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The
Bates
Student

VOL. XXV.

No. 10.

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THE

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Published by the Class of '98,

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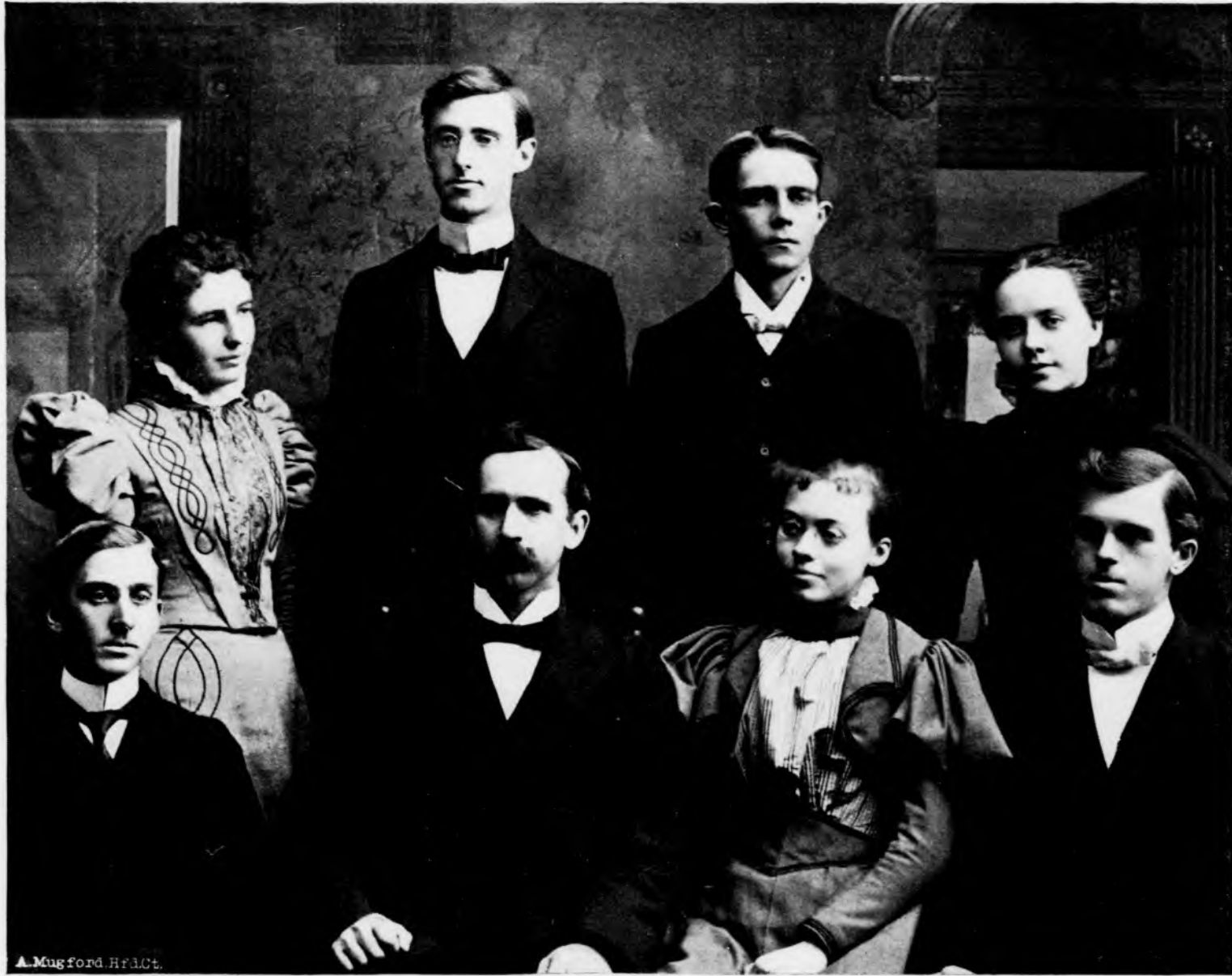
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T H E

BATES STUDENT.

VOL. XXV.

DECEMBER, 1897.

No. 10.

A WAYSIDE LESSON.

'Twas an unsightly wayside flower
That none to pluck would care,
Yet all day long the honey-bees
Were softly murmuring there.

I found a tiny hidden cup
Beneath its bristling top,
From which the busy workers drained
A clear ambrosial drop.

A lesson for my daily use
That lowly plant revealed—
The humblest duties bravely done
Ever some sweetness yield.

M. B. M., '98.

THE FLORENTINE MARTYR.

THREE scenes tell the story of Savonarola's tragic life. The curtain rises on the first. We see a solitary youth with head bowed as by the weight of years, wandering along the green banks of the Po. From the gay Italian city behind him comes the sound of revelry and wild bacchanalian songs. What cares he for this, or even for the quiet beauty of his surroundings? Tears are in his great eyes; his gaunt, rugged features are moved; his young heart is wrung with pity for suffering and ignorance, and with horror for the wickedness of "the blinded people of Italy."

The scene changes. We are in a Florentine cathedral, dark, majestic, mystical, here and there a beam of light straying in through the painted

windows. The vast area is filled with an eager throng, who sit as though carved from stone, with faces upturned toward the pulpit. A Dominican friar stands at the sacred desk, a black-mantled figure with cowl partly pushed back, revealing an intense face and eyes luminous with the glow of passionate feeling. The crowd hangs breathless on the words of the preacher, or sways and vibrates with the contagion of uncontrollable emotion. Now, in a voice of sudden thunder, he hurls out fiery denunciations of the wrath to come; now in tones trembling with anguish he entreats his people to repent and pray.

The scene changes to the great square of Florence. On one side is a narrow platform and a heap of fuel placed in the circular area at its end. A gibbet, from which three halters are suspended, rises above the pile of wood. The piazza is thronged with a fierce, blood-thirsty mob. Ribald shouts and jeers and curses are heard on every hand. Three men walk firmly out upon the platform. From their lips triumphant hymns of praise arise. We see the flicker of torches and the mad fury of the people. The curtain falls. The tragedy is over.

Girolamo Savonarola—the priest, prophet, reformer, statesman, and mar-

tyr! Against the dark background of corruption of the fifteenth century, he stands out the champion of purity and truth. He represents the awakening of the soul of his age and one of the elements of humanity's renaissance.

When he entered the convent gate of San Marco, solitary and unknown, Florence was one of the most luxurious, dissolute cities that ever the blue Italian sky smiled down upon. The liberty of the people was gone, and they, dumb and helpless, were solaced by the magnificent shows and festivals given by their tyrant, Lorenzo de Medici. The monk cried out in despair that the world was—

. . . "In wild confusion tost,
The very depth and essence lost
Of all good ways and every virtue bright;
Nor shines one living light,
Nor one who of his vices feels the shame.

Those souls shall now be thought most rare
and good
Who most by fraud and force can gain,
Who heaven and Christ disdain,
Whose thoughts on others' harm forever
brood."

In a few years the inspired preaching and the powerful individuality of the man had completely changed pleasure-loving Florence; the streets resounded with sacred hymns instead of drunken orgies; and the people fasted rather than feasted. The unknown monk of St. Mark's had become the absolute dictator of the city, politically and religiously.

This influence upon the famous Florentines who lived after him is remarkable. One writer says: "He was the tree with vigorous roots in the earth, and these followers the branches, the leaves, and the fruit. Savonarola was

the star, and these the rays reflected in troubled waters. From this spot the three sister shapes—Sculpture, Architecture, and Painting—went forth to beautify the world." The Dominican friar taught that life is not idle ore, but metal to be bent to useful ends."

To the historian, the career of Savonarola is interesting because of the nature of the mark left by him upon his time and his influence in shaping succeeding events. The student of character is impressed by the strongly marked lines and shadows and the picturesqueness of the man, as well as by the fascination of his terrible fate. He finds in him a most remarkable example of a great soul balancing itself on the perilously uncertain line which divides self-deception from conscious imposture, high prophetic fervor from low fanaticism, the noble zeal of the patriot and philanthropist from the selfish ambition of the politician.

Whatever may have been his faults, his life teaches us the great lesson of devotion to duty. Self had no place in his heart. Through obscurity and fame, through honor and degradation, he labored ever for Florence and for mankind. His reward was what has fallen to Christian reformers since the beginning of time—scorn, obloquy, and suffering during life, but at death the crown of immortality.

As long as Florence sits in her valley by the silver Arno and the vine-clad hills encircle her dark palaces and towers, so long will a shadow lie across her sunny squares and speak the name of Girolamo Savonarola.

M. B. MAXIM, '98.

NATIONAL PARTIES AND MUNICIPAL ELECTIONS.

MR. BRYCE, in his "American Commonwealth," tells us that the greatest evil in our system of government is our management, or rather mismanagement, of municipal affairs.

In the last few months this truth has been brought home to the American public more forcefully than ever before. The utter rottenness of municipal control is a fact now so evident that it cannot be overlooked by respectable and well-wishing citizens. Conditions, bad as they have been in the years past, have lately taken on a far more serious aspect. City amalgamation and the centralization of power has complicated the problem. New York City, the national metropolis, is the real storm center for the gradually darkening clouds of ring rule and boss control. This one giant commonwealth, with its three and one-half millions of people, almost invariably sways the nation. Hence it is but natural that here should be the objective point for the mightiest efforts of the two great, controlling parties; and that here, also, in the very stronghold of the nation's diabolical schemers and aggrandizing party managers, there should have arisen the most potent movement for the purification of the governmental system.

The Citizens' Union of the Greater New York have struck at the root of the evil and dealt it a staggering, if not a well-nigh deadly blow. They have broken loose from the general plan of reform by converting the party leaders, and have adopted the only

true method of procedure, namely, the independent movement; or, in other words, they have entirely eliminated national party lines from municipal elections. And why should they not be eliminated? What has a man's views on the currency problem or the sugar tariff to do with the management of a city's affairs?

It is high time that the respectable citizens of all parties should look about them and observe how powerless they are and how little they have to do or to say in respect to choosing the manipulation of the reins of government. And this is just what has taken place.

When the plan first assumed definite form there was great hope that an alliance might be made between the Reformers and the Republican machine. But such could not be accomplished, and it is well that it could not. The reform movement, to a great extent at least, would have at once lost its significance if it had called upon the "party boss" for aid. Even the election of the Citizens' candidate, if supported by the party organization, would have been a result far short of absolute success.

And yet, on the other hand, what has the failure to concur cost the people of the great metropolis? Instead of having four years of government by an honorable, non-partisan, and progressive administration, they have taken a step backward. They have repudiated the action of the last administration in its campaign for a cleaner government, and have said that they prefer the "good old rottenness."

Although the Reformers failed to elect their candidate, yet they accomplished much. That they massed, in round numbers, one hundred and fifty thousand votes on the side of advancement, is a fact of great significance. It shows what might be accomplished if a general and determined effort were made. It shows that there are men who are in sympathy with good government and will keep along with it if some one else will furnish the motive power. It shows what a campaign of education can accomplish in a great city where a large proportion of the population cannot speak the English language.

The largest city in the western hemisphere is now in the hands of a great political party committed to a certain code of *national* issues. It is ruled by men nominated upon this *national* platform and elected solely because of party affiliations. No heed was paid to their qualifications for the positions to which they were elected. The party machine, managed by the party boss, nominated the men and elected them.

The fact that national politics are allowed to figure in municipal elections is responsible for nine-tenths of the political corruption and governmental mismanagement in this country to-day. Party lines in municipal affairs increase the evils of the spoils system many fold. They render the cities the strongholds of the corrupt politicians; they strengthen the allegiance to party rather than to principle; and they render the government of our American cities a cause of shame to any respectable citizen.

G., '98.

HARVEST TIME.

All hail to the gleam of the bright autumn
sunshine
That dwells on the wheat and the ripening
corn.

All hail to the process of nature's completion,
When summer and roses are faded and gone.

Far out in the woods the wild cherries are
ripening.

The beech-nuts await the first frosts of the fall,
And from out of the branches, fast changing
their garments,

The song-birds' last messages chirrup and call.

No longer the light, fleecy clouds of the
summer

Scud over the delicate tints of the sky.
Deep azure instead tells of oncoming winter,
And warns us that autumn is fading to die.

And nature in hand taking up her light
brushes

Sets out a picture of beauty to paint,
Turns tall trees and woodlands to flashes of
color

With harmonic blending of beauty so quaint.

The trees are all turning to russet and yellow,
To orange and crimson, to copper and red,
While out in the fields the great yellow pump-
kins

Lie ripe on their vines, so withered and dead.

The great purple asters stand out in full beauty,
The golden-rod, emblem of national pride,
And the great bottle gentian, blue-lidded and
dainty,

Grow now where the violet blossomed and died.

The granaries are filling with mother earth's
products,

And the great horn of Plenty is full running
o'er,

While wreaths of bright maple leaves bound
close together

Are thrown in confusion on the treasure in
store.

So all hail to fair nature, our dear foster-
mother,

Who gives us these fruits for the uses of man,
Who brings by her aid one step nearer com-
pletion

Great problems of life which our Father did
plan.

—L. H. S.

IN THE LAP OF NATURE.

A Sketch.

I.

IN the joy of wild freedom the boy runs through the fields and woods. He throws himself down beside the brook and delights in the birds around him. He catches the speckled trout and chases the squirrel. Unknown to him, nature is satisfying a something within him. Sometimes, in his sober moments, there steals silently into his mind a questioning, a wondering, "what is this great world about?" But it is only for a moment, then joyous life that cannot long be subdued rises up and dispels the wondering like mist before the sun. By day, he runs through nature breathing the pure air, and at night he lies down to sweet sleep.

II.

The boy has grown to young manhood. His college days are nearing their close. Again, in summer, he wanders through the fields and woods near his home. Again he lies by the running brook and listens to the soft, dreamy rustling of the leaves and the gentle noonday twittering of the birds about him. A satisfaction is felt, a hunger is appeased. The youth feels dormant powers within him, and he dreams dreams of his future out in the great world. Boyhood is fading away. Manhood is right before him. He is at the threshold, looking, in his dreams, out onto life.

III.

The youth has reached sober manhood, and the cares of life weigh heavily upon him. For a few days he has left

the busy world and sought the boyhood home. He goes to the old scenes, and again amid the fragrant pines and hemlocks, by the running brook, the peace and calm of youth's dreamy days falls on him. He has reached some of the heights he dreamed of years ago in this same spot, but success and honors now fade away, in the presence of nature pouring balm upon the tired spirit.

IV.

The man has come down to old age. His life work is done, and well done. With whitened head and tottering step he comes back to his old home town, and as in boyhood's days, so now at the end of life he sits in the lap of nature. He listens to her music and drinks deep of her sweet wine. She who was a friend to the wild boy, the dreamy youth, and the tired man, is alike a friend to him who is awaiting the setting of his sun.

'9—.

IN THE SUMMER.

On the crest of a rock-strewn hill-side,
Near the close of a summer day,
I paused and looked back o'er the meadow
Stretching far from my sight away.

Dark shadows athwart the green landscape,
The forerunner of darkness, lay,
And the patient horses moved slowly
Toward the hill with their last load of hay.

All was still, save the meadow lark's whistle,
Wafted up from the new-mown sward,
And the far-away bell's measured ringing
That told of the home-coming herd.

The barn-swallows flew swiftly homeward
To the waiting brood in the nest;
Now the light of day was extinguished,
And the weary earth sank to rest.

—'98.

FROM HER DIARY.

May 15, 189—.

DEAR old Diary,—Three days have passed and I haven't written a word. Well! the first day of my first school is over, and I am ill and tired and homesick. I feel just like pouring out my heart to you.

On Saturday afternoon, the agent's brother met me at the depot in a clumsy spring-board with enormous wheels. My valise was tied on behind by ropes, and I climbed up to the narrow board seat beside the driver, feeling rather nervous. My manner was dignified, for I wished to make a favorable impression on this representative from the "destrict." He remarked that the roads were "putty bad." After we left the village and travelled some distance with two wheels on a snow bank and two sinking as far as the hub in the mud, after my valise had burst open on account of the sudden changes in position, and I had escaped several ignominious tumbles into the soft slush by clutching my companion's arm, I decided that his remarks were not unfounded.

In four hours we reached a little gray house with large barns at one side. An old man in shirt sleeves, with a pipe in his mouth, came to the door. It was my agent. He shook my hand very cordially and introduced me to his third bride, a young woman about my own age. There were twin daughters in the family named after the first two wives, Emily and Mahala.

After supper we sat down together in a long, low sitting-room, and the agent entertained me with stories of

bad boys and the experiences of former teachers.

Sometimes they carried the stove funnel out and sometimes they carried the teacher out. He pulled his bushy eyebrows down over his twinkling blue eyes and watched me while he talked. "There was a girl come up here ter teach from your school, two or three year ago. She felt mighty important, an' when Jet Springer sassed her she took out a ferrule an' set out ter lick him then an' thar; but Jet he jest took holt of her wrists an' backed her up agin the desk an' made her agree ter let him alone. She didn't stay long.

Last winter the fellers got ter foolin' at noon time an' tossed a little chap right up through the ceiling, plaster an' all. He was ailing fer a week. You'll have ter carry your dinner, if you do board near; so as ter keep your eye on 'em, school-marm."

About half-past eight I was conducted into a musty room adorned with faces of deceased members of the family. Black bows of ribbon, crepe rosettes, and dried flowers were attached to these pictures. On a shelf was a row of black memorial cards and a glass case containing a collection of human hair. The young wife pointed out one shade of brown as belonging to the head of Emily, the first wife. My nerves are strong, but the stories of unfortunate teachers had excited me during the evening, and these surroundings were not quieting. The bed was high, and I tossed about upon the best feather-bed (I hate feather-beds), quite unable to sleep.

On Sunday morning, after a delicious

breakfast of maple syrup and hot biscuit, I felt refreshed. A little boy appeared, to conduct me to my boarding place. He was about nine years old, small of his age, with a pinched look.

The agent tried to frighten him by expounding on my strength, stern nature, and hidden sticks. The boy eyed me cautiously, and then—grinned. I felt humbled, but couldn't help laughing with him. The little boy was a staunch friend after that. My boarding place was pleasant, but I suffered from a severe cold caught in the agent's best room.

On Monday morning I was called very early, and after breakfast sat shivering in the kitchen until school time. Then, taking my books and a large school-house key, I set out.

The rain poured down drearily upon the red school-house. It was not far from my boarding place and was situated in a grove of maple trees. One door was open, as some small boy had climbed through a window and unbolted it from the inside. I stopped in the doorway, wishing that I could turn my back on it all. A large piece of plastering lay on the floor in the midst of torn bits of paper, spit-balls, dust, and the remnants of broken seats. There was no fire in the cracked stove. All the wood was out of doors, well soaked. A group of girls were huddled together in a corner with their dinner pails in their hands, and a dozen boys were scuffling in the back part of the room. Two or three others were kicking at a mark on the scarred blackboard. They stopped on seeing me and

an awkward silence followed, broken only by whispered comments among the girls.

After the first shyness wore off, some of the larger boys willingly helped me to start a fire with the broken seats, and carry out the dirt and plaster. I rang my bell and watched the scholars go to their seats. Some of them tiptoed, and some of them scuffed along; some pushed, and some pulled. I felt much like a Freshman as the numbers before his declamation are rendered and his turn approaches.

I had a little speech prepared, but I was too frightened to give it. After reading in the Bible I busied myself with learning the names of the pupils, distributing books, and assigning lessons, just as Miss A— told me to do.

The fire went out three times. Three times a big boy stalked solemnly down the aisle, drew a huge jack-knife from his pocket and whittled away at a broken seat. Somebody found some barrel hoops which they twisted, and broke with their feet. Once the situation amused me so much that I laughed aloud. The scholars smiled solemnly.

The second session was more tiresome for both teacher and pupils. The rain prevented much exercise and the children were noisy. The stove smoked, and we could not get much heat from the wet wood. My cold increased so that I could scarcely speak aloud.

Glancing out of the window I saw the chairman of the school committee approaching. A weakness crept into my knees, but I managed to appear tolerably composed as I ushered him in. He was wet and decidedly cross—

an old-time school teacher with iron-clad rules in regard to discipline. He supposed the school had been in session a week.

I called out a class in geography. Their lesson was a half column of questions on California. "What is the chief city?" I asked in a trembling voice. There was an awed silence. One little fellow, not counting diffidence among his virtues, raised his hand. At the same time he snapped his fingers with a sound like the explosion of a pistol. "Boston," he cried exultantly.

After sitting a short time, watching the nervous pupils trying to understand a still more nervous teacher, the august "committee-man" arose and addressed the school. He said it was the noisiest in the town, that the agent should have seen that the school-house was in better condition, that the teacher needed to be much more strict; and, in general, the work was far from satisfactory.

I thought my cup of misery was full as I dismissed the school and went back to my boarding place in the rain. At tea-time the head of the household, a stern, reserved man, inquired of his youngest boy, "Well, my son, what have you learned to-day?" "Northin'," replied the young hopeful.

Thus endeth the first day.

May 18.—My cold is better. I have a real pleasant boarding mistress. On account of the school committee's speech, the pupils are staunch friends of mine. My big boys are the best behaved part of the school. Teaching isn't so bad, after all!

S. M. B., '98.

BURNT COOKIES.

THE oven door came open with a slam. A cloud of smoke poured out. Dismay was written on Aunt Dinah's face. "Neber see de beat. Sho' an' dem cookies am all burnt to a crisp." She turned the huge pan upside down on the white kitchen table, and then gazed ruefully at the black bottoms of the spicy-smelling snaps. "Ain' it jis like that fool nigger ter call the chief cook awa' from her wurk ter look at his ole black pig. Here, yo' ninny, car' dese cookies down to 'Unc' Billy's—an' min' yo' don' spill 'em, kase marsa 'd see 'em an' den I'd hear from it, sho' nuff. Look to it lively, now."

Down the dusty road scampered two little brown legs, and two little black pig-tails bobbed frantically up and down, and a shrill little voice sang, "I wan' ter be an' angel."

Soon she came to a brown, winding path that led to a little hut built down close to the water, just below a long, gently-sloping hill. The one door was closed, and through the cobwebbed window no sign of life appeared. Thump! thump! thump-e-ty thump! went the hard little fists on the door; then there was a series of shuffling sounds within. Meantime the humble cause nearly tumbled over backward in several vain attempts to avail herself of the extra height that the rickety steps afforded and to lean back far enough to peep in at the much-abused window. The last attempt had been unusually dangerous, and her small body had barely recovered its equilibrium, and her mouth had scarcely

ceased from its contortions, before the door was opened and an old man, with a straggling gray beard and shaggy eyebrows, half hiding a pair of very sleepy eyes, half dressed, shoeless, and partially sockless, looked stupidly at her.

"Here, Unc' Billy, mammy don' sen' dese to yer wif her respec's," said the child, proffering the bright tin pan with its smutty contents. "Dey's good," and Uncle Billy passed the pan to an old woman who had been peeking curiously out from behind him, first helping himself to some of its contents. She turned them out without ceremony into the middle of a cracked board table and drew two wooden chairs to either side, and Uncle Billy and Aunt Huldly began their morning meal, and the sun four hours high.

The little pickaninny stood on the shaking step, first on one foot and then on the other, curiously watching the two old people. "I 'clar' to gracious, I done see no crack in Unc' Billy's head," she said, shaking her head solemnly as she slowly retraced her steps, thrumming a jingle on the tin pan as she went.

I. N. HASTE, '98.

A BATES PRAYER.

Eternal God!
Before thy throne
We bow our loyal hearts;
And in this sacred hour
Petition Thee.

From vast resources of thy boundless power
Upon thy Christian college, now, O shower
Unmeasured good.

Endow us now,
Most gracious God,
With living fire of love.
We, penitent, adore.

Oh, hear our ardent prayer as we implore
That thou, Omnipotent, once more
Our college bless!

S. M. B., '98.

CHIMERA.

There's mony an' mony a thing I see
Wi' a clearer sight than e'er is free;
An' nature's heart beats wi' mony a sob,
That finds in my heart an answering throb.

But I canna tell what I think or feel,
An' my tongue is poor, for woe or weal;
Within myself the beauty falls—
As strange as the light on prisoners' walls.

An' it a'most seems as if there came
Down from the Heavenly Faether's hame,
An' 'twere His love that wud tell me how
To live in the fulness wi' Him just now.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT.

CLASS REVIEW.

[CONTINUED.]

CLASS OF 1875.

James Raymond Brackett, A.M., Ph.D. Principal of Academy, Foxcroft, 1875-79. Graduate student at Yale, 1879-81. Principal of High School in Montpelier, Vt., 1881-83. Principal of Drury High School in North Adams, Mass., 1883-84. Professor of Comparative and English Literature at University of Colorado since 1884. Address, Boulder, Col.

Henry Sumner Cowell, A.M. Principal of Clinton Grove Seminary, Weare, N. H., 1875-76. Principal of Academy, Frankestown, N. H., 1876-83. Principal Arms Academy, Shelburne Falls, Mass., 1883-87. Principal of Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., since 1887. Has been an occasional lecturer and preacher. Address, Ashburnham, Mass.

Forrest Leroy Evans. Principal of Seminary at Northwood, N. H., 1875-77. Read law with J. A. Gillie, Salem, Mass., 1877-79. Admitted to Essex County bar in 1879. Has been city solicitor for many years. Address, Salem, Mass.

Frank Boutelle Fuller, A.M., M.D. Graduate student at Harvard Medical School, 1875-78. Medical and Surgical Interne, Rhode Island Hospital; house-officer, Boston Lying-in Hospital. Has been in practice in Providence since 1880. Medical examiner eighth district, Providence County. Address, Providence, R. I.

Horace Franklin Giles. Has been a manufacturer of lumber in Sanborn-ton, N. H., 1875-80; in Franklin Falls since 1880. Address, Franklin Falls, New Hampshire.

Frank Henry Hall, LL.B., LL.M. Graduate student at Columbian University. Home in Washington since 1875. In government service, 1875-78. Has practiced patent law since 1879; associated with G. W. Dyer, 1879-81, and since 1881 without a partner. Address, Washington, D. C.

Joseph Herbert Hutchins, A.M. On the editorial staff of the *Morning Star*, 1875-77. Principal Seminary and superintendent of schools at Northwood, N. H., 1875-89. Principal Free Academy, Glastonbury, Conn., 1889.

George Oak. Studied law in the office of Cheney & Smith, and later in that of G. E. Smith (Bates, '73), Boston, 1875-78. Has been in practice there since 1878. Address, Boston, Mass.

Lewis Merritt Palmer, A.M., M.D. Principal High School, Hopkinton, Mass., 1875-78. Graduate student at Harvard Medical School, 1878-81. House physician and surgeon, Rhode Island Hospital, 1881-82. In practice in South Framingham, Mass., since 1882. Member of Framingham school board six years. Took a post-graduate course in New York in 1894. Spent 1896 abroad studying in foreign hospitals. Address, South Framingham, Mass.

Nathan Sanford Palmeter. Gradu-

ated at Bates Theological School, 1880. Pastor of Free Baptist Church, Meredith, N. H. Has resided in Newton Center, Mass. Taught in South Woodstock, Vt., and Francestown, N. H. Address, Stoneham, Mass.

Ashmun Thompson Salley, A.M., D.D. Graduated at Bates Theological School in 1879. Pastor Roger Williams Church, Providence, R. I., 1879-83. Student of Hebrew in Germany, 1892-94. Professor of Sacred Literature, Hillsdale Theological School, and pastor of the Free Baptist Church. Address, Hillsdale, Mich.

Frank Hartford Smith. Read law in Winthrop, Me., and Stockton, Cal. Teacher, 1875-79. Has resided in Stockton since 1878. Clerk of Courts, San Joaquin County, three years. City attorney four terms. Trustee Free Public Library, two terms. Address, Stockton, Cal.

Albert Moore Spear. Principal Academy, North Anson, 1875-77. Studied law in the office of Hutchinson & Savage, 1877-78. Admitted to Androscoggin County bar in 1878. Practiced law in Hallowell, 1878-85; Gardiner, 1885. Was on the school board in Hallowell seven years, city solicitor six years, and alderman four years. Has been in Maine House twice, in Senate twice—last term president of the Senate. Mayor of Gardiner four years. Address, Gardiner, Me.

Charles Godfrey Warner, A.M. Engaged in farming in Naumburg, Lewis County, N. Y.

Frank Leslie Washburn. Read law with Horace R. Cheney, Boston. Resided in Boston, 1875-76; in Melrose,

1876. Admitted to the Suffolk County bar in 1878. Has been associated in the practice of law with Hon. Benjamin F. Butler. Address, 6 Ashburton Pl., Boston, Mass.

George Willard Wood, Ph.D. Graduate student at Yale, 1875-77. Read law with Frye, Cotton & White, Lewiston, 1877-81. Lawyer and agent for Lewiston Steam Mill Co., Boston, Mass., 1881-87. Instructor in Greek and Librarian, Bates College, 1889-91. Editor of *Maine Statesman*, 1897. Address, Lewiston, Me.

CLASS OF 1876.

Enoch Case Adams, A.M. Studied at Harvard Summer School. Traveled in Europe. Teacher in High School, Bloomfield, N. J., 1876-78. Principal High School, Beverly, Mass., 1878-85. Principal High and Putnam Schools, Newburyport, Mass., 1885-96. Principal High School, New Britain, Conn., 1896-97; 1897-. Principal of High School, Newton, Mass. Address, Newton, Mass.

George Fish Adams, M.D. Graduate student at Dartmouth and University of Vermont. Physician and surgeon in Lunenburg, Vt., 1879-83; Livermore, Me., 1883-87; West Derby, Vt., 1887. Address, West Derby, Vt.

Wendell Holmes Adams, A.M., M.D. Graduate student at Bowdoin Medical School. Physician in Franklin, Mass., two years; Oxford, Me., one year; Kingston, Mass., five years.

Dennis Joseph Callahan. Read law with Hon. M. T. Ludden, Lewiston. Admitted to the Androscoggin County bar in 1878. Has practiced in Lewiston since 1878. Alderman, 1877-80,

and president of the board, 1878; city solicitor, 1883-84; member of school board, 1883, and president of the board, 1885-87. Appointed by Governor Burleigh, commissioner to the World's Fair from Maine, April 25, 1891. Address, Lewiston, Me.

William Orville Collins, A.M., M.D. Resided in Harrison, Me., 1876-77. Principal of High School, Norway, Me., 1877-84. Physician and superintendent of schools, South Framingham, since 1884. Graduate student at Harvard. Address, South Framingham, Mass.

John William Daniels, A.M. Principal High School, Lonsdale, R. I., 1876-78. Teacher of Latin, Mathematics, and Elocution, Seminary, Westbrook, Me., 1878-80. Principal and superintendent of city schools at Boise City. Now practicing law in same place. Address, Boise City, Idaho.

Marion Douglass. Traveled in Europe, 1876-77. Read law with Hutchinson & Savage, Lewiston, 1877-79. Principal Normal School, Lee, Me., 1877-79. Lawyer in Columbia, Brown County, Dak., 1880-87; Duluth, 1887. Was probate judge in Dakota. Address, Duluth, Minn.

James Oscar Emerson, B.D. Principal High School, Milton Mills, N. H., 1876-77. Graduate student at Yale Divinity School, 1877-80. Home missionary at Wahpeton, Richland County, North Dakota, and Breckenridge, Wilkins County, Minn., 1880-83. Pastor of Congregationalist Church, Bunker Hill, Ill., 1883-87; Pittsfield, Ill., 1887. Organized a church at

Wahpeton and erected a church building at Breckenridge. Address, Pittsfield, Ill.

Frederick Ernest Emrich, A.M., D.D. Graduated at Bates Theological Seminary, 1877. Pastor of Congregationalist Church, Mechanic Falls, 1877-82; Chicago, Ill., 1882-89; South Framingham, Mass., 1889. Was supervisor of schools in Minot, Me. Address, South Framingham, Mass.

Reuel Jefferson Everett, A.M. Read law with Hanson & Libby, Mechanic Falls. Resided in Poland, 1876-77. Principal High School, South Paris, 1877-86. Has resided in Poland since 1886. Address, East Poland, Me.

Edward Rollins Goodwin. Principal Academy, Yarmouth, Me., 1876-80. Principal High School, Dover, N. H., 1880-84; Manchester, N. H., 1884-87; Lawrence, Mass., 1887-1895. Principal Classical High School, Worcester, Mass., 1895-.

James Holman Huntington. Taught school and was engaged in newspaper work, first in the office of the *Republican Observer*, White River Junction, Vermont, then as associate editor of the *Haverhill Morning Gazette*, and later as proprietor of *Ocean Breeze*, Hampton Beach, N. H. Since 1883 has been city editor of *Northampton Daily Herald*, correspondent of *Boston Herald* and *New York World*. Address, Northampton, Mass.

Charles Sumner Libby. Read law with Frye, Cotton & White, Lewiston. Resided in Lewiston, 1876-80. Attorney-at-law in Buena Vista, Chaffee County, Col., 1880; city attorney of Buena Vista two terms; mem-

ber of city council; prosecuting district attorney of fourth judicial district; member of House of Representatives. Died in 1895. Remains brought to Maine and interred in cemetery at Stroudwater.

Irving Cushing Phillips. Studied law in the office of Hutchinson & Savage in Lewiston, and at Boston University. Principal Academy at Wilton, Me., eleven years; superintendent of schools, Hopkinton, Mass., two years; superintendent of schools in Bath, Me.; superintendent in Lewiston since 1895. Address, Lewiston, Maine.

IN MEMORIAM.

HENRY OSSIAN DORR, son of Daniel H. and Isabella (Hildreth) Dorr, was born in Gardiner, Me., May 23, 1863, and his youthful days were spent in that city. He was graduated from the Gardiner High School in the Class of 1879, and in the fall of that year entered Bates College, graduating from that institution in the Class of 1883, having first honors in "Modern Languages." After graduating from college, Mr. Dorr chose teaching as a profession, and was principal of the Highland Avenue Grammar School in Gardiner for two years, meeting with excellent success. He resigned his position in the fall of 1865, to take charge of the Camden High School. At the close of his first year there, he was compelled to resign and to relinquish teaching, on account of ill health. Mr. Dorr then secured a position as clerk in the office of the C. M. & St. Paul Railroad, in

Minneapolis, where he remained three years. In the fall of 1889 he was elected principal of Patten Academy, but was compelled to resign at the close of the fall term on account of ill health. In the spring of 1890 he engaged in mercantile business at Dresden Mills, Me., where he remained two years. He then returned to Gardiner, where he was engaged in farming. In 1893 and 1894 he was a member of the common council of that city, and took an active interest in city affairs.

While Mr. Dorr had been in failing health for several months, no material change was noticed until about three months before his decease, when he began to fail rapidly, and died at his parents' home, October 30, 1897.

Mr. Dorr naturally was a man of great energy, and very industrious. He was a great reader and an interesting conversationalist. If his health had allowed him to have followed his chosen occupation of teaching, he would have taken a high rank in that profession.

He was of most exemplary character, well liked and much respected by all who knew him.

Besides a father and mother he leaves a brother, Dr. Linwood Hildreth Dorr (Bates, 1890) of Dresden Mills, Me., who have the sympathy of all in their great loss.

O. B. C.

GARDINER, ME., December 6, 1897.

THOMAS JAMES BOLLIN, son of James Madison and Rachel Bollin, was born in Lexington, Va., April 23, 1847, and died in the Freedman's Hospital, Washington, D. C., on Jan-

uary 19, 1897, after a four days' illness of Bright's disease of the kidneys.

He was liberated from slavery by the emancipation proclamation of President Lincoln, and in 1867, through the influence of teachers from the Home Missionary Society, Miss Z. R. Harper of Limerick, Me., in particular, he went to Limerick and entered the Academy there, living in the family of one Mrs. Burbank. After a few years he went to Lewiston and entered Nichols Latin School to complete his preparation for admission to college.

He was regularly admitted to Bates College in 1875, and completed the course creditably in 1879, having lost very little time from his classes, but being obliged to earn all the money necessary for his support as he went along.

He was a faithful and conscientious student, a favorite with all who knew him—his classmates especially. After graduation he was chosen class president, which position he held until his death.

After leaving college, he went to Washington, D. C., where he found employment in the Riggs Market. His purpose was to teach or secure a government position. Disappointments were many, but his courage remained good. If he had been spared a little longer his great desire would have been realized, for only a few days after his death, papers arrived at his home appointing him to a responsible position in the new Congressional Library.

He is survived by two brothers and three sisters—two of whom are wives of Methodist clergymen.

President Chase, who knew him well and long, says of him: "Bollin always seemed to me warm-hearted and generous—thoroughly manly. I never saw in him a trace of that vanity thought by some to be almost a characteristic of his race. He was appreciative of kindness and had a very tender heart. He carried himself with pluck amid toils and hardships, and manfully worked his way through college. He took his place among the students, asking no special sympathy and adjusting himself to the situation, not through hiding or holding back his personality, but by entering appreciatively into all the life of the institution. He was not self-assertive, and he preferred to toil in a comparatively humble position rather than solicit favors that might have brought him better opportunities. He was modest—almost gentle—but he was manly."

Many people, both North and South, will realize that in his death a spirit has been set free, fairer and finer than many that abide beneath a whiter skin.

He was a Master Mason, belonging to Felix Lodge, No. 3, of Washington, and was also a member of a Congregational church in that city. He was buried under Masonic auspices in Lexington, Va.

PERSONALS.

'67.—Professor J. H. Rand visited the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, during the vacation.

'68.—G. C. Emery has resigned his position in the Boston Latin School and has removed to California.

'68.—President G. C. Chase is in

Boston and vicinity. He will probably be absent from the college nearly all winter.

'71.—Hon. John T. Abbott has completed his fourth year as Judge of Probate at Keene, N. H.

'72.—George E. Gay of Malden, Mass., was recently elected president of the Massachusetts Teachers' Association.

'73.—The presidency of the Massachusetts State Senate has been conceded to Hon. George E. Smith of Everett. The Senate meets the first Wednesday in January.

'76.—D. J. Callahan, Esq., has been re-elected as director of the Central Maine General Hospital.

'82.—Hon. S. A. Lowell, of the Supreme Bench of Oregon, delivered one of the principal addresses at the meeting of the Oregon Bar Association recently.

'82.—Rev. O. H. Tracy reports that the work on his church at Boston is nearly completed.

'84.—Lieutenant Mark L. Hersey, of the U. S. Army, is now stationed at Niobrara, Neb.

'90.—George F. Garland is completing his medical course at the Baltimore Medical College. He played at fullback on the college foot-ball team and made some sensational runs. Garland was fullback on the first Bates foot-ball team which played Bowdoin in 1889. He was also the champion mile runner in the early days of track athletics at Bates.

'90.—Dr. H. V. Neal, Professor of Biology at Knox College, has instituted and is leading a series of cross-

country runs, which have become very popular among the students. An interesting appeal for spirit and enthusiasm in physical training, by Dr. Neal, has just been published in the *Coup d'Etat*, the college monthly.

'90.—H. J. Piper is at Smithfield, Me.

'90.—C. S. F. Whitcomb, M.D., has removed to Levant, Me.

'94.—Rev. E. Judson Hatch was ordained on November 9th at Wheelock, Vt. The sermon was preached by Rev. Edwin Blake of South Strafford. The council consisted of Revs. G. C. Waterman, F. A. Palmer, J. W. Burgin, C. E. Tedford, and E. C. Harmon. Brothers Waterman and Tedford could not attend. Others were added, and the examination proceeded and was found satisfactory. Mr. Hatch read a clear, distinct, and elaborate statement of faith, in which he showed a knowledge of, and faith in the teachings of the Bible as set forth in the Free Baptist Treatise. He also gave such reason for his faith as proved his knowledge of the scriptures. . . . We bespeak for him a successful career among the people where God may in His providence call him to labor.

Morning Star, Nov. 18, 1897.

'95.—Rufus F. Springer, principal of the High School and superintendent of schools in Bowdoinham, is studying law with R. W. Crockett of Lewiston.

'95.—E. G. Campbell is principal of the Lyndon Grammar School at Malden, Mass.

'95.—B. L. Pettigrew has entered the Harvard Law School.

'95.—C. S. Webb is principal of the High School at Sherburne, Mass.

'96.—H. L. Douglass is teaching at Columbia Falls, Me.

'96.—O. E. Hanscom is teaching at Georgetown, Me.

'96.—J. P. Berryman, who graduated from Bates College in the Class of '96, was united in marriage to Miss Harriet Hewins of Augusta, on November 24th. L. J. Graves, superintendent of schools in Augusta, was best man. Mr. Berryman is studying law in the office of Attorney Leigh of Augusta.

—*Lewiston Daily Sun.*

'97.—J. F. Slattery is taking the census of ward three in Lewiston.

'97.—Miss Susan Merrill is teaching in Waterville.

'97.—E. F. Cunningham has been recently elected to a position as teacher in Lunenburg, Mass.

'97.—A. W. Foss is at work in Roxbury, Mass.

'97.—P. W. Brackett is teaching at Bradford, Me., for the winter.

'97.—Rev. J. S. Durkee, of Cobb Divinity School, has received and accepted a unanimous call to the Court Street Free Baptist Church in Auburn.

'97.—A. P. D. Tobien has charge of the High School at Agawam, Mass.

'97.—Miss Mabel W. Winn is principal of the High School at Greenville, Me.

ALUMNI DINNER.

BOSTON, December 7, 1897.

The fourteenth annual dinner of the Alumni of Bates College will occur at Young's Hotel on Thursday, December 30, 1897; business meeting at 5 P.M., and dinner at 6 P.M.

All graduates of the college are entitled to a seat in the convention. The gentlemen are invited to bring their wives or lady friends, so that the sweet girl graduates may not be in a hopeless minority.

It is earnestly requested by the hotel steward that he know as nearly as possible how many plates to provide for, and for that reason, all who intend to be present should notify the Secretary. The members have been slightly forgetful of this matter for the last two years, many more coming than we had notice of, and thereby causing some little confusion in getting seats for all at the dinner tables.

The speakers of the evening will be selected from all ranks, colors, conditions, classes, and parties. A large number of the best and poorest speakers among the graduates have already tendered their services to the President, and he is now considering which ones not to have.

For further information, come to the dinner.

E. C. ADAMS, *President.*

C. C. SMITH, *Secretary.*

68 Pemberton Square, Boston, Mass.

BATES STUDENT.

Published by the Class of 1898.

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THE old Board of Editors with this issue of the STUDENT lays down its duties and responsibilities and extends a hearty greeting, full of good wishes, to the incoming Board.

The year now past has not been without its progress gained from discouragements as well as from successes. Each Board must go through the same experience to a greater or less degree of efficiency. But through it all the STUDENT should grow with the college, reflecting the college life and thought, and ever presenting a high standard of literary and scholarly work.

If the present Board has attained to any measure of success in increasing the value of our magazine, the thanks are due to the unity and hard work of the editors, the practical zeal of the business managers, and the hearty sympathy and active co-operation of the student body.

Thanks are due also from the editor-in-chief to his fellow-editors, not only for their readiness and enthusiasm in their own departments, but also for their interest in the STUDENT as a whole; and also for their kindly performing many of the duties of the

chief during his absence and in his stress of other duties.

BECAUSE of certain occurrences in the past few weeks we are again led to mention the tendency of the public press to devote its columns to sensationalism even at the expense of truth.

The college news in some of the leading dailies we find to be wonderfully incorrect, and the cause is apparent. Just so long as the news of the college are reported by the city local reporter they will continue of their present tenor. One reporter gets a greatly embellished account of an occurrence, and then, after a few additions from his own fertile brain, forwards the same to his paper. Then another reporter finds that the first mentioned gentleman has edified the public with a wondrous tale as yet untold, and he goes and does likewise. And so the good work goes on. Now what, pray, do these gentlemen know about the affairs as they exist at the college? Plainly, nothing. Some of them admit as much. None but the persons intimately connected with the college

and the life of the college are competent to announce college news.

A decided advance has been made in the line of college reporters, and we hope that it may go on.

STRONGEST of all the sacred college ties is that which binds together "our class." There is never but one class in college for most of us. We look with ill-concealed pity on those unfortunates who entered just a year or so too early or too late. To be sure, we very seldom recognize the presence of genius in "our class;" but then it is composed of such strong, wide-awake fellows, and such jolly girls!

Of course there is friction occasionally—what is that old saw about the "best regulated families?"—but class frictions are soon forgotten. The sweet remembrance which will go with us all our lives long and brighten many a dreary hour is of a happy, enthusiastic roomful of friends, our friends, ready with laughter and song and mischief to celebrate anything.

And the class prayer-meetings! their spirit will never leave us. Perhaps it was through their holy influence that we first gained courage to stand for the Truth. After all, the dearest memory of our class will be of that little circle up in one of the society rooms, at the last meeting of the term, singing with tremulous lips, "Blest be the tie that binds."

WHAT do we owe to our literary societies? The question can be answered readily in words. Let us during the next term answer it by our work. The comparatively small attend-

ance at the opening of the winter term, and the making-up which burdens those who return late, usually render the work less satisfactory than at other times in the year. Our society meetings are too valuable to be slighted for a single night. There will be increased responsibilities, increased opportunities, and whoever will, may obtain increased benefits.

If what Samuel Harris says is true—"The object to be aimed at in education is the development of the person to the mastery of himself and of his resources, and to the realization of the highest possibilities of his being"—then there is no agent, no study in college which is more potent than careful, painstaking work in any one of the literary societies.

WITHIN the past few years our Christian Associations have become two of the strongest organizations in college. Over two-thirds of the students are members of either the Y. M. or Y. W. C. A., and are thus united for the common purpose of developing in themselves and others a well-rounded Christian character. It is not merely necessary to train the mind along purely intellectual lines and the body in physical culture, in order to give the young man or woman of to-day the training he or she will need in active life. Spiritual development must be added to these. Practical, trained Christianity is always needed. Through their Bible classes and organized work in other departments the associations afford the opportunity for obtaining just this thing.



College News and Interests.

A REVIEW OF THE FOOT-BALL SEASON.

THE record of this year's games is as follows: The first game of the season was played at Brunswick with the Bowdoin eleven on October 2d. The marked superiority of the Bates team over Bowdoin was the most noticeable feature of this game; holding Bowdoin's line at will and scarcely ever failing to make the required distance. The best gains were made by Call and Pulsifer when they secured touchdowns; Call making a run of forty-five yards through Bowdoin's line, and Pulsifer a run of sixty yards around Bowdoin's left end. Score, 10 to 6.

The following week Bates went to Orono and played University of Maine a very close and exciting game, which resulted in Bates's favor by a score of 8 to 6.

Again, on the 16th of October, Bates played University of Maine in Lewiston. This game was by far the best of the season—the most evenly matched and the most exciting, the score being 4 to 0 against Bates at two seconds from the end of the game, when, with a drop kick from the field by Halliday, Bates won by a score of 5 to 4.

The fourth and last State game played was with Colby at Lewiston, on October 23d. The Bates team out-played the Colby team in both offensive and defensive play; but, owing to the referee's partiality or ignorance of football rules, the game resulted in a tie.

The last game for the season was played at Exeter with Phillips Exeter. Owing to Bates's previous work she expected to win by a good score; but considering the fine showing which Exeter had made against Bowdoin, Dartmouth, and Tufts, Bates hardly looked for a score of 30 to 0, which was the result of this game. At the close of the game an Exeter man said Bates was the strongest team they had played during the season.

It is interesting to note that on the "all Maine team" several competent authorities have given Bates five men; left half-back, Captain Pulsifer; center, Hoag; left guard, Saunders; left end, Putnam; quarter-back, Purinton.

The success of the team is largely due to the hard work of the men and the excellent coaching of Mr. W. Hoag of Harvard. I consider Mr. Hoag the best coach Bates ever had. His coaching has been progressive; every man on the team gained not only in knowledge of the game but also in weight during the season. It is the wish of every member of the team that Mr. Hoag coach the Bates team for the year 1898.

The following is a list of the football team, giving the physical condition of each:

J. P. Sprague, Right Tackle; age 22; Class '98.

Weight, 79.2 kilos—174.2 lbs.
 Height, 172.7 cm.—5 feet 9 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 310 cu. inches.
 Strength of lungs, 23 kilos—50.6 lbs.
 Strength of back, 315 kilos—693 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 468 kilos—1,029.6 lbs.
 Strength of upper arms, 190 kilos—418 lbs.
 Strength of right forearm, 63.5 kilos—139.7 lbs.

Strength of left forearm, 63.5 kilos—139.7 lbs.
 Total strength, 1,122.5 kilos—2,465.6 lbs.
 Development, 580.2 cm.
 (T) condition, + 542.8.

N. Pulsifer, Captain and Left Half ;
 age 21 ; Class '99.

Weight, 72.6 kilos—159.7 lbs.
 Height, 177.4 cm.—5 feet 10.9 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 310 cu. inches. †
 Strength of lungs, 19 kilos—41.8 lbs.
 Strength of back, 280 kilos—616 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 380 kilos—836 lbs.
 Strength of upper arms, 194.4 kilos—427 lbs.
 Strength of right forearm, 67.2 kilos—157.8 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 67.2 kilos—157.8 lbs.
 Total strength, 1,008.3 kilos—2,228.2 lbs.
 Development, 554.3.
 Condition, + 454.

E. V. Call, Left Tackle ; age 21 ;
 Class 1900.

Weight, 75 kilos—165.3 lbs.
 Height, 177.4 cm.—5 feet, 8.5 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 300 cu. inches.
 Strength of lungs, 10 kilos—22 lbs.
 Strength of back, 275 kilos—606.3 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 360 kilos—793.7 lbs.
 Strength of upper arms, 225 kilos—496.1 lbs.
 Strength of right forearm, 63.6 kilos—141.1 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 63.6 kilos—141.1 lbs.
 Total strength, 997.2 kilos—2,198.3 lbs.
 Development, 557.
 Condition, + 440.2.

R. D. Purinton, Quarter-Back ; age
 19 ; Class 1900.

Weight, 68.6 kilos—151 lbs.
 Height, 170 cm.—5 feet, 6.9 inches.
 Capacity of Lungs, 275 cu. inches.
 Strength of lungs, 13 kilos—28.7 lbs.
 Strength of back, 265 kilos—584.3 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 400 kilos—882 lbs.
 Strength of upper arms, 185.2 kilos—407.9 lbs.
 Strength of right forearm, 55.7 kilos—122.4 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 55.7 kilos—122.4 lbs.
 Total strength, 974.6 kilos—2,148.7 lbs.
 Development, 550.8.
 Condition, + 423.8.

W. A. Saunders, Left Guard ; Class
 '99.

Weight, 78.7 kilos—173.1 lbs.
 Height, 178.5 cm.—5 feet, 10.1 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 330 cu. inches.
 Strength of lungs, 17 kilos—37.5 lbs.
 Strength of back, 248 kilos—546.8 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 448 kilos—987.8 lbs.
 Strength of upper arms, 157 kilos—346.1 lbs.
 Strength of right forearm, 79 kilos—174.2 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 79 kilos—174.2 lbs.
 Total strength, 1,028.4 kilos—2,267.6 lbs.
 Development, 585.5.
 Condition, + 442.9.

D. L. Richardson, Left End ; age
 18 ; Class 1900.

Weight, 71 kilos—156.5 lbs.
 Height, 176 cm.—5 feet, 9.3 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 300 cu. inches.
 Strength of lungs, 14 kilos—30.9 lbs.
 Strength of back, 260 kilos—573.3 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 370 kilos—815.8 lbs.
 Strength of upper arms, 163.3 kilos—369.4.
 Strength of right forearm, 57.2 kilos—125.7 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 57.2 kilos—125.7.
 Total strength, 921.7 kilos—2,031.9 lbs.
 Development, 550.
 Condition, + 371.7.

T. S. Bruce, Right Guard ; Class '98.

Weight, 80.5 kilos—177.5 lbs.
 Height, 186.8 cm.—6 feet, 1.2 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 310 cu. inches.
 Strength of lungs, 16 kilos—35.3 lbs.
 Strength of back, 240 kilos—529.2 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 357 kilos—787.2 inches.
 Strength of upper arms, 92.8 kilos—203.9 lbs.
 Strength of right forearm, 66 kilos—145.5 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 66 kilos—145.5 lbs.
 Total strength, 837.8 kilos—1,846.7 lbs.
 Development, 560.6.
 Condition, + 277.2.

H. A. Putnam, Right End ; age 20 ;
 Class 1901.

Weight, 69 kilos—152.1 lbs.
 Height, 172.7 cm.—5 feet, 7.7 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 310 cu. inches.
 Strength of lungs, 12 kilos—26.5 lbs.
 Strength of back, 200 kilos—441 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 325 kilos—716.9 lbs.
 Strength of upper arms, 165 kilos—363.8 lbs.
 Strength of right forearm, 59 kilos—130.1 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 59 kilos—130.1 lbs.
 Total strength, 820.7 kilos—1,809.2 lbs.
 Development, 554.3.
 Condition, + 266.4.

M. Sturgis, Right End and Sub.
 Tackle ; age 20 ; Class 1900.

Weight, 79.5 kilos—175.3 lbs.
 Height, 175.2 cm.—5 feet, 8.9 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 300 cu. inches.
 Strength of lungs, 15 kilos—33.1 lbs.
 Strength of back, 240 kilos—529.2 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 295 kilos—650.4 inches.
 Strength of upper arms, 119 kilos—262.3 lbs.
 Strength of right forearm, 53.4 kilos—117.9 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 53.4 kilos—117.9 lbs.
 Total strength, 776 kilos—1,711.1 lbs.
 Development, 557.5.
 Condition, + 218.5.

A. W. Russell, Right Half ; age 19 ;
 Class 1901.

Weight, 69.4 kilos—153.1 lbs.
 Height, 175.1 cm.—5 feet, 8.9 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 350 cu. inches.

Strength of lungs, 10 kilos—22 lbs.
 Strength of back, 215 kilos—474.1 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 340 kilos—743.7 lbs.
 Strength of upper arms, 74.9 kilos—165.3 lbs.
 Strength of right forearm, 51.8 kilos—112.4 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 51.8 kilos—112.4 lbs.
 Total strength, 743.4 kilos—1,639.4 lbs.
 Development, 551.8.
 Condition, + 191.2.

Frank Halliday, Fullback; age 21;
 Class 1901.

Weight, 62.2 kilos—136.7 lbs.
 Height, 167.3 cm.—5 feet, 5.7 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 300 cu. inches.
 Strength of lungs, 17 kilos—37.5 lbs.
 Strength of back, 208 kilos—458.6 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 250 kilos.
 Strength of upper arms, 105.4 kilos—551.2 lbs.
 Strength of right forearm, 48.8 kilos—106.9 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 48.8 kilos—106.9 lbs.
 Total strength, 678.1 kilos—1,495 lbs.
 Development, 527.3.
 Condition, + 150.8.

* A. B. Hoag, Center; Cobb Divinity
 School.

Weight, 82.5 kilos—181.8 lbs.
 Height, 177.8 cm.—5 feet, 9.7 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 300 cu. inches.
 Strength of lungs, 16 kilos—35.3 lbs.
 Strength of back, 230 kilos—507.1 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 300 kilos—661.5 lbs.
 Strength of upper arms, 41.2 kilos—90.4 lbs.
 Strength of right forearm, 57 kilos—125.7 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 57 kilos—125.7 lbs.
 Total strength, 601.2 kilos—1,325.2 lbs.
 Development, 579.8.
 Condition, + 21.4.

A. P. Pulsifer; age 21; Substitute;
 Class '98.

Weight, 67.6 kilos—148.8 lbs.
 Height, 172.2 kilos—5 feet, 7.7 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 270 cu. inches.
 Strength of lungs, 16 kilos—35.3 lbs.
 Strength of back, 240 kilos—523.2 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 320 kilos—705.6 lbs.
 Strength of upper arms, 101.4 kilos—223.8 lbs.
 Strength of right forearm, 70.5 kilos—155.4 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 70.5 kilos—155.4 lbs.
 Total strength, 818.4 kilos—1,804.7 lbs.
 Development, 548.9.
 Condition, + 269.5.

A. C. Wheeler; age 20; Substitute;
 Class '99.

Weight, 67.8 kilos—148.8 lbs.
 Height, 173.8 cm.—5 feet, 8.1 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 260 cu. inches.
 Strength of lungs, 8.5 kilos—18.7 lbs.
 Strength of back, 195 kilos—429.9 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 380 kilos—837.9 lbs.
 Strength of upper arms, 67.8 kilos.
 Strength of right forearm, 55.7 kilos—123.8 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 55.7 kilos—123.8 lbs.
 Total strength, 762.7 kilos—1,681.3 lbs.

Development, 534.8.
 Condition, + 227.9.

E. H. Prescott; age 23; Substitute;
 Cobb Divinity School.

Weight, 75.2 kilos—165.3 lbs.
 Height, 169 cm.—5 feet, 6.5 inches.
 Capacity of lungs, 250 cu. inches.
 Strength of lungs, 6 kilos—13.2 lbs.
 Strength of back, 200 kilos—441 lbs.
 Strength of legs, 305 kilos—672.5 lbs.
 Strength of upper arms, 165.4 kilos—363.8 lbs.
 Strength of right forearm, 63.6 kilos—139.9 lbs.
 Strength of left forearm, 63.6 kilos—139.9 lbs.
 Total strength, 803.6 kilos—1,771.7 lbs.
 Development, 564.7 lbs.
 Condition, + 238.9.

* Owing to a lame side at the time
 Mr. Hoag's physical examination was
 taken, his total strength, as here given,
 is less than it should be.

(T) The term condition means the
 difference between a man's develop-
 ment and his total strength.

W. W. BOLSTER, JR.

HEARD ABOUT THE CAMPUS.

Morituri salutamus.

The winter term of the Latin School
 begins December 21st.

The Divinity School closes at Christ-
 mas for a recess of ten days.

Owing to President Chase's absence,
 the Seniors will be obliged to give up
 their work in Logic for next term.

In the Sophomore debates the prize
 winners were Emrich, Staples, Miss
 Marr, Miss True, Dennison, and Wagg.

Palmer, '99, has been elected man-
 ager of the foot-ball team for next
 season, and Hutchinson, '99, takes his
 old position as treasurer of the Athletic
 Association.

The foot-ball team has unanimously
 re-elected Pulsifer, '99, captain of the
 team. Captain Pulsifer has played

three years on the 'varsity team, and is a very popular and efficient captain.

Thanksgiving evening the Faculty of the college, the Divinity School, and the Latin School gave a pleasant reception to the students of the three institutions, in Roger Williams Hall.

The Latin School will begin again Tuesday, December 21st, after a two weeks' vacation. Thirty-six new students entered during the fall term, and there is a good prospect of more for the winter term.

The last catalogue gives the total number of students in college as 261. In 1896 there were 246; in 1895, 218; and in 1894, 190. At present there are 42 Seniors, 65 Juniors, 73 Sophomores, and 81 Freshmen.

The new board of STUDENT editors and their departments are as follows: O. C. Merrill, Literary; C. S. Calhoun, Alumni; Miss M. E. Chase, Poetry and Exchanges; F. E. Pomeroy and Miss L. B. Albee, Locals; Miss S. L. Rounds, Book Reviews.

The Ladies' Glee Club, with Miss Bonney as reader, made a successful and pleasant trip the first week of vacation, giving concerts at North Berwick, Me., Rochester, Sanbornville, and Somersworth, N. H. In spite of unfavorable weather, good audiences greeted them everywhere. Miss Bonney's readings were very favorably received, and at Somersworth she was recalled four times on her last selection.

The college library has recently been enriched by the addition of sixty new books. Twenty-eight volumes, most

of them educational works, were presented by Messrs. Silver, Burdett & Co., of Boston. Twenty-nine volumes were purchased. Among these latter are: Froude's History of Ireland, 2 vols.; "The Huguenots and Henry of Navarre," 2 vols., Baird; "The Rise of the Huguenots of France," 2 vols., Baird; "Pharaohs, Fellahs, and Explorers," Edwards; "The Life and Works of G. E. Lessing," Adolph Stahr; "The Four Georges," 2 vols., McCarthy; History of Latin Literature, 2 vols. Mr. J. G. Elder, of Lewiston, has also presented four valuable and interesting books. They are specimens of early printing and binding, published in 1611 and 1612.

At the meeting of delegates from the Maine colleges to consider the formation of a State Debating League, held in Lewiston, November 27th, Bowdoin was not represented; and as she afterwards declined to enter the league, it was thought best not to form a triangular league, and a debate was arranged between Colby and Bates. This debate is to be held at Waterville, February 18th. Colby was given the choice of the question, and Bates the choice of side. President Butler is to select the three judges from a list prepared by President Chase. The award is to be determined by the merits of the argument and the manner of presentation. Colby selected the following question: "Resolved, that municipalities in the United States of twenty-five thousand or more inhabitants should own and operate plants for supplying water, light, and surface transportation. Bates

has the negative of the question, and has chosen for its disputants: L. B. Costello, '98, F. U. Landman, '98, and F. P. Wagg, '99.

The Freshmen have chosen subjects for debates next year as follows:

FIRST DIVISION.

Is it probable that within fifty years the United States will have a claim equal to that of Great Britain to be considered a nation of the first rank?

Affirmative—Siegars, Felker, Miss Libbey, Nash, Moulton, Miss Besse, Miss Towle.

Negative—Miss Dennison, Miss Smith, Miss Parker, Miss Neal, Marr, Miss Dow, Miss Cartland.

SECOND DIVISION.

Is there danger that the separate interests of the several states will finally destroy our government?

Affirmative—Holman, A. C. Clark, Miss Vickery, Smith, Miss Bailey, Miss Mills, Rand.

Negative—Ham, Hardy, Goss, Roys, Miss Irving, Dennett, Densmore.

THIRD DIVISION.

Was the civilization of Athens at any period of her history equal to that of Boston at the present time?

Affirmative—Miss Brett, Moore, Ellingwood, Miss Purinton, Pierce, Channell, Buker.

Negative—Deane, Crossman, E. B. Stevens, Holmes, Garcelon, Russell, Phillips.

FOURTH DIVISION.

Is the United States doing more for civilization than is Great Britain?

Affirmative—H. Stevens, Jordan, Hamlen, Miss Perkins, Miss Fisher, Guptill.

Negative—Halliday, C. E. Wheeler, Stuart, H. G. Wheeler, Miss Varney, Damack, Nason.

FIFTH DIVISION.

Ought Canada to be annexed to the United States?

Affirmative—Murphy, Miss Bennet, Chick, Miss Small, Miss Noyes, Miss Estes.

Negative—Wilson, Daicy, Burke, Miss Shea, C. W. Clark, Miss Blanchard, Miss Towne.

SIXTH DIVISION.

Ought the United States to become a great naval power?

Affirmative—E. F. Davis, Miss Williams, Pendexter, Williams, Miss Landman, Lang.

Negative—Trickey, Bragg, A. E. Davis, Maerz, Miss Baldwin, Putnam, Miss Osborne.

The following is a list of students who are teaching school this winter:

SENIORS.

H. W. Blake, Ossipee, N. H.
J. F. Brackett, Limington, Me.

Florence S. Farnum, New Gloucester, Me.
Henry Hawkins, Sullivan, Me.
Abner T. Hinckley, Bar Harbor, Me.
Fred U. Landman, Latin School.
Percie L. Morrison, Harrison, Me.
Affie D. Weymouth, Livermore Falls, Me.

JUNIORS.

Edith S. Blake, Somersworth, N. H.
Muriel E. Chase, Livermore Falls, Me.
Herbert C. Churchill, Franklin, Me.
Bertha Donnocker, Brooksville, Me.
Milton P. Dunton, The Forks, Me.
Ina V. Flanders, Groveton, N. H.
Emma G. Gay, Harrisville, N. H.
Bessie L. Hight, Groveton, N. H.
Allen C. Hutchinson, Paris, Me.
Eva A. Maxim, Limington, Me.
Oscar C. Merrill, Latin School.
Ernest L. Palmer, Harrington, Me.
Everett Peacock, Andover, Me.
Thomas A. Roberts, Turner, Me.
Susie L. Rounds, Boothbay, Me.
Oscar A. Stevens, St. George, Me.
Delbert M. Stewart, Monticello, Me.
Wildie Thayer, Lowell, Mass.
Alton C. Wheeler, Paris, Me.

SOPHOMORES.

Frank P. Ayer, Cornish, Me.
Willard K. Bachelder, Effingham, N. H.
Clara E. Berry, West Paris, Me.
Welbee Butterfield, Mercer, Me.
Charles P. Dennison, Paris, Me.
Harry E. Dunham, Phillips, Me.
Horace W. Fernald, Mercer, Me.
George L. Griffin, Loudon Center, N. H.
Guy E. Healey, Wayne, Me.
Albert M. Jones, Brooks, Me.
Mabelle A. Ludwig, Vinalhaven, Me.
Josiah S. McCann, Mechanic Falls, Me.
Bertram E. Packard, Hartford, Me.
Harriet D. Proctor, Brooksville, Me.
Justin N. Rogers, Buckfield, Me.
Ferris Summerbell, Lewiston.
Helen White, Wiscasset, Me.
A. W. Wing, Latin School.

FRESHMEN.

Delia M. Blanchard, Guilford, Me.
Jesse S. Bragg, Pittsfield, Me.
Winfield F. Buker, Pittsfield, Me.
Wilfrid I. Burke, Lyman, Me.
Mittie A. Dow, Plymouth, Me.
Ivan I. Felker, Pittsfield, Me.
William R. Ham, Dixfield, Me.
Frank Halliday, Pittston, Me.
George S. Holman, Jr., Dixfield, Me.
Nina F. Landman, Lakeside, Me.
Ivan E. Lang, Bowdoinham, Me.
William A. Marr, Boothbay, Me.
Harry L. Moore, New Sharon, Me.
Vernie E. Rand, Dexter, Me.
Lincoln Roys, Windham, Me.
Albert J. Siegars, Bowdoinham, Me.
Harry I. Smith, Newport, Me.
Bertha M. Varney, Bowdoinham, Me.
Annie E. Williams, Topsham, Me.
Leroy E. Williams, Bowdoinham, Me.

College Exchanges.

"Ring out, wild bells, to the wild sky,
 . The flying cloud, the frosty light;
 The year is dying in the night;
 Ring out, wild bells, and let him die.

Ring out the old, ring in the new,
 Ring, happy bells, across the snow;
 The year is going, let him go;
 Ring out the false, ring in the true."

—Tennyson.

THIS world-wide cry—"Ring out the old, ring in the new," comes to us with peculiar emphasis, for with the passing of the year these pages pass into the care of others. It is with a curious feeling of relief and regret that we take up our pen to fill these columns for the last time. During the past year we have felt a deep interest in our Exchanges—they have meant to us, labor, pleasure, and profit. We have done what we could, and tried to be true to the best, and now—farewell!

E. Benjamin Andrews advances some pithy thoughts in his address, "Forward Steps in Education," published in *The Brown Magazine*. He emphasizes the new conception of the nature and ends of education as an evidence of educational progress, saying: "The constituents of a sound education are, first, character; second, culture; third, critical power, including accuracy and also sympathy with all the various ages, nationalities, and moods of men; and fourth, power to work hard under rule and pressure." He is a strong advocate of the elective system, and claims that the stepping-stone to thoroughness is exhaustive study in some one field. "The question of Summer Base-Ball" presents the arguments for

and against a student becoming a professional during his vacations, fairly and squarely. "Threnenia" is above the average.

As a whole *The Tennessee University Magazine* is good. Of especial merit are the two short tales, "The Mistletoe" and "The Chronicles of Hetty," the latter of which is decidedly modern in plot and treatment.

The writer of "English Fiction of the Present Day," in *The Smith College Monthly*, characterizes some of our recent novelists, viz: DuMaurier, Hardy, Meredith, Stevenson, Kipling, etc. "Last Chance," the story of a western horse race, in some places shows skill in vivid description—and pathos and humor are not lacking. In "A County Fair" the spirit of good humor is infectious, and the experiences of the truly ingenious small boy are well summed up in the closing—

"An' they waz a swing where ye rode—an'
 I rode,
 An' a thing-um-a-jig 'at ye blowed—an' I
 blowed;
 An' they was a game 'at ye played—an' I
 played,
 An' a hitch in the same wher' ye paid—an'
 I paid."

The Yale Literary Magazine is up to its usual standard. Several poems are worthy of mention, among them, "Rubaíyat" and "Schubert." Other magazines for the month that rank well, are *The Buff and Blue*, *The Mountaineer*, *The Brunonian*, *The Colorado Collegian*, and *The Bowdoin Quill*.

A Chat About New Books.

AN interesting coincidence is the fact that two of the books lying on my table this month are lives of people who figured prominently on opposite sides in the events surrounding the Civil War.

Harriet Beecher Stowe¹ will always be dear to our hearts. The story of her literary achievements, her devotion to her country and her home, is intensely interesting. Mrs. Annie Fields tells us, with tact and grace, just the particulars which we most wish to know. When we read of her interruptions from domestic cares and private philanthropies, together with her physical weakness, we are compelled to wonder how she found strength or time to write. But when the inspiration came she could write anywhere. An amusing scene is recounted by one of her friends who saw her writing in her kitchen. Her ink bottle was on the tea-kettle cover, her paper on a book in her lap. Instructions to an ignorant house girl were mingled with a tragic situation in her story. Her youngest baby was fastened in a clothes-basket on the floor.

Mrs. Stowe possessed an unfailing store of mirth, and her humorous speeches relieve many a trying situation. We learn of her absent-mindedness, and many other traits. She was not a student of the best literature, but through this work of Mrs. Fields we come to understand how her great love for suffering humanity drew her inseparably to the truth and gave such

fire to her pen as to cause critics to forget faults in her style and diction.

No one reading her works can doubt the depth of her religious nature. This is shown, also, in her letters to her friends. In regard to "Dred," she writes to her husband, "God, to whom I prayed night and day while I was writing the book, has heard me."

Letters from George Eliot, Lady Byron, Charles Kingsley, J. R. Lowell, The Duchess of Argyll, etc., are valuable as throwing side lights on their lives.

²Robert E. Lee and the Southern Confederacy is the twenty-second book in the "Heroes of the Nations Series," issued by Putnam's Sons, including lives of Sir Philip Sidney, Julius Cæsar, Napoleon, U. S. Grant, etc. These men are chosen as representing, in a sense, types of national ideals.

The story of Lee's life is written by a Southerner and colored somewhat by his prejudices. It is valuable because it gives us clearly the national conditions surrounding this man and depicts his character as seen by that half of our country whose ideal and hero he was during the war. It is well to hear both sides of so important a struggle. Many interesting extracts from Lee's letters are given.

A neat little volume of sermons by Ezra Hoyt Byington, D.D., is sent out by Roberts Brothers. The volume is named from the first: "The Christ of Yesterday, To-Day, and Forever."³ The work is strong and spiritual.

The sermon on "The Danger and Safety of Young Men" shows sound common sense and a clear insight into character. "The Gospel of Rest" is a helpful discourse drawn from Christ's visits to Bethany. The preacher bids us be "cheerful enough to go to Bethany, and brave enough to go to Calvary."

"Gloria Victris"⁴ is a strange book, as was the author's "Amos Judd." He seems to delight in dealing with improbabilities in so realistic a manner as to bewilder our judgment. The motive of *Gloria Victris* is to prove that Christ appears on earth to-day in bodily form to guide and comfort. The characters to whom the writer represents Christ as appearing, contrast greatly. The one is a noble Christian clergyman whose whole life seems to be an exposition of the beauty of Christian charity. The other character is that of a boy of ten, born of wicked parents with no sense of right or wrong.

The last scene presents many incongruities. The hero and heroine, both circus performers, an insane mother, and the devout and respectable clergyman, are the actors. The master strokes by which the author introduces a modern Christ and causes him to raise the heroine to life again, excite our admiration though not our approval.

That the author of "Gates Ajar" and "Come Forth" should conceive of so noble a work as the "Story of Jesus Christ"⁵ is not strange. The character of the sailor's "Christman" in "A Singular Life" could not have been developed except by one who had

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"He has left us the faith which bears his name. He has left us the august opportunity of everlasting life."

¹ *Life and Letters of Harriet Beecher Stowe*. Edited by Annie Fields. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston; \$2.00.

² *Robert E. Lee and the Southern Confederacy (1807-1810)*. By Henry Alexander White, M.A., Ph.D., D.D. G. P. Putnam's Sons, New York; \$1.50.

³ *The Christ of Yesterday, To-day, and Forever*. By Ezra Hoyt Byington, D.D. Roberts Brothers, Boston; \$1.50.

⁴ *Gloria Victris*. By J. A. Mitchell. Charles Scribner's Sons, New York; \$1.25.

⁵ *The Story of Jesus Christ*. By Elizabeth Stuart Phelps. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston; \$2.00.

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