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PROFESSOR SARKIS LEVONIAN, Ph. B.
1851 - 1909

In Memory of
Professor Sarkis Levonian

It is with profound sorrow that we record the death of this able teacher, beloved friend and man of God. He, with many others, fell a martyr to political reaction and religious fanaticism at Osmaniye on the Adana plain, in April, 1909, on his way to the annual meeting of the Cilicia Evangelical Union at Adana.

Of the tributes which follow, those of Dr. Fuller and Mr. Papazian were written for the *Bulletin*. That of Mr. Krikorian is translated from the Constantinople *Avedaper*, of which he is associate editor. The others are translated from the published report of the memorial service held in Aintab in June. Though translated and abbreviated, we trust that the spirit of these tributes has not been sacrificed.

Professor Levonian was connected with the college from 1878 till 1909. In addition to his duties as a teacher, he was curator of the museum. He discovered fossils unknown to western science, one of which now bears his name. He is the author of a "Life of Christ" in Turkish for schools, a "Note-book in Zoology" in English for college use, and a "Trigonometry" in English MS., besides many articles written for the *Avedaper*. He taught a large Bible class in the Second Church, Aintab. He has served as moderator of the Cilicia Evangelical Union, and was chairman of its Home Missionary Committee. It was certainly in accord with his wishes that at the service held in his memory a collection was taken for the work of Home Missions in Central Turkey. Professor Levonian leaves a widow, two sons and three daughters, one of whom is married.

The Tribute of a Life-Long Comrade

Rev. H. K. Krikorian

Professor in Central Turkey College, 1883-1902

Professor Sarkis Levonian stands at the head of the list of the religious leaders whom we have lost in the Cilicia massacres. Three of the pastors who were killed had been his comrades in the theological seminary at Marash, and most of the others had been his students. He was a teacher, yet not only that. In the pulpit he was one of our most able and effective preachers.

My personal friendship with him began in 1869. We were not companions at school, but afterwards we were cotton-weavers together, and so we came to know each other. We used to go outside the city together in the early evening, and sitting under the trees, we would talk about religious matters and pray together. And it was as the result of these conversations that we both decided to go to the theological seminary. We entered in October, 1870. From that time till 1902, with only brief interruptions, we were companions in study and as teachers.

At the seminary, Mr. Levonian won the esteem and love of all his fellow-students and of his teachers by his intellectual ability and his irreproachable character. When he preached at Biredjik, during one of our vacations, he left an impression which has not been forgotten to this day. During another long vacation he was invited to supply the pulpit of the First Church, Marash, at a time when the church was in a very unsettled state, and there his wise and gentle leadership, in spite of his inexperience, succeeded in quieting the difficulties. About this time, Professor Bezjian and Dr. Trowbridge, recognizing his latent ability, invited him to become a teacher at Central Turkey College. He accepted the invitation, and taught from 1878 till 1880, when he was sent by the college to America for further study. After a year at Amherst College, devoted especially to scientific subjects, he spent two years at Sheffield Scientific School, studying engineering and natural science, and graduating with the degree of Ph. B. From 1883 until his death, he taught geology, biology, mathematics and other lessons at Central Turkey College. In 1896 he spent a few months in the study of biology at the University of Basel, Switzerland.

Professor Levonian was not strong physically, and so was obliged to pay great attention to his health. This saved him from many severe

sicknesses. He was naturally cheerful in temperament. He enjoyed a hearty laugh, and his humorous anecdotes have given pleasure, and light as well, to many a committee meeting.

From childhood, Professor Levonian was trained in the Christian life, and very early he chose for himself high principles, which resulted in a sterling character. Conscientious and pure as a young man, he had a sincere and deep love for Christ from his youth, and his devotion to the work of Christ was sincere and entire. He never was willing for appearance or for personal advantage to do what was contrary to the principles which he had adopted. Christianity was to him a life resulting from the love of Christ. In this life he was continually advancing, and the lines of his progress can be seen as one looks back over the last forty years.

In America, his attention was much attracted by the question of the relation between science and the religious life. We used to discuss this subject often and long. Finally he was successful in reaching a solution, while we were still in America, so that when he returned to Turkey, his faith had been established on a scientific basis, and Christ was to him the true foundation for a true life.

In America, and England, also, Professor Levonian was much interested in the political and social life about him, and having the conditions of the Armenians in Turkey in mind, he was continually making comparisons and seeking for suggestions which might be of value.

With this preparation, Professor Levonian returned to Turkey and became professor in Central Turkey College, a happy, devout, earnest, thoughtful, scientific teacher, an eloquent preacher, a far-sighted leader. Let the lesson be what it might, his students were all attention. He gave vitality to the driest subjects, and made algebra and geometry yield moral results in the lives of his pupils. When he preached, he proved religious truths as one would demonstrate mathematical problems, and by his scientific treatment he easily gained control of the wills of his hearers. In his college work, by his sympathy and insight he carried his students with him. In church affairs, by sincerity and love he overcame ill-feeling, while he convinced men by his clear reasoning. Today how many young men there are in different parts of the world who overcome their temptations in the memory of illuminating expositions given by him in his class room, and thus have been saved from irreligion. How many people there are who have been helped by his quietly delivered sermons to stand firm in the Christian life. To how many of

our youth his noble character and beautiful life have been an ideal, guiding them as a Mentor, at home and abroad. And what a service, also, he has rendered with his pen. Thus Professor Levonian's life in college and church, and in the community at large, has been a source of blessing.

Personally, also, we bear witness to our forty years of companionship. His gentle character, his thoughtful and quiet manner and his gradually deepening Christian life have had a direct and strong influence upon our own inner life, and our intimate friendship with him has been continually a blessing. Truly his life was a gift of God to those who were about him.

In the death of Professor Levonian it is such a treasure that we have lost, and what a loss it is. Our young men will no longer enjoy his instruction, he will no more bring Divine messages to waiting congregations, our schools and churches will lack his wise guidance, his friends will miss his company, his home will be bereft of his sweet fellowship. Years of waiting must pass before we find another Professor Levonian. But let us not be hopeless. God lives. He will comfort. He will cherish and provide. In place of Elijah, He will raise up Elisha.

The Tribute of an Elder Colleague

Prof. H. Alexan Bezjian

Central Turkey College

In spite of his appearance to the contrary, Professor Levonian had a strong and sinewy frame. He was one of the few men who do not run away from hard work. Mentally he was exceptionally gifted. Active, disciplined, productive, clear, his mind was always working, and as it wrought it seemed to gain new strength. Whether he spoke or wrote, his ideas were always expressed in clear-cut and transparent form, requiring neither explanation nor repetition. His was the coolness and serenity which is a marked characteristic of great minds. In deliberations where thought and judgment were the prime requirements, he usually spoke least, and last, and best. Everyone, Armenian or Turk, who came in touch with him was attracted to him, for one could not fail to believe in his sincerity and fidelity. Was not this the reason why men sought him so often to help them settle old and deep-rooted quarrels? And in the majority of cases their expectations from him were not disappointed. In spite of physical weakness, after he was satisfied that a

certain course was right or wrong, he would follow his conviction to the end, without regard to the difficulties encountered.

One of the most striking characteristics of Professor Levonian was his devoutness. In the true meaning of the words he was a man of spiritual life and of faith. Partly this was his by nature from his infancy, and after the revival of 1902, it was greatly strengthened. To its development his environment contributed largely—during the early days of Protestantism, in the theological seminary, in America and at the college, but we should not forget his parents, for perhaps more than to his environment he owed this tendency to them, and especially to his mother. Is there not here a lesson for parents?

At the outset his purpose was to become a religious worker. In this decision he persevered, and in its execution he laid down his life. Is there not here an example for our young men?

A man of high scientific attainment, he was yet a sincere and humble Christian, simple as a child. Thus with his life he has added another name to the list of those who testify that these two things are not incompatible. Is there not here a lesson for our educated men?

Years will pass and the children of today will become white-haired men, but the churches of Aintab will not forget this teacher. His memory will be handed down from generation to generation, and his words will continue to ring in men's ears. And the more than two hundred and fifty graduates of Central Turkey College who hold diplomas bearing his signature will guard them as a sacred legacy.

On Behalf of the College

Rev. Fred Field Goodsell

Director of Central Turkey College

Central Turkey College has lost a great man. The faculty have lost a wise and helpful comrade, the students a warm friend, the constituency of the college a far-sighted and self-sacrificing leader in spiritual and educational affairs.

Professor Levonian thought more of his students than of the subjects which he taught. The formation of Christian character stood higher in his estimation than even the strengthening of intellectual powers. The success of broad, noble and humanitarian principles was more precious to him than any sort of partizan victory. From the fulness and depth of his Christian experience and character the college felt continually a

purifying and uplifting influence. The college will never find for itself higher ideals than those which he cherished for it.

Professor Levonian was a man of vision. With the eyes of faith he beheld in Turkey a liberated and renewed government, ruling in brotherhood and justice. He appreciated also the importance of Christian education for the permanence of such a government. Let us not lose his vision.

Professor Levonian was full of holy enthusiasm and deep but quiet earnestness, whose springs were in his faith in God and in man. With what genuine enthusiasm he welcomed the Constitution and worked for its success! How completely he gave himself to the extension and upbuilding of the Kingdom of God! The influence of his hopeful enthusiasm was felt in his classroom, throughout the college, and in all the relationships of his life. Let us hold fast this legacy. Let us view the future with his faith and devotion and humility.

On Behalf of His Own Church

Dr. H. K. Nazarian, '81, Med. '85.

Member of Second Protestant Church, Aintab

Professor Levonian had a great head, but a greater heart. He was a greater teacher in the church than in the college. In his Bible class, men accustomed in other classes to cause idle discussion were silenced before his faith and reasoning.

He is no longer with us. His grave, even, is not among us. But by his writings, and by his influence upon our young men, he still lives and will live.

On Behalf of the Cilicia Union

Rev. H. C. Bulbulian, '81

Pastor of First Protestant Church, Aintab

As a member of the station committee, Professor Levonian used his strength and time unsparingly for the churches. He had visited many of them personally, and came in contact each year with the pastors and delegates from them all at the annual meeting. Since the revival of 1902, and the fresh spiritual experience which came to him at that time, all the religious workers who have come in touch with him have received very great benefit.

On Behalf of the Community

Prof. Zenope A. Bezjian, '81

Central Turkey College

Professor Levonian was not a one-sided man, but many sided. He was not interested in school and church alone, but worked earnestly for the advancement of the nation and the country. In recent years he had become especially interested in agriculture, for whose future development in Turkey he entertained great hopes, and one of his last undertakings had reference to its encouragement.

As a writer, Professor Levonian had high ability, and his writings are *sui generis*, unostentatious, clear, full of new ideas. He was not an imitator, but original. It is unfortunate that so few of his many addresses exist in writing, yet in what we have, clearness of thought and statement, logical relation, earnestness, sincerity, and a wealth of new ideas and new information are outstanding characteristics. He represents in its highest form the peculiar type of man which Cilicia Protestantism has produced.

In common affairs, his sense of justice was very strong, and for this reason he was much liked by everyone. Since his death, many from whom such a thing would not be expected, Moslems and non-Moslems, have spoken of him and expressed their sorrow.

In political matters, he was a true lover of liberty. After the proclamation of the Constitution, a new life and enthusiasm seemed to take possession of him. To render better service to the country, he became a member of the Union and Progress society. He was a true Osmanli, and with love and loyalty he sought the true welfare of his Osmanli fatherland. He sought, likewise, the true and highest welfare of the Armenian people, believing in its future, and convinced of its high destiny, if it was able to appreciate its mission.

In short, Professor Levonian was a *man*. By his death, the college has lost a learned teacher, the churches an effective preacher, literature a writer of ability, the Armenian nation a devoted son, Turkey a true and patriotic Osmanli, the intellectual world a trustworthy leader and guide. From his ashes in Osmaniye may God raise up thousands and tens of thousands of teachers to be his worthy successors.

The Tribute of an American Associate

Rev. A. Fuller, D. D.

President of Central Turkey College, 1888-1905

When the story of the enlightenment, liberalization and evangelization of Turkey shall be truly told, among the names of those who have wrought most abundantly and effectively for the new and better way, few will stand higher or be more widely and lovingly remembered than that of Professor Sarkis Levonian, of the Central Turkey College at Aintab.

It is among the mysterious permissions of Divine Providence that the crown of his martyrdom should be woven by the hands of those whose best friend he was and for whose highest good his life and labor were being freely given, and that that crown should be put upon his brow just at the time when there were so many hopeful signs that the black night of ignorance and oppression through which he and his fellow-workers had so bravely toiled and waited was verging toward the dawn of the hoped for day.

Others may tell the story of his life and martyrdom. I desire simply to lay an offering of friendship and loving esteem on the altar of his memory. A great company will with me deeply mourn his untimely and cruel death, and at the same time will triumphantly rejoice at the excellent glory in which his name and memory are securely enshrined.

He was among the first with whom I became acquainted on reaching Aintab in 1874. He was then, if I remember rightly, a student in the Marash Theological Seminary. My first impression of him was of a young man of pleasing address, with a bright and friendly face, a keen and eager intellect, a high-toned moral and religious nature, and a marked ambition for a noble and useful life-work. Since then, an unbroken acquaintance of more than a third of a century, and many years of intimate association in planning and working for the enlightenment and uplifting of his native land, have left me very deeply impressed with the largeness, symmetry, strength and intrinsic excellencies of his character.

If one were to attempt to name the qualities most truly characteristic of him, the following surely could not be omitted:

As a man, he was richly endowed with kindness and common-sense, and with an intellectual and moral nature that secured for him large and wide influence and the respect and admiration of all good men who came near enough to really know him.

As a friend, he was affectionate, trustworthy, trusting and faithful. As a patriot, he was broad-minded, progressive, optimistic and loyal. As a scholar, he was an earnest lover of and seeker after truth, a keen, patient and careful investigator, and a tireless worker.

As a teacher, he was conscientious, inspiring, interesting, sympathetic and helpful, and at the same time very exacting in the task required both of his pupils and of himself.

As a Christian layman, he was devout, consecrated, zealous, and always ready to work or sacrifice for the advancement of the cause of Christ among men.

As a preacher, he was serious, earnest, faithful, and always impressive and instructive.

Indeed, at whatever point his influence came to be felt in the affairs of his fellowmen, the strong, genial, sane and helpful touch of his hand was recognized and won for him friends and admirers, not only among Gregorians and Protestants, but good men of all races and sects recognized and honored in him an able and true man, ready and glad to serve with his largest wisdom and full strength any who were in need and appealed to him for help.

These qualities eminently fitted him to be a peace-maker and arbiter among men. To whatever subject he gave his attention, his clear and well-trained intellect always helped to solve hard problems and clear away difficulties, and his unquestioned moral integrity and his genial, pervasive friendliness gave him great influence, and made him widely sought for as a counsellor in cases where human interests clash and make discord and strife.

A great multitude of admiring and loving friends deeply mourn his death, and will be moved to emulate his virtues and to strive to carry on the work for which he gave his life.

The Tribute of a Former Pastor

Rev. M. G. Papazian, '82

Formerly Pastor of Second Protestant Church, Aintab

Others may speak of Professor Levonian's career as a teacher of sciences. We will confine ourselves to his religious life.

He was a Christian man. He appeared, professed and acted as a disciple of Christ. He had accepted Him as his Savior and Lord, and evidently was known and loved by Him.

Some men of learning consider the idea of science as being exclusive of that of religion. Others, while recognizing the validity, even usefulness, of religion, do not regard it as of sufficient importance to demand the attention of an educated man. Professor Levonian may not be classified in either category. He was no less a man of religion than of science. To him the religion of Jesus was a matter of supreme importance, falling within the sphere of personal experience, and indispensable for the perfecting of human character. By training and occupation he was a man of science, by life and character a man of religion.

He was very active and useful as a professing Christian. Far from being ashamed of the Gospel of Christ, he placed all his powers at the disposal of the Christian message. As a communicant of devotion and zeal, as the leader of a large Bible class in the Sunday School, as a frequently-sought supply for the pulpit, as an influential member of the Cilicia Evangelical Union, as an officer of various organizations of evangelistic purport, as a contributor to religious magazines and in various other capacities he utilized the opportunities of his position in order to proclaim Christ as the Source and Dispenser of the gift of a spiritual life, which is the Life indeed. He thought no more of apologizing for Christianity than for mathematics or geology. He simply declared the truths of Christianity which, by personal experience, he had found to be vital and quickening, and the scientific formulas which he employed as vehicles of expression gave unusual emphasis to his simple words of testimony. Against all forms of religious skepticism, which are becoming almost fashionable within the educated circles in Turkey, he asserted the unique message of the Bible, conveyed through Divine Revelation, and maintained the reasonableness of the Christian life as the highest possible inheritance of a rational being. Against the proud orthodoxy of an ancient church, which seeks its glory in the fathers and councils of bygone ages, he claimed that no liturgy, however beautiful in form, and no organization however ancient in origin, can save a church from perishing, but only the real presence of a living Christ, which must manifest itself in ever-changing and vitalizing forms of worship and in fresh experiences of Christian truth. Against a manifest tendency of the Protestant churches to degenerate religion into a dry intellectualism or barren ethics, and to mistake a mere intellectual assent to dogma for genuine faith, he proclaimed the Person of Christ as the real object of faith, the fact of the Christian life as consisting essentially in a life of fellowship with God, and the duty of Christian activity as the normal expression of Christian experience.

He utilized all available means to deliver the message. He made effective use of the chapel-hour, to impress upon the youthful minds of the college the undeniable claims of Christ and to no speaker did the boys devote such absorbed attention as to him. He preached frequently from the pulpits in the city and out of the city (i. e., Aintab). He furnished the *Avedaper* of Constantinople with well-informed and closely reasoned articles bearing upon religion. And all these agencies were supplemental to and crowned by personal endeavor to reach individual souls, with a view to bringing them within a knowing distance of God. Many alumni of the college and many professing Christians scattered throughout Cilicia will testify to having received the first vision of Christian truth from the personal touch of this man of science, to whom the deepest reality was God Himself, the most precious inheritance the Gospel of Christ, and the highest joy the labor of leading men to the Savior.

If Professor Levonian had died a year ago, we could not have recorded what we shall now add. The induction of a new régime in Turkey on July 24, 1908, opened a new chapter in the life-story of this man, by developing him into a factor in civic and national circles. Grasping at once the significance of the new situation, he threw himself body and soul into the cause of the constitutional government. He became an active member of the local Committee of Union and Progress, and used his utmost influence to facilitate the operation of the new government, and to bring into peaceful and loving coöperation the Turk and the Armenian, unto the redemption of a common Fatherland. The Turks learned to look up to him as a recognized leader. This certainly was a new application of religion, big with social and religious possibilities, which, unfortunately, he did not live to see realized. If within recent weeks the city of Aintab has escaped a fresh massacre, it has done so notwithstanding repeated suggestions emanating from headquarters, and because, among other forces, of the salutary influence imprinted on the Turkish mind of the city through the moderation, wisdom and justice exhibited by Professor Levonian and a colleague of his in the college. And today, we venture to think, his cruel death is no less deprecated, and his presence no less missed by the intelligent Moslem citizens than by the people of his own race and religion.

We have known Professor Levonian for many years and in many capacities and relations. We have admired the teacher, enjoyed the fellow-worker, served the parishioner, and loved the friend. Others

may think of him in other capacities; to us the man is the Christian. He may have had his faults, imperfections, inconsistencies; but undoubtedly he was a loyal and devoted follower of Christ, guided by His word, permeated with His Spirit, transformed by His love. There is no man within our circle of close friendship to whom we might more aptly apply the testimony of the Great Master to Nathanael of Galilee, "Behold, an Israelite indeed, in whom is no guile."

Such was the man we have known. And now that he is gone beyond our reach into the land where "the wicked cease from troubling and the weary are at rest," we can pay no better tribute to his memory than by consecrating ourselves afresh under the inspiration of his martyrdom, to the task of evangelizing the Turkish Empire in which he lived and worked as a conspicuous example of Christian devotion and service.

ALUMNI

Alumni are earnestly requested to inform the President of errors in the following list.

The star (*) denotes that an alumnus has taught school for a longer or shorter period after graduation.

The initials M. T. S. in parenthesis after a name denote a graduate of Marash Theological Seminary.

Martyred in Cilicia,

April, 1909

Sdepan Kouhannessian, '82.

Levon Soghoomegau, '89.

Nazaret Haghinian, '90.

Zakaria Bedrossian, '94.

Jurjis Shemmas, '99.

Nerses Kouyoumjian, '02.

Constantine Siyahian, '03.

Mardiros Dumanian, '06.

Thomas Sarkissian, '08.

LIST OF ALUMNI

Class of 1880

In Arts—6.

- Zenope A. Bezjian, Licen. en Droit.....Aintab
**Professor in Central Turkey College.*
- Sdepan Geuleuzian, M. D.....Deceased
Physician.
- Hovhannes JemelianAintab
**Merchant.*
- Nazaret Kurkjian, M. D.....Deceased
**Bureau of Immigration, New York City.*
- Hanne KhyrlopianAleppo
Merchant.
- Gregory Paul, M. D.....New York City
**Physician.*

In Medicine—1.

- ✓ Teologhos Azarian, M. D.....Constantinople
Physician.

Class of 1881

In Arts—5.

- Baghdasar Barsoumian, Ph. G.....Aintab
**Pharmacist.*
- Hagop C. Bulbulian, B. D.....Aintab
Pastor of First Protestant Church.
- Movses KrikorianDeceased
**Merchant.*
- Movses Levonian, M. D.....Aintab
Physician in Municipal Hospital.
- Habib K. Nazarian, M. D.....Aintab
Physician.

In Medicine—3.

- ✓ Asadour A. Altounyan, M. D.....Aleppo
**Physician.*
- ✓ Iskender Ishkhanian, M. D.....Aleppo
Assistant Municipal Physician.
- ✓ Sumpad Kaprielian, M. D.....412 West 23rd St., New York City
Physician.

Class of 1882

In Arts—8.

- ✓ Hovsep K. Bezjian, M. D. Aintab
First Assistant Physician, Azariah Smith Memorial Hospital.
- Krikor Choukourian Aintab
**Merchant.*
- Rev. Sdepan Hovhannessian, (M. T. S.) Kharne
**Pastor of Protestant Church.*
Killed in April, 1909.
- Penyamin Krikorian Deceased
**Civil Engineer.*
- Nerses Levonian (M. T. S.) Deceased
Preacher in Protestant Churches.
- Rev. Manoug Missirian (M. T. S.) Beytias
Pastor of Protestant Church.
- Kalouds Najarian, M. D. Marash
Physician.
- Rev. Manasseh G. Papazian, B. D., 149 East 31st St., New York City
**Pastor of Armenian Evangelical Church.*

In Medicine—3.

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- ✓ Hovhannes Bezjian, M. D. Beylan
Physician.
- ✓ Tovmas Daghljan, M. D. Amasia
Physician.
- ✓ Hagop Sarkissian, M. D. Deceased
Physician.

Class of 1883

In Arts—6.

- Rev. Bedros Krikorian (M. T. S.) Ourfa
**Superintendent of German Orphanage.*
- Johannes Jacob Manissadjian, M. A. Marsovan
**Professor in Anatolia College.*
- Levon Marashlian Deceased
**Teacher.*
- Soghomon Nigoghossian, D. D. S. Aintab
Dentist.
- Manouel Sarkissian, M. D. Deceased
Physician.
- Haigazoun K. Yakoubian, M. D. Cesarea
**Merchant.*

Class of 1884

In Arts—7.

- Michel Antaki Aintab
**Teacher in Central Turkey College.*

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- Rev. Hamparzoum Ashjian, B. D. Adana
**Pastor of Protestant Church.*
- Sarkis Hagopian, M. D. Biredjik
**Municipal Physician.*
- Vahan Kurkjian 49 Elmo St., Dorchester, Mass.
**Law Student, Boston University.*
- Kevork Khyrlopien, Ph. G. America (?)
Pharmacist.
- Nigoghos Kulujjian, M. D. Alexandria, Egypt
**Physician.*
- Elisha Roubian Marash
**Teacher in Marash Academy.*

In Medicine—1.

- ✓ Roupén Hekimian, M. D. Tokat
Physician.

Class of 1885

In Arts—5.

- Nishan Baghchejikian Cyprus (?)
**Teacher and Interpreter.*
- Aram Marashlian Deceased
Photographer.
- Hovhannes Papazian Deceased
**Theological Student.*
- Abraham G. Seklemian 1123 K. St., Fresno, Cal.
**Real Estate Dealer.*
- Rev. Stephen Prince, B. D. Campbell, N. Y.
**Pastor of M. E. Church.*

In Medicine—2.

- ✓ Habib K. Nazarian, M. D. (*See Arts, '81.*)
- ✓ Gregory Paul, M. D. (*See Arts, '80.*)

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Class of 1886

In Arts—13.

- Hagop Asadourian Cairo, Egypt
**Lawyer.*
- Apraham Attarian, Ph. G. Ourfa
Assistant in German Hospital.
- Deuros Bairamian, M. D. Cyprus
Physician.
- Stephen Camburn, M. D. America
Physician.
- Samouel Kendigian Smyrna
**Teacher.*

- Rev. Muggerdich Knajian, B. D. Cairo, Egypt
**Pastor.*
- Kevork Levonian Aintab
**Merchant.*
- Vartan Poladian, M. D. Marash
Physician.
- Rev. Aharon A. Shirajian (M. T. S.) Marash
**Pastor of Second Protestant Church.*
- Rev. Bedros A. Topalian (M. T. S.) Aintab
Pastor of Second Protestant Church.
- Rev. Stephen B. Jacobian, B. D. 34 South St., Troy, N. Y.
**Pastor of Armenian Presbyterian Church.*
- Karakin Yesaiyan (M. T. S.) Alexandria, Egypt
**Teacher.*
- Apraham K. Yoosuf, M. D. 10 Walnut St., Worcester, Mass.
**Physician.*

In Medicine—3.

- Hagop Asadourian, M. D. 1205 Garfield Ave., Pasadena, Cal.
Physician.
- ✓ Hovsep K. Bezjian, M. D. (*See Arts, '82.*)
- ✓ Haroutune A. Minassian, M. D.
208-211 Flynn Bldg., Des Moines, Ia.
Physician.

Class of 1887

In Arts—10.

- Armenag Arakelian Deceased
**Electrician and Inventor.*
- Movses Ashdjian Alexandretta
Commission Agent.
- Movses Bezjian, Ph. G. Aintab
Pharmacist, Azariah Smith Memorial Hospital.
- Margareos Dakessian Deceased
**Lawyer.*
- Armenag Markarian, M. D. Kutahieh
**Physician.*
- Yakoub Matossian, M. D. Deceased
Physician.
- Avedis Nakashian, M. D. Constantinople
Physician.
(*Address, 134 State St., Boston, Mass.*)
- Dikran Sahagian Alexandria, Egypt
Merchant.
- Mihran Selian Constantinople
Merchant.

Arshag Yakoubian Bardizag
*Teacher, Bithynia Boys' High School.

In Medicine—6.

- ✓ Deuros Bairamian, M. D. (See Arts, '86.) *cyprus*
- ✓ Nishan Baiyundurian, M. D. Sivas
Physician.
- ✓ Movses Levonian, M. D. (See Arts, '81.) *gentle*
- ✓ Vartan Poladian, M. D. (See Arts, '86.) *Marash*
- ✓ Mihran Seraidarian, M. D. Kirasoun
- ✓ Boghos Tahmissjian, M. D. Cesarea
Physician.

Class of 1888

In Arts—7.

- Ghazar Diradourian Deceased
*Teacher in Central Turkey College.
Killed in 1895.
- Nigoghos C. Iknayan, M. D. Charleston, Ill.
*Physician.
- Nazaret Harajian, D. D. S. Peru, Neb.
*Dentist.
- Avedis Selian, B. S. 50 Central St., Boston, Mass.
Commission Merchant.
- Levon Seyranian 414 Hoffman Ave., San Francisco, Cal.
*Electrician.
- Rev. Gregory Shirajian, B. D. Keene, N. H.
Pastor.
- Herand N. Tabibian N. Y. Life Bldg., Kansas City, Mo. (?)
Jeweler.

In Medicine—1.

- ✓ Kalousd Najarian, M. D. (See Arts, '82.)

Class of 1889

In Arts—10.

- Rev. Haig Adadourian, B. D. Orleans, Mass.
*Pastor of Congregational Church.
- Rev. Sarkis A. Apraham, B. D. Marlboro, Conn.
*Pastor of Congregational Church.
- Levon Ashjian (M. T. S.) Deceased
*Teacher.
Killed in 1895.
- Rev. Zador Baharian Constantinople
*Pastor of Seventh Day Adventist Congregation.

- Rev. Manoug Belian (M. T. S.) Harrisburg, Neb.
Pastor of M. E. Church.
- Rev. Enoch E. Chakurian, B. D. Guerneville, Cal.
**Pastor.*
- Armenag H. Haigazian (M. T. S.), Ph. D. Konia
**Director of Apostolic Institute.*
- Krikor Kurkyasharian (M. T. S.) Nevshehir
**Preacher in Protestant Church.*
- Levon Soghovmeyan (M. T. S.) Hadjin
Preacher in Second Protestant Church.
Killed in 1909.
- Melcon H. Tash, M. D.
 4261 Franklin St., Frankford, Philadelphia, Pa.
**Physician.*

Class of 1890

In Arts—11.

- Dikran Calson (M. T. S.), M. D. . . . 168 W. Walnut St., Chicago, Ill.
**Physician.*
- Rev. Garabed Haroutunian (M. T. S.) Oxford, England
**Pastor; Theological Student, Oxford University.*
(Address in care of Americans, Marash.)
- Rev. Nazaret Heghinian (M. T. S.) Marash
**Pastor of Third Protestant Church.*
Killed in April, 1909.
- Rev. Samuel Heghin (M. T. S.) Gann Valley, S. D.
**Pastor of Congregational Church.*
- Rev. Garabed Ketenjian (M. T. S.) Biredjik
**Pastor of Protestant Church.*
- Haroutune Hagop Khalfeyan, M. D. Aintab
**Physician.*
- Nishan K. Mangurian 84 Wilbraham Ave., Springfield, Mass.
**Carpenter.*
- Oksen Ourfaluyan Zagazig, Egypt
Physician's Assistant.
- Roupen Ourfaluyan, M. D. Zagazig, Egypt
Eye Specialist.
- Sarkis Samouelian Deceased
**Teacher.*
Killed in 1895.
- Armenag Topjian, M. D. Bebek, Constantinople
**Physician.*

Class of 1891

In Arts—11.

- Nishan Amiralian, M. D. Marash
Physician.

- Armenag Der Avedissian America (?)
 * ?
- Garabed Baboyan 2513 Virginia St., Berkeley, Cal.
 **Student in Engineering, University of California.*
- Nerses Baghdoyan (M. T. S.) Deceased
 **Teacher in Gregorian Schools, Aintab.*
- Yakoub Dasho Aleppo
 **Merchant.*
- Mardiros Diradourian 687 6th Ave., New York City
 **Merchant.*
- Nazaret Haroutunian Long Island, N. Y.
 **Draughtsman.*
- Sahag Jerejian Adana
 **Teacher.*
- Garabed Koundakjian Cesarea
 **Merchant.*
- Kevork Krikorian London, England
 **Employee of Ash & Son, Dental Supplies.*
- Hagop Shinorhokian Aintab
 **Merchant.*

Class of 1892

In Arts—11.

- Arshag Atamian Istanoz
 **Merchant.*
- Karnig Avakian Egypt
 ?
- Nishan S. Baliozian Aintab
 **Professor in Central Turkey College.*
- Joseph Balyozian 73 Washington St., New York City
 **Merchant.*
- Setrag G. Eghian, M. D. 1025 Garfield Blvd., Chicago, Ill.
 **Physician.*
- Garabed Geo. Heghinian, S. E., C. E.,
 407 Hamilton Ave., Brooklyn, N. Y.
 **Consulting Asphalt Expert.*
- Haigazoun Iskiyan 357 77th St., Bay Ridge, Brooklyn, N. Y.
 **Merchant.*
- Spiridon Marashlian
 Care of Iran Carpet Co., South Broadway, Los Angeles, Cal.
 **Merchant.*
- Hagop F. Mouradian 1607 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
 **Photographer.*
- Rev. Mibar Muncherian (M. T. S.) Everek
 **Pastor of Protestant Church.*
- Rev. Dikran Rajebian (M. T. S.) Marash (?)
 **Pastor of First Protestant Church.*

Class of 1893

In Arts—6.

- Haroutune V. Levonian, D. D. S., 708 N. Howard St., Baltimore, Md.
*Dentist.
- Haroutune V. Mouradian Larnaca, Cyprus
*Teacher, Reformed Presbyterian Schools.
- Mihran Nanejian Chicago, Ill.
*Clerk.
- Nishan Pashayan, M. D. America
Physician.
- Yesaiye Poladian, M. D. Kilis
Physician.
- Krikor Tashjian 15 Temple Place, Boston, Mass.
Oriental Rugs.

Class of 1894

In Arts—6.

- Rev. Zakaria Bedrossian (Harpoot Theol. Sem.) Garmouch
*Pastor of Protestant Church.
Killed in April, 1909.
- Manoung Bolsetzian Deceased
Merchant.
Killed in 1895.
- Minas S. Gregory, M. D. Foot of East 26th St., New York City
Head Physician at Bellevue Hospital; Alienist.
- Hovhannes Jorjorian, M. D. America
Physician.
- Nazaret Kechejian, M. D. Egypt
Physician.
- Sarkis Teurabian Deceased
*Teacher in Gregorian Schools, Aintab.

Class of 1895

In Arts—6.

- Nishan Der Bedrossian (M. T. S.) Cesarea
*Teacher and Preacher for "Avedisian" Gregorians.
- Yeghia Behesnilian Germany
*Teacher; Student.
- Khacher Elmassian Deceased
Artisan.
- Setrag Vazhabedian 144 Hancock St., Auburndale, Mass.
*Oriental Rug Repairer.
- Soghomon Vosgerichian Marash
*Teacher in Gregorian Schools.
- Krikor Yenikomshouyan Deceased
?
Killed in 1895.

Class of 1896

In Arts—16.

- Yeghia Aroyan, M. D. Ourfa
*Physician.
- Hovhannes Moushegh Hadidian, M. D. Ourfa
*Physician at German Hospital.
- Nazar Ipekjian, M. D. Aleppo
*Physician.
- Avedis Jebejian, M. D. Aleppo
*Physician.
- Hagop Kalemjian Marash
*Teacher in Gregorian Schools.
- Hovhannes Lipson, M. D. Philadelphia, Pa.
Employee of Manufacturing Pharmacist.
- Hmayag Lousararian, M. D. Deceased
Physician.
- Vahan Markarian, Ph. G. Egypt
Pharmacist.
- Isaiah Missirian Orange St., New Haven, Conn.
Merchant.
- Boghos Nersesian Marash
Farmer.
- Hagop Panossian America
Civil Engineer.
- Dikran Poladian Sis
*Teacher in Gregorian Schools.
- H. K. Sagherian 74 Central Ave., Everett, Mass.
Merchant. (?)
- Aram Torosian Yozghad
*Teacher in Protestant Schools.
- Ely Varzhabedian Deceased
Merchant
- Samouel Zhamgochian, M. D. Konia
*Physician; Teacher in Apostolic Institute.

Class of 1897

In Arts—12.

- Mardiros H. Ananikian, S. T. M. Hartford, Conn.
*Assistant Librarian, Hartford Theological Seminary.
- Parnag Atamian, M. D. 1475 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
Physician.
- Haroutune Babigian, M. D. Aleppo
Physician.

- Hagopjan G. Barsumian, M. D. 221 East King St., Lancaster, Pa.
Physician.
- Araham Berberian (M. T. S.) Marash
**Teacher in Marash Academy.*
- Yakoub Bezjian, M. D. Deceased
Physician.
- Luther Chorbajian, Ph. B. 716 Palmerston Ave., Toronto, Ont.
**Civil Engineer.*
- Yakoub Der Krikorian Aintab
**Librarian of Central Turkey College.*
- Jesse S. Matossian, M. A. Aintab
**Assistant Professor in Central Turkey College.*
- Hovhannes Shilhagopian Aintab
**Teacher in Gregorian Schools.*
- Yerouant Shishmanian, Ph. G. Yozghad
**Pharmacist.*
- Rev. Sdepan Tovmassian (M. T. S.) Aleppo
Pastor of Protestant Church.

Class of 1898

In Arts—10.

- Mourad Andonian America
** ?*
- Armenag Aroyan Cairo, Egypt
** ?*
- Garabed Babigian, M. D. Aleppo
Physician.
- Avedis Kazanjian Cairo, Egypt
Merchant.
- Haigazoun Khantemourian (Marsovan Theol. Sem.) Konia
**Teacher in Apostolic Institute.*
- Apkar Der Markarian, M. D. Cairo, Egypt
Physician.
- Rev. Marcus Parounagian, B. D. Farmland, Ind.
Pastor of M. E. Church.
- Sinan Rapayelian, M. D. Tokat
Physician.
- Vosgan Topalian, M. D. Diarbekir
Physician.
- Vartan Yeranian (M. T. S.) Deort Yol
**Preacher of Protestant Church.*

Class of 1899

In Arts—13.

- Barouyr Andonian Aleppo
**Teacher and Agent.*

Hovsep Basmajian <i>Merchant.</i>	Deceased
Serovpe Churukian, M. D. <i>Physician.</i>	Adana
Hagop Ghazarian <i>Merchant.</i>	Aintab
Rev. Vahan Guldalian <i>*Priest in Gregorian Church.</i>	Aintab
Rev. Apraham Haroutunian (M. T. S.) <i>*Pastor of Protestant Church.</i>	Zeitoun
Loutfy Levonian <i>*Assistant Professor in Central Turkey College.</i>	Aintab
Mihran Nazaretian <i>Merchant.</i>	Aintab
Senekerim Niziblian, M. D. <i>Physician</i>	Alexandretta
Yousif Niziblian <i>*Teacher in Gregorian Schools.</i>	Deceased
Rev. Jurjis Shemmas (M. T. S.) <i>Pastor of Syrian Protestant Church. Killed in April, 1909.</i>	Ourfa
Apraham Seraidarian <i>*Teacher in Gregorian Schools.</i>	Aintab
Toros Varbedian ?	Egypt

Class of 1900

In Arts—11.

Manasse Andonian <i>*Teacher in Protestant High School.</i>	Erzroum
Kevork Arslanian, M. D. <i>Physician.</i>	Aintab
Haroutune Beredjiklian <i>Merchant.</i>	Aintab
Yeghia Demirjian <i>*Teacher in Gregorian Schools.</i>	Aintab
Samouel Giragosian <i>*Oriental Rug Repairer.</i>	224 East 25th St., New York City
Hagop Haigazian <i>*Stocking Weaver.</i>	Aintab
Asadour Jinishian, B. Sc. <i>*Teacher.</i>	Constantinople
Garabed Missirian, M. D. <i>*Physician.</i>	Kilis
Garabed Moughamian <i>*Merchant.</i>	Aintab

- Hovhannes Der Nahabedian, M. D. Aleppo
**Physician.*
 Haroutune Zernikian Deceased
Merchant.

Class of 1901

In Arts—9.

- Nazaret Barsoumian 1522 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.
Rug Merchant.
 Dajad Dakessian Marash
**Merchant.*
 Isaiah Halladjian, M. D. Hathorne, Mass.
Physician; Interne in Danvers Insane Asylum.
 Haroutune Der Boghossian, M. D. Aleppo
Physician.
 Hovhannes Keshishian Karadaran
**Preacher of Protestant Church.*
 Garabed Hagop Khalfeyan, M. D. Aintab
**Assistant Physician in Azariah Smith Memorial Hospital.*
 Yakoub Mouradian 1607 Washington St., Boston, Mass.
**Student, Tufts Medical College.*
 Jorji Poladian America
** ?*
 Levon S. Sivaslian Yale P. O., New Haven, Conn.
**Student; Yale University.*

Class of 1902

In Arts—18.

- Hamparzoum Berberian Kilis
**Teacher in Gregorian Schools.*
 Constantine Constantian, Ph. B., 89 Fairmount Ave., Jersey City, N. J.
Oriental Rugs.
 Garabed K. Daghlian Aintab
**Instructor in Central Turkey College.*
 Nazaret Fustukjian Aintab
**Teacher in Gregorian Schools.*
 Nerses Guzelimian, Ph. G. Egypt
**Pharmacist.*
 Loutfy Haleblian, M. D. Malatia
Physician.
 Samouel Inglizian 37 Bromley Park, Jamaica Plain, Mass.
Student.
 Movses Kazanjian 3A Beacon St., Somerville, Mass.
**Student in Pharmacy, Tufts College.*
 Garabed H. Keshishian Aintab
**Teacher in Central Turkey College.*

Boghos Kouladjian	Ourfa
<i>Merchant.</i>	
Rev. Dikran H. Koundakjian (M. T. S.)	Kessab
<i>Pastor of Protestant Church.</i>	
Rev. Nerses Kouyoumjian (M. T. S.)	Husni Mansour
<i>Pastor of Protestant Church.</i>	
<i>Killed in April, 1909.</i>	
Samouel Krikorian	Deceased
<i>Pharmacist's Assistant.</i>	
Levon K. Levonian, M. A.	New York City
<i>*Student, Columbia University.</i>	
<i>(Address care of Syrian Protestant College, Beirut.)</i>	
Hovsep Melikian (M. T. S.)	Mezre
<i>*Teacher in German Schools.</i>	
Yakoub Missirian	Ourfa
<i>*Teacher in Protestant Schools.</i>	
Dikran Piranian	Sivas
<i>Merchant.</i>	
Hovhannes Sexsenian	Mersine
<i>Merchant.</i>	

Class of 1903

In Arts—16.

Ardashes Aivazian	Beirut
<i>*Student in Medicine, Syrian Protestant College.</i>	
Misag Aiyujian	Moonsoonjou
<i>*Preacher in Protestant Church.</i>	
Yousif Barsoumian	Aintab
<i>Merchant.</i>	
Hagop Beshlian, M. D.	Ourfa
<i>*Physician.</i>	
Haroutune Dikijian	Diarbekir
<i>*Teacher in Gregorian Schools.</i>	
Yenovk Hadidian (M. T. S.)	Aintab
<i>Evangelist.</i>	
Hovhannes B. Hassyrjian	Aintab
<i>Office Assistant, Central Turkey College.</i>	
Zeroun Hekimian, M. D.	Kessab (?)
<i>Physician.</i>	
Nerses Ishkhanian, Ph. G.	Aintab
<i>*Pharmacist.</i>	
Nejib H. Jebejian, Ph. B.	New Haven, Conn.
<i>*Graduate Student, Sheffield Scientific School.</i>	
Garabed Krasharian	Hadjin
<i>*Teacher in Hadjin High School.</i>	
Roupen Racoubian	Sivas
<i>*Teacher in Sivas Normal School.</i>	

Constantine Siyahian (M. T. S.)	Kars
<i>*Preacher in Protestant Church.</i>	
<i>Killed in April, 1909.</i>	
Vahram Tahmissjian	Cesarea
<i>*Teacher in Protestant Schools, and Preacher.</i>	
Vartan Topalian, M. D.	Alboustan (?)
<i>*Physician.</i>	
Hagop Tujjarian	Ourfa
<i>*Teacher in Gregorian Schools.</i>	

Class of 1904

In Arts—18.

Robert Arakelian	Deceased
<i>*Clerk.</i>	
Hagop Baiyundurian	Sivas
<i>*Teacher.</i>	
Hovagim Bakkalian	Aintab
<i>*Manager of Aintab Cottage Industries.</i>	
Roupen Beredjiklian	Paris, France
?	
Mihran Bezjian	Deceased
<i>*Office Assistant and Athletic Director, Central Turkey College.</i>	
Krikor Der Boghossian	Marash
<i>*Student in Marash Theological Seminary.</i>	
Arshag Chorbajian	Marash
<i>*Merchant. (?)</i>	
Kevork Demirjian, Ph. G.	Aintab
<i>Pharmacist.</i>	
Yerouant Elmajian	Marash
<i>*Teacher in Marash Academy.</i>	
Khacher Guzelimian	Cairo, Egypt
<i>Merchant.</i>	
Levon T. Levonian	Aintab
<i>Merchant.</i>	
Hovsep Mahdessian, M. D.	Aintab (?)
<i>Physician.</i>	
Apraham Najarian	Deceased
<i>*Teacher.</i>	
Hagop Najarian (M. T. S.)	Alexandretta
<i>*Preacher in Protestant Church, and Teacher.</i>	
Arshag Roumian	Mezre
<i>*Teacher in German Schools.</i>	
Habib Tejirian	Beirut
<i>*Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.</i>	
Movses Terzian	Beirut
<i>*Student in Pharmacy, Syrian Protestant College.</i>	

Yakoub Touzjian Bitlis
*Teacher in Protestant Schools.

Class of 1905

In Arts—10.

Loutfy H. Babikian, Ph. B. Elkton, Colo.
Mining Engineer.
(Address care of Central Turkey College, Aintab.)
Hovhannes Eskijian (M. T. S.) Aekizolook (Kessab)
Preacher of Protestant Church.
Levon Guluzian Constantinople
* ?
Dikran Ilvanian Aintab
**Photographer.*
Hagop Djessourian Beirut
**Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.*
Apraham Kassarjian (M. T. S.) Near Marash
Preacher of Protestant Church.
Hmayag S. Kharajjian Aintab
**Teacher in Protestant Schools.*
Samouel Muggerdichian Kessab
**Merchant.*
Leon A. Swajian Hathorne, Mass.
**Attendant, Danvers Insane Asylum.*
(Address care of Yale P. O., New Haven, Conn.)
Garabed Stambollian (M. T. S.) Yoghoun Olook
Preacher of Protestant Church.

Class of 1906

In Arts—14.

Bedros Apelian 2321 Iowa St., Cedar Falls, Ia.
**Student, Iowa State Normal College.*
Misag Babigian Beirut
**Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.*
Louder Chamichjian Beirut
Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.
Diradour Dikijian Hartford, Conn.
Student, Hartford Theological Seminary.
Mardiros Dumanian Adana
**Merchant.*
Killed in April, 1909.
Giragos Hagopian Cesarea
**Teacher in Protestant Schools.*
Sdepan Keshishian Beirut
**Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.*

Kevork Kouyoumjian	Aintab
<i>*Teacher in Protestant Schools.</i>	
Mihran K. Levonian	Beirut
<i>*Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.</i>	
Armenag Maksoudian	Aintab
<i>*Teacher in Gregorian Schools.</i>	
Nishan Naregian	Gurun
<i>*Teacher in Protestant Schools.</i>	
Vartan Piranian	Gurun
<i>*Teacher in Gregorian Schools.</i>	
Nishan Sa'atjian	Marash
<i>Merchant.</i>	
Mosves Torian	Marash
<i>*Teacher in Marash Academy.</i>	

Class of 1907

In Arts—17.

Moses Babikian	Beirut
<i>Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.</i>	
Nishan Bakkalian	Diarbekir
<i>Medical Assistant in American Hospital.</i>	
Sarkis Balabanian	Aintab
<i>*Teacher in Protestant Schools.</i>	
Kevork Bostanian	Aintab
<i>*Assistant in Dispensary.</i>	
Samouel Boulghourjian	Beirut
<i>Student, Syrian Protestant College.</i>	
Kevork Cholakian	Alexandretta
<i>Merchant.</i>	
Sdepan Chorbajian	Beirut
<i>Student in Pharmacy, Syrian Protestant College.</i>	
Yousif Daiyan	Aintab
<i>*Teacher in Protestant Schools.</i>	
Arshag Hairenian	Geneva, Switzerland
<i>*Medical Student, University of Geneva.</i>	
Avedis Inejikian	Kessab
<i>*Teacher in Protestant Schools.</i>	
Arsen Koulaksuzian	Cesarea
<i>*Teacher in "Avedissian" Gregorian Schools.</i>	
Haroutune Takhtajian	Aintab
<i>*Teacher in Gregorian Schools.</i>	
Boghos S. Terzian	Beirut
<i>Student in Pharmacy, Syrian Protestant College.</i>	
Mardiros Terzian	Marash
<i>*Teacher in Marash Academy.</i>	

Hovhannes Torian	Marash
<i>*Teacher in Gregorian Schools.</i>		
Yousif Vartanian	Beirut
<i>Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.</i>		
Yakoub Vasoyan	Aintab
<i>*Teacher in Protestant Schools.</i>		

Class of 1908

In Arts—16.

Soghomon Akkelian254 Orchard St., New Haven, Conn.	
<i>Student, Yale Divinity School.</i>		
Nejib Babigian	Beirut
<i>Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.</i>		
Yakoub Demirjian1522 Sherman Ave., Evanston, Ill.	
<i>Employee of Barsumian & Co., Oriental Rugs.</i>		
Garabed S. Ghazarian	Aintab
<i>*Teacher in Protestant Schools.</i>		
Nevdon Haroutunian	Aintab
<i>*Teacher in Central Turkey College.</i>		
Samouel Hovhannessian	Aleppo
<i>*Teacher in Protestant Schools.</i>		
Nouri Ishkhanian	Beirut
<i>Medical Student, Syrian Protestant College.</i>		
Dikran Kassabian	Ourfa
<i>*Teacher in Protestant Schools.</i>		
Haroutune Keshishian	Cesarea
<i>*Teacher. (?)</i>		
Sarkis Keshishian	Marash
<i>*Teacher. (?)</i>		
Krikor Mahserejian	Marash
<i>Student in Marash Theological Seminary.</i>		
Louder Mardirossian	Aintab
<i>Clerk.</i>		
Hovsep Missirian	Kilis
<i>*Teacher.</i>		
Haroutune Nalbandian	Diarbekir
<i>*Teacher in Gregorian Schools.</i>		
Levon Roubian	Aintab
<i>*Teacher in Central Turkey College.</i>		
Tovmas Sarkissian	Hassan Beyli
<i>*Teacher in Protestant Schools.</i>		
<i>Killed in April, 1909.</i>		

Class of 1909

In Arts—14.

Setrag Alajajian	Aintab
Coffing Arslanian	Aintab

Kevork Ekmekjian	Aintab
Sumpad Jemelian	Aintab
Mihran Kassarjian	Marash
Hamid Keshishian	Marash
Hagop Kouyoumjian	Husni Mansour
Missag Krikorian	Diarbekir
Mihran T. Levonian	Aintab
Vahram Leylekian	Aintab
Garabed Missirian	Beytias
Mardiros Der Muggerdichian	Marash
Yakoub Nazarian	Aintab
Krikor Sarrafian	Aintab

SUMMARIES

I. Diplomas Granted

Academic Diplomas, 1880-1909	322
Medical Diplomas, 1880-1888	20
	342
Total	342

II. Vital Statistics of Alumni

Academic Graduates, 1880-1908	308
Deceased	30
	278
Living	278
Medical Graduates, 1880-1888	20
Deceased	1
	19
Living	19

III. Residences of Living Alumni

ACADEMIC GRADUATES.

In Turkey	187
In Egypt	16
In Cyprus	3
	206
In Turkey and adjoining countries	206
In America	67
In Europe	3
In England	2
	72
In America, Europe and England	72
Total	278

MEDICAL GRADUATES.

In Turkey	14	
In Cyprus	1	
	—	
In Turkey and Cyprus	15	
In America	4	
	—	
Total	19	

IV. Occupations of Academic Alumni

Education—		
Teachers	75	
Librarians	2	
College office-assistants	2	
Students in education	2	
	—	82
Medicine—		
Physicians	57	
Students in medicine	15	
Physician's assistants	2	
Attendant in asylum	1	
	—	75
Business		52
Ministry—		
Protestant pastors and preachers	41	
Gregorian priest	1	
Orphanage superintendent	1	
Students in theology	5	
	—	48
Pharmacy—		
Pharmacists	9	
Students in pharmacy	3	
Pharmacist's assistants	2	
	—	14
Technology—		
Civil engineers	3	
Electricians	2	
Asphalt expert	1	
Mining engineer	1	
Draughtsman	1	
Students in civil engineering	2	10
Trades		6
		—
		287

	Brought forward.....	287
Law—		
Lawyers	2	
Student in law	1	
	———	3
Dentistry		3
Photography		3
Further academic study		2
Farming		1
Unknown		9
		———
Total		308

V. Other Summaries

Of a total of 308 academic graduates, 192 taught school after graduation, while of the remaining number 58 went directly from college to further preparatory courses, chiefly in theology and medicine.

Of the 251 members of the first twenty-five academic graduating classes, 122 have taken further courses of study, leading to a diploma, in other institutions, after graduation.

Of every *twelve* academic graduates of the college, roughly speaking, *two* have given themselves to religious work, *three* have gone into intellectual pursuits, chiefly teaching, *three* likewise have devoted themselves, in business or otherwise, to the development of material conditions, and *four* have undertaken the alleviation of men's physical sufferings.

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