COURSE GIVES A
FIRM FOUNDATION
Training in Fine Office Very
Valuable And Gives Good
Reputation

By PROF. F. W. CHANDLER.

The first efforts to become acquainted with the routine of his professional line
may lead the graduate in architecture to some doubt as to the elements
of the practice which were not made part of the school's curriculum, and
he will wish perhaps that some of his
summer vacations had been spent in
deriving any part of this early im-
experience through acquaintance with
the chartered office. But it is late in
the day, and the time has come
to prove himself possessor of the strongest
qualifications in the making of an ar-
ditect—knowledge and common sense. He
will soon learn the impossibility of any
school giving him practical experience
other than of the most general sort, and
later will see what a waste of time it
would have been to attempt in parallel
a course which is being taken in the office,
and which needs the addition of practical
demands to get the full life into it.

If he is fortunate enough to have the
time of the graduation event he will appreciate at once its value, from
the importance his employer places upon it, a value which the young draughts-
man will feel in the second power it has given him to deal with big things,
and to look even at small things in a big way. He will lead to his being as-
associated with schemes to take an im-
p ortant part in competitions. This

THREE.

SOCIETY A SUCCESS

Has Maintained Position Of
Usefulness

On the 20th of October, 1888, a few
students of the Department of Architec-
ture met in Room 21, Rogers, which
then the only building belonging to the
Institute, for the purpose of forming a
Sketch club. This soon developed under
the name of the Architectural Society,
and to the kind influence of its mem-
bers in all matters pertaining to archi-
tecture. A proposition to start an
architectural paper "to contain cuts of
first-mention drawings" in the Insti-
tute, resulted in the Technol-
y Architectural Review which remain-


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