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# The BATES STUDENT.

H. C. Wilkinson



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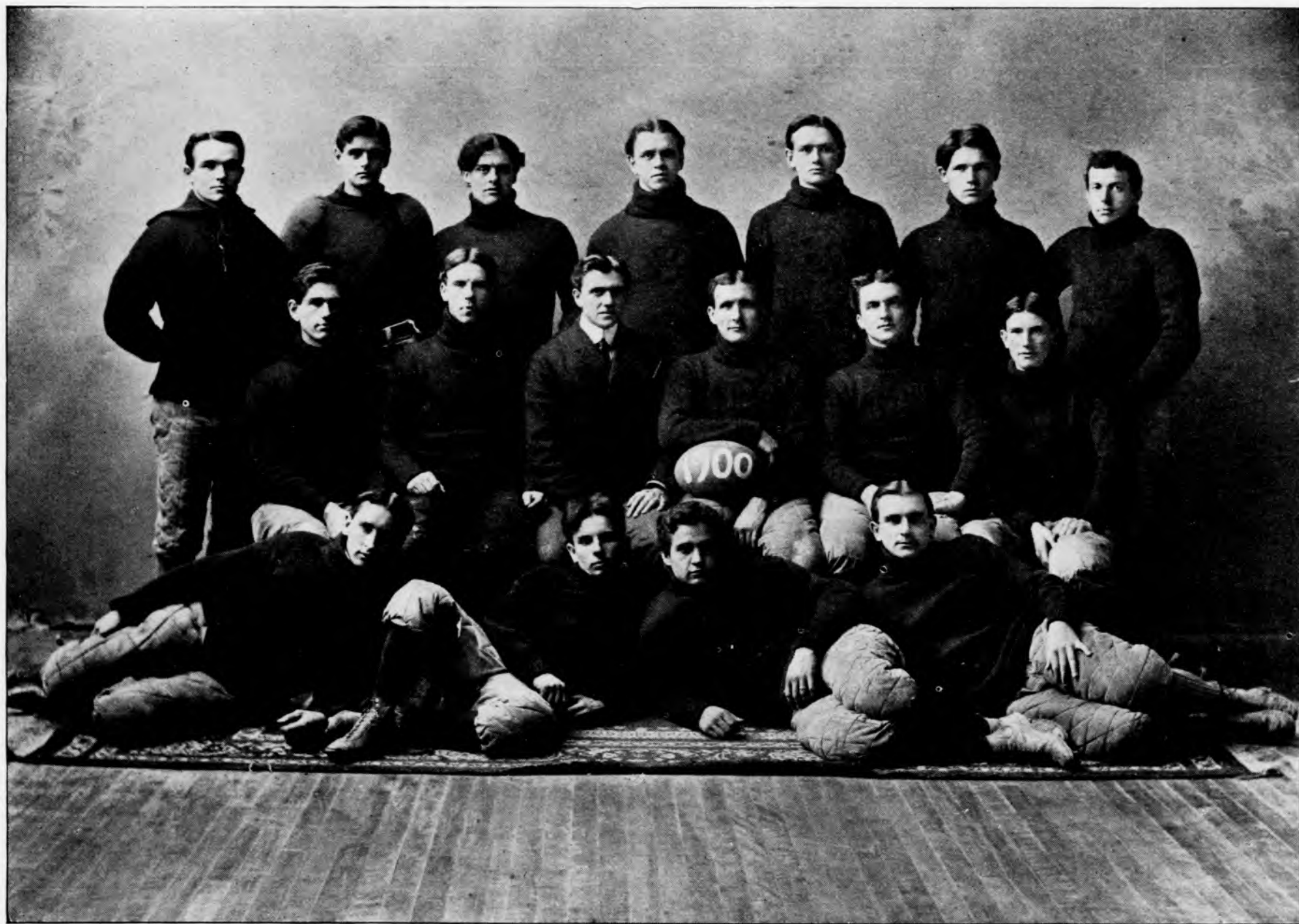
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## DIE ANEMONE.

**A**M Ufer eines breiten Flusses liegt eine kleine umzäunte Wiese, von all den schönen Orten, an welchen der Fluss in seinem Lauf vorbeifliesst, der allerschönste—der Lieblingsaufenthalt des Frühlings. Eine Hügelkette hinter ihr hält den kalten Nordwind ab und verbirgt sie vor der Welt. Die Sonne liebt sie; der Wind säuselt ihr schöne Erzählungen über weit entfernte Länder ins Ohr; der Fluss freut sich sie zu sehen, zögert in ihrer Nähe, küsst und berührt liebkosend den Saum ihres Kleides im Vorbeigehen. Sie trägt ein wunderbares, grünes Kleid mit lieblich duftenden Blumen geschmückt, welches der Frühling für sie aussuchte und das er sie bat zur Erinnerung an ihn zu tragen. Kränze von Eichblättern krönen das reizende Haupt und hängen von den Schultern bis an die schönen Füsse.

Auf der Borte des Kleides, welche dicht an den Rand des Flusses fällt und fast im Wasser liegt, wachsen viele schöne Blumen, und unter diesen war einst eine kleine weisse Windblume. So weit aber stand sie von ihren Schwestern, dass sie diese gar nicht sehen und nie mit ihnen sprechen und spielen konnte. Schon als Kind fand sie ihr grösstes Vergnügen darin, die Boote zu beobachten, welche auf dem Flusse vorbeifuhren nach der grossen Stadt. Sie bewunderte die schönen Geschöpfe welche in den Booten sassen, sie wurde von ihren wunderbaren Stimmen bezaubert, sie lernte ihre Sprache verstehen, sie horte neugierig ihren Erzählungen über die weite Welt zu, sie wusste oft woher sie kamen



und wohin sie gingen, und sie liebte von ganzem Herzen die Menschenkinder.

Auch bemerkte sie, dass die Menschen die Blumen lieben, denn sie trugen oft einige in den Händen, sie waren über die schönen Wasserlilien, die hier auf dem Wasser sassen, entzückt, und sie erzählten welch grosse Rolle die Blumen im Menschenleben spielen. Die kleine Windblume hörte sie von der Taufe eines Kindes erzählen, an der die schönsten Blumen Theil nahmen; auch von einer Hochzeit, von einem königlichen Banket, von dem Leiden eines Kranken, von einem Tod und Begräbniss; und immer sprachen sie dabei von dem vielen Guten, welches die Blumen in der Welt thun, und von dem Trost und der Freude die sie den Menschen gewähren.

Nun fing die kleine Windblume an, zu wünschen, dass auch sie Theil an den Freuden und Leiden ihrer geliebten Menschenkinder nehmen, auch sie sie trösten und erfreuen könnte. Dann wurde sie traurig und sehnte sich immer mehr nach einem anderen Leben als diesem hier im unbewohnten Thal.

“Ach, wenn ich nur etwas Gutes in der Welt thun könnte! Wenn ich auch die kranken und trauernden Menschen erquicken und trösten könnte! Hier kann ich nichts thun. Hier bin ich nur ein ganz kleiner Theil vom Schmuck eines schönen Kleides. Niemand kommt hierher, niemand wird dankbar dafür sein, dass ich gelebt habe.” Und das kleine ernste Gesicht wurde durch Weinen eröthet.

Eines Tages kam ein Wanderer in das stille Thal, und von langen Wanderungen ermüdet warf er sich am Ufer nieder.

“Ach, die schöne Wiese, der ruhig fliessende Fluss! Doch selbst hier finde ich nicht Friede und Ruhe. Ich muss immer weiter, weiter, und das Ziel bleibt immer fern—ich erreiche es nicht. Wahrheit verhüllt mir noch immer ihr Antlitz. Im Grab nur sind für mich Friede und Ruhe.”

Die kleine Windblume hörte den Seufzer, wendete sich um und sah mit Freude den Wanderer dicht neben sich liegen. Sie bemerkte das ernste, abgehärmte Gesicht, die edle Stirn auf der die Sorge sass, die traurigen Augen; und ihr Herz wurde mit Antheil erfüllt, und sie wollte ihn trösten, wusste aber nicht wie sie es anfangen sollte; denn sie war so klein, und er sah sie nicht an—er sah nur hinauf in die Höhe, als ob er hoffte, durch die Wolken einen Lichstrahl vom verhüllten Antlitz der Göttin zu gewinnen. Das Blümchen bückte aber den Kopf nieder und berührte sanft seine Hand. Dann blickte er sie an und lächelte



freundlich, denn solche Blumen hatte er als Kind gekannt. Und als er diese sah, als er die Windblume erkannte, dachte er wieder an die schöne Zeit seiner Jugend, an die vorübergegangenen Tage; und er vergass seine Sorge und Sehnsucht und wurde wieder ein Kind.

So träumend schlief er endlich ein und träumte noch im Schlafe von der goldenen Jugendzeit und spielte im Traum mit seiner Schwester auf einer weit entfernten Wiese. Stunden lang schlief er am Ufer des Flusses, und die kleine Blume sah die Sorge ihren Thron verlassen und ein Lächeln inneren Friedens auf den ernstesten Lippen erscheinen.

Es wurde spät, fast die Zeit des Sonnenunterganges, und die kleine Blume wurde auch müde und schläfrig. Sie nickte mit dem Köpfchen, die schweren Augenlider fielen ihr nieder, sie faltete die Hände über die weisse Brust und mit dem Herzen voll Freude und Dankbarkeit schlief sie auch ein. Im Schlafe sank das Köpfchen auf des Wanderers Hand. Er wachte auf, erfrischt vom ungestörten Schlummer, sah die kleine Blume mit freundlichem Blick an, erhob das matte Haupt und flüsterte ihr ins Ohr:

“Ich danke dir, kleine Blume; bei dir habe ich ein Weilchen Friede und Ruhe gefunden. Nun muss ich den weiten Weg fortsetzen, aber an die kleine Windblume auf der Wiese werde ich immer mit Freude denken und sie nie vergessen. Träume süß hier in deinem Bettchen am Ufer des murmelnden Baches. Lebewohl, lebewohl.”

Das Blümchen lächelte schläfrig, flüsterte “lebewohl,” schlief wieder ein, und schlief und schlief und schläft noch auf der schönen Wiese am Ufer des murmelnden Flusses.

—CAROLINE E. LIBBY, '01.

#### A MILESTONE.

Underneath the apple-tree, on a big flat stone,  
Used to be a house I think of, when I'm all alone,  
When the storm beats at the panes,  
But the fire laughs and flames.

Great oak leaves for dinner-set, toadstools for our meat,  
White sand for our sugar, everything to eat.  
Banquets rich are not so rare  
As that feast of health and air.

Laughing, red-cheeked girlie in her mother's dress,  
Plays the gracious hostess to imaginary guests,  
Still at party, fête, and tea  
In my mind those bows I see.

Row of dolls upon the rock mustn't say a word.  
 "Children," she had learned by heart, "must be seen not heard."  
 Country manners? Yes, I know,  
 Children now aren't brought up so.

Years ago the boy and girl went each his separate way,  
 And their paths have never crossed, even to this day.  
 Wide the world! And yet—and yet—  
 Can space and time make one forget?

Ah, no! The man still sees her deck the dolls with corn-silk locks.  
 A barefoot, freckled boy again, he listens as she talks.  
 No haunting sense of what is not,  
 But on life's road a restful spot.

—1901.

#### DORIS'S RECORD.

"**N**OW see here, Doris, let me explain it to you. While McKinley is in power the trusts have full sway, and if Bryan should be elected he could by—"

"Indeed, Preston, I do not care to get into a political discussion, because you see it wouldn't do a bit of good. I don't know much about what your party claims it would do if, unfortunately, it got into power, but I do know that I hope that President McKinley will take the chair again next March, and that I am fully confident of his re-election," and Doris Whitman concluded her speech with a saucy toss of her head.

"But, Doris, if you'd only let me!"—

"But I won't let you, Mr. Whitman, and that settles it. I don't take any stock in the Democratic party," apologetically.

"It's no use, nephew," declared her father, peering over the edge of his newspaper. "You can't convert her. She won't listen to a single argument on the Bryan side! I've done my best and given it up!"

"William McKinley isn't so sure of re-election," said Preston slowly.

"I don't suppose you care to bet on it, do you?" questioned Doris mischievously.

"Yes, ma'am. Make your terms," was the immediate reply.

"Well, then (I don't want you to lose very much money), if William Bryan is elected, I will buy you a pair of gloves, and if McKinley is elected you may buy me a new record for my graphophone. Mind, I want the latest."

"Agreed."

"Too bad that the very first presidential candidate for whom you are to vote should be defeated," and with this parting shot

Doris proceeded to play "America Forever" upon the piano in her most spirited way, while Preston, reclining in an easy-chair with hands folded behind his head, considered the probability of Bryan's election.

Half an hour later, as Preston stepped out upon the sidewalk in front of the house, a window above him opened and a voice called out, "Bring the record up Wednesday evening, please; the returns will all be in then."

"My dear girl!" began Preston, "Don't count your—"

But the window was closed and Doris had disappeared.

The next day was Tuesday, and Preston Whitman and his uncle, with hopeful hearts, cast their votes in favor of William Bryan.

All day long Preston listened eagerly to the election talk in the store and upon the street, first hopeful, then in despair. Doris, however, on the contrary, busied herself with her household tasks, as usual, now and then humming a tune with a smile upon her face which wouldn't have added to Preston's comfort had he been there to see it.

At midnight Preston left the excited crowd awaiting the returns, and slowly wended his way homeward, talking absently to himself.

"It looks as if Bryan would be defeated, although— Confound it, it isn't the fifty cents I'm thinking about, but her exasperating confidence in McKinley's re-election! Why, I'd have given fifty dollars rather than to have had him win." And he savagely kicked a stone into the street.

The next day Preston went two blocks out of his way so as not to pass his uncle's house. He tried not to notice the smiling faces and the hearty congratulations of the groups of Republicans he passed, but he grew so sullen and answered questions so shortly that opinions were expressed which soon developed into a rumor to the effect that "Young Whitman had a hundred dollars up on Bryan."

This rumor was the reason for the pitying glances bestowed upon him on his way home at noon which, however, were answered by a look so savage that his friends were amazed.

"As he strode toward the R—— Music Store that evening he said to himself, 'I won't carry it up to her. She'd say, 'I told you so,' and if there is one thing I won't stand it's that. I'll send it up by Uncle Ross.'"

Musing thus, he almost ran into Mr. Caswell, his most intimate friend and, like himself, an ardent Bryan supporter. In



fact, he was the much-admired speech-maker of the Democratic Club to which they both belonged.

As Preston glanced up with an apology a sudden inspiration seized him. "Old fellow," he said, eagerly, "can you spare me half an hour?" and before his friend could reply in the affirmative, "Just come down to B—'s with me," and Mr. Caswell was being fairly dragged back down the street.

It was seven o'clock. Doris was wiping the supper dishes and listening to her father as he read the election returns from the different states. The door-bell rang and soon Mrs. Whitman was ushering Preston into the cosy little dining-room.

"Four years more of prosperity, the full dinner-pail and good times everywhere!" cried Doris, dancing about him and waving the cup-cloth in the air.

Preston smiled, a sickly smile (as Doris imagined), and slowly produced a cylindrical pasteboard box from his pocket.

"My record," said Doris, taking it eagerly from his hand. "I am going to play it just as soon as I have put away the dishes. What! can't you stay and enjoy it with me?" for Preston had risen and was standing with his hand on the door-knob. "I'm so sorry, but I suppose it *would* call unpleasant thoughts to your mind," and then she wondered why he smiled instead of frowning as he went out.

It was the work of but a moment to wind up the graphophone, slip on the record and push in the starter. There was a buzzing sound and then this is what fell upon her astonished ears: "What William Jennings Bryan would have done to the Trusts." This was followed by an eloquent speech (one of Caswell's best), directed against the Republican party in general and the Trusts in particular.

It would be extremely difficult to describe the expressions which swiftly succeeded each other upon Doris's face as she listened, and a sigh of relief escaped her as the buzzing again followed the speech.

She sat in her chair without moving until the graphophone had "run down." Then she arose quickly, and with no gentle hand took the record from the machine, wrapped it in its cotton and paper and replaced it in its box.

"Well, Doris?" ventured her father, wickedly.

"Well," repeated Doris with emphasis, "I suppose Preston Whitman thinks he's real smart, but I think he's mean, MEAN, MEAN!! and I'll never forgive him as long as I live!"

But she did.

—'02.





## FACES.

Have you ever asked yourself why some faces attract and others repel? The question, if answered, must require a deep knowledge of physiognomy and great experience with human nature. The great English teacher said, "The proper study of mankind is man," and he never uttered a truer word. This study requires action; it is practical; it is ever new; it is wonderful in its results; it is the plainest yet the most mystifying of any study man can pursue.

Sometimes, while hurrying along the street through crowds of strange and indifferent people, a face will suddenly shine out as it were a star from a cloudy sky. A glance from eyes that you have never seen before, calls up memories of other times. Vanish the streets and crowds! One face has taken a place in your thoughts and will haunt you for the whole day and then linger like the remembrance of a dream.

Sometimes at the theatre, where men are witty and women smile, a face or voice wakens strange thoughts not at all according with the dazzling lights and gay laughter of the play. Is it not possible that your souls have known another life where you, who meet now as strangers, were together in a life that was as this yet more, vastly more? You ask yourselves the question, and such is the mysterious power of the fancies, that the stage disappears and in its place is acted another scene. The face has taken form and part of a life where it and you are together in sunny groves, where birds sing of other climes, and where sparkling waters murmur a strange tale that somehow seems familiar. You are roused at last. The play is ended; the people are going. The stranger has vanished, and only another face in memory's portrait gallery to haunt you in quiet moments.

Some time when the deep and solemn organ peals out in triumphant notes, when from a distance the sweet voices of the boys take up the air and swell stronger and richer as they enter the chancel, you raise your head in rapture. One voice, ringing clear above the others, has touched a respondent chord in your own being, and your soul cries out to claim kin with that voice and with the soul that gave it power. Why say that the voice is that of a lad and a stranger? Your soul refuses to believe that you two were not friends—nay, more than friends in the long, long ago. You see the sunlight fall through windows of stained glass and glorify one face that to you seems strangely familiar. The service seems more divine and life a greater mystery after that. Ask yourself why all this is, and find how hard it is to answer. Science explains, but her explanations are not answers. Only the soul can know, and the soul guards well the secret.

—J., 1903.

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PASSACONAWAY,

YORK BEACH, ME.

A strong, salty, lung-filling breeze sweeps up from the surging waves, and awakens the sleeper to life and an appreciation of his surroundings. Wandering hither at noontide, overcome by the broiling sun, he had lain down like Jacob of old with a rock for a pillow, under the shade of a big boulder, only to be suddenly awakened by this quickening breeze, a sign that old ocean is "turning over." He is in the very midst of Nature's wonderland. His very couch has been wrought by the mighty force of time and tide, and, even as he moves, the crumbling stone calls his attention to the fact that he is aiding in some small degree, the howling winds, the beating rains, and tossing waves, which have for centuries worn upon this citadel of rock, and which for centuries to come, till Mother Earth's last heart-throb shall be spent, will continue their wear and tear and thus perform their share in her destruction. Behind, piled high, cracked and weather-worn, the terraces of crumbling rock, and farther back the fields of pulverized ledges are desolate and lone. At the feet the cliff drops off at a bound, sheer to the froth-crested waves, tumbling and surging through all eternity at its base. Ever and ever, in rapid succession, the waves come rolling on, now high, now low, now wildly and madly tossing, now calmed and quiet.

As the big, blue billows come bowling resistlessly in, and hurl themselves tumultuously upon the mighty buttress, the whole

headland seems to quiver and shake beneath the blow, and one great mass of foam and spray leaps upward in the face of the wondering admirer, and falls back, splashing over the rocks and sea-weed, with the spray-drops glistening in the sunlight, and to complete the picture a rainbow bursts forth in glorious beauty.

Across the bay, behind the low, rocky point, nestling in the deep, green forest, rise the towers and turrets of Passaconaway, summer home of luxury, cool and restful. As the light-house bell booms out its warning note, the eye sweeps seaward once more to scan the far horizon for smoke of ship or sail of boat, but the scene has changed. There is no far horizon, no earth, no sky nor sea. One still may hear the throbbing of the waters down below, but an ocean of mist has closed it from our view. "Old Ocean" has rolled over indeed, and up to our very feet roll the noiseless billows of damp, white fog. Even now there is beauty in the scene, and the dim forms of rocks assume graceful shapes of elves and fairies, or hideous ones of gnomes and goblins, as the playful imagination leads. And now our fancies have full play. Yonder, across the snow-white sea of mist, the fog-bank breaks, a rift appears, and, to the startled eyes, a "castle in the air!" A castle of the gods! For such it seems to be. Foundations are not needed for this "mansion in the skies." It has no mortal builder, inhabitant of earth. It is some grand pavilion come down from pagan times, the home, perhaps, of Venus or Mercury or Mars. At least it is some temple, or can it be that mansion pledged those centuries ago, when at the sea of Galilee the Saviour bade good-bye. "I go to prepare a place for you, a mansion in the sky."

But no! The fog bank now is lifted, the sun once more bursts forth, and where we saw the castle, there's only Passaconaway upon the cliffs of York.

"Like some fair castle on the Rhine,  
Or Lurlei on the rocks,  
That overlooks the fields of wine,  
The shepherd's homely flocks,  
Yon stands bright Passaconaway!  
Upon the cliffs at York."

—'04.



## Alumni Round-Table.

### COMMENCEMENT.

The alumni are making extensive preparations for a rousing commencement next summer. The College Club will celebrate its decennial, and the Class of '90 will have a special reunion. Among the features of the week will be two base-ball games; one between recent graduates and the college team, the other between classes '68-'79 and '80-'89. Hon. O. B. Clason, '77, will captain and manage the team of the seventies, while I. N. Cox, '89, will conduct the team of the eighties.

### PERSONAL.

'68.—We desire to correct the mistake in our September issue to the effect that G. C. Emery had established the Los Angeles Academy. Instead, Mr. Emery has founded the Harvard School (military) for boys at Los Angeles, Cal. We acknowledge the receipt of the Prospectus of 1900-1901, which gives a most favorable impression of the school, its purpose and management. The school consists of two new buildings and a ten-acre campus located just outside the city. Mr. Emery is Head Master, assisted by eleven assistants.

'73.—Prof. E. R. Angell was the expert chemist employed by the prosecution in the recent trial of the murderer, Champion, at Alfred, Me.

'74.—Robert Given is associated in the practice of law with William T. Skelton, '82. They are located in the Quincy Building, Denver, Col.

'76.—Enoch C. Adams, principal of the Newton (Mass.) High School, was one of the speakers at the meeting of the New England College Preparatory Association held in Boston, October 12-14.

'79.—Walter E. Ranger has been unanimously elected by the legislature of Vermont to the office of State Superintendent of Schools.

'79.—A. E. Tuttle is principal of the Haverhill (Mass.) High School.

'82.—F. L. Blanchard, a prominent journalist of New York City, was recently called to Lewiston by the death of his sister.

'84.—Miss Catherine A. McVey is teacher of Latin in the Jordan High School, Lewiston.

'85.—M. P. Tobey is pastor of the Free Baptist Church in Georgetown, Me.



'86.—Fred H. Nickerson is superintendent of schools in Melrose, Mass.

'86.—J. H. Williamson was elected at the recent election State Senator from Lake County, South Dakota, it being the first time that a Republican has been elected to the Senate in this county since 1890.

'87.—Herbert E. Cushman, Ph.D., is instructor in philosophy in Tufts College.

'88.—B. W. Tinker is superintendent of schools in Waterbury, Conn.

'89.—F. J. Daggett has formed the law firm of Daggett & Young, 42 Court street, Boston. The firm will remove to Pemberton Square early in January.

'90.—The engagement has been announced of Miss Mary Frances Angell to Mr. Lincoln, formerly instructor in Political Economy in Bates College, and now librarian in the Congressional Library at Washington, D. C.

'90.—Dr. H. V. Neal gave a lecture in the Field Columbian Museum Fourteenth Free Lecture Course in Chicago on October 13th. This was one of a course of eight free lectures upon Science and Travel given in Chicago this fall. Dr. Neal's subject was, "Do Invertebrates Have Consciousness?" Dr. Neal was an instructor at the Summer School at Wood's Holl this season.

'90.—C. J. Nichols, Esq., is building a residence in Portland, Me.

'91.—William B. Watson is engaged in mercantile business in Auburn, Me.

'93.—D. B. Lothrop is in the Senior Class in Yale Divinity School.

'93.—W. C. Marden is practicing medicine in Pittsfield, Me.

'94.—Miss Ethel I. Cummings is teaching mathematics in the Jordan High School.

'94.—Miss Bessie W. Gerrish is teacher of French and German in the Coney High School, Augusta, Me.

'94.—S. I. Graves is principal of the Grammar School in Springfield, Mass., and is also president of the Connecticut Valley Grammar Masters' Club.

'94.—Rev. Arba J. Marsh of Poland, N. Y., was elected president of the Central Association of Free Baptists of New York and Pennsylvania at their convention held in September.

'95.—Miss Emily B. Cornish is instructor in vocal culture in Lincoln Academy, Newcastle.

'95.—Ralph E. Files is principal of the High School in Bridgewater, Mass.

'95.—James G. Morrell is superintendent of schools in Bedford, Mass.

'95.—B. L. Pettigrew is practicing law at No. 83, Equitable Building, Boston, Mass.

'95.—Ethel E. Williams read a paper on Methods of Disciplining the Mind, at the meeting of the Androscoggin Pedagogical Association held in Lewiston.

'95.—Miss Nora G. Wright is teacher of English in the Providence (R. I.) High School.

'96.—Isaac P. Berryman is in the real estate business in the office of G. F. Bradstreet Co., Exchange Building, Boston.

'96.—A. B. Hoag is professor of English Literature in Albany College, Albany, Oregon.

'97.—Miss N. A. Houghton is teacher of English in the Lynn (Mass.) High School.

'97.—Ernest Skillings is to be married in Portland on Thanksgiving Day.

'97.—Miss Ivy H. Smith is teaching the Grammar School at New Bedford, Mass.

'97.—Rev. C. O. Wright is meeting with a very kind reception among the people of South Dakota, and is having good success in his work. Mr. Wright preached the conference sermon at the South Dakota quarterly meeting held at Valley Springs in September.

'98.—Miss Bessie C. Hayes is teaching in Georgetown, Me.

'98.—Miss Emma Skillings is teaching in Vinalhaven, Me.

1900.—A. G. Catheron, principal of the Assinippi (Mass.) High School, has recently delivered addresses on ethical subjects in two of the churches of the town.

1900.—Louis J. Glidden, who is now at Harvard, has for legal reasons re-assumed his family name, and is now Louis J. Whitten.

1900.—Carlyle P. Hussey has entered upon the study of medicine at University of Pennsylvania.

1900.—J. C. McCann is meeting with distinguished success as principal of Andover Academy, Andover, N. H.

1900.—Guy E. Healey is sub-master in Kimball Union Academy at Dartmouth fitting school, Meriden, N. H., not teaching in Meriden Academy as was noted in the September issue.

1900.—S. O. Clason is meeting with fine success at canvassing in Boston. He intends to enter Bowdoin Medical School next year.

## Around the Editors' Table.

**H**AVE you settled your STUDENT bill? If not, the management requests that you see to it at once, as it is earnestly desired that all accounts be settled before the end of the year. Such a small account is easily overlooked, and therefore a gentle reminder is often necessary. It requires money to run any enterprise, and the money must come from its supporters. The STUDENT has many friends, and we have no fear of its financial outcome, if each subscriber will be prompt in his payment. Let all bear this in mind, and favor us with an early remission.

**T**HE interest taken by our students in whatever lectures they may have the opportunity to attend while here in college, shows that lectures are needed and appreciated among us. Comparatively few opportunities are given to us to come in touch with the thought of the outside world, with the ablest speakers and their opinions. Not only would a series of lectures by different men on different subjects be a great help to the student body, by broadening the view, but they would serve as a form of recreation from the continual application of the mind to text-books. Such lectures might be easily given at Bates if the students would assist in procuring them as willingly as they attend them, when once procured. We wish to move with the van, here, to make the most of our time, and to avoid narrowness of outlook. We want more lectures.

**I**N the last few years there have been many changes in our college, many advancements in various lines, and none have rejoiced more heartily in this success and increasing strength of Bates than the Class of 1901. The greatest pleasure, however, has been reserved until our last year, the pleasure of watching the rapid progress in the erection of the Coram Library Building. But as though it were not enough to delight in the new and beautiful structure which will grace our campus before another Commencement, the added pleasure of laying its corner-stone is given to 1901. With what pride is this fact placed in our class records, with what happiness will we remember the Coram Library, in after years ever ready and glad to help in enriching its treasures within or in enlarging the building as need shall come. And the box, too, which with its various contents is placed beneath the corner-stone, what significance does it have for us? If many, many years hence the box is taken from its place, the names in the class enrollment read, do we not hope the names will suggest worthy Bates graduates, whose earnest, active lives have



been a power in the world; and will not each one of us strive a little harder to win honor for 1901 and Bates.

IN order that our friends may obtain a clearer understanding of Bates' stand in regard to the Bates-Bowdoin foot-ball difficulty and its outcome we quote from a letter to the Maine press by a member of our committee that represented us at the meeting in Brunswick at which our final propositions were stated, J. L. Reade, Esq., '83.

After some correspondence between the two managers a committee consisting of Manager Roberts, Mr. Reade, and H. E. Stevens was sent to interview a committee from Bowdoin in view of making some settlement.

Manager Berry submitted two propositions to Bates; one, that the game should be played and all receipts to be divided between the two Lewiston hospitals; the other to play the game, the receipts up to \$800 to be divided equally between the two colleges, and any excess of that amount to go, two-thirds to the home team and one-third to the visiting team.

As a substitute for the first proposition, to divide equally up to \$800, etc., Bates proposed an agreement for not less than four years the net receipts up to \$380, the amount of the net receipts at Brunswick last year, to be divided equally, and the excess in the proportion of two-thirds to the home and one-third to the visiting team.

As a substitute for the hospital proposition Bates said: We can neither of us afford to incur the expense of this game for no purpose except the playing of this single game, leaving the question of the division of receipts for future games in the same unsettled condition that it is to-day. We are willing, however, if anything can be gained for the future, to play for the two hospitals this year, and we will accordingly accept your proposition to play and give the whole of the receipts, grand stand and all, to the two Lewiston hospitals, provided you will agree to play an annual game, alternately in Brunswick and Lewiston, for a period of not less than four years, the question of the division of the receipts for those games to be left to the decision of an impartial committee, both colleges agreeing to be bound by their decision.

To this proposition the only answer of Mr. Potter of the Bowdoin advisory committee was, "The student body here is opposed to any reference." Being asked if he did not think that there was an irreconcilable difference between the two student bodies, and that the only alternatives were either the entire abandonment of any game this year or in the immediate future or else the settle-



ment of the difficulties by reference, Mr. Potter's answer was that it seemed so, but "the student body here is opposed to any reference."

Having then offered to give away the receipts this year and arbitrate for the future, Bates feels that she has done all that in justice can be required of her.

The story of the origin of the differences between the two colleges is a very long one, and has never been fully told, and for this reason many do not understand what Bates' position is, or the reason for it. The trouble dates back practically to 1894, when the two colleges first began to disagree over the annual football game.

In 1889 Bates went to Brunswick and played the first game ever played between the two colleges. She got \$20 for it, which was probably all it was worth, the score being 62-0 in favor of Bowdoin. Bates did not play football again until 1893, when she took up the game in earnest. Again she went to Brunswick and was beaten, 54-0. She received her expenses for going, the amount I am unable to give.

In 1894 Bates having gone to Brunswick twice to play, thought it only fair that Bowdoin should come to Lewiston. Bowdoin refused, and after a long controversy Bates yielded and went to Brunswick the third time, receiving the munificent sum of \$14 for doing so. The score was 26-0.

Again in 1895 Bates desired Bowdoin to come to Lewiston, and again Bowdoin refused. Again there was a long controversy, the final outcome being that the teams played at Portland, and of the receipts Bowdoin received three-quarters and Bates one-quarter, after the expenses of both teams had been deducted. That year Bates scored on Bowdoin, the first time a Maine college team ever crossed her goal line. Score 22-6.

In 1896 came another dispute. Bowdoin again refused to play on the Bates gridiron, but finally consented to play at Lee Park on condition that it be considered neutral territory and that the net receipts be divided equally. The score was 22-0.

In 1892 still another dispute. Bowdoin insisted as usual that the game be played in Brunswick, and offered Bates \$25 for the game. This was finally raised to \$50, and was accepted by Bates, with the distinct understanding on her part, and she has always maintained on Bowdoin's part also, that a return game should be played in Lewiston the following year on the same terms, Bowdoin to receive \$50. Bates won that game, 10-6, and from that

moment Bowdoin's attitude changed, though she still insisted on her own way.

In the spring of 1898 a game was arranged, but nothing was said about terms, the Bates manager understanding that it was to be on the same terms as the previous year. The defeat of Bowdoin in 1897, however, and the certainty which developed early in the season that the Bates-Bowdoin game was to be the big game of the year in Maine made Bowdoin change her demand, and she insisted that the receipts should be divided equally. She denied in toto the agreement claimed by Bates, and said that even if it was made one manager could not make an agreement to bind the next year, and one year's game formed no precedent for the next. Bates resisted until it became evident that there could be no game, and then proposed to play the game, place the receipts in the hands of President Chase and leave the distribution to a committee for decision. Bowdoin's manager refused this, and on the Wednesday before the game was to be played on Saturday the game was declared off. This brought Bowdoin to terms, and her athletic association took the matter out of the hands of the manager and sent another man with him to Lewiston to arrange the game on the terms proposed by Bates. Bates again won, 6—0. The committee compromised by allowing the claim of neither college and giving Bates about three-fifths and Bowdoin about two-fifths of the net receipts.

Last year Bowdoin insisted again on an equal division of the receipts at Brunswick, and Bates agreed to it, with the express stipulation that it should form no precedent for this year, a position which Bowdoin had always herself heretofore maintained.

It is unfortunate that there exists in the minds of many a belief that Bates did not get her half of the net receipts last year. It is unfortunate for the reason that to a certain extent it strengthens the determination of the Bates student body not to "bow down any longer to Bowdoin's dictation." The Bates Athletic Association, however, does not and can not make this belief any part of their claim against Bowdoin. They accepted \$190 as half the receipts, and by so doing, in effect admitted the correctness of the figures, and as an association are barred from any claim to the contrary.

We deeply regret that such difficulties should exist between the two colleges and that no game should be played this year. Yet we trust that some agreement may be made before the next foot-ball season by which the customary games may be continued, if not at home, then on some neutral ground.

## Local Department.

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### Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

One of the greatest efforts of the Association is being put forth in the settlement work. A remodelled and well equipped flat at the corner of Cedar and Lincoln streets has been provided for the work, and the young ladies of the Association are in charge Sunday afternoons under the leadership of Miss Libby, '01. Although the accommodations are better than last year's there are new difficulties to deal with, for few of the children talk or understand anything but French. The co-operation of all is needed to successfully carry on this great work, which involves some of the leading problems of the day.

The world association observes the week of prayer from the 11-18th of this month. Our part will consist of fifteen-minute prayer-meetings at noon throughout the week, the aim being to strengthen the individual life.

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### THE CONVENTION AT AUGUSTA.

On Friday, October 26th, nearly one hundred of the instructors in the Maine colleges, high schools, and academies convened at Augusta. They had assembled in response to a call from the four Maine colleges, hoping to inaugurate a movement which would improve the mutual relations between the colleges and preparatory schools.

Principal Sargent of Hebron Academy was chairman of the meeting. The address of the evening was given by President Hyde of Bowdoin. The main purpose of President Hyde's address was to show forth some of the disabuses of funds honestly appropriated by the State for educational purposes. Many interesting instances were cited of money absolutely misappropriated by second-rate and third-rate preparatory schools. As a partial remedy for this and other evils in the present school system President Hyde recommended the appointment of committees on secondary schools, on college requirements, and a committee on methods of admission to colleges.

At the conclusion of the address a committee on permanent organization was named, after which the meeting adjourned and all gathered in the parlors of the Augusta House for an informal reception.

A somewhat larger number of representatives were present at the opening of the session at the State House on Saturday morn-



ing. The committee on permanent organization presented a constitution and list of officers for the ensuing year. The organization is to be called The Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools. The following officers were elected: President, President Hyde of Bowdoin; Vice-President, H. M. Estabrook, University of Maine; Secretary and Treasurer, J. W. Black, Colby; Executive Committee, H. E. Trefethen, Prof. W. H. Hartshorn, C. F. Cook, E. P. Sampson.

Principal F. W. Johnson of Coburn Classical Institute, gave the address of the morning, his subject being, "The Association and the Preparatory Schools." In a very interesting way he discussed several questions, such as: What are our preparatory schools? What are they doing? What are their faults? How can they be improved? What can this association do for them? It was very evident from the remarks of Mr. Johnson that there is manifestly a greater need of co-operation between the colleges and preparatory schools than has hitherto existed, that this co-operation is feasible and cannot fail to prove mutually beneficial.

President Harris of the State University, spoke briefly of the common interests of the schools and colleges. President Chase followed, giving an account of the latest meeting of the New England Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools and the important lessons to be drawn from this meeting. President Hyde appointed two committees; one a legislative committee, the other a committee on entrance examination.

At this point President Butler moved a vote of thanks to those who had had the arrangements in charge, and spoke briefly of the success of the meeting. At the conclusion of his speech the meeting adjourned. There is no doubt but that this first meeting was a great success, and omens much for the future. The best of good feeling was manifest on all sides, and optimism was the spirit of the hour. The results of this and future meetings will be of great interest to the many Bates alumni and alumnae now teaching, and to those going forth to teach in Maine schools. It is not too much to say we believe the present indications point to a new era in the educational work in Maine in the not distant future.

Bates was represented by President Chase, Professor Jordan, and Dr. Leonard.



**FOOT-BALL.**

Our Foot-Ball season has closed, and we have every reason to be proud of our team, for it deserves our heartiest appreciation for the work that it has done. In no previous year have we had a team hold a better record. Starting in the beginning of the season, with only four of last year's players, to pick out and develop seven new men and make a winning team was the task of Captain Moody and Coach Hoag. They have shown themselves equal to the occasion. In our thought of success attending our team we should not forget the faithful work of Manager Roberts and some others who have worked hard and faithfully all the fall, making possible the success of our eleven, some who in the excitement of victory are likely to be overlooked. Let us not forget our second team and its faithful work of the fall. Theirs has been the hardest part, for the public gives them no thought or word of praise.

The record of the season shows but one game lost, played with colleges of our own class, that being with Boston College, in which the score was 5-0. In that game Captain Moody and Baldwin were unable to play, otherwise we feel the score would have been different. Allen injured his hand in the Harvard game, which laid him aside until the last game of the season. We give a brief account of the college games which closed the season.

Our first Maine college game was played on Garcelon Field Saturday, October 20th, with U. of M., resulting in a victory for Bates with the score of 26-0.

Bates had the kick-off. Small kicking to U. of M.'s 25-yard line, the ball was advanced 10 yards, when U. of M. was held for downs. Bates' ball on U. of M.'s 35-yard line. The first down they were held by U. of M. On the second down Monroe gained 5 yards, then went through the center for 4 yards more. Monroe was then sent for 10 yards through the left guard, followed by Towne around the left end for 6 yards, when Monroe made another gain of 5 yards, followed by a fumble, which gave the ball to the visiting team. U. of M. was pushed over the line and caught by Jordan for a safety. Score, 2.

U. of M. kicked off to Bates' 25-yard line, Cole taking the ball 10 yards. In the next play Bates was blocked, but recovered herself by sending Towne with the ball for a 25-yard run. Then Monroe went around left end for 15 yards for a touchdown. Goal kicked by Small. Score, Bates 8.

Maine kicked to Bates' 35-yard line. Towne took the ball

and advanced it 20 yards. On the first down Monroe gained 20 yards around left end, and an off-side play by Maine gave Bates 10 yards. After a number of short gains Towne was sent around right end for 15 yards. On the next down Bates failed to gain, then Towne worked a skin tackle for 35 yards and a touchdown. Small kicked the goal, making the score Bates 14, U. of M. 0. Maine kicked to Bates' 35-yard line. Hunt advanced the ball 8 yards. Jordan made an off-side kick and Hunt captured the ball, when time was called for the first half.

In the second half Maine kicked to Bates' 45-yard line. Bates failed to gain, and the ball went to U. of M. on Bates' 45-yard line. Maine fumbled and Hunt fell on the ball. Bates is again held for downs. Maine makes her 5 yards. Makes a gain through Bates' center, but fumbles the ball, which goes to Bates, when, after a few short gains, Monroe goes around left end for 20 yards. The ball was then given to Towne, who worked a skin tackle for 45 yards and a touchdown. The goal was kicked. Score, 20-0.

Maine kicked to Bates' 50-yard line. Bates gained 10 yards by an on-side kick. Maine's ball, who tried an on-side kick but lost 15 yards. Bates' ball, and Cole made a 45-yards' run through skin tackle for a touchdown. Goal kicked. Score, 20-0.

Maine kicked to Bates' 20-yard line. Bates advanced the ball but a short distance, when it went to Maine on the 40-yard line. Maine punted for 10 yards. Bates' ball ran the center of the field. Bates is held for downs and Maine makes a short gain when time is called.

#### Line-up and summary:

BATES.	U. OF M.
Jordan, l. e.....	r. e., Hadlock.
Hunnewell, l. t.....	r. t., Wormwell.
Ramsdell, l. g.....	r. g., R. Cole.
Baldwin, c.....	c., Rackliff.
Hunt, r. g.....	l. g., Duren.
Cole, r. t.....	l. t., Elliot.
Moody, r. e.....	l. t., McQuillan.
Piper, r. e.....	l. e., McCarthy.
Towne, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Taylor.
Monroe, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., French.
Small, f. b.....	l. h. b., Bradford.
Gould, q. b.....	f. b., L. Cole.
Hayes, q. b.....	q. b., Eastman.

Score—Bates 26, U. of M. 0. Touchdowns—Cole, Monroe, Towne 2. Goals from touchdowns—Small 4. Umpire—Murray. Referee—McCarthy. Time—20-minute periods.

Our game with Boston College October 27th was unsatisfactory. Our team was weakened by the absence of Moody and

Baldwin, yet it played well, at least outplaying our opponents. The score resulted in 5-0 in favor of Boston College.

November 3d, Bates played University of Maine at Orono. From the first of the game Bates showed her superiority and found but little trouble in holding her opponent.

The score would indicate rather a close contest, but the game belonged to Bates from the beginning, for while U. of M. played a faster game with improved team work than in the former game, they were no match for the visitors. Two touchdowns were claimed by Captain Moody, which were not allowed by the umpire.

Bates kicked off and then held Maine for downs. A few short rushes and a fumble by Maine carried the ball within five yards of the line, whence Small took it over for a touchdown. Small kicked the goal. After Maine had kicked off, Bates advanced the ball ten yards on two tackle plays, then fumbling the ball, Maine sent Cole for a long run of 50 yards; but here Maine was stopped and unable to carry it further, Bates forcing it back to Maine's one-yard line when time was called.

The second half was much like the first, the ball being in Maine's territory all the time. Bates was not allowed her touchdown, the umpire declaring the ball out of bounds, but soon after she forced Maine across the line for a safety.

The summary:

BATES.	U. OF M.
Jordan, l. e.....	r. e., W. L. Cole.
Hunnewell, l. t.....	r. t., Wormell.
Dennett, l. g.....	r. g., H. E. Cole.
Baldwin, c.....	c., Rackliffe.
Hunt, r. g.....	l. g., Smith.
Ramsdell, r. t.....	l. t., Duren.
Moody, r. e.....	l. e., Hadlock.
Hamlin, q. b.....	q. b., Snow.
Towne, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., C. Snow.
Munroe, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Taylor.
Small, f. b.....	f. b., Dorticos.

Score—Bates 8. Touchdown—Small. Goal from touchdown—Small. Safety—U. of M. Umpire—Watkins. Referee—Murray. Time, 25-minute and 20-minute periods.

The last game of the season was played with Colby at Waterville, November 10th, resulting in a victory for Bates with a score of 17-6.

Bates outplayed her opponents at every move. Colby from the first started into the game with a good deal of determination, but was in too fast company to win. Being unable to hold the visitors, punting was one of the features of the games.



In the first half Colby took the ball and kicked off to the Bates 35-yard line. Bates was given 10 yards on the first line-up for an off-side play. The sensational play of the game was by Saunders of Colby, who on a fumble by Bates took the ball and scored Colby's only touchdown after a 75-yard run.

From this point the features of the game were Bates' line hitting by Small, end plays by Munroe, and punting by Allen. Three times Bates crossed Colby's line with the pigskin, making the score 17-6.

## BATES.

## COLBY.

Jordan, l. e.....	r. e., Allen.
Hunnewell, l. t.....	r. t., Cowing.
Dennett, l. g.....	r. g., Staples.
Baldwin, c.....	c., Thomas.
Hunt, r. g.....	l. g., Clarke.
Ramsdell, r. t.....	l. t., Taylor.
Moody, r. e.....	l. e., Saunders.
Allen, q. b.....	q. b., Morton.
Town, l. h. b.....	r. h. b., Hegarty.
Munroe, r. h. b.....	l. h. b., Rice.
Small, f. b.....	f. b., Dudley.

Score—Bates 17, Colby 6. Touchdowns—Munroe 2, Small, Saunders. Goals from touchdowns—Small 2, Allen. Umpire—McCarthy. Referee—Mutt. Time, 25-minute halves.

## TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

Considerable interest has been shown in tennis this fall, and very good playing has been the rule. With 1900 we lost some star players, but with the excellent material in the Freshman Class we have every reason to expect that their places will be filled during the coming year.

At the tournament this fall only the doubles were played out. Following is the result:

Trickey, '01, and Rounds, '04, beat Stuart, '01, and Holmes, '01, 8-6, 6-1.

Felker, '02, and Baldwin, '04, beat Edgecomb, '04, and Lewis, '04, 6-0, 6-0.

Clason, '02, and Holman, '02, beat Ham, '01, and Goss, '01, 6-1, 6-0.

Felker, '02, and Baldwin, '04, beat Trickey, '01, and Rounds, '04, 6-1, 6-3.

Clason, '02, and Holman, '02, beat Felker, '02, and Baldwin, '04, 9-7, 2-6, 6-0, 3-6, 6-3.

## IN MEMORIAM.

With quick, unheralded step the messenger of rest has been among us, and taken from our circle one who, by his true and upright life, his kindly manner and genial disposition had won the love and esteem of all his classmates. The Senior Class deeply mourn the loss of their brother, and while bowing in obedience to



the wise plan of a loving Father, are yet joyful, for in the memory of him we still have a companion of helpful inspiration and an example of devotion the highest and best in human life.

Our classmate, Edward S. Stevens, was born, August 25, 1875, at Georgetown, Me. He attended the district school until 19, when in the fall of 1892 he went to the Normal School at Farmington, Me., where he remained one year. In the fall of 1893 he entered the Latin School at Lewiston, where his fine qualities soon won for him the friendship of both teachers and students. His course here was suddenly interrupted by a severe illness of his father, and upon him fell for a while the duties and cares of the home, but without a murmur he responded to duty's call, and laying aside all the cherished plans for a college education, he cheerfully devoted himself to the bearing of the new burdens that had fallen upon his young shoulders. His father's unexpected recovery, however, enabled him a year later to return to his school life, and graduating from the Latin School in the spring of 1897 he entered college the following fall with the Class of 1901, when he became one of its most highly respected members, and growing in favor and esteem among his classmates, they honored him with the class presidency in their Senior year.

Mr. Stevens was baptized on his sixteenth birthday, and from that time has continued to live an earnest, consistent Christian life. He was deeply interested in the highest welfare of all his fellows, and with his kind and sympathetic nature it was not strange that he readily responded to the call to give his whole life in service for his fallen brother man.

During the year spent at home, in 1896, he felt most keenly the need of men entering the gospel ministry, and being certain of his duty he gladly surrendered his life to the Master. In a letter written to his mother in the fall of 1896, he wrote: "For about six months I have been shown very plainly that I ought to be a minister. I did not yield for some time, but after I plainly saw that it was the work which God had for me to do, I was willing to do it. I know that it means a great deal to enter the ministry, but I also know that is the work God wishes me to do, and so I am willing to trust all to him."

He preached but two sermons during his school course, the first at Litchfield, October 25, 1897, from Luke v:4; the second at Raymond, Me., February 12, 1899, from John vi:27. He had won an enduring place in the hearts of all who knew him. His loyalty to class and society, his fidelity to and sympathy with his

friends, his respect for those above him and kindness toward those below him, his love for his home, his honor and reverence for his parents, and his devotion to his sacred calling, are facts in themselves, which speak louder and will live longer than any words inscribed by human pen.

"Has he fallen from our number,  
Who walked with us for a while,  
Making all our pathway joyous  
With his own heart's radiant smile?"

"Fallen? No; his work here ended,  
He the answers now doth find  
To the problems we still study  
Vainly, for our hearts are blind.

"Soon we, too,—earth's lessons over,  
From life's mysteries shall rise,  
And recite with our loved brother  
In the class-room of the sky."

#### RESOLUTIONS OF SYMPATHY AS PASSED BY THE CLASS OF 1901.

Whereas, It has pleased our Heavenly Father to remove from our midst our beloved classmate, one highly respected and especially endeared to us by his many private virtues; one who ever had at heart the best interests of all his fellows, and who as a Christian adorned life in every sphere in which he moved;

And whereas, We desire to express our appreciation of his high character and ability as well as our regard for his personal worth, be it

*Resolved*, That in the death of Edward S. Stevens, his classmates have lost a highly honored, a loyal and devoted brother, and one who held justice, honesty, and integrity to be of greater consequence than riches and earthly fame;

*Resolved*, That by his departure, one has gone from our midst, whose generous qualities of heart and mind endeared him alike to his classmates and other friends; whose helpful and kindly impulses were a constant benefaction, and whose cheerful presence, inspiring hope and confidence, will always remain a pleasant memory;

*Resolved*, That the sympathy of his class be extended to his sorrowing relatives, and that we, bowing in loving submission to our Heavenly Father, very tenderly commend them to the care of Him who doeth all things well;

*Resolved*, That copies of these resolutions be sent to his parents, placed on the class records, and published in the BATES STUDENT.

JOSEPH E. WILSON,  
JESSE S. BRAGG,  
MAME S. BENNET,

*Committee on Resolutions.*

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE.

Our new library building is slowly growing.

Jordan has been elected president of the Senior Class.

Coffin, 1900, made a short visit to Bates a few days ago.

Blake, 1902, has returned to college after a term of teaching.

It is quite evident that the Hall Association is making itself felt in Parker Hall.

Plans are being made for the erection of a grand stand on our athletic field next spring.

What is the matter with our reading-room? Cannot something be done to keep it in better order?

For more reasons than one we are glad that our English Professor is becoming such a popular lecturer.

After careful consideration it has been decided to eliminate the Valedictory and Salutatory from the Commencement Honors.

We congratulate our Foot-Ball Team on the work it has accomplished. Another season has closed without losing a State game.

1901 welcomes back Miss Parker, Miss Mills, Miss Irving, Miss Small, and Channell, who have spent the fall in teaching school.

It has been decided that Professor Nutt shall have charge of the Senior Class in Logic in place of President Chase during the spring term.

The Second Foot-Ball Team put in two trips out of town recently, resulting in two victories. One game was with Leavitt Institute, Turner, score 6-5, the other at Bridgton Academy, score 23-0.

Wagg, 1901, has been elected chairman of the executive committee of Eurosophia, to fill the vacancy made by the resignation of Jordan, 1901.

Hallowe'en was observed at the college with the usual merry-making, the Juniors celebrating in Hathorn Hall, the Sophomores as the guests of Miss Lillian A. Norton and the Freshmen at the home of Dr. Salley.

The lecture season has begun in earnest, and Professor W. H. Hartshorn is just at present one of the busiest men in Maine. A short time ago he addressed the Maine Free Baptist Association, which held its annual meeting at Dover, on "Free Baptist Educational Interests." He also delivered a lecture on "The Schools of Germany" before the Franklin County Educational Society, at Jay, on Friday evening, October 26th. On November 12th he addressed the Somerset Pedagogical Society at Hartland, presenting in the afternoon the "Literary and Educational Aspects of the Bible," in the evening giving a survey of "The Literature of the Victorian Age." Tuesday evening of the same week he gave his fourth discourse at Dexter. Bates students have long been acquainted with and keenly appreciative of Professor Hartshorn's scholarly attainments and masterly manner of presenting in the class-room the results of his study and research, but it is naturally pleasing to them to note the appreciation of the public at large and the rapidly growing reputation for broad culture, refined taste in literature, and able presentation of his subject which he is establishing throughout New England.

The fifth and last preliminary division of the Sophomore declamation was heard Friday afternoon, November 9th. Those who spoke in the prize division on Monday, November 12th, were as follows:

A Lost Hero.—Phelps.	Miss A. L. Merriman.
Reply to Hayne.—Webster.	C. L. Beedy.
The Christmas Substitute.—Anon.	Miss O. G. Fisher.
Address to the French People.—Zola.	L. A. Wardwell.
Ole Mammy's Chile.—Anon.	Miss M. E. Tasker.
To the Veterans at Bunker Hill.—Webster.	T. A. Lothrop.
Michael Strogoff, Courier to the Czar.—Verne.	Miss T. E. Jordan.
Last Days of Herculaneum.—Atherton.	G. E. Ramsdell.
Cut Off From the World.—Hall Caine.	Miss N. L. Prince.
Anniversary of Gettysburg.—Hoar.	A. K. Baldwin.
Why Sheffer Did Not Play.—Anon.	Miss H. Donham.
Why Should We Keep the Philippines.—Pentecost.	E. H. Purinton.

The judges, consisting of Dr. C. M. Geer, Mrs. J. H. Rand, and Miss Mary Angell, awarded the prizes to Miss Donham and Mr. Beedy. The judges of the preliminary divisions were Bachelder, Moore, and Miss Vickery of the Senior Class.

The students of the college were deeply pained and shocked, on the morning of October 19th, to see the flag on Hathorn Hall at half-mast, signifying as it did to them the death of a much esteemed and beloved fellow-student, Mr. E. S. Stevens. Only



one week before Mr. Stevens had been attending to his college work as usual, though not in the best of health, but had been taken violently ill on Friday evening and removed to the hospital, where he was operated upon Saturday morning for appendicitis. From the first there was little prospect of his recovery, but his friends continued to hope against hope throughout his week of suffering. The end came on Thursday evening. Friday morning a memorial exercise was held in the chapel, when President Chase, Professors Jordan and Anthony, and Mr. Wilson paid tribute to Mr. Stevens' beautiful life and spotless character. It was a touching scene, every person in the house showing deep grief and a sense of personal loss. The funeral was held at Mr. Stevens' home at Five Islands on Sunday, attended by President Chase, Professor Jordan, Professor Robinson, sixteen members of the Senior Class, and delegates from the other classes and from the Main Street Church.

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## College Exchanges.

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A CAREFUL, finished piece of French Canadian dialect is "De Ole Ban'" in *The Tuftonian*. The charm of the narrative is due greatly to the dialect, though the story is not without interest and a touch of wit. In the verses on "Kipling" the writer has caught the bold, free swing and vigorous wording of Kipling's poetry.

A dainty magazine which always contains refreshing, original matter is *The Sybil*. The October number contains a short critique, "Roosevelt as a Literary Man," treated with breadth and judgment. "The Seventh Day" is a delightful story of the embarrassment of Hetty Calkins, who "miscalculated the time" and began her Saturday's cooking on Sunday morning. We would suggest that the theme of "The Red Ear" has been treated many times before, perhaps more happily.

"The Queen in the Stargard," in *The Adelbert*, is a bright little fantasy, with the charming, dignified style of Anderson.

We regret that the only story in the *Holy Cross Purple* should be so lacking in originality both in subject and treatment. "An Artist's Triumph" is really no story at all, as compared with the usual work found in college magazines.

The writer of "Sir Roger Learning to Ride," in *The Bruno-*

nian, has admirably caught the spirit of the "De Coverly Papers," of which this might be one, only that the bicycle is a modern invention.

While *The Southern Collegian* contains a variety and abundance of material, much of it is weak and without depth. "A Molecule of Love" is the most interesting story, but altogether too *slangy*. While slang in a college tale gives local color, too much of it is distasteful to most readers.

DESPONDENT.

Night and naught accomplished,  
Dark and nothing done!  
Is there aught so dreary  
At the setting sun  
As a soul weary  
When the race is run,  
Nothing, nothing won?

Night and naught accomplished!  
Breakers on the shore—  
Hollow, sullen echoes  
Of a spirit moaning sore.  
Life seems full of echoes,  
Echoes, nothing more,  
Nothing, nothing more.

—T. H. G., in *Brunonian*.

## Our Book-Shelf.

*The Awakening*<sup>1</sup> is a book which will attract some attention from the literary world because of its author, Count Leo Tolstoi. The nature of the book will cause it to be read more especially by those interested in present-day sociological questions,—prison reform, etc. Although dealing with a people of whose temperament and customs we generally know but little, our sociological enthusiasts will still find much food for thought in the book. It cannot truly be called a work of fiction. The story serves as a mere framework upon which are laid the solid material of the author's beliefs and convictions in regard to prison reform, justice, and the distribution of land.

Tilden's *Commercial Geography*<sup>2</sup> has been prepared for use in academies and high schools. It contains facts bearing upon the active commercial questions of the day,—among them being the routes and growth of commerce, the production-centers and the markets of the world, waterways and railways, and the increase of commerce as related to the growth of cities. Brief, comprehensive review chapters on mathematical, physical, and descriptive geography are given.

A timely work is the Sagamore Series of the *Works of Theodore Roosevelt*<sup>3</sup>, published in fifteen volumes. To the first volume is prefixed a biographical sketch of the author written by General Francis Vinton Greene, and each volume contains a frontispiece appropriate to the subject matter of that volume.

*The Master Christian*<sup>4</sup>, by Marie Corelli, is a long, semi-philosophical discourse which varies between the pleasing, instructive, and absolutely tedious elements of the novels of our present day. This one contains portions of all three, and it may be somewhat difficult to tell which element predominates. The author sets forth clearly and distinctly her views on the religious and social conditions of France and Italy in general and Paris and Rome in particular. Whether some of her frank and almost astonishing statements in regard to the Catholic church are overdrawn or not, it is not for those to say who are unacquainted with the conditions of time and place of which she writes.

A valuable and instructive book is the *Memoirs of the Countess Potocka*<sup>5</sup>, edited by Casimir Stryiński and translated from the Polish by Lionel Strachey. Few persons living at the time when these memoirs were written were so well adapted for such a work as the Countess Potocka. She was a member of the Polish royal family, and gives reminiscences of Napoleon and of many other historical characters which were written down as journeys, court-balls, etc., might allow, between the years 1812 and 1820, but she describes events as far back as 1794. The countess writes in a pleasing, conversational style and adds a further charm to her words by the simplicity and modesty with which she writes.

*A Summer Journey to Brazil*<sup>6</sup>, by Alice R. Humphrey, is a result of the many journeys and varied experiences of its author in that country, and from reading her book we gain much valuable knowledge of that country. We hear and know more about the dark and distant islands of the sea, and the far-away continents of Asia and Africa than we do of this country so important and so comparatively near our own borders. In

an Appendix following the description of the country and its people special topics on Brazil, its education, religion, etc., are briefly discussed.

*On the Wing of Occasions*<sup>7</sup>, by Joel Chandler Harris, is a book of unwritten tales of the Civil War. The author portrays admirably the sound common-sense, shrewdness, and quick-wittedness of the few Confederate enthusiasts of whose lives he gives us such vivid glimpses. If one were asked wherein lies the charm of these stories it would be almost impossible to tell. The longest of the stories, "The Kidnapping of President Lincoln," was regarded by the editor of the magazine in which it was first published as the best story that had ever come into his office, although such authors as Kipling had been represented there. The book cannot fail to add to the reputation of this popular southern author.

In Barrie's *Tommy and Grizel*<sup>8</sup> we meet again those two characters with whom we became so well acquainted in "Sentimental Tommy." Barrie's characters in this new book are exceedingly original, and are presented with power, humor, and pathos. There is an added interest in the story from the fact that the author is depicting in Tommy, or in T. Sanais, some of his own early experiences in the world of literature. Our interest naturally centers about Tommy as we follow him to London, where he tries to make for himself a place in literature, and where takes place his curious and almost pitiful fluctuations between Grizel and that "other woman." Of all the characters with which we have become acquainted in the realm of fiction that of Tommy will ever be fixed in our memory for its striking originality of conception and for its vivid and artistic portrayal.

Lillian Bell's new book, *The Expatriates*<sup>9</sup>, is one of the freshest, breeziest books recently written. We evidently have on our review table this month two would-be reformers,—Marie Corelli with her "Master Christian" goes to the very root of the evils in the Catholic church. Lillian Bell with a zeal equally as great, and passionate in its scathing outburst, completely overhauls the social conditions as they exist in France and America to-day. The sort of character which the author depicts as being that of the average young Frenchman of rank is anything but flattering. The utter emptiness, frivolity, and selfishness of the French character is made especially prominent. The opening scene is laid in the Bazar de la Charite of Paris at the time of the terrible conflagration two years ago, and the author creates a vivid and awful, and we may believe true picture, of the cowardly Frenchmen at that time. Lillian Bell is an authority upon French character and customs, and her book will prove an eye-opener to our good people this side the Atlantic.

<sup>1</sup>The Awakening. (Tolstoi.) Street & Smith, New York. \$1.00.

<sup>2</sup>Commercial Geography. (Tilden.) Thos. R. Shewell & Co., Boston.

<sup>3</sup>Works of Theodore Roosevelt. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York. \$0.25; \$0.50 per vol.

<sup>4</sup>The Master Christian. Dodd, Mead & Co., New York. \$1.50.

<sup>5</sup>Memoirs of the Countess Potocka. Doubleday & McClure Co., New York. \$3.50.

<sup>6</sup>Summer Journey in Brazil. Bonnell, Silver & Co., New York.

<sup>7</sup>On the Wing of Occasions. Doubleday, Page & Co., New York. \$1.50.

<sup>8</sup>Tommy and Grizel. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York. \$1.50.

<sup>9</sup>The Expatriates. (Bell.) Harper & Brothers, New York. \$1.50.



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Candidates for admission are required to furnish testimonials of good standing in some Christian Church, and to give evidence of their duty to prepare for the gospel ministry, certified by the church of which they are members respectively, or by some ordained minister.

Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra, and in the Latin and Greek languages.

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All candidates for advanced standing will be examined in the preparatory studies, and also in those previously pursued by the class they propose to enter, or in other studies equivalent to them.

Certificates of regular dismission will be required from those who have been members of other colleges.

The regular examinations for admission to College take place on the second Saturday before Commencement, on Wednesday preceding Commencement, and on Monday preceding the first day of the Fall Term.

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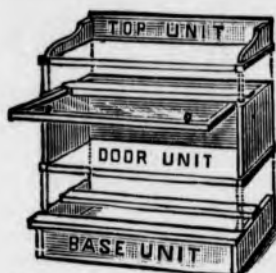
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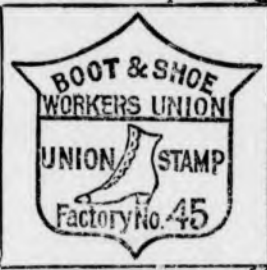
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