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COLLEGE NOTES.

There is a strong movement among
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and Dixon's line to federate and
form a Federated Southern Club.
The organization intends to work
for Harvard throughout the South,
augmenting her prestige and bring-
ing students to her doors.

A suggestion comes from the
Brown Club of the Connecticut Val-
ley that a federation of local college
clubs be effected throughout the
country. The importance of band-
ing together men of college training
and thus creating a powerful influ-
ence in national, state, and local
politics as well as in civic and social
life is the purpose of the federation
suggested. The plan has the sup-

port of President Faunce of Brown
and many prominent alumni of
Brown.

Every teacher on the Faculty of
Arts and Sciences at Harvard, from
professors to instructors, will feel
the influence of the new teaching
fund in the form of increased sala-
ries. The total cost of these in-
creases will amount to about \$60,000
during the present college year.
The apportionment of the new fund
contemplates pensions, but as only
ten out of the one hundred and fifty
on the Faculty are over sixty years
the share allotted for this purpose
will be small for many years.

Theatre Attractions

PARK.—Robert Edeson in "Strongheart."
HOLLIS.—W. H. Crane—The American Lord.
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