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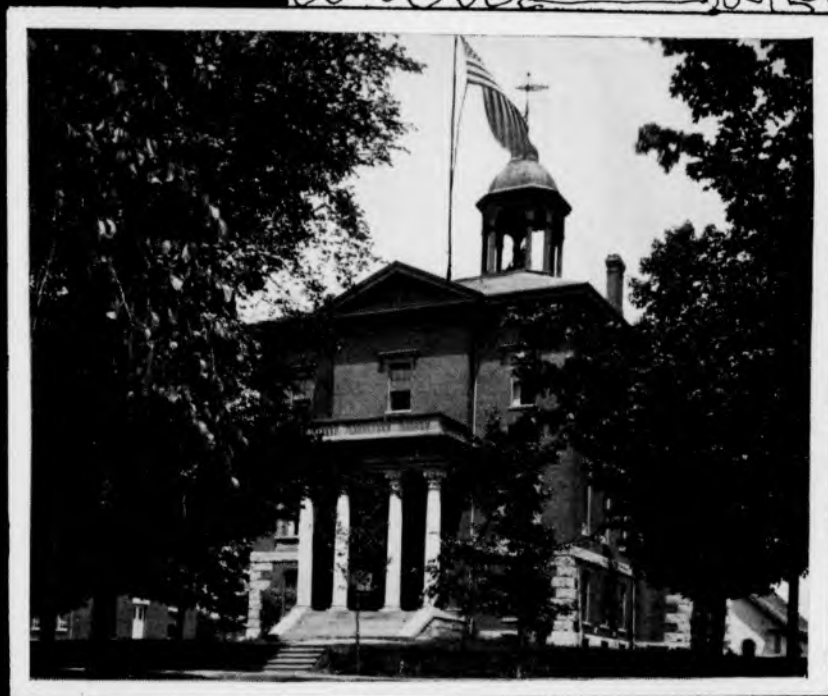
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The Bates
Student.



September

C.L. Jordan. '03

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THE
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Literary.

A SONNET.

Before me shines a face, whose tender eyes
 Beam with a light that sweetens all my hours,—
 A light grown sweeter,—as when summer flowers
 Unfold, and turn their hearts up to the skies.
 I see it now,—the light that in them lies,
 And deem it better far than princely dowers
 Of wealth, or beauty; here are powers
 To do and dare,—with love that never dies.
 It speaks to me,—this face of wondrous grace
 That lives within my soul as can no other,
 And every feature of it I can trace,
 While tender, loving thoughts around it hover
 That neither time nor distance can erase.
 This image in my heart? It is my mother!

ADDRESS TO THE SONS OF LIBERTY.

YE sons of an august, powerful, and united nation. An all-wise and incomprehensible power has breathed into your souls the spirit of eternal life, has consigned you for a period to earth, and in the guise of man, has planted you upon American soil.

The morning of your earthly life has dawned in peaceful and unspeakable grandeur. Its rising sun kisses a clear sky and smiles upon a verdant land. The flowers exhale for you their mystic perfume, a gentle breeze cools the burning ardor of your youth and bears to your ears the sweet strains of an opening chorus from nature's symphony. Verily, such a morning gladdens the heart and fills the soul with veneration, love, and life.

'Tis well that your faces beam with joy; 'tis good that your hearts beat strong with hope; 'tis right that you look ever to the grand and wondrous to "be." Yet now I would that you turn from the imagery of the unborn future, to look with me, for a moment, through the vista of American history at our turbulent yet venerated past. And this not without purpose. As we look may we gather from the past that spirit of fortitude which shall actuate us to the preservation of our nation and the welfare of mankind.

As the light of civilization breaks upon this western continent, what is it that first meets our gaze? A little craft breasts

the storms of sea to bear from persecuting land a handful of human souls and set them on a cold and foreign shore. The craft? The Mayflower. The wanderers? The Pilgrims. Your ancestors. Mine.

How genuine their worth. How noble their purpose. How glorious their achievements, yet unrivaled. Truly, so long as time endures, so long shall the Pilgrims symbolize the birth of Liberty; so long shall their spirit live to evoke the love and gratitude of mankind.

The scene changes. Their simple homes are reared only to receive unwelcome guests. Cold, hunger, sickness, death. Each in turn has hovered by a Pilgrim's hearth to mark and bear away its victim. Yet those who live never fail in courage, never want in hope, never cease to love and praise their Maker.

But now there comes the Revolution, a bitter yet a glorious struggle, one which mercilessly tries the courage of human hearts; which takes from home the father and son, to leave in their places insatiable gods of Grief and Death.

Yet when the battle's thunder dies away and the light of peace breaks through the clouds of war, wounds of sorrow are healed with tears of joy.

The hostile army yields, the cry of freedom rends the sky and there lies before our eyes a new-born nation, our own America.

But this new life was to be tested. It had but taken its early steps when it stood upon the verge of a dark abyss where Slavery dwelt and was ever undermining the foundation of American union. Secession comes and with it the call to arms. Again the God of battle reigns, again a human sacrifice is demanded and is offered up, and again the land is blessed by the returning angel of Peace.

The Union had been preserved; all became citizens equal before the law, and what were once enslaved, weak, and dis-severed colonies stood a free, powerful and united nation.

To-day this Union, with its freedom and precious privileges of citizenship evolved as they were midst sacrifice, suffering, and strife, God entrusts to you, his favored and selected children. 'Twas for past generations to found and organize. 'Tis ours to perfect and perpetuate. 'Tis ours to prove that a government founded on the principle of individual liberty, breeds in each citizen a natural interest and a national love that is corrupted not, blighted not, but which is true and unailing to the end.

The accomplishment of our purpose depends upon the indi-

vidual conception of American citizenship, its value, its privileges, and its responsibilities.

Do we realize that every American boy at the age of twenty-one becomes possessed of an inheritance whose worth is inestimable? Do we esteem it an honor to be an American citizen? And have we each dedicated ourselves to those national duties which our station prescribes?

The great danger which threatens the nation to-day is that from a feeling of indifference with which we inherit our freedom, there comes a failure to appreciate the true meaning of citizenship.

God grant that each citizen may come to know the full value of his inheritance; may learn to be a greater lover of freedom, may live to be a better American.

God grant that the award of justice and the attainment of civic virtue cease not to be objects of national hope and pride.

And when for us earth's sun has set and shades of evening fall to bring that sleep whose spell is broken only by the dawn of the eternal morning, then, oh then may we merit to be welcomed by the American brotherhood beyond, commended from on high and transplanted to the realms of eternal peace.

Beloved country, home of the oppressed,
 With bounteous heritage of Nature blest,
 With soil enriched by blood of fathers, freely given,
 That we on earth might own prime attribute of Heaven,
 While life shall come and life shall go,
 While sun and stars cease not to glow,
 To man let this a precept be,
 Do, live, and die for Liberty.

—C. L. B., '03.

AN EPISODE IN A GIRLS' DORMITORY.

THE place was Fraser Hall, the time Sunday afternoon. To make matters worse it was raining, and a rainy Sunday afternoon in Fraser Hall was about as dismal an affair as one could well imagine. Fine days the girls could turn their backs on the rooms where quietness must reign supreme, and corridors where solemn-faced instructors paced, to see that no superfluous conversation was being carried on, and seek the open air. Here, at least, they could talk, or read aloud, without any imminent peril threatening. But for a wet Sunday there was no antidote, till Fate threw the Silly Six into the cellar.

The Silly Six were well named, everyone said, for because a thing was foolish was no vital objection to it in their estimation, provided it gave promise of some fun, for fun just then was the goal ever before them. This does not sound especially creditable, but the fact was that though each of the Six was putting the very best work she was capable of into her daily courses, the hours spent over her books, supplemented by the ultra-particular rules under which she was obliged to live, proved an atmosphere most conducive to the fostering of mischief in her restless, energetic head.

This afternoon the Six had congregated,—drawn like needles to a magnet,—in one of the large windows of the dining-hall, where their idol and leader, Alice Clark, had taken her position after dinner. Moodily they stared out the window, till some one broke the stillness with: "I don't see why it can't be fine; if it was we'd go out on the campus, and Alice would read 'David Harum' to us." The suggestion called forth a universal groan, for Alice was a natural elocutionist, and her favorite role the backwoods farmer-philosopher.

They might have gone to one of their rooms, or to the reception-hall, or reading alcove, or even stayed where they were, it would seem, but it was Sunday, and no unnecessary conversation was carried on in Fraser Hall Sunday afternoon. And so they stood for a moment more watching the rain falling, and thinking discontentedly of the hardness of their fate.

All at once Bertha looked up, "I'll tell you—let's go down stairs!"

"*Down stairs?*" Looks of horror and amazement were on every face, but for an instant only; the Silly Six were not easily shocked, and in a minute horror gave place to interest, and amazement to amusement.

"Well, let us," said Alice, so it was decided, and presently the dining-hall was empty.

Fraser Hall was the largest dormitory on the campus, and almost an ideal building for the housing of one hundred girls, that is, as ideal as girls' dormitories are likely to be. It spreads out over a generous area, sending its wings here and there in all directions. The huge cellar which ran the entire length and breadth of the building, was divided into rooms innumerable which were used for all sorts of domestic services.

Ten minutes after the "Quiet Hour" bell had rung, a door in the second corridor opened, and Bertha slipped out. Quickly she

glanced around. No one was visible. Silently she slipped down the stairs as only a girl facing the possibility of Faculty scrutiny can. On the first floor she halted, drew a deep breath, and, safe so far, opened the basement door and took a final plunge down the cellar stairs.

Alice and Jessie were already there, and just about the time Bertha arrived by the front entrance, Katherine, Gretchen, and Frances appeared by side doors. The Six looked at each other and began to giggle. "Now where," said practical Bertha, and thereupon a search was instituted for a room in which they could settle for their hard-earned reading. One after another was tried, but some were locked, and others, full of barrels and boxes, presented everything but an inviting prospect. Meantime Katherine had been exploring on her own account, and presently called, "Look, girls," at the same time throwing open a door,—it was the furnace room. For an instant they stood undecided, but a comforting warmth pervaded the place and instinctively they stepped inside.

The furnace room at Fraser was like the usual furnace room: ashes mantled everything, and coal dust hung in somber folds from the walls. There was no sign of a chair, but the coals glowed behind the front grate, and the girls crowded around it. It did not take them long to decide that this was "good enough" for them; then began the search for seats.

A motley collection it was, five minutes later, for Katherine had mounted an empty flour barrel, Jessie and Bertha occupied a plank, dragged in with infinite difficulty, Frances and Gretchen exulted in an old wheelbarrow, but Alice's throne surpassed all. From some hidden corner Bertha had extracted an old barber's chair, battered and rickety enough, but still rejoicing in the possession of a head-rest and one arm. In this Alice was seated, and for an hour David Harum's jocular face and genial voice held every girl in thrall.

But Mary Allen had appeared on the scene and interest was waning. Katherine had gone off foraging, and just returned, producing from the front of her shirt-waist a dozen cookies, procured from parts and by means unknown. The girls were hungry and the cookies were good, so the book rested a moment, and Gretchen got up to stretch. Somehow she happened to step up behind the chair where Alice lay, her head resting luxuriously on the red creton head-rest, when suddenly a picture of the well-remembered dentist-chair at home took possession of her. Then

she spoke, her voice as threateningly comforting as ever dentist's was,—“Now just let me *look* at the tooth a minute,—just to see where it is, you know.” The hint was not lost; every girl took the cue immediately. Without an instant's delay Alice began writhing in her chair, both hands pressed against her left cheek, while from her distorted features came howls and shrieks that would have done justice to any dentist's patient ever known.

From the mother's position at the side of the chair Bertha divided her attention between persuading its occupant she was “Mamma's little lady,” and assuring the dentist that “she'll be all right in a minute, sir,” while Katherine and Frances were vainly endeavoring to confine the flying feet.

The commanding tones of the dentist pervaded the room, the pleading voice of the mother filling and overlapping every pause, and above all the roars of the squirming patient rent the air, when something attracted the assistant's attention to the door. Then all looked. It was open. Before it stood Miss Hill, Principal of the Seminary; Miss Rivers, “Head” of Fraser Hall, and behind them, gaping in undisguised amazement, Jake, the fireman.

Miss Rivers spoke, and never had she a more attentive audience.

“Young ladies,” she was saying, “it is just possible that after such an unusually trying and wearing strain, you might like to rest quietly awhile. I will not require you to leave your rooms till my office hour to-morrow.”

Notwithstanding numerous prognostications to the contrary, the girls *were* graduated the next June, but the “Dentist Act” remains one of the most notable chapters in the Chronicles of the Silly Six.

—G. H., '04.

IF ONLY.

If the roses only grew without thorns,
 If the daisy could shed her bugs,
 If the soft-eyed Jersey had no horns,
 If our shoe-lace would stand our tugs!

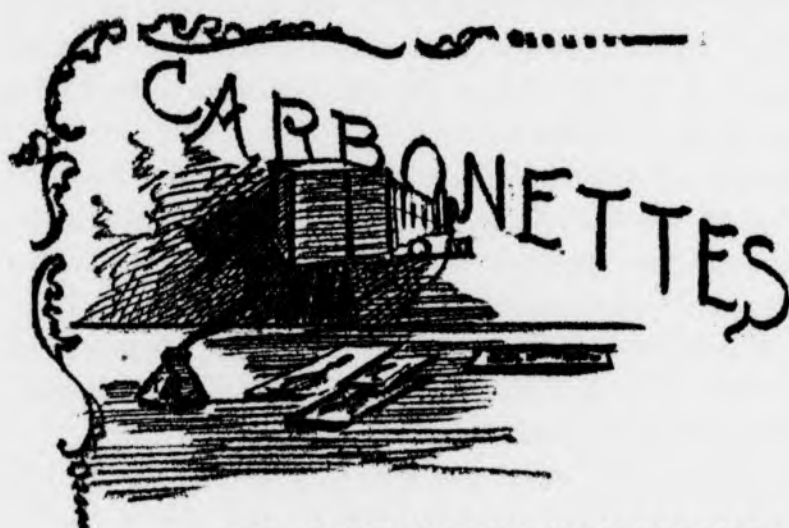
If summer days were ne'er spoiled by showers,
 If the winter was always bright,
 If no creepers infested our cosy bowers,
 If we always chose the right!

If the tempest ne'er surged o'er the old grey sea,
 If our sailing was always calm,
 If no care or trouble e'er came to me,
 If cash always lay in my palm!

If men were always brave and true,
 If women were always sweet,
 If we always did the best we knew,
 If the tares could be kept from the wheat!

Oh, what a world we would live in now,
 How smooth our lives would be,
 What milk-sop ninnies, you'll allow,
 We'd turn out,—you and me!

—'05.



THE RESIGNATION OF MISS JANE.

[Imitation of Mary Wilkins.]

"Dear kitty. Come into my lap, kitty. Oh, I'm so lonesome. How could God have taken her from me? Oh, kitty, I can't stand it. I must see her."

The yellow coon cat looked up with a sympathetic smile at Miss Jane who was so lonely to-night. The day had been hot and close. The sun was setting with a red glare, and as Miss Jane sat out underneath the big elm tree, watching the dark clouds turn to purple, she seemed so alone that even Violet, the yellow cat, failed to comfort her.

"God didn't need her, Violet. There are lots of angels up in Heaven to keep Him company, and not a soul in the world to care for me. Oh, Kitty, am I getting wicked? To think of being angry with God, and kitty, for a whole year, now, I haven't prayed. What would Sarah say?"

Miss Jane looked at the great white house behind her, and slowly rose. She walked up the walk gently and carefully, so as not to kill any of the ants. Her shoulders were bent a little, and she moved with a feeble, listless air. Her eyes looked out with a hungry, pathetic look that was pitiful to see. The neighbors said

Miss Jane was failing. Some said she would go just the way Sarey did, old-fashioned consumption. Others said her heart was broken and she was pining away. Miss Jane had always been so gentle and sweet that the neighbors were surprised not to find her more resigned to her sister's death. When they remonstrated with her for not going to church, she shut her lips tightly, and looked so strange that the neighbors went away puzzled. Just one year ago to-night Jane had laid away her only sister, Sarah. They had always been all in all to each other, mingling little with the neighbors who did not understand their sensitive and delicate temperaments.

As Miss Jane entered the door and stepped into the great, lonely living-room, her heart sank.

"Sarah," she moaned as she sank into the rocking-chair. She sobbed and sobbed as she sat in the dark room, with Sarah's empty chair in the other window. At last she grew quiet, and when she looked up the moon was shining brightly through the opposite window. Its rays fell on Sarey's chair. Could it be? Surely, the chair was rocking back and forth with Sarah's slow and gentle motion.

A peaceful smile stole over Miss Jane's little delicate face. She commenced to rock, too, the way she used to. She understood it, now. God was good. He had sent her Sarah's spirit to comfort her who was so lonely. Sarah used to say that when people died their spirits visited their folks. Jane had given up watching for Sarah, but now as she felt her presence in the rocking-chair, she was content. She was so happy that she just rocked and rocked in time with Sarah and it was so calm and peaceful and lovely. Every night Sarah came and sat in the moonlit window, rocking. Jane sat rocking, too, and her heart was at peace. Sunday she went to church, and as the neighbors heard her gentle, timid voice praising God, they said, "Miss Jane's resigned at last."

—A. S., '05.

Alumni Round-Table.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'68.—O. C. Wendall, Professor Astronomy, Harvard, has recently made a brief visit to Lewiston.

'68.—President G. C. Chase recently visited his daughter, Mrs. Carl Milliken, at her home in Island Falls.

'70.—W. E. C. Rich, master of one of the Boston schools, has a daughter in 1906.

'70.—L. M. Webb, Esq., Rockland, is in the hospital recovering from a critical illness with appendicitis.

'71.—J. M. Libby, Esq., of Mechanic Falls, has been elected a member of the next House of Representatives.

'72.—Prof. J. S. Brown of Doane College, Neb., was one of the most interesting and effective speakers at the last commencement dinner.

'72.—J. H. Baker, president of Colorado University, has added to his publications a Baccalaureate Address based on the character of Phillips Brooks. Mr. Brooks spent the last season in Europe.

'73.—N. W. Harris, ex-Mayor of Auburn and Senator-elect to the next Maine Legislature, died at his home in Auburn, Me., September 16th.

'74.—R. W. Rogers, Judge of the Municipal Court, Belfast, Me., has a daughter engaged in advanced work at Radcliffe.

'74.—The late Rev. Thomas Spooner is represented at Bates by a son in 1905 and a daughter in 1906.

'75.—Dr. J. R. Brackett, head of the Department of English in Colorado University, gave an eloquent and witty address at the Bates Commencement dinner.

'75.—L. M. Palmer, M.D., of Framingham, Mass., presided at the recent reunion of the alumni of Litchfield Academy.

'76.—I. C. Phillips, Superintendent of Lewiston Schools, has a daughter in Bates, 1904, and a son in 1906.

'77.—Henry W. Oakes, Esq., Auburn, Me., has been elected to the next House of Representatives.

'77.—There is a movement on foot by the graduates of Lisbon Falls High School and Lee Academy, to purchase a monument in memory of the late L. H. Moulton. Mr. Moulton was for many years principal of Lee Academy, and at the time of his death was engaged in active service as principal of Lisbon Falls High School.

'80.—F. L. Hayes, pastor of the Congregational Church in Topeka, Kansas, received in June last the degree of D.D., both from his *Alma Mater* and from Washburn College.

'82.—I. M. Norcross of the Eliot School of Boston, has been placed in charge of a new evening school for kindergarten work in Boston.

'84.—Mrs. Ella Knowles Haskell gave an address at Butte, Montana, two weeks ago before the State Board of Trade, upon the treasures of Montana.

'85.—J. M. Nichols is principal of the High School, Deering, Me.

'87.—A. S. Littlefield, Esq., of Rockland, is member-elect to the next Maine House of Representatives.

'87.—E. C. Hayes has been elected Professor of Sociology and Economics in Miami University, Miami, O.

'87.—U. G. Wheeler has been elected Superintendent of Schools at Everett, Mass.

'88.—George W. Snow, formerly principal of Guilford High School, is now principal of the new High School at Millinocket, a fine modern building containing about 600 students.

'88.—Norris Adams is principal of the Jordan High School, Lewiston, Me.

'88.—F. S. Hamlet, M.D., formerly of Gardiner, is now engaged in medical work at Gorham, Me.

'89.—G. H. Libby, principal of the High School at Manchester, N. H., has two graduates of 1902 in Bates, 1906.

'90.—Eli Edgecomb is principal of Derby Academy, Derby, Vt.

'91.—Miss M. E. Merrill is a regular contributor to the story department of the *Springfield Republican*.

'92.—E. E. Osgood has entered the Episcopal Theological School, Alexandria, Va. Mr. Osgood has an infant daughter.

'92.—A. D. Shepherd is principal of Pike Seminary, Pike, N. Y.

'93.—L. A. Ross is principal of the high school at Saugus, Mass.

'93.—E. W. Small is principal of the high school at Leominster, Mass.

'95.—Miss D. E. Roberts is assistant in the high school at Dover, N. H.

'96.—J. E. Roberts has entered the service of a publishing house in Chicago.

'96.—G. W. Thomas, Esq., is convalescent after a severe illness with typhoid fever, and will shortly return to his law practice at 100 Broadway, New York.

'97.—H. P. Parker is principal of Leavitt Institute, Turner, Me.

'98.—O. H. Toothaker, who for the past three years has been principal of the high school in Antrim, N. H., has resigned to enter upon newspaper work. He has recently purchased the *Berlin* (N. H.) *Reporter* of which he is now editor and proprietor.

'98.—Albert W. True and Mabel S. Garcelon were married in August last. Mr. True is principal of the high school, Oxford, Me.

'98.—W. S. Parsons is night editor of the *Lewiston Sun*.

'98.—A. A. Knowlton has been elected to a fellowship in the Department of Physics, Northwestern University.

'98.—Miss Emma Skillings was married to Principal Briggs of Corinna Academy in August last.

'98.—Miss A. M. Tasker has been elected teacher of Greek for the high school, New Bedford, Mass.

'99.—E. L. Palmer, Superintendent of Schools at Bowdoinham, was married on June 30, 1902, to Miss Annie J. Butterfield, also of '99.

'99.—Miss M. S. Coan received the degree of A.M. on her completion in June of a year's graduate work in Columbia University, and has been elected critic teacher for high school work in the Normal School, Brockport, N. Y.

'99.—A. C. Hutchinson is instructor in the preparatory department of Cornell University, Ithaca, N. Y.

'99.—Miss Donnocker was married, August 23d, to Mr. E. Rockwood Berry of Warren, Penn.

'99.—Alton G. Wheeler is Superintendent of Schools at Paris, Me.

'99.—G. A. Hutchins has resigned his position in the Census Bureau, Washington, and has begun the study of law in the office of W. H. Judkins, Bates, '81.

'99.—Rev. A. B. Hyde, pastor of the Free Baptist Church, Chepachet, R. I., has an infant son.

'99.—Miss Lora V. King was married to Mr. W. Edgar Lincock, M.D., Thursday, September 4th. Mrs. Lincock is to reside at Caribou, Me.

'99.—O. C. Merrill has begun a course in civil engineering in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, Boston, Mass.

'99.—F. E. Pomeroy has received, after one year's graduate work at Harvard University, the degree of A.M., and is now instructor in biology at Bates.

1900.—A. G. Catheron has entered the Harvard Law School.

1900.—C. S. Coffin and Miss Grace Summerbell were married in July at the residence of the bride's father, Dr. Summerbell, Lakemont, N. Y. It is understood that they are to reside in Ohio.

1900.—Miss M. B. Ford has been elected preceptress at Foxcroft Academy, Foxcroft, Me.

1900.—L. G. Whitten has been elected principal of the high school, Groveland, Mass.

1900.—George H. Johnson was graduated in June from the Yale Theological School and was married in July to Miss Edith S. Parker, also of Bates, 1900.

1900.—Miss M. B. Lambe is assistant in Medford, Mass., Public Library.

1900.—Miss Mabel E. Marr has withdrawn from her position as preceptress of Lyndon Seminary, Lyndon, Vt., for a year's rest.

1900.—Miss Maude F. Mitchell has been elected assistant in the Littleton High School, Littleton, Mass.

1900.—F. H. Stinchfield has returned from teaching in the Philippines to enter into business.

1900.—Ferris Summerbell has entered the medical school at Johns Hopkins University.

1900.—Carl Hussey recently visited his old home in Guilford for a short time.

1900.—F. E. Garlough sailed for Constantinople in August to accept a professorship in Robert College.

1901.—J. S. Bragg will enter the Maine Medical School in January.

1901.—R. W. Channell is principal of Sabattus High School. Mr. Channell was married August 6, 1902, to Miss Bertha Besse, also of 1901.

1901.—A. J. Chick recently married Miss Millay of Bowdoinham.

1901.—A. C. Clark has been elected principal of the grammar school, Woburn, Mass.

1901.—Miss A. M. Goddard is principal of the high school at Rumford Point, Me.

1901.—W. K. Holmes, formerly assistant in chemistry at Bates, is now principal of the high school at Lubec.

'99.—Mrs. Edith Irving Leonard of Tokio, Japan, has two children, a son and a daughter. Professor and Mrs. Leonard expect to return to America in one year.

1901.—Miss J. B. Neal, formerly assistant in Physics at Bates, is teacher of Mathematics and Science at Lincoln Academy, Newcastle, Me.

1901.—V. E. Rand is principal of the high school, Dexter, Me.

1901.—Miss M. S. Bennett is assistant librarian in the new Coram Library at Bates.

1901.—R. S. W. Roberts will enter the Hartford Theological Seminary in October.

1901.—Lincoln Roys is teacher in the Perkins Institute for the Blind, Boston, Mass.

1901.—Miss F. B. Small is teacher in the grammar school at Caribou, Me.

1901.—H. H. Stuart is principal of the high school, Mechanic Falls, Me. Mr. Stuart recently married Miss Gould of that place.

1901.—Leroy Williams is principal of a grammar school in Massachusetts.

1902.—Miss F. S. Ames is teacher in the high school at Plainville, Mass.

1902.—E. R. Bemis is principal of the high school, Brownville, Me.

1902.—L. W. Blanchard will enter the law school at Boston University in October.

1902.—Miss B. D. Chase will spend the year with her sister, Mrs. Carl E. Milliken, at Island Falls, Me.

1902.—W. A. Densmore is principal of the high school, Alfred, Me.

1902.—J. F. Hamlin is principal of the grammar school, Woburn, Mass.

1902.—W. M. Drake is assistant in Physics at Bates.

1902.—Miss A. L. Purinton has charge of the grammar school work at Island Falls, Me.

1902.—Miss M. A. Richmond is preceptress of the academy, Patten, Me.

1902.—Miss E. A. Russell is preceptress of the academy, Monmouth, Me.

1902.—W. E. Sullivan is principal of the high school, Oakland, Me.

1902.—Miss L. A. Summerbell is teacher of French in Starkey Seminary, Lakemont, N. Y.

1902.—Miss L. G. Leggett is teacher of French and German in the high school, Natick, Mass.

1902.—J. A. Lodge has a position on the *Boston Journal*.

1902.—Miss F. E. Long is assistant in the high school, Bar Harbor, Me.

1902.—Miss Georgiana Lunt is assistant in the high school, Yarmouth, Me.

1902.—Miss A. L. Merrill is assistant in the high school, Gardiner, Me.

1902.—F. B. Moody will enter the School of Forestry, Yale University.

1902.—I. I. Felker is a sub-master in the Westbrook High School.

1902.—A. D. Ohol will enter the Hartford Theological School in October.

1902.—C. E. Park is principal of the high school, Johnson, Vt.

1902.—E. A. Childs has been elected teacher of English and Physical Culture in the preparatory department of Drury College, Springfield, Mo.

1902.—I. O. Bragg has been elected Professor of Biology in Fargo College, Fargo, North Dakota.

1902.—L. W. Elkins has been elected principal of the high school, Ludlow, Vt.

1902.—E. F. Clason will enter the law office of O. B. Clason, Gardiner, Me.

1902.—A. E. Darling will enter the Harvard Medical School in October.

1902.—Miss Bertha F. Day is a teacher in the Edward Little High School, Auburn.

1902.—A. L. Dexter is principal of the high school, Sherborn, Mass.

1902.—Mrs. M. E. Drake is assistant in the high school, Norridgewock, Me.

1902.—J. A. Hunnewell is principal of the high school, Assinippi, Mass.

1902.—Miss H. P. Truell is assistant in the high school, Billerica, Mass.

1902.—A. W. Tryon will enter the Harvard Medical School in October.

1902.—Miss E. L. Tucker is preceptress of Lyndon Academy, Lyndon, Vt.

1902.—Miss B. V. Watson is teacher of French and German in the high school, Saugus, Mass.

1902.—Miss F. S. Watts is principal of the high school, Bridgeport, Vt.

Around the Editors' Table.

AS the various phases of college life are brought to the notice of the entering class, it is hoped that the support of our athletics will not be neglected. Bates has always had a record of which she may well be proud, and there seems to be no reason, with Allen as captain and our efficient coacher, why our record should not be sustained at least, if not bettered. In any case we can be sure of one thing, that our boys will go into the contests with a vigorous, active, energetic spirit, the Bates spirit. And it is with the same spirit that we should do what we can to aid them. To give them support the Athletic Association must be kept in good running condition, and here the help of the young women is needed as well as that of the men. The victories or defeats are not victories or defeats for the men alone, they belong to the college, to the girls as well as to the boys. And to aid in keeping this spirit of good feeling, of equality, now noticeably prevalent here at Bates, the girls cannot do too much. Here is one opportunity of aiding it, in giving your support to the Athletic Association.

WHILE the Alumni Notes of this number are in no sense extraordinary, merely indicating as they do some of the changes in the fortunes of Bates graduates since the last issue of the *STUDENT*, yet the facts embodied in them are worth noting and deserve more than a passing glance.

The value of a college is best shown by the work of its alumni, for they are the ones to reveal the result of its training. Applying this test to Bates, a thoughtful reading of the Alumni Notes will enable one to form a reasonable estimate of the relation of Bates College to the world's progress. One is impressed first by the variety of important work done by Bates graduates and by the distribution of that work through nearly all parts of our country. The notices for just one issue indicate that a fair percentage of the graduates from Bates are prominent in public life and are factors in shaping legislation. The list will show, too, that Bates makes contributions to all of the professions, thus giving proof that her training prepares her graduates for whatever calling they may select. In one respect the list is phenomenal in the proof that it gives of the important contributions Bates is making to educational work throughout our country. While

the list could probably not be paralleled by any other college magazine in the country in the number of recent graduates elected to positions of responsibility in a great number of states, it also shows that the relations of Bates College and university education are remarkable. Note the number given in the list of professors and teachers in institutions of the highest ranks. Note particularly the number of college chairs filled by recent graduates, positions in old and well-known institutions like Miami University, the *Alma Mater* of ex-President Harrison and Whitelaw Reid, and such vigorous and reputable young colleges as Fargo and Drury. It is perhaps worthy of special comment that a graduate of 1900 has entered upon a professorship in that distinguished missionary institution in the Orient, Robert College.

Another significant feature of the list is the number of marriages of women graduates reported. Bates at least seems to give no data to confirm the current belief that college women are not likely to marry. Another gratifying feature is the number of children of Bates graduates reported in her present classes, showing as it does what they, judging by personal experience, consider her training to be worth.

Do not these considerations, together with the unprecedentedly large entering class, entitle Bates to the generous consideration of those philanthropic men and women who believe that the salvation of our country must in large measure be worked out through her schools and colleges?

Local Department.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

On the evening of September 9th the young ladies of the Class of 1906 attended their first reception as members of Bates College. The Y. W. C. A. entertained in the Divinity School Hall and the time was passed with a short literary program, followed by a social hour. Thursday night of the second week of this term occurred the annual reception to the Freshman Class given by the College Christian Associations. Students, alumni, and Faculty attended in large numbers. The evening was spent in marching and conversation, after which the Class of 1906 was welcomed by President Chase and Mr. Ramsdell, President of the Y. M. C. A.

The classes for Bible study among the young women are to be conducted on a slightly different plan this year. It is thought best to combine the regular Bible and Mission Classes. The Freshmen are to study the life of Christ; the Sophomores either the life of Paul or of the Apostles; the Juniors Old Testament characters; and the Seniors, Missionary Heroes. Besides these classes Dr. Leonard and Professor Tukey will each have a class in the Main Street Free Baptist Sunday-school, composed of young ladies from the college. Dr. Leonard's class will study the Life of Paul, and Professor Tukey's the Life of Christ.

To the girls of 1906 we would make an especial appeal, urging them to join one or more of these classes and receive the inspiration which comes from this branch of our college work.

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE.

Coming from mountain, from field or shore
 Back to the dear college walls once more,
 Eager for lessons, ready for fun,—
 College's begun!
 Dignified Senior, Junior true,
 E'en you wicked Soph, here's a greeting to you!
 And to you, Oh Freshman, a hand of cheer,—
 Most welcome here!

'03 welcomes a former member of '02,—Mr. Everett, who has returned to complete his course this year.

Professors Clark and Foster spent the summer in Bridgton as instructors in a summer school for college preparation.

Money has been raised by the Alumni Association for a portrait of Professor Stanton to be presented, upon its completion, to the new library building.

Drake, '02, has been chosen assistant to Professor Jordan in Chemistry, while Kelly, '03, is acting as assistant to Professor Clark in the Department of Physics.

Miss Bartlett, '05, has been critically ill with peritonitis. We are glad to report her convalescence, and join with the rest of the college in hoping for her a speedy return to our midst.

Bates' greatest pride is in her Freshmen. The class at present has 104 members, the largest number ever coming to the college, and the largest class entering for degree courses in the State.

Many of the students, like the Senior in Professor Clark's recitation, "aren't back permanently" yet. There seems to be

some danger that the chapel will fail to hold all of us when our full numbers are made up.

The library is "getting settled" gradually. It is already open for study and reference, but the delay in the arrival of furniture occasions considerable confusion to the students and much inconvenience to our patient librarian, Miss Woodman.

The melancholy days have come, to Sophomores sad and drear,
For Prex has said in firmest tones, "You'll print no posters here."

Professor Stanton took the Freshmen on the annual class ride to Lake Auburn and Mt. Gile on Saturday, September 27. In spite of the gloomy weather all reported a "lovely time," and (as usual) joined the rest of the college in praise of our loved Professor Stanton.

A goodly number of students from the three upper classes have availed themselves of the opportunity for taking Spanish presented for the first time this year. Although the course is limited to two hours a week, considerable advancement is anticipated under Miss Libby's able instruction.

The students were recently addressed by Dr. Pepper, a professor in Colby College and formerly president of that institution. Dr. Pepper conducted chapel exercises and then spoke a few kindly words in praise of the progress of the college, the unflagging energy of President Chase and the loyalty to Bates of all her Faculty, her alumni and students.

The entire third floor in Science Hall is now devoted to the Biological departments, and includes a lecture room, a botanical laboratory, and a zöological laboratory. The two rooms on the second floor, formerly used as lecture room and laboratory, have been converted into one large room for Professor Clark's especial use in the departments of Physics and Geology.

The old library in Hathorn Hall has been changed beyond recognition. Two rooms have been made, one on the north side to be devoted to President Chase's classes in Ethics and Psychology, and one on the south side which has been fitted up for a girls' study room. The alcove at the back of the old library is converted into a cloak room for the young ladies, while the corresponding room entered on the north by the side door has been furnished for President Chase's office.

The Sophs are reinforced by Mr. J. E. Barr, a graduate of Lowell High School and Bridgewater (Mass.) Normal, and Mr. M. W. Russell from U. of M. But the Junior Class must claim

the banner for increased membership. Five men have joined the class this fall: Mr. E. A. Case of Acadia College, N. B.; Mr. F. L. Nolan, from University of New Brunswick; Mr. Gould from Bangor Theological School; Mr. C. P. Burkholder from Parker College, Minn.; and Mr. Seliger, who has studied in a German "gymnasium" in Drew Theological School and Bangor Theological School.

The Latin and Greek courses for the Freshman year have been shortened an hour each per week, giving time for a two-hour course in French. It is hoped that the class may complete the preparatory work this year in order to begin the course in literature next fall. With this term begins the new courses of study arranged for the B.S. degree. The department of Biology has been extended and classes in Zoölogy and Botany are conducted by Mr. Pomeroy, who has been studying at Harvard for the past year. Professor Bolster's duties have been multiplied by a class in Physiology for the Freshmen.

No one who attended the rousing mass-meeting held on the second week of the term could doubt the spirit of the college in matters of athletics. Stirring speeches from Lothrop, Beedy, Briggs, Professors Hartshorn and Clark and Coach Cutts were received with enthusiastic applause, and we trust that the strong college spirit manifested in that meeting will result in an increase of members for our athletic association. Especially would we urge the young women to join. In no one way can you as members of the college aid the institution more than by helping our athletes to spread the name of Bates abroad in athletic victories.

The young ladies of the college are greatly pleased at the arrangements now being made for their accommodation. Through the kindness of Mr. Milliken, a graduate of Bates, the college has gained control of two buildings besides "Cheney," namely, the "Smith" House and "Frisbee Hall," the latter to be devoted to girls who board themselves. In addition to these a new building is being erected between the two houses which will probably be ready for use next term. These four buildings will be conducted on the so-called "cottage system," and are intended to accommodate all of the girls living outside of Lewiston and Auburn.

By the way did you see the Sophomore-Freshman game? or we should say the Freshman-Sophomore game, for according to the precedent established by last year's Freshmen, 1906 won. There was the usual parade of Sophs and Seniors, followed—at

a duly respectful distance—by the Juniors and Freshmen. The former marched on to the field to the martial strains of a military band—procured for the occasion—whose efforts were supplemented by a gifted Senior, in the inspiring strains of “The Wearin’ of the Green” (Sophomore color). The weather was drizzly enough to dampen anything but the ardor of the Sophomores, who bravely defied the elements—and the Freshmen—until the end of the sixth innings when two of their players becoming disabled, they abandoned the game with a score of 6 to 0 in favor of 1906.

The entering class :

- Allan, Harold Aubrey, St. John, N. B., Lewiston High School.
 Allen, Emma Etta, Windham Center, North Yarmouth Academy.
 Austin, Winfield Scott, Newton, N. H., Sanborn Sem., Kingston, N. H.
 Barker, Guy Burnham, Bethel, Gould's Academy.
 Barlow, Isabel, Manchester, N. H., Manchester High School.
 Bartlett, Mary Elizabeth, Portland, Westbrook Seminary.
 Bartlett, Ralph Atherton, Gardiner, Gardiner High School.
 Blackwood, Myrtle May, Cumberland Mills, Westbrook High School.
 Blake, Frank Harold, Somersworth, N. H., Somersworth High School.
 Blount, Henry Gardner, Chatham, Mass., Chatham High School.
 Bonney, Luther Isaac, Turner Center, Leavitt Institute.
 Brackett, Roy Frost, Limington, Limington Academy.
 Bragdon, Blanch Arline, Springvale, Lincoln High School.
 Briery, Augusta Parks, Richmond Corners, Litchfield Academy.
 Brooks, Charles Elwood, Yarmouthville, North Yarmouth Academy.
 Butler, Edna Beatrice, Springvale, Lincoln High School.
 Carleton, Paul Whittier, Haverhill, Mass., Haverhill High School.
 Channell, Helen Viette, Lewiston, Lewiston High School.
 Clifford, Edward Larrabee, Dexter, Dexter High School.
 Collins, Irving Mahlon, South Danville, N. H., Sanborn Academy.
 Connor, Edwin Solon, Castine, Eastern Maine Normal School.
 Corson, Linwood Ernest, Skowhegan, Skowhegan High School.
 Coy, Lewis Harold, North Bradford, East Corinth Academy.
 Cummings, Harold Neff, Auburn, Edward Little High School.
 Curtis, Pamela Bertha, Lisbon Falls, Lisbon Falls High School.
 Davis, Clara Mae, Winstown, N. H.
 Davis, Irving Gilman, Empire, Edward Little High School.
 Day, Laura Brackett, Somersworth, N. H., Somersworth High School.
 Dodge, William Lamb, Waterville, Coburn Classical Institute.
 Dolloff, Annie Louise, New Sharon, Maine Wesleyan Seminary.
 Dolloff, Charles Tolford, Gardiner, Gardiner High School.
 Dunlap, James Albion, Bowdoinham, Bowdoinham High School.
 Dwinel, Zelma Mervyn, Mechanic Falls, Edward Little High School.
 Edwards, Harold Merton, Lewiston, Westbrook Seminary.
 Farrar, Leo Woodbury, Paris, Paris Hill Academy.
 Fisher, Walter Leslie, Lewiston, Lewiston High School.
 Fogg, Ina Alexander, Gray, Pennell Institute.

Foster, Ethel May, Cumberland Mills, Westbrook High School.
Foster, H. O., Wilton, Wilton Academy.
French, Arthur Ford, Auburn, Edward Little High School.
Fuller, Edna Mae, Livermore, Hebron Academy.
Gauthier, Eugene Robert, Jefferson, N. H., Jefferson High School.
Giles, Mervin Shephard, Rochester, N. H., Rochester High School.
Hamblen, Florence Ella, Gorham, Gorham High School.
Harradon, Harry Durward, East Auburn, Edward Little High School.
Heminway, Robert Lynn, Spring Creek, Pa., Chesborough Seminary.
Holman, Carl, South Carthage, Wilton Academy.
Jackson, Nathaniel Lauren, Morrill, Freedom Academy.
James, Warren William, Jefferson, N. H., Jefferson High School.
Johnson, Albert Garfield, Turner, Leavitt Institute.
Jordan, Wayne Clark, Lewiston, Lewiston High School.
Kabatchnick, Goldie Irene, near Vilna, Russia, Edward Little H. S.
Kendall, Ralph Leander, Orrington, East Maine Conference Seminary.
Kenney, Charles Edmund, Foxcroft, Foxcroft Academy.
King, Ethel Florence, Lewiston, Lewiston High School.
Knight, Edith Mae, Richmond, Richmond High School.
Libbey, Allah Amantha, Lewiston, Lewiston High School.
Mahoney, Daniel Joseph, Rochester, N. H., Rochester High School.
Merrill, John Clifford, Starks, Anson Academy.
Nutter, Lena Belle, Mars Hill, Dexter High School.
Osgood, Lillian May, Franklin, N. H., Fryeburg Academy.
Paine, Leon Gilman, Standish, Westbrook Seminary.
Palmer, George Washington, Somersworth, N. H., Somersworth H. S.
Park, Ethel Mae, Lyndon Center, Vt., Lyndon Literary Institute.
Pease, Jessie Maude, Anson, Madison High School.
Peavey, S. F., Roxbury High School, Mass.
Phillips, Charles Lewis, Lewiston High School.
Pingree, Thomas Coe, Lewiston, Lewiston High School.
Plummer, Frank Henry, Charlestown, Mass., Brownville High School.
Pratt, Grace Whitney, Lewiston, Lewiston High School.
Pulsifer, Florence Pearle, Auburn, Edward Little High School.
Purinton, Angie Emily, Bowdoinham, Bowdoinham High School.
Rand, Alice Pray, Lewiston, Lewiston High School.
Rand, Everett Leroy, Lisbon, Lisbon High School.
Redden, William Rufus, Dorchester, Mass., Roxbury High School.
Reed, Martha Sanders, Mexico, Rumford Falls High School.
Rich, Florence Estelle, Boston, Mass., Girls' Latin School.
Richards, Annie Gilmore, North Yarmouth, N. Yarmouth Academy.
Robinson, Edna Jeanette, Otisfield, Mechanic Falls High School.
Robinson, John E., Cushing Academy, Ashburton, Mass.
Royal, Perley Wilson, Manchester, N. H., Manchester High School.
Salley, Ashmun Clark, Lewiston, Lewiston High School.
Shaw, Dora Drake, Houlton, Houlton High School.
Shaw, Mabel Vivian, Bethel, Goulds Academy.
Sheehan, Bessie May, Lowell, Mass., Pennell Institute.
Smith, Franke Gertrude, Spencer, Mass., David Prouty High School.
Spear, Gladys Burgess, Lewiston, Lewiston High School.
Spooner, Elizabeth Chandler, Auburn, Edward Little High School.

Stearns, Maude Antoinette, Auburn, Edward Little High School.
 Stevens, Harold Wentworth, Saco, Thornton Academy.
 Stevens, William Bertrand, Lewiston, Lewiston High School.
 Steward, Charles Palmer, Farmington, Phillips High School.
 Tenney, Miriam, Auburn, Girls' Latin School, Boston.
 Thurston, Frank Hale, Freedom, Maine Central Institute.
 Thurston, Fred L., Freedom, Freedom Academy.
 Walkins, Louisa Alcott, South Casco, Bridgton Academy.
 Wiggin, Howard Alpheus, North Baldwin, Potter Academy.
 Wood, William, Sabattus, Sabattus High School.
 Wormell, Lula May Newton, Lubec, Lubec High School.
 Wyman, Alice Etta, Auburn, Edward Little High School.
 Yeaton, Winifred Ellen, Berwick, Berwick High School.
 Young, Elvena, Gonic, N. H., Rochester High School.
 Young, Myrtle, Gonic, N. H., Rochester High School.

Exchanges.

THE Exchange Editor is obliged, for this month, to make out his department from the papers and magazines left over from last term; so pardon is asked for any chance reference to "June, the month of roses and graduations."

The papers were, on the whole, less interesting than usual, possibly because they were so entirely given up to the programmes of commencement exercises. The fiction and poetry was in most cases entirely supplanted. But enough good advice was given to last the various colleges and schools a year certainly, and the Exchange Editors a life-time. We would offer our sincere hopes that it will be collected and followed.

As we again enjoy the issues of *The Protectionist*, *Education*, *The Delineator* and the other magazines not carried on by institutions of learning, we wish to renew our expressions of appreciation to those who so kindly send them to us.

The Delineator is a paper which takes up such things and things in such a way that they cannot fail to be interesting and useful to women in all walks of life, and especially so to college women.

The Mount Holyoke for June has a good article entitled "A Defense." It is well written and contains a good summing up of the American girl.

The Greylock Echo is to be complimented on its June issue. The appearance as well as its contents speaks well for the school which puts it out. "On the Banks of the Avon" is a good sketch.

With the graduating of a class, the question of what the college should do for the student becomes quite a common one. From the *Bowdoin Quill* we cut the following:

And the college that justifies its name, while dealing out assorted knowledge, according to particular demands, will endow each son with this as its greatest gift. The true spirit of scholarship will include all that is best in the conflicting ideals of which I have spoken. On the one hand it will give to its possessor the zeal for technical equipment which is the requisite of practical success, and the love of accuracy which is the basis of all sound judgment; on the other hand, it will give him the breadth of interest and observation that will make him see life large and wholesome, and enable him to live it without fret, and with the toleration that comes of a saving sense of humor.

Along the same line *The Undergraduate* says:

The college makes the man in so far as it awakens the desire for greater things, as it affords opportunity for the effort that is indispensable to success, as its influence abides with the graduate a power for consistent and unceasing development.

Of the small college's place, *Our Journal* says:

The small colleges have not finished their mission. That they attract and train thousands who would not or could not under any conditions enter the larger institutions is demonstrable. That they have a peculiar value and efficiency in academic instruction is as strongly emphasized by educators connected with the larger universities as by the more immediate friends of the small college.

LONG AGO.

The scent of lilacs in the air
 And memories of the long ago,
 Faint glimpses of the infant land,
 The little friends who loved me so,
 The names we lisped, the games we played,
 The eager, trustful plans we made—
 The scent of lilacs in the air
 And memories of the long ago.

The scent of lilacs in the air
 And memories of the long ago,
 The dreams of youth that shone so fair
 Unmarred by what we could not know,
 The glorious world, a pleasure land—
 Ah! Time, you've spoiled it with your sand—
 The scent of lilacs in the air
 And memories of the long ago.

—*Georgetown College Journal.*

A QUEST.

There's an elf I've pursued day and night
 In class room, at work, and at play.
 I've hunted him day after day,
 But he's always just out of my sight.

Sometimes so hot's been the chase
 That I've thought I had him in hand;
 But he's sure to slip every band
 As soon as I slacken my pace.

At evening, and midnight, and dawn,
 Have bright elfin visions appeared,
 And I've thought that I need not have feared,
 But, alas! in a trice they were gone.

So always this elf that I've sought
 Has escaped all pursuit, every snare,
 Until now I give up in despair
 This elf of a poetic thought.

—Mount Holyoke.

Our Book-Shelf.

"Every book is good to read which sets the reader in a working mood. The deep book, no matter how remote the subject, helps us best."

EMERSON.

Holman F. Day, the author of *Up in Maine*, has given us, in *Pine Tree Ballads*,¹ another book of rhymed stories of Yankee life which will doubtless gain for him as great renown as the former. In the people of Maine he has found an abundant mine of literary material. What Bret Harte has done for the miners and adventurers of California Mr. Day is doing for the farmers, seamen, and lumbermen of Maine. He shows us that beneath the rough exterior there is hidden much humor, honesty, and tenderness. Considerable thought as well as sentiment is expressed. The picturesque character studies and plain tales of Maine life are told in rollicking though not crude verse with the characteristic Yankee dialect. This volume is well illustrated by photographs of the queer characters of its pages. The frontispiece is from a photograph of Uncle Solon Chase of Chase's Mills in Androscoggin County, whose fame as "Them Steers" is national.

Analytical Psychology,² by Lightner Witmer, Assistant Professor of Psychology in the University of Pennsylvania, is a practical manual for colleges and normal schools. Its purpose is to present the facts and principles of mental analysis in the form of simple illustrations and experiments. The experiments which are to be performed by the students are explicitly described and they may be performed without the use of costly or complicated apparatus. To assist in comprehending the psychological and physiological principles, forty-two diagrams are inserted in the text.

In the order of study of mental phenomena, pedagogical rather than purely scientific motives are considered. The course of the analysis successively presents the essential features of apperception, perception, attention, the range and limits of consciousness, the association of mental contents and of physiological and physical processes, and the relation of mental contents to these processes. It is an unique book and will doubtless be of great assistance to teachers and students of Psychology.

A book which will make an admirable text-book for Bible classes is *The Principles of Jesus*,³ by Robert E. Speer. This book, like all of Mr. Speer's works, is characterized by simplicity and clearness of thought, earnest feeling, and directness of force and expression. Its purpose is to aid in solving the problem of what Jesus approves and what he condemns in our present day life. The way to learn this is to find the principles from the words and life of Christ and then apply them. Not only are conclusions stated, but a method for the pursuit of practical moral questions is given. The various chapters are suitably divided and a series of questions for review work is added.

A most interesting little book is *Bits of Broken China*,⁴ by W. E. S. Fales. As its title suggests, it is a series of sketches of men of the Mongolian race. The stories are based upon occurrences in Chinatown, New York, and the characters are citizens of this district. From these sketches we learn many characteristic phases of the Chinaman's life, and come to see what his ideals and ambitions are, and, though we find them much different from our own, we can but have a certain respect and reverence for them as such. The author does not attempt to depict his Chinamen as models, but he portrays the weaknesses as well as the strength of their nature. The illustrations preceding each sketch make the volume attractive.

Although extended discussions of the life and writings of Horace are published in connection with the various editions of Horace's works, we welcome another account of this subject in separate and independent form. This we have in Professor Ashmore's little book, *A Brief Survey of the Life and Writings of Quintus Horatius Flaccus*.⁵ Here important information for the student of Horace is set forth in an interesting manner. The author has recourse not only to the Horatian text, but to most of the recently published literature on Horace in Germany, England, and America. Skill is shown in the selection and arrangement of facts.

¹Pine Tree Ballads. Holman F. Day. Small, Maynard & Co., Boston. \$1.00.

²Analytical Psychology. Lightner Witmer. Ginn & Co., Boston.

³The Principles of Jesus. Robert E. Speer. Fleming H. Revell Co., New York. \$.80.

⁴Bits of Broken China. W. E. S. Fales. Street & Smith, New York. \$.75.

⁵Survey of the Life and Writings of Horace. Sidney G. Ashmore. The Grafton Press, New York.

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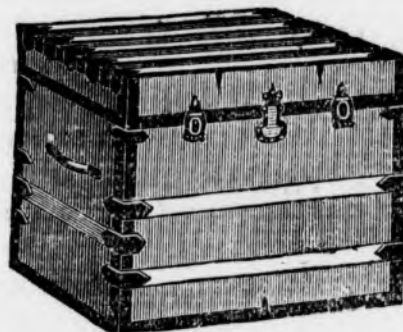
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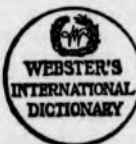
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