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The Bates Student - volume 30 number 10 - December 1902

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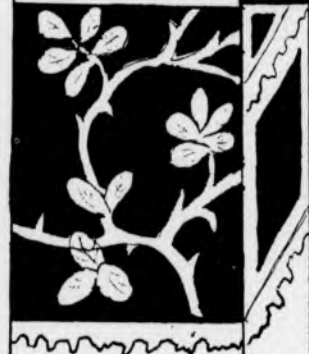
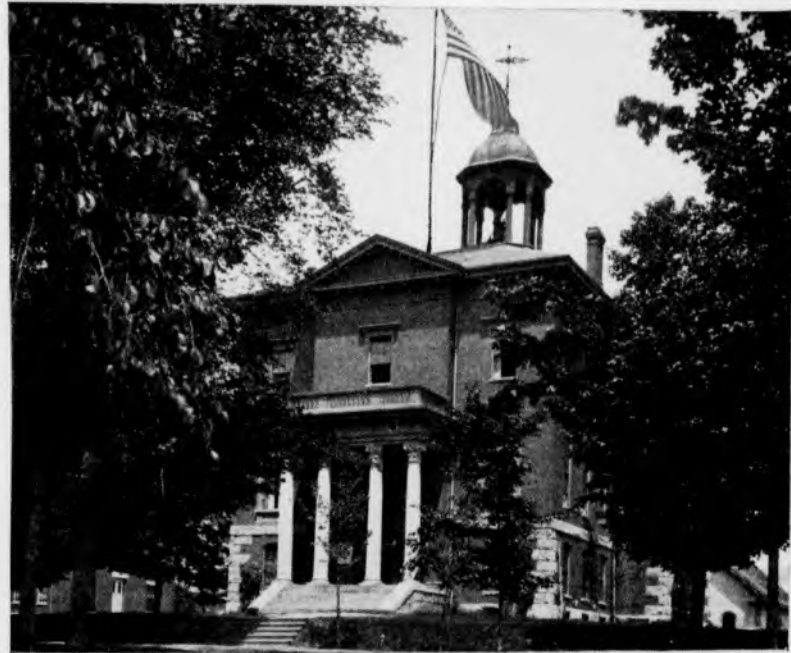
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The Bates
Student.



December

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THE
BATES STUDENT.

VOL. XXX.

DECEMBER, 1902.

NO. 10.

Published by the Class of 1903, Bates College, Lewiston, Me.

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Literary.

D'APRES HOMERE.

Away, away back in chaos sprang mankind
 Out of the primeval slippery slime,
 Reared from nothing into life,
 Well equipped to wage his strife.
 Devil and Demon oft led him astray;
 But the Divine Power would His sway
 Over this tempted Mortal Man,
 To keep him away from Satan's band.
 Man once lived in peaceful, happy vales
 Tilling the land and the luxuriant swales.
 Free from care, he worked his given estate,
 Until his lot was decided, otherwise, by fate.
 Man's giving heed to Satan, has wrought its spoil;
 And he labors, now, with never endless toil,
 And like the criminal Sisyphus, of old,
 He laboriously rolls his rock toward its destined goal,
 And as he is about to reach fame's noble height,
 He becomes hurled backward with tremendous might.
 Yet, always, ever onward strives the God-created man
 To overcome the evil power of Satan's grinding hand.
 And with God's help and strength infused
 Man, finally, crumbles Satan beneath victorious shoes.
 Then, high sits man, upon an adamant throne
 And calls this earthly kingdom all his own.
 But God, the Supreme Ruler, over all,
 Rules and directs every world and planet at His call.

—H. R. J., '03.

EVOLUTION—GOD'S PLAN.

WHEN you talk of life you talk of God. And when you speak of the causes of life, you speak of God, because God is life and God is the cause of life. One theory holds that all matter was in a vast heated ball whirling with awful rapidity, and from this were thrown these spheres which form our planetary system to-day. Another says, that the great Creator of the universe exclaimed, "Let there be life," and immediately trees grew and grasses and brakes; flowers bloomed, birds sang and all this beautiful universe as we know it, appeared as if created by the magician's wand. Another says, that atoms in motion will create heat and that heat is life, but back of all these problems and theories there is God.

Whatever the theory may be in regard to the true origin of man, all the ideas and isms in regard to molecules and atoms and

physical growth, it is not my purpose to discuss, but rather the broader question of the Divine direction of man after God had created him and saw that he was good.

Behold the chaos of the early years—man living in caves, might is right and the strong arm is the only enforced law. As a beast of the field we first know him, and woman is but a fit mate for such a being. Then we find some realizing the idea of family, each family with its head, who counsels war or peace and governs the youth.

Some man in a far eastern tribe, a prehistoric Edison or Maxim, invents some weapon of offense or defence, for war is the daily occupation of these people, and immediately the family makes demands upon its neighbors, demands which it is able to enforce. Thus the tribe springs into existence and armies grow from tens to hundreds.

Moments of time it takes to tell it; but in the struggle and growth are æons and æons of time, century piled on century. "Though the mills of God grind slowly, they grind exceeding fine."

And might is right for long years after this—the families increase in size, and after the lapse of centuries, we find a group of people large enough to be called a race, the Egyptians, the Jews, the Babylonians, the Greeks. But these little peoples are isolated each with its own culture, its own customs and its own laws.

There comes a mighty man to one nation, a Pharaoh, perhaps, who grasps the reins of government, instructs his soldiers how to fight, invents some new method of archery, and behold, Pharaoh has overrun the eastern world, and Jewish customs and traditions are mingled with Egyptian, Babylonian and Assyrian.

What need to multiply instances? The Eastern nations interchange customs, each adds something to the ever-growing mass of better things. Effeminacy creeps in and Alexander, the Great, marches his armies eastward and sits upon the throne of Babylon. The best of these warlike people have conquered those who thought themselves so cultured, and Greek influence rules the world.

It was the Grecian phalanx and the iron trained soldier, which placed the world in its power. They reached the pinnacle of their greatness, but Grecian art and beauty fell prostrate before God's plan of evolution, and Rome ruled supreme.

At length the nations of the world were roused from their

slumber according to the Divine Plan. Far back in the German forests in the northland of ice and snow of Thor and Woden, God had placed a people destined to carry culture farther and rule longer than any predecessor.

Egyptians, astronomy; the Jews, the Bible and the Christ; the Greeks, art and beauty almost divine; the Romans, the law; and the Teuton nations under God's guidance, grasped the whole, and with the love of home, of freedom, of manly strength, of right and justice, overcame all others.

Now are we approaching the days of chivalry and feudal power—France, Germany, Spain, England and Italy first begin to take shape as they are to-day.

Moorish civilization contained many things desirable, sure to survive. Delicate is the architecture of this southern race, and it was surrounded with an air of mystery and romance in which the scholar and the poet revel.

Thus each nation has been made a hammer or an anvil, useful always in forging God's plan. Invention followed invention each in its own good time, all stretching out mighty, invincible arms, bending first individuals, then families and next tribes into nations, and finally impressing upon all mankind the truth of the brotherhood of man.

When men talk of selfishness and wrong triumphant and rampant in the world, ask them to meditate on the breadth and depth of the infinite mind. Consider the long way up, the steepness of the way, the rocks of lust and brutality strewn along the path, the patience and mercy and long-suffering of the Guide, the infinite wisdom, and above all, the grand result. War almost abolished; universal arbitration almost established; the fierce struggle now waging with those demon forces which once held absolute sway; woman a mighty factor in the home and in the forum, and a glimpse of the dawn-light of that better day when Love shall rule the world.

SEED-TIME AND HARVEST.

DO you sometimes think that the work you do is not crowned with the success which it deserves? Have you ever thought that you toiled diligently for many years without realizing any return for your efforts? It is hard to spend hours of toil to no apparent purpose, plying our best efforts for an undertaking, the realization of which is so far in the future that we are

almost at loss to discern it. It is natural for every man to work and be industrious; it is in his being to accomplish what is pleasing to himself, grateful to the world. But as he works, it, likewise, is his nature to see an emblem of his striving. As the day beholds him assiduously at his task, so would he have the eventide behold his task repaid. With the great mass of men it is possible for immediate reward to repay diligence. The day laborer is faithful at his task, in his shop, in the factory or upon the street, knowing that at night the almighty dollar will be the price of his labor. For that he strives and to that he looks with longing. That is the emblem of his striving. His efforts are repaid and he is content.

But there is another class, who are compelled or rather who choose to spend years perhaps in fitting themselves for some great work and in turn spend many more in the accomplishment of that work.

Perseverance and patience have been the foundations of every great accomplishment. The story of invention is a history of diligence and faithfulness.

In fact, on every corner, in every field and by every brookside is an illustration of this law. The mason carefully lays brick upon brick in the slow and tedious process of building. The one which he now adjusts is but a drop in the ocean compared with the number necessary for its completion. What observer could realize that a massive temple in time would be erected from that slow adjustment of minute elements. But in due season the perseverance of the workman has effected a wonderful growth and the temple stands aloft, forever an emblem of his diligence.

In the springtime the farmer sows his seed, trusting to the sun and warmth for maturing its growth. His work is slow and hard; but kernel after kernel, seed after seed, he carefully places beneath the soil, an act, which, to one ignorant of nature's laws, would seem a mere waste, a throwing away of nourishing seed. For many months the farmer receives no reward for his perseverance in planting and patient waiting. For days the seed is silent under the soil, promising no reproduction. But the farmer is confident, for he knows that "As he sows, therefore shall he reap." The bounteous crop springs up in response to his faithful efforts. He is repaid, and the emblem of his striving has at last materialized.

Do you, who are students, ever think that in your past years of study and in these years through which you are now passing

you have been and are unable to realize any advantage from your daily toil and faithfulness? No doubt you do. It is true that the road to an education is an up-hill one, the end of which is reached only after many years of difficult climbing. In our daily work, on the athletic field, or in the recitation room, let us be earnest, remembering that there is a future when reward comes. May we rest assured that in so much as we are now faithful, in so much as we now sow the seeds of intellectual development, in years to come we shall reap the harvest of prosperity and enlightenment.

— W. L. P., '05.

MAINE'S SONS.

MOST people who know Maine by report only, consider the State one vast wilderness with every house sheltered beneath the protecting branches of a huge pine. However, all must admit that the forests of Maine send out as many talented men as any section of equal population in the United States. There seems to be something in our atmosphere that develops a certain quality of greatness which gives our men a prominent place among the distinguished of the earth. It is a characteristic of Maine people to stand up for what they believe is right and to stand alone if need be.

Maine has reared men whose talents and pursuits differ as widely as the kinds of trees in her forests. Her sons are known throughout the country as men of brains. Every state in the Union has among its inhabitants men who are natives of Maine, and many states have elected as governors Maine-born men. In Boston, and in other New England cities a goodly proportion of the business men have come from the Pine Tree State. Mr. Jordan, of the Jordan and Marsh Company, was born in Maine.

Look at the men whom Maine has sent to Congress. In the earlier days of the State Hannibal Hamlin was one of her greatest politicians. He spent more than twenty years in Congress, was Governor of Maine and Vice-President under Lincoln during his first term. His success as a politician was doubtless due to his lofty character, his loyalty to his friends, and his devotion to principle. Of such a man any state may well be proud.

Another of Maine's great politicians was James G. Blaine, who, although not born in this State, was always considered a Maine man. Mr. Blaine served eighteen years in Congress, and was the acknowledged leader of the national Republican party.

I do not need to rehearse to you the glorious records attached

to the names of Thomas B. Reed, Nelson Dingley, and William P. Frye, but it is an unquestionable fact that they were men of great political ability, and their services to the country will long be remembered.

Before I leave the political field there is one more man of whom I wish to speak. This is our present representative, Mr. Littlefield. Before he had been in the House of Representatives one term Mr. Littlefield began to show his superiority over other members, and now he is looked upon by all the representatives as a man of foresight and judgment. It is expected that Mr. Littlefield has in store a still more brilliant future which shall redound to the glory of his native State.

Maine has not been backward in furnishing men for the wars in which the United States has taken part. In the Civil War, especially, was Maine prominent. It would be easy to mention many Maine men whose names are carried down in history for their services in this war. Such men as Hiram Berry and Joshua Chamberlain are always objects of pride to their native states. *Even the little town of Sebago can claim the honor of having one man who became a major.* Time will allow me to mention only a few, so I have chosen Gen. O. O. Howard and Gen. Neal Dow to occupy your minds for a moment. Gen. O. O. Howard is best known by his services at Gettysburg, where he showed himself a remarkable and talented general. An eye witness of the battle says that never before had he seen a man, general or private, so calm in the midst of a raging battle as was General Howard at Gettysburg.

General Neal Dow enlisted a regiment, and entering active service was sent west, where he managed affairs with remarkable skill. He was taken prisoner by the rebels and confined nine months in Libby Prison. But although Neal Dow did his country good service in war, he is better known as a temperance worker. At an early age he became interested in this cause, and worked so enthusiastically that he is sometimes known as the "Father of Temperance." He devoted a large part of his life to lecturing. He gained his greatest renown, however, as the author of the Maine prohibition law.

Thus we see that our State has not been backward in producing men for the wider pursuits, but the more refined arts have also received their share of attention. Two authors and one poet in particular have made themselves known, not only throughout our own country, but also in foreign lands. The poet, as you

all know, is Longfellow, whose simple style and loving character do not need to be mentioned here; but the honor which he has brought to his native State is probably second to that of none. The two authors are Elijah Kellogg and Jacob Abbott. Mr. Kellogg has written many books, several of which are about things that occurred in small towns of this State. Mr. Abbott is best known through his "Rollo Books," which have been read both in this and foreign countries. Nearly all his books are for young people, and through these he has influenced the youth of the last fifty years.

However, the great men of Maine are not confined to the political and literary fields, but the fine arts receive their share of support through Benjamin Paul Akers. Saccarappa is the town honored as his birthplace. While yet a boy Akers showed a special gift for sculpture. He cultivated his talents in Boston and different cities of Italy. His chief works are the "Dead Pearl Diver" and the heads of Longfellow and Milton. But before he had accomplished very much his work was cut short by an untimely death.

There is one other man of whom I wish to speak, who, although he may not be the greatest man that Maine has ever produced, is probably the most remarkable. This is Charles Browne, better known as Artemus Ward. If he were alive and were asked what was his business he would probably reply, "I am the newspaper through which God proclaims his comical sayings." Artemus Ward is known as the greatest humorist ever born in our land. Waterford is his native town. After serving as a journalist for a short time, he entered the lecture-field. He travelled extensively in this country and England, delivering his comic lectures which were said to be the best of their kind ever given in either country. He was remarkable because his talents are so different from those of common men.

I have mentioned a few renowned men whom our beloved State has produced, but I do not stop because I have named them all. If time would permit I could mention many more of Maine's noble sons.

Justly should we be proud of this State of hills, mountains and forests, so let us be loyal to her and we can best do this by living noble lives as all the men whom I have mentioned have done. In closing I can think of no better way to express my love for my native State than to say, "I would rather have been born in the old Pine Tree State than in any other spot on this earth."

—H. A. W., '06.

Alumni Round-Table.

BATES ALUMNÆ CLUB.

Report of the eighth annual meeting of the Bates Alumnæ Club, June 25 and 26, 1902.

Voted: To continue for another year the Art Committee, consisting of: Mrs. Blanche Howe Jenney, '90, Miss Nellie B. Jordan, '88, Miss Caroline E. Libby, '01.

Voted: To continue for another year the Intercollegiate Alumnæ Association, consisting of: Mrs. Kate Prescott Cox, '91, Mrs. Blanche Howe Jenney, '90, Mrs. Helen Willard Howard, '95.

Voted: That the club contribute \$50 toward the Professor Stanton Portrait Fund.

Voted: That the Membership Committee choose one member from each class to confer with every alumna in her own class and urge her membership in the club.

Officers elected for the year:

President, Mrs. Emma J. C. Rand, '81; Vice-President, Miss Gertrude Miller, '96; Secretary, Miss Bessie D. Chase, '02; Treasurer, Miss Mabel T. Jordan, '99; Executive Committee, Miss Edith H. Hayes, '99, Miss Mabel Garcelon, '98, Miss Mary Buzzell, '97.

Adjourned to 8.30 A.M. Wednesday of Commencement week, 1903.

—BESSIE D. CHASE.

ALUMNI NOTES.

'67.—J. S. Parsons, who resides in Theed, N. D., and has been engaged in farming and milling for some years, is to spend the winter in California with his wife. Mr. Parsons has three children who are married and three grandchildren.

'68.—Thomas O. Knowlton, Esq., of Lakeside, N. H., is vice-president of the Cheney Alumni Association of New Hampshire. Mr. Knowlton carries on a farm of 500 acres or more and also practices law.

'68.—President Chase addressed the Bates Round Table on Friday evening, November 14th, on "The Trend of Education in Our Day."

'73.—E. P. Sampson, principal of Thornton Academy, Saco, Me., has recently lost his only child, a young man.

'77.—G. A. Stuart, Superintendent of Schools, New Britain, Conn., was president of the New England Association of School Superintendents which met in Boston November 14th.

'78.—D. M. Benner recently made a short visit upon his old college friends in Lewiston.

'82.—F. L. Blanchard, an editor of the New York *Evening News*, is delivering a course of six lectures upon journalism before the public school teachers of New York City.

'85.—R. E. Attwood, cashier of the Lewiston Trust and Safe Deposit Co., has been bereft of his father, Mr. George B. Attwood of Auburn.

'85.—C. W. Harlow, M.D., has recently been bereft of his wife.

'86.—Professor W. H. Hartshorn has been appointed a member of the Library Commission of Maine, in place of Professor Jordan, who declined reappointment.

'86.—F. H. Nickerson, Superintendent of Schools, Melrose, Mass., gave a very suggestive and helpful lecture in the college chapel November 13th on "The Elements of Success in Teaching."

'87.—E. C. Hayes is thoroughly enjoying his position as Professor of Economics and Sociology in Miami University. He was incorrectly reported in our last issue as instructor in Chicago University.

'88.—B. W. Tinker, Superintendent of Schools, Waterbury, Conn., took an active part at the recent meeting of New England superintendents in Boston in the discussion of the compulsory study of the Bible in the public school.

'88.—Rev. S. H. Woodrow, pastor of Hope Congregational Church, Springfield, Mass., is giving to crowded audiences a series of lectures upon Bible characters.

'89.—A. L. Safford, superintendent of schools, Beverly, Mass., was active in the discussions at the recent meeting of New England superintendents.

'89.—I. N. Cox, business manager of the *Manchester Mirror*, Manchester, N. H., is president of the newly organized Cheney Alumni Association of New Hampshire.

'92.—W. B. Skelton, Esq., of Lewiston, attorney for Androscoggin County, surpassed all previous records at the last session of the Supreme Court held in Auburn in the amount of fines exacted by the prosecuting officer from the rumsellers of Androscoggin County.

'93.—Josephine Hodgdon is teaching in Andover, Mass.

'95.—A. C. Hutchins is teacher of Physics in the high school, Melrose, Mass.

'97.—A. W. Bailey is a student at the New York Law School and will graduate in 1903. He is practicing law in the Lawyers' Title Building.

'97.—R. B. Stanley, Esq., who is practicing law in The Pemberton Building, Boston, Mass., gave some valuable suggestions to our foot-ball team during his recent visit in Lewiston.

'98.—Miss G. C. Goodspeed is teaching at Montclair, N. J.

'98.—H. S. Goodspeed was recently admitted to the New York bar and is pursuing a graduate course at the New York Law School leading to the degree of LL.M. He graduated from the school this spring, *cum laude*.

'99.—E. S. Peacock is principal of the Lindsey High School, Shapleigh, Me.

'99.—O. C. Merrill, who is taking a course in civil engineering in the M. I. T., Boston, Mass., is ill with typhoid fever in a Boston hospital.

1900.—Royce D. Purinton, who is learning the paper business in the employ of the Lisbon Falls Fibre Co., has proven himself one of the most efficient foot-ball coaches in the country by his effective training of the Bates foot-ball team for 1902.

1900.—F. H. Stinchfield, who returned from teaching in the Philippines some time ago, is taking a course in the Harvard Law School.

1901.—Harold E. E. Stevens is at home from the Harvard Medical School, ill with typhoid fever.

1901.—R. W. Channell and wife, formerly Miss Bertha A. Besse of the same class, recently visited the college.

1901.—Miss Louise Parker, who is teaching in Yarmouth, recently visited the college.

1902.—Arthur E. Darling of Harvard Medical School is ill at his home in Auburn, Me., of typhoid fever.

1902.—Arthur W. Tryon, who returned from the Harvard Medical School some weeks ago ill with typhoid fever, died at his home in Auburn Tuesday, November 18th. The students and Faculty united in sending flowers for the funeral service which occurred at his home in Auburn, Friday, November 21st, at 2 P.M.

1902.—E. F. Clason, who is studying law with Hon. O. B. Clason, Gardiner, Me., will teach during the coming winter a high school in Islesford, Me.

1902.—E. A. Childs, a teacher in Drury College, Springfield, Mo., is ill with typhoid fever.

Around the Editors' Table.

THIS number ends the year's work for the present STUDENT Board, and a pleasant year it has been to us all. There have been discouragements at times, but they have passed away again and we shall think only of that in our work which has been pleasant.

Every Board of Editors probably starts out with similar hopes and aspirations—resolutions, too. We had ours and they have done us good. A high purpose and a noble endeavor cannot fail to have its effect on the editors if not perceptibly on the paper. We hope we have done our part towards making the STUDENT grow with the college, reflecting the college life and thought and ever raising the standard of literary work. If we have done anything to further this end the thanks are due to the united efforts of those at the head of our different departments aided by the support of the student body.

To the incoming Board we extend a hearty greeting, full of hope and confidence in your success. That you may have as pleasant a year and receive as hearty support and appreciation, as we have, is our wish for you.

IN giving their parting advice to the students, the present editorial board may make a more profound impression if the words of wisdom they impart are obviously derived from their own experience. A question which at present strongly appeals to the Senior mind is that of next term's electives. Although there is given a choice of ten electives, no one of which occupies less than three hours a week, many of the class are having great difficulty in making up the required fifteen hour schedule. The fact is that in the past many have been short sighted in choosing electives and have thereby excluded themselves from all but one or two courses.

Now, aside from this complication is it not better, from an educational standpoint, to keep one's course of study as broad and inclusive as possible. To devote one's time exclusively to the sciences or to have no interest save in the languages will not result in that breadth and training which should be the aim of every college man or woman. So we would urge those just beginning their elective work, and those more advanced as well, to maintain that variety and equilibrium in their course of study

that will in the future prevent confusion and vexation— and that, as we believe, will result in better college training and better preparation for the work of life.

NEXT to having a good spirit in your own college, comes having an honest one towards others, and particularly rivals. There has been a marked change for the better in the spirit which our Maine colleges show towards each other, a change which we are glad to note, and which we wish to do our share in contributing towards. Each one is a good college and while, of course, it is the privilege of all of us to think ours the best, we need not on that account seize every opportunity to disparage the others.

The college papers show the college spirit, and when such a spirit is shown as may be seen in the recent issues of the *Campus* and *Orient*, we can sincerely say that it is a manly spirit and that we admire it. To be sure Maine, Bowdoin, and Colby are our rivals and probably always will be, but we must remember that they are worthy rivals and we must treat them and think of them as such. In this way we will be contributing something, at least, to a feeling of good-fellowship between all four of the colleges.

NO one doubts that there is an increase of interest in athletics at Bates. That was clearly shown at the foot-ball games this season and the inevitable pleasing result has followed, for though our foot-ball team did not win every State game this fall, the manner in which it overcame the unfavorable circumstances existing in the early part of the season was an achievement of which any college might be proud.

Yet to the term, "interest in athletics," let us take care that we do not apply too narrow a meaning and include under the head "athletics" only foot-ball and base-ball, important though these are, but remember that tennis, track and even indoor athletics are deserving of attention also and that they are bound to prosper in the same proportion as we are interested in and apply ourselves to them. It was interest, enthusiasm if you like, and hard work that gained the foot-ball victory over U. of M. this fall. The same qualities will guarantee an equal amount of success in whatever other branch of athletics they may enter. We have had good teams in tennis. It is possible for us to have equally as good teams now, for surely the quality of Bates material has not

deteriorated since 1900. What we lack is interest—*individual* interest, and hard work. An editorial was written some months ago in regard to tennis work, showing very clearly that we were allowing it to slip into the background of our interest, accessible only under the guise of exercise. The same statement would also apply to track-work, basket-ball and almost every form of indoor athletics. The foot-ball season is indeed over and with it all outdoor contests until spring, but there occurs during the winter term an exhibition which is as much a part of the college athletics as any outdoor contest. Let us see to it that we develop along this as well as other lines and make our indoor athletics exhibition of the winter equal in quality our outdoor work of the spring or fall and better than the corresponding work of any other college. This means hard, earnest "gym" work this winter, but that work will count in two ways. First, in the attainment of the end immediately desired, and second in the toughening and preparing of the athlete for future contests. Those intending to compete in track work next spring, in particular should begin their training now, for very often we find that the foundations of the success of the victor in the spring were laid in the indoor training of the winter.

Local Department.

Y. W. C. A. NOTES.

Twenty-one girls from the Class of 1906 have already joined the association and we hope that others will feel ready to do so next term.

It is earnestly desired that more of the girls shall take the regular Bible Study courses. In the rush of college work it is difficult, perhaps, to find the extra time for anything outside the required curriculum, but the Bible classes need our support and we need the help which they can give.

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE.

CINDERS AND DARKNESS.

When the long, desolate days are drear, drear, inclement weather,
 When the tide of life's woes is flooding with waters of sorrow,
 Then may my memory trace in indistinct paths of the by-gone,
 There may some scene of old Bates, endeared by fond recollections,
 Offer its comforting joys and cheer my lone heart with its glories.

Now comes the past in a-twinkling, as though it were never departed,
 Now I recall in my mind a scene and a story of folly.
 Well I remember the night: Ah! well I remember its wildness;
 Oh! How the desolate fog and mists from the great Androscoggin
 Hung in their dismal array over the houses and tree-tops.
 Darkness pervaded the land, with its ominous evil foreboding,
 Darkness, the willing concealer of many a gross indiscretion
 Under whose cover hast been many a mischievous doing.—
 Hardly a sound of true life broke in on the stillness of night-time,
 Never a soul ventured forth to hazard the perilous weather,
 Lest in the drizzling mist, made worse by the darkness so awful,
 Ghosts or some phantom of evil attack and bring woe to his person.
 Out near the corner of Parker, the street light burned dim, and its hissing
 Seemed to bemoan a complaint of how dense was the terrible darkness,
 And how in its hardy attempt it failed in its onerous purpose
 To send forth the welcoming rays and diffuse the lone walks with its
 radiance.
 Far to the west and the south, the gloomy campus extended,
 While through the wet, dripping trees the low, dismal moan of the
 zephyrs
 Uttered their tale of distress to him who dared venture to listen.
 Such was the night I describe, Oh! such was its infinite terrors!
 Snug in the walls of old Parker and diligent, hard at their lessons,
 Gathered the boys of the college,—obedient, faithful, God-fearing;—
 Obedient were they to tasks, and faithful to Prexy, the Master.
 Like to the busy bee, who works with a will for the honey,
 Storing it deep in pure cells, for the pleasure only of others.
 Thus should have been disposed each student of Bates' institution,
 But such 'tis my lot to relate was not the deport of two maidens,
 Rather than pray for Zeus to bless the task of that evening
 And reverently bow to his will in meek and holy submission,
 Longing to do as they should in obedient love for the welfare
 Of Bates and her students convened from the far scattered huts of New
 England,
 Not in keeping with wind, with rain and weather inclement,
 Not in accordance with hearts that search for the right and respect it,
 Broke they all rules of discretion, all pledges of matriculation,
 Shattered the fame and the honor of parents who worthily reared them,
 Caring for naught but adventure,—a straining of womanly conduct,—
 Ruined their own reputation,—the hopes of fathers and mothers,—
 And brought the ill grace of the Powers with a vengeance upon *their*
 misdoings
 As well as the names of their families. This is my tale of true folly.
 Out from the deep, shadowed door,—somewhat apart from the street
 light,—
 Into the darksome night, fearless and bold in their purpose,
 Blind to all reason and fear of the dark and dreary-like rainstorm,
 Stepped these two maidens fair with youth and beauty upon them.
 Bright were their merry eyes and bright their radiant faces;
 Each on frivolity bent and each in frivolity happy.

Out of the glare of the lamp and into the dense, deep shadow,
 Glided they through the mist and along the dark, gloomy pathway,
 Hastening toward the track in the field of manly athletics,
 While in feeble drawn tones ran their ever perpetual whisp'rings,
 Hoping by this to evade or drive away the foul spirits.
 Clad in garments unseemly,—unseemly for men or for virgins,—
 Yet 'twas a gorgeous attire,—a dress quite fit for Diana.
 Silent at length they arrived to the track, their true destination,
 —A track whose blackness in truth was hardly as black as the darkness;
 —A track made not for small feet of the gentle and delicate female.—
 There in the darkness of night, where no human eye could detect them,
 There in their own wicked way, where no prying, inquisitive gazer
 Could see the terrible deed,—the outstepping of maidenly measures,
 And beholding, distinguish each lass and in duty, report to headquarters.
 Mindless of sex and of honor, then on to the track stepped the maidens.
 Heedless of pride and discretion, they raced on that track made of cinders.
 Oh! what misconduct was there, when this mated race was contested,
 Oh! with what joy and surprise the track received those two runners,
 The track which never before, with its hard and merciless cinders,
 Had known or had felt the soft touch of feet of the delicate female.
 Sprinting and dashing like mad, so fast in the darkness uncanny,
 Outstripping the wind in their flight, outstripping the nimble Atlanta,
 Skimming away o'er the earth with Mercury's speed in their racing.
 Winged Apollo came down and saw in joyous amazement,
 Thinking once more he beheld real goddesses fair on the race-course.
 Well should he thought as he did, so strange was that which he witnessed;
 Enthused with the sight as of old, he sped the fairy-like sprinters;
 Addressing the maids with his voice he spoke in encouraging whispers:—
 "Thrice 'round the walls of Troy, Achilles, maddened for vengeance,
 Dragged in his chariot, bronze, the sad mangled body of Hector,
 Hence, pretty goddesses four, race thrice 'round this course I exhort you,
 I, in ecstasy great, will behold your hastening footsteps.
 Back to my far-distant home, to the mythical Mount of Olympus;
 Back to the spot where the once revered deities dwell isolated;
 I, on these wings of the morn, will fly with approaching Aurora,
 And tell to the goddesses there, this story of beautiful racers,
 Saying that once more the fair contend for the laurel of victory,
 Pledging my word before Zeus that never were goddesses fairer,
 And even though long laid to rest, Atlanta in spirit vivacious
 Lives contumaciously on, inciting the hearts of her followers.
 Speed, speed away, pretty nymphs!" Thus spoke the winged Apollo.
 Then, when the two so-called nymphs completed their course o'er the
 race-way,
 Speeding away with a will, at the urgent command of Apollo,
 Breathless and weary of foot from their thrice-rounded course on the
 race-way,
 Trembling, too, from the weight of the sinful demeanor committed,
 Silently left they the field with their guilt resting heavy upon them.
 Fearfully making their steps they disappeared in the darkness,
 Where the low murmuring trees echoed their story of folly.

Got a school yet?

Hello, how about exams?

Lots of students going home for Thanksgiving!

The query of the Sophomore, the wail of the Junior and the despair of the Senior—what shall I elect next term?

The new dormitory and the other two girls' dormitories as well are to be supplied with electric lights during vacation.

The Faculty extended to the students their hearty annual invitation to a Thanksgiving reception in the gymnasium.

Jordan, '03, is editor-in-chief of *Trinity Boys*, a paper to be published monthly by the Junior Chapter of the Brotherhood of St. Andrew in Trinity (Episcopal) Church.

Professor Hartshorn has been appointed to the State Board of Library Commissioners. The duties of this board consist mainly in the selection of books for the travelling libraries now becoming so numerous in the State.

Many of the college students as well as teachers and citizens of Lewiston and Auburn gathered to hear the lecture given in the chapel by Mr. Nickerson, Bates, '86. The lecture was on the subject of teaching and its methods, and was especially valuable to teachers and those students of the college intending to teach.

The Freshmen have been working in the gymnasium for the past few weeks, the girls under the instruction of Miss Donham and Miss Putnam, '03. Considerable enthusiasm in the work is shown by the class, and it is hoped that sufficient interest will be aroused to result in some inter-class contests—for the girls as well as the young men.

The whole college was saddened at the recent death of Mr. Tryon, '02. Mr. Tryon was not only a promising student, but an active Christian worker, and won the respect and admiration of all who knew him. He entered, with Mr. Darling, '02, and Mr. H. E. Stevens, '01, the medical college at Harvard this fall, where all three were stricken with typhoid fever. Mr. Darling and Mr. Stevens are very ill, but every hope is entertained for their recovery.

At a meeting of the young ladies November 20th, to form a debating society, much enthusiasm was shown and several interesting and hearty speeches were given. Committees of three

were appointed for drawing up by-laws and making nominations for officers. The committees were made up as follows:

Constitution and By-Laws, Miss Donham, '03, Miss Cooper, '04, Miss Bartlett, '03; Nominations for Officers, Miss E. Bray, '04, Miss Mitchell, '05, Miss Rand, '06.

The social settlement, as most of the students know, has been removed from Lincoln Street to Middle Street. The work this year is to be carried on among the American portion of the population, and it is hoped that the students of the college will, as they have heretofore, take an active interest in the work. There is a great field here for doing good, and should any of the students wish to take up work in this line their aid would be gladly received by the committees of the Christian associations or by Professor Foster and Dr. Veditz.

Rev. Charles M. Sheldon, author of "In His Steps," recently gave a lecture, "How to Make the World Better," at the Pine Street Congregational Church, and the following morning kindly consented to address the college students a few minutes at chapel. Both those who heard his preceding lecture and those who had not that opportunity were glad to have closer contact with Mr. Sheldon's personality, and appreciated his eminently practical and helpful talk.

Sometimes the "heart-to-heart" talks frequently following chapel exercises are not duly appreciated by the student body, but the brief address given by Mr. Milliken, '97, a few days after the Bowdoin game unquestionably struck a responsive chord in the hearts of his listeners. At the time of the Bowdoin game Mr. Milliken promised the team twenty-five dollars if they won the game; later he doubled this if they should prevent Bowdoin from scoring, and finally, as an appreciation of the good, clean game they played, he doubled the fifty. The Athletic Association is, of course, grateful for the hundred dollars, but the students as a body are much pleased at the fact that the team has well deserved this appreciation.

After the poetic and journalistic effusions with which we have been regaled since "the game" anything that we can add in these columns will seem feeble indeed. Some of the alumni and alumnae may be interested in a slight account of the purely collegiate enthusiasm over the game. The usual preliminary mass-meetings were held and enthusiasm was aroused sufficient to induce a good proportion of the students to attend the game at

Brunswick. On the eventful day, excitement was at fever height, and when the score was finally announced at a little past five, the chapel bell rang as it had not rung for years; for one hour and more did it wake the echoes of Mt. David. At the return of the team and those who went to Brunswick a jubilation was held in the gym. On the following Monday evening a more formal reception was tendered the team and a pleasing program was carried out, including speeches by the Faculty and representatives of the team. Punch, ice-cream and fancy crackers were served.

The curious variation of the labors of vacation
 With wonder our collective mind imbues;
 For our maids with all their charms, turn to dignified school-marms,
 And our future congressmen go peddling "views,"
 But our clerks we envy slightly and on housemaids we look lightly,
 —Even canvassers rouse not an envious mood
 When we gaze with speculation and unstinted admiration
 On the chap that can go home and just saw wood.

L'envoi.

You may wonder, gentle reader—if so you chance to be—
 At our students' occupations and their wide diversity.
 'Tis very easily explained—it really ain't their fault
 —But they seek not for the "spice of life"— they just want to "earn their salt."

Exchanges.

MUCH has been said in the exchange columns of the different papers, about the value of these particular departments in bringing the colleges into closer relationship with each other. We do not wish to be behind the others in this good work, so we have decided to arrange the various magazines into families. But in case any one finds the relationship too close, our full permission is given to break it, if that be possible.

The first family which we would like to introduce you to is the family whose surname is "Local." Their characteristics are that practically all their space is given up to the events and affairs of their own college; a little space in the editorials being sometimes reserved which they may fill up with hits on other colleges. At the head of this family you must meet *The Williams Weekly*, setting a good example for all his posterity and coming out promptly, once a week, not so very weakly either. As a fit mate

we would make you acquainted with the *Tufts Weekly* which also is an enterprising little paper and does its work well. You will now want to get acquainted with the sister and two brothers of this family, *The Colby Echo*, and the *Bowdoin Orient* and the *Maine Campus*. You will find that *The Echo* is like a younger sister, half-tormenting and sometimes half-tormented by her brothers. Possibly this teasing may seem to go rather far, but there is no need to worry for they will soon settle down into the amicable relations which should exist between sister and brothers. Here is *The Triangle*, a cousin of theirs; he has just had a new suit of clothes which in our judgment improves his appearance greatly. Here is also another cousin, *Our Journal*. But he must be quite distant, for there seems to be no strong connection between him and the rest of the family. On further acquaintance we think you will find this family a worthy one, for they do their duty, they fill their place in the world, and that is as much as any of us can do, whether it be a world of men and women or a world of college magazines and papers.

We now would like to introduce you to the members of our second family. We call them the "Solids." You would recognize them anywhere from the name. They belong to that class of people who evidently do not approve of giving most of their space up to stories and lighter literature. They stick to the "solid" reading, and the rest of us "stick" there sometimes, too. First let us make you acquainted with *The Ottawa Review*, the head of the family, and here beside him is his brother, *The Observer*, from Tennessee. You will find the time you spend with them well improved. There is also another brother of not quite such a deep type, but a pretty good fellow all around, *The Reveille*. At the head of the women's branch of this family you will meet the *Vassar Miscellany*. Her tendency towards solid reading is not very marked, yet we think we discover traces of it. The sons and daughters of this family are *The Blue and Gold*, whom everyone is always glad to meet, *Lasell Leaves* and *College Days*, a prodigious youth who, if you give him time, will settle the debating questions for all time, also the thoughtful *Peabody Record*, going to the bottom of the questions of life. Whether this is an older family than the first one or not, we do not know, but at any rate, here are some grandchildren whom we wish to make you acquainted with, *The Colby Academy Voice*, *The Goddard Seminary*, *The Tiltonian*, and *The Kent's Hill Breeze*. If these keep on the path they are now treading they will certainly become good men and women.

You are now ready to meet our "Short-Story" family. These are the most pleasant for a casual acquaintance, for they interest you in spite of yourself. Occupying Mr. Short-Story's place is *The Dartmouth*, and with a jovial, still dignified presence he sits at the head of his family. In Mrs. Short-Story's place is *The Smith College Monthly*, whose pleasing style and enjoyable stories make her welcome wherever she goes. She comes from a distinguished family and here are two of her brothers whom you must meet, first *The Brunonian* of whom you certainly have heard, and second *The Monthly Maroon*, who comes from Chicago. He is a powerful man and can fairly captivate you with his stories. There are no sons and daughters, but here are some nephews and nieces, *The Tuftonian* and *William and Mary*, and one grand-nephew, *The Bowdoin Quill*. He is a fine fellow, too. He has something in his head well worth having.

We now will introduce you to that group of magazines who go by the name of "Circle," that is, the "all-round" magazines. These give no particular prominence either to short stories, or serious literature, or locals, but contain each. In this family is one of the biggest men we can introduce you to, *The Georgetown Journal*; fine looking, is he not? Well, he is good clear through, and in that respect you will always find him just the same. And now you must meet the charming woman who presides over this family, *The Mount Holyoke*, for when you are in conversation with her you will get something worth while. And here are two of her cousins, *The Tennessee University Magazine* and *The Western Courant*. And here are the children scattered all over the country, *The Haverfordian*, *The University Cynic*, *The Collegian* and *The Kenyon Collegian*; of these you should notice the last particularly, for he has been doing good work this year. And here, too, are the grandchildren, *The Vermont Academy Life*, *The M. C. I.*, *The Olympian*, and *The Sigma*, and last but not least you must meet the great-grandchild, *The Normal*, from South Dakota, the very latest born of all our exchanges.

You have now met them all, and trusting that you will find them pleasant company and make many friends, we will leave you. And to the families themselves we will say that we hope the relationship in the families will grow stronger and also the relationship between the families, for truly it is to one great family which we all belong, the great family of college publications, and it is with one purpose which we all work, the purpose of benefiting ourselves, our fellow-students, and our colleges.

Our Book-Shelf.

“All that mankind has done, thought, gained, or been, it is lying as in magic preservation in the pages of books. They are the chosen possession of men.”

—CARLYLE.

*My Island*¹ is a series of charming child sketches. Among them are The Tale of the “Trowthy,” The Lime Pit, and The Lost Galosh.

*The Parables of Life*² are brief but highly thoughtful and thought-provoking parables of the different periods of a life-time. That Which Abides, The Touch of Nature, Dream and Reality, are among the titles. The book is dedicated to Lyman Abbott.

*The Riddle of Life*³ is a novel dealing with the present time and with ordinary people. Nevertheless it is one of sustained interest. The characters, which are quite numerous, are clearly and well drawn. The style is good though simple, and humor abounds.

The scene of *Wallannah*⁴ is laid in the Carolinas in colonial times. It gives thrilling pictures of life at that period. The illustrations are excellent.

*The Misdemeanors of Nancy*⁵ is one of the most delightful of the recent books. Nancy cannot be entirely approved, but she is irresistibly fascinating to the reader as well as to her many admirers, who are also finely characterized. The sixteen full-page illustrations are by Stanlaws.

*Weed and Crossman's Zoology*⁶ aims to give the student a knowledge of organic evolution. It tells him only enough to stimulate independent thinking.

*Love and Liberty*⁷ is a romance of anti-slavery days. Garrison, Douglas, Phillips, John Brown, and Lincoln all enter into the story. The romantic love story lends a double interest.

*A Treasury of Humorous Poetry*⁸ is a selection of the witty, facetious, and satirical verse from the writings of British and American poets. The work is quite comprehensive, and includes pieces, mostly short ones, from a large number of authors.

*Why We Believe the Bible*⁹ is not a large volume, but it states clearly and practically the main facts leading to faith in the word of God. It thus takes the place to an ordinary reader of a treatise on Christian Ethics.

*Captain John Brown*¹⁰ is a study of this rugged character by a hearty admirer. At the same time it is careful and unprejudiced and a valuable biographical contribution.

Diekhoff's edition of Lessing's *Nathan der Weise*¹¹ is intended for advanced students. The introduction and notes are recital and take up the historical foundation and religious aspect of the play, and its value as a work of art.

A new edition of Cicero's *Laelius de Amicitia*¹² has been prepared by Dr. Price. The notes are full, and the introduction contains much valuable matter.

Heidel's Plato's *Enthyphio*¹³ is an attractive edition of this work. This is the first of a new Greek series, to be published under the supervision of Professor Smyth of Harvard.

*The Last Word*¹⁴ is primarily a story of a woman's love. It gives, besides, a vivid picture of New York life as seen by a young girl from the prairies. Humor and sentiment are delightfully mingled.

*Hope Loring*¹⁵ is a novel by a woman writer who has come into prominence as a keen and clever narrator. It deals with the experiences of a Southern girl in New York society, the descriptions of which are not the least entertaining part.

*Little Mistress Good Hope and Other Fairy Tales*¹⁶ is an excellent book for the children of the imaginative age. Its typography and make-up is noticeably good.

*The Holland Wolves*¹⁷ is an historical novel of Holland at the time of the Spanish invasion. The "Wolves" are two ferocious Dutch patriots. Plenty of bloodshed and the mystery of the plot combine to add interest to the story.

*The Law of the New Thought*¹⁸ is an explanation of this cult and of the distinction between it and "Christian Science," etc. The theory of the sub-conscious and super-conscious planes of thought is elucidated.

*Richard Gordan*¹⁹ is a story of the higher circles of life in New York City where the hero is a rising young lawyer and politician. The plot is a telling feature, as it involves a mystery made clear only at the end. The conversations abound in repartee and humor, and the characters are well portrayed.

Foncin's *Le Pays de France*²⁰ is a French work covering the history, government, people, and literature of the country. Muzzarelli's edition contains a complete vocabulary, and it is a remarkable fact that in this comparatively small work the author has used 7,000 different words.

*Talks to Students on the Art of Study*²¹ is a thorough treatise on that subject. The writer carefully takes up, in succession, habit, interest, attention, observation, discrimination, association, classification, memory, reasoning, will, and character.

Bruno's *Le Tour de La France*²² of which Professor Lyms has prepared notes and vocabulary, has passed through 300 editions in France. It is easy French, and largely in dialogue form.

Kelea, the Surf-rider,²³ a romance of Pagan Hawaii, is a narrative written by one who is thoroughly familiar with the native customs and folk-lore. The people's love of nature is well shown. Ten fine full-page illustrations of natural scenery form an attractive feature.

The *Nugget Series* consists of small volumes of selections from various authors. We have received *Don't Worry Nuggets*,²⁴ and *Quaint Nuggets*.²⁵ The former quotes from Epictetus, Emerson, George Eliot and Browning.

Castle Cranecrow,²⁶ by the author of *Graustark*, is a story of love without the usual large admixture of war. Travel and stratagem also figure in the tale.

*Town Life in Ancient Italy*²⁷ is a translation of a German work. It gives the customs of the towns outside of Rome, and the relation of their people to that city.

*Temporal Power*²⁸ has as its sub-title, A Novel of Supremacy. Like all the author's books, it rouses deep interest from its beginning through a long story. Keen discussions of the problems and philosophy of life are introduced.

*The Shakespeare Cyclopaedia and New Glossary*²⁹ is a valuable contribution to Shakesperean literature. It furnishes material assisting even the ordinary reader to a clear comprehension of the great dramatist's meanings. The allusions, mythological references, and the like are carefully explained. Professor Dowden furnishes the Introduction.

*Don Quixote*³⁰ has been published with other standard works and sets in the New Century Library. The India paper used makes a book of 800 pages only one-half inch thick. Thus a conveniently small volume is obtained without resorting to fine type.

*Gentleman Garnet*³¹ is a tale of love and adventure, somewhat sensational, but entertaining. The scene is laid in Tasmania.

*Adam Rush*³² is a love story with its scene in country and village places. Adam Rush and Samuel Salt, the quaint and humorous country philosopher, are the best characters.

*A Disciple of Plato*³³ is another novel in which love is the paramount motive and basis. It is written in an interesting style. Some incidents are rather piquant.

*The Imperial Republic*³⁴ is a drama of the present day. It is sprightly and full of action. It is written in blank verse and the style and wording are excellent.

*The Worth of Words*³⁵ is a valuable work of its kind. The scope is indicated by the principal divisions which are,—Misused Words, Vulgarisms, Every-day Errors, Slang, How Word-Meanings Change.

*A Man for a' That*³⁶ is a story which will prove interesting to students, as the characters are students of a co-educational college. The hero, who has at first an unfortunate reputation as a wag, turns out, partly through the influence of the heroine, to be a noble gentleman.

*The Heritage*³⁷ has its scene laid in Ohio, during the times of war with the Indians. It is, of course, full of excitement, and is called "a story of defeat and victory."

An interesting and valuable contribution to the literature relating to the ancient Northmen is *Norse Stories*,³⁸ recently published by Rand, McNally & Co.

¹My Island. Eilian Hughes. E. P. Dutton & Co., New York. \$1.25.

²Parables of Life. Hamilton Wright Mabie. The Outlook Co. New York. \$1.00.

³The Riddle of Life. J. Wesley Johnson. Jennings & Pye. Cincinnati, Ohio. \$1.50.

⁴Wallannah. Will Loftin Hargrave. B. F. Johnson Publishing Co. Richmond, Va.

⁵The Misdemeanors of Nancy. Eleanor Hoyt. Doubleday, Page & Co. New York.

⁶Laboratory Guide in Zoology. Weed and Crossman. D. C. Heath & Co. Boston. \$.60.

⁷Love and Liberty. W. C. Townsend. The Abbey Press. New York. \$1.50.

- ⁹A Treasury of Humorous Poetry. Dana Estes & Co., Boston.
- ¹⁰Why We Believe the Bible. Henry Melville King. American Tract Society. New York. \$1.00.
- ¹¹Captain John Brown. John Newton. A. Wessels Co., New York. \$1.25.
- ¹²Nathan der Weise. Lessing. American Book Co. New York. \$.80.
- ¹³Cicero de Amicitia. American Book Co. New York. \$.75.
- ¹⁴Plato's Euthyphro. American Book Co. New York. \$1.00.
- ¹⁵The Last Word. Alice MacGowan. L. C. Page & Co. Boston. \$1.50.
- ¹⁶Hope Loring. Lillian Bell. L. C. Page & Co. Boston. \$1.50.
- ¹⁷Little Mistress Good Hope. Mary Imlay Taylor. A. C. McClurg & Co. \$1.50.
- ¹⁸The Holland Wolves. J. Breckenridge Ellis. A. C. McClurg & Co. Chicago. \$1.50.
- ¹⁹The Law of the New Thought. William Walker Atkinson. Psychic Research Co. Chicago.
- ²⁰Richard Gordon. Alexander Black. Lothrop Publishing Co. Boston. \$1.50.
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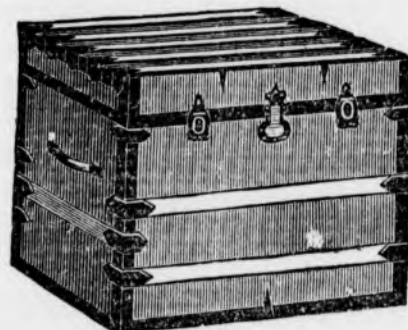
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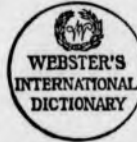
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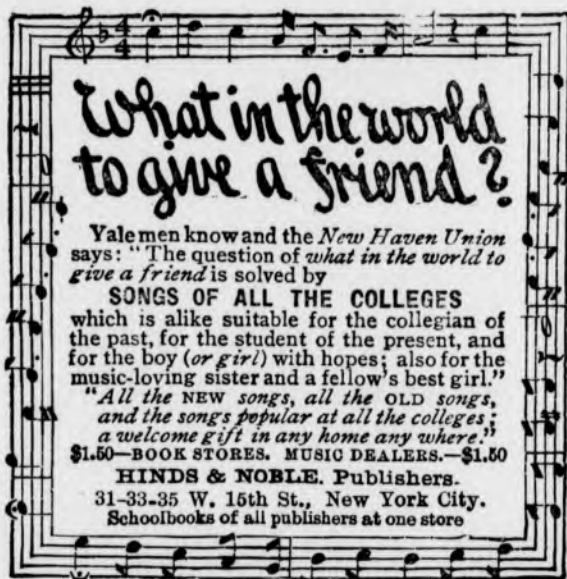
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To tell the secrets of my prison-house,
I could a tale unfold, whose lightest word
Would harrow up thy soul; freeze thy young blood;
Make thy two eyes, like stars, start from their spheres;
Thy knotted and combined locks to part,
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