over. They will speak for themselves.

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