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The  
Bates  
Student

VOL. XXI.

No. 8.

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# THE BATES STUDENT.

VOL. XXI.

OCTOBER, 1893.

No. 8.

## THE BATES STUDENT

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE  
COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE

JUNIOR CLASS OF BATES COLLEGE,  
LEWISTON, ME.

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## Editorial.

SINCE man is the highest creation of the material world, so the study of human character is the highest with which we can occupy ourselves. We learn the story of our own lives largely by seeing ourselves mirrored in the lives of others, and partly on this account, partly from the real interest we feel in others, and partly from the simple pleasure of research and dis-

covery, we devote a large portion of our time and thought to the study of the characters about us.

The sources of this study are very numerous. While many have doubts as to the possibility of reading character from the shape of the head, the nose, or the chin, yet every careful observer is fond of endeavoring to read a man's inner life from the features

and expressions of his face. The study of action to interpret character forms a large part of our intercourse with one another. Even a man's handwriting is often scrutinized as an index of what he is.

It is a very noticeable fact in this branch of study, as in many others, that those who make the loudest boasts of their ability are usually the least proficient.

The importance of the study of character is obvious. Being able to understand others not only leads us to better appreciate our own strength and weakness, but is essential in all of our dealings with one another. The minister, lawyer, and overseer have to do almost entirely with the study of men. Whatever one's position in life, he owes his success in business, his pleasure in society and in the companionship of friends, and his higher appreciation of the meaning of life, largely to his study of character.

**I**S THERE no way to repress the omnipresent "yagger"? He is becoming a veritable nuisance. It was bad enough in the past when he preempted the gym. or tennis courts, and held them against all comers. But now he seizes the foot-ball field, and, with his usual modesty, appropriates that to his own particular use and pleasure. Now to have fifty or a hundred young fellows rushing about the field during the regular practice of the team is, to say the least, exceedingly awkward. The recent unfortunate accident, resulting in the breaking of an arm, shows but too well the need of

a radical change in this respect. Of course one does not like to be selfish, but the team needs and must have all the practice and the best practice that it can possibly obtain. Satisfactory improvement can be secured in no other way. But in order to attain the desired end there is need above all things of a good clear field. A player cannot stop to dodge a dozen urchins and at the same time execute a play with any degree of success. The ground marked out for foot-ball practice should be left entirely to the foot-ball men. So let each student, unless he is in the game himself, keep outside the line and assist in keeping the "yaggers" outside the line. In no other way can he give the eleven so efficient assistance.

**B**ATES has always been famous for her interest and success in baseball, but foot-ball has never, till this season, obtained a firm footing here. The fall term has usually, to a considerable extent, been devoted to tennis. This year witnesses a great change in the right direction. Tennis still has its supporters, but the interest of the students has turned strongly in favor of foot-ball.

While our team has much yet to learn, in regard to the game, it possesses that all-important quality commonly called "sand." In addition to this, it has confidence in itself and also the unqualified support of the college. The recent game with Colby demonstrated that with practice we have a winning team.

The students generally are so inter-

ested in the game, and so many are practicing, that next year will find a large number of candidates to fill the positions on the regular team. There is no reason why ours should not rank with the best teams in the state.

THE public exercises which take place near the end of the Fall Term will soon be upon us. We are glad to note a sentiment, gaining ground of late, against making these declamations and debates a place for the display of ill-feeling between the lower classes. Whatever merit there may be in class contests, we are very sure that a public exercise of the college is no place for them. The college and the students as a whole should not be made to bear the opprobrium resulting from a display of rowdyism and bad blood by a few rash and unthinking minds. There is an abundance of times and places for the exercise of prowess and valor, without choosing a time when the public has been invited to a literary entertainment. Why any sane persons should ever select this time for acts of violence is incomprehensible. The exercises referred to are as public and as truly college exercises in which all should take pride as those of Commencement week; and what would be thought of any one who would so far forget the credit of the college, the honor of the whole body of students, and his own decency, as to do any act which would mar the enjoyment of these occasions.

If there are differences to be settled, old scores to be paid off, or superiority to be established, let it be done in a

manly way and in a proper place; but the sentiment of the students will not uphold any attempt to turn these public exercises from their proper channel. That indications point to the co-operation of all in making these exercises a credit to us is a matter of congratulation, and we trust we are not mistaken in our belief that in this respect, as it does in others, Bates possesses a progressive and enlightened spirit.

"The papers in reporting the opening of the fall terms at the various colleges, speak encouragingly of the foot-ball prospects, but say little or nothing as to other branches of study. It looks as though the parents of students might do some of the kicking."

THUS the editor of a Maine newspaper recently expressed his ideas on college sports. Frequently we hear people when passing the college on their way to or from the city express their ideas in a still more pointed style. We have in mind, in particular, a man's remark while passing the tennis courts during the recent tournament.

Sentiments of this kind bring vividly to mind, scenes connected with those little red school-houses that have been so important a factor in the founding of our national institutions. When the boys were deeply interested in ball or quoits, they were also deeply interested in their studies, being better behaved and requiring but little government. On the other hand when there were no sports to relieve the monotony of study the overflowing animal spirits were vented in defacing the school-house or in sullen and disorderly conduct.

In this respect young men in college

do not differ from boys in the district school. They have a certain amount of superfluity that must be disposed of in one way or another. Study will not remove it, and yet, it must be removed before thorough study can be secured. In a scientific point of view study draws an extra amount of blood to the brain, and vigorous exercise sends it to the muscles. To this end gymnasium work will relieve a tired brain, but not so quickly or effectually as some interesting game that gives a pastime for both mind and muscles.

Usually the fall term is the most turbulent of any during the college year, but thus far, this term has been the most peaceful of any during our college course. The students are very attentive to the work of the class-room, and especially prompt to take part in the society work. We can attribute this only to the unusual interest taken in college sports. We believe that study and recreation go hand in hand, the former requiring the latter and the latter aiding the former.

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At Tufts College a scientific and manual training school for students of both sexes will be established by the provisions of the will of the late Henry B. Pearson. An additional sum of \$30,000 is also secured from the same source to be used under certain circumstances.

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Professor Turner, of Edinburgh, receives a \$20,000 salary, the largest remuneration of any college professor in the world.



THE other night the Owl was happily perched in a pleasant back parlor not more than a hundred miles from Hathorn Hall. Why he was there is immaterial and has nothing to do with the subject at hand. Suffice it to say that he was there. At intervals there came to his ears from behind the portiere, which separated the back and front parlors, the murmur of happy voices, occasionally light laughter, then silence more potent than either. Of course the Owl, with all his supernatural powers, could hardly fail to recognize the college lad and lassie in the other room. Well, time flew on with airy pinions, and youth, and joyousness, and gladsome hearts held mirthful carnival. In the words of the poet, "all went merry as a marriage bell." Suddenly, wh-r-r-r-r-r! ding! dang! r-r-r-r-r--! bif! bang!" bursts upon the affrighted ear, while a little innocent-looking clock, that none would suspect of any but the best intentions, clanged forth with gloating, hideous, fiendish maliciousness "ding! ding! ding! ding! ding! ding! ding! ding! ding-ng-ng!" The youth "stood not upon the order of his going, but went at once." Into the night's thick blackness he went forth, and all the charm of life was blotted out forever. Now is this

seemly? Does it accord with the eternal fitness of things in general, thus, in a world so full of sorrow, to circumscribe the bliss? Truly the Owl hath pondered long upon the subject, and in his mighty wisdom, hath opinions of his own.

\* \* \* \* \*

THE Owl put on his colored spectacles, recently, just to conceal his piercing eyes, and started out to perform his nocturnal duties. He easily effected his entrance to a co-ed's parlor by an invisible passage, and perched himself upon the clock. In the farther

corner of the room an Ed and Co-ed were holding down a sofa, and as the hands of the clock approached the fateful hour, the Ed remarked that he must be going; but the Co-ed begged him to stay. "Why," said he, "it is almost ten o'clock now!" The Co-ed, rising, told him not to fret, and taking a large book—Oh! my horrors! shall I say it?—stood it up before the clock, completely shutting out the Owl's view. Returning to her Ed she added, "How can we tell what time it is when we can't see the clock?" The Owl had witnessed enough for one night, and departed as silently as he had entered.

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## Literary.

### A COINCIDENCE.

COLLEGE CLUB PRIZE STORY.

BY BERTHA A. BRYANT, '96.

"HERE, Tom, mail this letter on your way to the bank. It is important, so don't forget it," and as the boy closes the door behind him, the speaker, with a sigh of relief, throws himself into an easy-chair.

It has been a successful year for Ralph Warner, for he has proven himself a man of thought, equal in every respect to the great thinkers of the day. As the author of "The Hero of the Nineteenth Century" he has become known as one of the most popular writers of fiction. But it is by much uphill work that he has at length attained to this position. For it is ever difficult to bring one's self from almost

obscurity before the public as a claimant to its homage.

Seven years before, as a Sophomore in college, he had manifested a genius for writing which prophesied for him a future of a peculiar brightness. But it was at this time that he was called home by the sudden death of his mother. One day, a few weeks later, his father, who was an eminent physician, was brought home dead. He had been thrown from his horse, and striking his head upon a stone, had been instantly killed. Just before the accident, however, he had told Ralph, in a long confidential talk, that he was not their own son as he had always supposed; that about eighteen years before there had been a terrible railroad accident in the little town of W——, which



was a few hours' ride from New York. Dr. Warner, who was then a struggling physician at that place, was among the first to arrive at the scene of disaster. Of the fatally injured there was a woman who clasped to her breast a child which, strange to say, was unharmed. No friends came to identify her, so the doctor and his wife had cared for her. But she died soon after, remaining unconscious to the last.

The clothing of both mother and child showed them to be people of wealth. In an inner pocket of the lady's dress they found a small photograph of a very beautiful girl, a curiously twisted key with strange characters deeply indented upon it. There was also a handkerchief marked G. T., and a purse containing some fifty odd dollars. Meanwhile they had kept the child, which was a boy of perhaps eighteen months, almost hoping that no one would come to claim him, for the bright, pretty little fellow had already won his way to their hearts. The doctor, however, advertised for several weeks, giving a description of the lady and her child, but received no clue to their identity. So at the end of that time Dr. Warner and his wife, being childless, adopted the little fellow as their own, calling him by the name Ralph, which they found engraved on a tiny pin in his dress.

Soon after, an uncle of Dr. Warner having died and willed him his property here, in the distant city of L—, they had moved hither, where the doctor had established a fine practice. Here Ralph had received his early education, and was in the midst of his Sophomore

year at college, when his parents died. After the death of Dr. Warner it was found that his business affairs were in a state of confusion, and that he was not as rich as people had supposed. He had paid out a large sum of money, in fact all that he had at hand, to help a friend in a business investment, which had failed. Since he had done it at his own risk, it was a total loss to himself. Ralph, when he learned that he was not Dr. Warner's own son, refused to continue his course in college longer at the good man's expense. So he had secured a position in a bank at L— and had already become a great favorite with his employers, when Dr. Warner met with the accident which deprived him of life. Working in the bank all day, he spent his evenings in hard study, so that at the end of the term he took the examinations with his class, and in the fall entered the Junior class. Then it was that he began to do something in the line of story writing, in which he became very successful, in a small way. And so by much outside work and many sleepless nights spent in writing, he finished his course, and graduated with honors. After his graduation he started out in his chosen line of work and by steady perseverance attained the position which he now holds.

So to-day he feels that he can well afford to accept the oft-repeated invitation of his college chum, Max Thorn-dyke, to visit him at his southern home. The letter which he has just dispatched is directed to him, saying that it is his purpose to be with him in a week.

So at the end of the week we find

him aboard a train which is steaming into the depot of a southern city. Looking from the car window he sees the bright, handsome face of his friend Max, while the colored coachman stands near him, whip in hand. Stepping from the train he is met with a warm hand-clasp and the hearty greeting, "Well, Sir Knight, have you at last deigned to shed the light of your countenance upon us? I should say that it was time. You are actually rusty. Where have you been keeping yourself the past two years? I have hold of you now, old fellow, and you will remember that my grasp was always tenacious." And so the gay-hearted fellow runs on, not even waiting for Ralph to answer his questions. Arriving at Cedar Grove, the home of Max, he meets with the same cordial, hospitable greeting from the latter's parents. The next few weeks are a round of gayety and sight-seeing.

Ralph Warner, the author, he of the handsome face and courtly bearing, becomes the lion of Richmond society. Always gentle and most respectful to women, yet they soon learn to feel his perfect indifference to them.

One of the pleasures which the friends most enjoy is in driving about the city and its suburbs in Max's fine turn-out. One day, when they are driving a little way out of the city, Max points out a large house situated on the side of a hill, and almost hidden by trees.

"That," says Max, is "Tanglewood, the old Bancroft estate, and was formerly one of the richest in the South. It was built way back in the colonial times by a Sir Guy Bancroft, one of a

number of the English nobility who came and settled here in Virginia. It is said to be the same in structure as his baronial estate in England. Whether it is or not, it contains a great many things of interest, and is full of secret places. It has been unoccupied for the twenty odd years since Grace Bancroft, the last in descent, married and went on to the North to live. We will go over it now if you would like to, Ralph. To be sure, the agent lives in the city, but I know an old negro couple who live on the place, and they will do anything for me. What do you say, shall we do it?"

As his friend consents, Max turns in to the long winding driveway, above which the trees interlock. As they near the house Ralph perceives that it is indeed an immense structure, and that it would resemble more than anything else an old English castle, if it was not for the various additions made by the more recent occupants. They find old Joe, however, rather unwilling to let them go through the house, but after much coaxing from Max, he finally consents. The house is apparently in the same order within in which the last occupants had left it. The furnishings are rich, but somewhat moth eaten from disuse. There are fine paintings upon the walls and beautiful statuary scattered about through the rooms. It is while they are rummaging about in the library that Ralph espies a tiny button almost hidden by the door-frame. Out of curiosity he presses it and a panel flies open, revealing a second with a revolving brass plate. In this is a long, curiously designed key-hole with curious

characters scratched upon the brass. Ralph is immediately struck with the resemblance between these characters and those upon the key which he always carries about with him. He takes it from his bunch of keys and compares them. Max, who is examining the second panel, is startled by hearing Ralph say beneath his breath, "Can it be!"

"Can what be," demands Max, "why, what is the matter, old fellow?" and he gives Ralph a gentle shake.

"Wait a moment," is the answer, and the speaker thrusts the key in the lock. It fits! He tries to turn it, but at first can make no impression upon it. He then turns it in the opposite direction and lo—the second panel opens, disclosing a fire-proof safe set into the wall. Max looks on in astonishment, and at last he exclaims, "Why Ralph, where did you find that key?" Before he answers, Ralph closes the panels quickly for fear that the old negro may enter suddenly. "I will explain later," he says in a low voice. So on the way home he divulges to Max what the reader knows already,—how he came by the key.

This coincidence makes a great impression on the minds of both the young men, and especially upon Ralph. He determines to make inquiries, so on the following day calls to see the agent, but finds that he is away and will not return for several months. As he is traveling about from place to place, Ralph is unable to learn where he is. In the midst of his disappointment he is called home to see about the publication of his new book, "A

Great Mystery." However, before he returns, he has exacted the promise from Max to come on and spend the following summer with him at Newport.

Another year is gone and it is again summer. It is August, and they have been having fine weather at Newport. Pushing off in a yacht are a party of four. The two young men in yachting suits we will readily recognize as our hero and his friend, to whom unitedly the yacht belongs. For several weeks they have been enjoying the salt sea breezes and gay society at Newport. The two ladies with them are the cynosure of many curious eyes, for any one who receives attention at the hands of Ralph Warner or Max Thorn-dyke is considered the most favored of mortals. Of the bevy of pretty girls at Newport, these two are the prettiest.

She of the blonde beauty is Rose Trevor, and her friend, a pretty brunette, is Blanche Maynard, both of whom are from New York.

Max, the fair and the fickle, taken with every pretty face he sees, is at last truly smitten, and is become the devoted admirer of Miss Maynard. To cover up his own surrender he teases Ralph, the hitherto indifferent youth, about his attentions to Miss Trevor. Ralph has been attracted from the first by Miss Trevor's likeness to the photograph of his mother's friend.

He is speaking to her now about this very thing, as he places the photograph in her hand. "Why," she exclaims, "this is the very counterpart of one my mother has of herself, taken about thirty years ago.

Yes, and by the same photographer,—Ritz! And then follow many questions, which Ralph cannot answer. But when he again reaches the hotel, he goes immediately in search of Mrs. Trevor, whom he finds among a group of richly dressed ladies, among whom there is a suppressed flutter of excitement as he draws near. “Mrs. Trevor,” says our hero hurriedly, “will you spare me a few moments?” As she turns about, we cannot fail to recognize the great resemblance between mother and daughter. “Gladly,” says the lady pleasantly, “and as many as you like.” As Ralph leads into the parlor, which is now vacant, for the visitors, because of the excessive heat, are all out of doors, Mrs. Trevor says:

“Mr. Warner, do you know when you spoke to me I was reminded, and in fact have been more or less since I first met you, of a dear friend of mine, who is now dead?”

“Perhaps,” he says, smilingly, “the recognition is mutual,” and as he speaks, places the photograph in her hand.

“Why,” she exclaims, “if it is not too impertinent, may I ask where you found this?”

“Then you recognize it?” asks Ralph, eagerly.

“Yes, certainly,” she answers, “it is a photograph of myself, taken just after I came out of school.”

“Then perhaps you can help me to find out what I have been seeking to know for several years,” and Ralph relates to her what he knows of his mother, of the accident, and his adoption.

“Do you know what your real name is?” asked Mrs. Trevor.

“I do not,” says Ralph, “I only know that it is Ralph, and that my mother’s initials were G. T.”

“I am more glad than I can say to be the one to reveal to you who you are,” says the lady. “There is no doubt, I think, that you are the son of my dear friend, Grace Thurston. Poor Grace, and we never knew what became of her! What a sad ending it was for the bright, beautiful girl, for she was hardly more than a girl when she was married. Let me tell you about her. I first saw her at a boarding-school in New York. Grace Bancroft was a bright, pretty southern girl, one whom you could not help loving. We became fast friends, and—” but is interrupted by Ralph, who says, “Pardon me, Mrs. Trevor, but did you say Bancroft?” Then, of course, follow more explanations on Ralph’s part concerning the mystery of the key. It seems that it was the key to the secret safe where all the old Bancroft valuables were kept.

“When Grace married,” resumes Mrs. Trevor, “she lived for a time in New York, and there you were born. I have a picture of you taken when you were about a year old. Soon after, Mr. Thurston, who was a very wealthy merchant, was called to Europe on business, and during that time Grace went south to visit her father who was ill. I received one letter from her, stating her father’s death, and then I never heard from her again. Neither did we learn anything from Mr. Thurston, until one day a month later he

rushed in upon us with a wild, haggard face, and asked if we knew where his wife and child were. We could give no information. He said that he had written repeatedly but had received no answer. He went south and hunted up every clue possible; he even employed detectives, but to no purpose. Old Joe was the only one who could volunteer any information, and he, not much. He said that after old Mr. Bancroft died, Mrs. Thurston had shut up the house and said that she was going to visit friends in the western part of Pennsylvania. But for some reason or other she had not gone there. She had taken her old black nurse with her, and she was probably killed in the accident. At the end of two years Mr. Thurston returned to Europe a broken-hearted man. We hear from him occasionally," she says in closing, "he is a great friend of my husband." Then they go out on the veranda and meet with Rose and Blanche who are just returning from a walk, to whom Ralph is made known by his true name. Later Mrs. Trevor says to her husband, "I am very much pleased with the manner in which things are turning out. Ralph, I know, simply adores Rose, and, although she is very silent about it, without doubt the admiration is mutual." At all events, before the season is over Rose is heard to say, with a saucy little laugh, "Well, Ralph, mamma will tell you that I have always had a weakness for authors."

As it is a moonlight evening and in a most romantic spot, down on the rocks by the sea, we can easily imagine

the rest of the scene, and supply the appropriate words. Max and Blanche are not far distant, and I should say are not far behind their friends in other ways, also.

"A most enjoyable summer," so the sojourners at Newport say, as with sighs of regret that the season can not be extended, they take their departure. So think our party of four, whose engagements have been duly digested by society, the past week.

When Mr. Thurston learned of the existence of his son he came immediately from Europe. Ralph went on to New York to meet him, and we may imagine what a joyful meeting it was, although saddened because of the absence of the mother. They go back to Newport, and many are the hours that father and son, reunited, spend in talking over the events in the lives of each other, and of the beloved wife and mother who had been taken so cruelly from them. Later on, they visit her grave, and soon a slender shaft of white marble rears its head above her. Ralph endows "Tom," otherwise known as Thomas Norton, who is very desirous of going to college, with the house at L—. Ralph and Rose live at Tanglewood, which has been remodeled. Mr. Thurston lives with them, and delights much in the prattle of a little Ralph. Ralph the elder has written many books since his first visit to Tanglewood, and every year grows more popular as a story writer. Max and Blanche live in a fine residence at Richmond, and they often speak of how they were all brought together by a coincidence.

## ONE VIEW OF AN OLD SUBJECT.

BY A. B. HOWARD, '96.

THE writer has so often found himself at a loss to give any satisfactory idea of the real benefits of the college, when approached by people whose knowledge of the requirements of higher education is somewhat vague; so often has he been unable to satisfy himself as to the same matter; so often has he encountered the young man who has never darkened college doors, who notwithstanding claims perfect equality, and this, too, with some show of plausibility; so often has he heard students from various colleges express a dissatisfaction with the tangible results of their years of study, that the subject of the discipline of college life in its entirety, has been brought forcibly to his attention. Furthermore, an idea, even if it be of real value, is worth little to its possessor unless it be carefully formulated. These facts briefly account for the present attempt to re-clothe a somewhat time-worn subject, although the views here expressed are not particularly original or complete, nor are they supposed to carry any weight of authority.

There are few students who will not, when brought squarely to the issue, admit that their course is benefiting them. But if pressed for an exact answer, they are forced to seek cover under some form of generalization, leaving the matter enveloped in a partial haze, to the clearing away of which this article, provided the kindly reader will mentally supply a few rays of light from his own inner consciousness, is directed.

No question need be raised as to the excellent results of a standard course of study carefully undertaken. On this point all are agreed. Yet, without remarking particularly upon the small percentage to whom the above will strictly apply, let us lay down a few hypotheses: First, given one man pursuing a course of study identical with that of the college, under a tutor, will the result be identical? or, given any number of men taking the ordinary course, minus the accompanying elements of athletics and college societies; again, take the contents of an average college, and substitute for the studies a corresponding division of time for various kinds of manual labor,—the results of such labor to be not immediately apparent; lastly, given an entire absence of study, substituting ordinary college athletics,—and what will be the results? The natural conclusion is that the discipline of college life is really an intricate thing, and the balancing of its component parts a matter of great nicety.

The first, and perhaps the main indicated source of discipline, is association; but we are met by the fact that the public schools, and society in general, furnish the individual with any amount of associations; but we can easily dispose of the schools by the statement that the associations there are purely local, and that community of interest is very slight; and this will apply in some degree to most situations in after life. Perhaps it is well at this stage to drop any attempt at systematic discussion, and proceed as best we can without, after lumping

the benefits of the student's life, apart from those of the class-room proper, under the heading of "associations."

The student in college, if he be of ordinary fibre, must assume a position in the social economy of his *Alma Mater*. He becomes a part of an aggressive community, in which he feels that he is a factor; he must either be counted upon for certain things, or he must be ignored; he must take sides; and granted that his decisions may be influenced by majorities, or by college traditions, yet it is safe to say that the actual sentiment of American colleges is more often right than wrong, and it is also safe to say that if he decides in error, the actual cause is often remote from immediate college pressure. The student, then, on entering college, is transferred from a life of comparative passivity to one of more or less action. If he engages to an extent in some particular branch of work, his surroundings are such as to impart a peculiar tone to his efforts which is difficult to explain. And discipline comes through action.

Class associations can be and ought to be of the greatest value. If there is one thing that the spirit of the American college demands, it is class unanimity and class honor. The individual comes more prominently to the front in class matters, and this is what we are seeking to do,—to shoulder responsibility upon the individual, in order to secure the greatest good; and as we are considering not one, but all of the sources of college discipline, it may be stated, albeit with some caution, that a moderate amount of fealty

to the more harmless of class and college traditions is an absolute condition of the best and most permanent development of the class, and consequently of the constituency of the class as separate persons. Class feeling, rightly construed, is invaluable as an aid to the discipline of the student.

The habit of reflection is doubtless more surely induced during college life than at any other time. The undergraduate is brought face to face with the fact that his life work should begin at a definite time. He has already taken steps which preclude his drifting into an occupation, in the ordinary sense of the phrase. He may be undecided, but yet there is a latent purpose,—a pride of position, which tends to force him to the front instead of to the rear. Life to him is a more definite thing. In addition to this the class-room drill, the study-laden atmosphere, the frequent hours of leisure—everything—combines to bring to his attention the problems of life; and here, again, is true discipline.

I can close with no fitter words than these which were said in my hearing by a student in one of our New England colleges: "The college man, if he turns his attention at all to teaching, finds himself able to so concentrate his faculties as not only to teach subjects and points which he has never understood, but to teach them in such a manner as to gain the respect and confidence of his pupils. He may not have been aware of his dormant powers, yet he suddenly discovers that he is thoroughly equipped; and this, to

my mind, is the substantial result of a college education."

To which I would add my own firm conviction, that the college man has it in his power to succeed and to achieve.

#### REFLECTIONS ON RECENT LABOR TROUBLES.

BY FRANK C. THOMPSON, '94.

FOR several weeks the labor situation has been a common topic of conversation in our neighboring city, and within a few days our peaceful community seemed to be threatened with serious riot and all the attendant terrors of mob violence. But owing to prompt action of the civil authorities, seconded by executives of the labor unions, the apparently impending disaster has been averted, and the fair name of Auburn saved from further disgrace.

When such a state of affairs has been brought so sharply before the eye of the public one may do well to reflect on the causes which lead to the circumstances connected with such events.

Now, there seems to be a class of people so thoroughly biased in opinion, that they can see no real good in labor unions. They see in a labor union only a mob, for destruction to life and property. But, notwithstanding this, it is a very evident fact that all that has been done in this country for the betterment of the laboring class, has been accomplished either directly by, or through the influence of, labor unions. To be sure, however, labor unions have their defects, and indeed, very

serious ones; for instance, the strike and the boycott when improperly used, as they are very apt to be. True it is that every man has a right to cease working for another whom he has reason to believe wrongfully oppresses him, and he has a right to persuade, in a peaceable way, another from working under that same employer. But to use violence in any manner, either by language or otherwise, is manifestly wrong, both morally and, as it should be, legally.

While, also, employers have a right to combine, it holds true as well in their cases, that any united attempt on their part to gain undue advantage over their employés for the purpose of increasing their own gain, is morally wrong, and, if it is not so now, should be legally wrong. It is nothing more nor less than a conspiracy against the welfare of their brother-men, and ought to be punished as such.

As long as men have varying interests each will of course, to a certain extent, seek to have affairs turn to his own advantage. Just so will it be with associations of men. There will always of course be difficulties to be settled between contending parties. The ordinary result has been that the party making the greater resistance, or holding out the longer, wins. But a more proper way, and one which is coming more and more into use, is the method of arbitration. It is the way which nations are gradually learning to use. It is the only way consistent with modern civilization. It is the way which fair-minded men will use. It is the right way.



## Poets' Corner.

## ST. CECILIA.

From ancient legends was gleaned the thought  
Whence painter and poet both have wrought  
Her mission to portray.

Laurenstein, the artist, gives us her picture  
fair,  
Seated at the organ with a halo o'er her hair,  
With inspired look she plays.

O'er the sunset landscape like a misty cover  
The twilight settles, while the angels hover  
In white-winged beauty near.

Heavenward turned is her holy face,  
From it has flown of care all trace,  
Her soul with the music sings.

From the painted legend comes an influence  
rare,  
To lift one from belittling deed into a purer air  
By its silent ministry.

—N. G. W., '95.

## WHICH?

A ghastly phantom hovered near  
And touched the heart with chilly breath.  
Its throbbings ceased. Unending night!  
And men in anguish cried, "'Tis Death!"

A spirit clothed in radiant light  
Bore a sick soul from toil and strife  
To dwell with God. Eternal day!  
And rapturous angels sang, "'Tis Life!"

—E. F. P., '94.

## MEMORY.

With soundless step he cometh unaware,  
The wizard Memory, and before my eyes  
Holdeth his magic mirror, in whose depth  
Behold! a vista'd scene so strangely fair,  
So full of sweet enchantment, life, and light,  
That all the untroubled present suddenly  
Seemeth a shadow and a mockery cold.

Nay, hence, false wizard, vain are all thy  
spells;

For thou hast pictured not forgotten ills  
That cast a shadow o'er that sunny scene,  
And made the past e'en as the present is;  
Thy flawless picture is a golden lie;  
Away;—but yet return some future year,

And mark if from the present round me now  
Thy hand weave not a picture sweet as this.

—M. S. M., '91.

## GOLDEN-ROD.

All the roses, daisies, lilies,  
Shivered as they saw her face;  
Clasped the hands of chilling autumn,  
Bended low, and left the place.

But the stately golden princess  
Stood unmoved before the sight,  
Heeded not the wind's rough greeting,  
Held her shining head upright.

I was passing by the wayside  
And I saw her standing there;  
I could but admire her courage,  
Though she was not sweet nor fair;

And I stopped and asked her, saying,  
"Tell me, golden princess, pray,  
Why you, hard and unrelenting,  
Watch the flowers pass away?"

"Why you come as death's drear symbol  
When of summer we're bereaved,  
Tell me, if you can remember,  
Whence your name you have received?"

Proudly rose the stately princess;  
Rose with royal, wondrous grace;  
And she looked, with gaze unflinching,  
Boldly, sadly in my face;

Then she whispered, "Ah, you wrong me.  
No one sorrows more than I  
At the death of beauteous summer,  
For the flowers, as they die."

"Do I seem to you so hardened?  
Am I cruel? Am I bold?  
Yet I have undaunted courage,  
And I have a heart of gold.

"Though I am of death a symbol,  
Let me tell you, ere we part,  
That I have the summer's sunshine  
Folded warmly to my heart."

"And I come to teach this lesson  
From the dusty wayside sod,  
Though it seems so sad and dreary,  
Death is but a *golden rod*."

—W. T., '96.

## College News and Interests.

### LOCALS.

Oh! we'll not sing for them any more,  
Oh! we'll not sing for them any more,  
For when we sang the best we could,  
They said we *corded* like crooked wood;  
Oh! we'll not sing for them any more.

"Down."

"Foul tackle there."

"Give that man five yards."

W. W. Harris, '94, attended the Free Baptist Association at Saco.

S. I. Graves, '94, attended the Universalist Sunday-school convention at Bangor.

In addition to the usual music at chapel, A. L. Sampson, '97, plays the clarionet.

N. R. Smith, '95, who is teaching at Bowdoinham, was at the college for a short time early in the month.

Before the foot-ball game with Colby the board fence on the back of the ball ground was put in thorough repair.

E. W. Small, '93, principal of Monmouth Academy, was at the college for a short time Saturday, October 7th.

W. W. Woodman, '90, who is now studying law at Harvard, recently visited his brother, J. C. Woodman, '94.

Miss Stewart, '95, is teaching in Anson Academy, at North Anson, Me., substituting for Mrs. Irving, who is sick.

Miss Alma G. Bailey, '93, who is assistant at Monson Academy, called at the college recently while on a visit to her mother.

Professor Porter H. Dale is coaching the Freshmen on their declamations. There will be five divisions, including the prize division.

C. C. Brackett, '94, has been elected captain of the foot-ball team, and Dutton, '95, has been elected to assist Manager Small, '94.

Rev. G. H. Hamlin, '90, assisted at chapel exercises one morning recently. He and Mrs. Hamlin expect to sail for India on November 4th.

The College Club has had a Bates pin designed. It is of sterling silver in the shape of a pennant, with the word Bates in a garnet field.

A co-ed was heard to remark the other day: "I think the boys look ever so much better in long hair." Here is the chance of a life-time for some foot-ball man.

W. B. Cutts, '91, Professor of Physics and Chemistry at Haverford College, near Philadelphia, visited his brother, O. F. Cutts, '96, for a few days while on his way South.

Tuesday evening, September 19th, Mr. L. H. Roots, traveling secretary of the College Y. M. C. A., addressed the students on the intercollegiate Y. M. C. A. work, with special reference to the work in the West.

Hamilton, who will complete his course with '95, made quite a record last year in the teaching line. He taught four terms of school, aggregating thirty-nine weeks, within the limits

of one school year. Two of the terms were at New Portland; the other two were at Chebeague.

The Eurosophian Society held a musical meeting, Friday evening, October 13th. Nearly every part had special reference to the subject of music.

Extensive plans are being made for improvements in the Physical Laboratory. There is already quite a fund raised by the alumni for this purpose, and whatever more may be given will be profitably expended.

Class instruction will not be given in Elocution this term as was expected. Professor Dale will give each class some lectures preparatory to class work next term. Meanwhile he will publish a text-book on Elocution which, already, he has nearly completed.

Since our last issue there have been two additions to the Freshman class, Mr. Frank H. Billington, from Cushing Academy, Ashburnham, Mass., and Miss Stella James, from Storer College, Harper's Ferry, W. Va.

Every class is represented at the World's Fair. The recent departures are L. J. Brackett, '94; J. W. Leathers, '94; A. H. Miller, '94; W. W. Bolster, '95; F. S. Wakefield, '95; W. P. Hamilton, '95; O. C. Boothby, '96, and C. E. Milliken, '97.

Rev. G. M. Howe, pastor of the Congregational church, Lewiston, addressed the students Wednesday evening, October 11th, on "The Importance of Decision." The great number of practical truths presented will long be remembered.

We wish to mention the fact that the subscriptions for the *STUDENT* are now due. Do not wait for the Manager to call on each one separately, but hand him your dollar. The Freshman subscription for the remainder of the year is only forty cents.

Since our last issue the executive committee have added two fine oil paintings to the other improvements in the Polymnian Society room. One is an autumn scene by F. Brissot; the other is a winter scene by N. Kreutzet. Critics pronounce them both fine productions of art.

The following represented the Bates Y. M. C. A. at the convention in Auburn, September 28-30: Graves, '94; Marsh, '94; Page, '94; Pierce, '94; Campbell, '95; Hamilton, '95; Knapp, '95; Pease, '95; Coy, '96; Cutts, '96; Fairfield, '96; Lord, '96; Norton, '96; Purinton, '96; Skillings, '97, and Parker, '97.

President and Mrs. Cheney tendered a reception to both the Sophomore and Freshman classes at their residence, Thursday evening, September 29th. The lion and the lamb played games, made candy, and participated of the refreshments, with such a high degree of peace that a stranger would never have known but they were all lambs. Verily the millennium is approaching.

A new feature of Christian work has been put in operation this term. It is a class in Bible study, meeting every Wednesday evening directly after the union meeting of the Christian associations. Professor Anthony of the Divinity School has charge of the work.

At present they are studying the life of Christ as portrayed in the Greek testament. The class is quite large, and all appear to take great interest in the work.

The Sophomores have adopted a plan entirely new in college life. Instead of performing the long accustomed "Sophomoric duties," Monday evening, October 16th, they gave the Freshmen a reception, feeding them intellectually. Music was furnished by a male quartette—Coy, Parsons, Gerish, and Fairfield; Address of Welcome, Miss Mason; Response, Marr, '97; Declamation, Cutts; Poem, Tibbetts; African song, Clinton.

The Sophomore-Freshman ball game occurred Saturday afternoon, September 23d. This is a trying ordeal to the new-comers; while they may be excellent ball players, yet under the cross-firing and good-natured bantering they invariably get somewhat rattled. This year the old custom of sharp hits and witty paradigms gave way to the deafening monotony of cow-bells and tin horns. The batteries were Berryman and Gerrish for '96 and Slattery and Burrill for '97. Umpire, T. J. Kelley of Lewiston. The Sophomores won in a score of 15 to 3.

Each of the classes have had an afternoon off for their usual fall outing. The Freshmen and Sophomores went to Lake Grove, and again mingled in that peaceful way that surprises us all. The afternoon was spent in rambling about the grove, boating, and climbing Mount Gile. The Juniors on the same afternoon went for a walk with no par-

ticular objective point in view. The start was via Russell Street and Eastern Avenue, thence across lots to the Windsor Mineral Spring, and back to town by whichever way that pleased the individual. The Senior class took their outing a week later, going in the barge Fairview to Lisbon. The supply of fruit, the well-laden basket of one of the young ladies, the stories and the songs all contributed to make the ride down seem only too short. After lunch a short time was spent in "doing the city," whereby two of the company got—(lost?) However, none were left behind, and the return was made in season to witness a game of foot-ball.

The *Woodstock* (N. B.) *Press*, in reporting the opening at that place of the new African Methodist Episcopal Church, spoke very highly of an address made by Mr. Freeman, '96, on "The Past and Future of the Negro." We take pleasure in presenting in full that part of the report pertaining to his address:

In the evening Mr. Freeman, student from one of the leading universities of the United States, gave a very interesting address on the past and future of the negro, concluding with some common-sense remarks to his brethren how they might rise to the level of the white man. Mr. Freeman handled his subject as one who knew whereof he spoke, laying down, as a basis of all greatness, morality, education, wealth, and religion.

The Sophomores appropriately celebrated their base-ball victory on the evening after their game by a jubilee in Golden Cross Hall. Although they were hoarse and tired, yet the sophomoric spirit was thoroughly alive. The first part of the evening was spent in a

social way, after which a short programme was carried out:

|              |                       |
|--------------|-----------------------|
| Prayer.      | Class Chaplain.       |
| Vocal Solo.  | Miss Hunt.            |
| Declamation. | Coy.                  |
| Vocal Solo.  | Miss Bryant.          |
| Speech.      | President Thomas.     |
| Duet.        | Kavanaugh and Howard. |
| Recitation.  | Miss Bonney.          |
| Speech.      | Manager Thompson.     |

Refreshments were then served by Caterer Grant, after which Toast-master Douglass called for the following toasts: "The Ball Game," Cutts; "'Ninety-seven," Boothby; "The Ladies," Clinton; "The Faculty," Miss Dolley. The evening's merriment closed with appropriate cantations.

Wednesday evening, Oct. 11th, the Junior class went to Bowdoin Center, going to Lisbon Falls by train and from there in a barge. C. S. Webb of that class, who is teaching there, met them at the Grange Hall, where a beautiful spread was in readiness. The evening was spent in games and music, and the return made to Lisbon Falls in season for the night Pullman.

Few realize the difficulty of keeping, in a classical college, a military band, a difficulty that is well shown from the fact that Bates has the only one in the state and one of the very few in America. At the opening of the term when Dutton, '95, resumed the directorship, there were only eight pieces, while at the present time there are twenty-five. Thirteen members of the band had never played an instrument before this term, but they are doing remarkably well. We wish to remind those students that have charge of the arrangement of the public exercises of

their class or division, that we should encourage home undertakings, bearing in mind that whatever the band earns does not go to the individuals, but to the general fund for music and a few incidental expenses.

#### ATHLETICS.

Our foot-ball team won a game with the Westbrook eleven, Wednesday, October 18th; score, 54 to 0. There was no slugging whatever, and good judges spoke very highly of the scientific way in which the Bates blocked and interfered. Bates made twelve touchdowns, but kicked the goal only three times. Small, '94, made five touchdowns, generally running the whole length of the field. Brackett, '94, made two touchdowns by bucking the centre. Douglass, '96, made four touchdowns and Purington, '96, made one touchdown. When the latter made his touchdown the Westbrooks played the place kick; Cutts jumped and struck the ball; Purington, making a safe catch, dashed across the field far ahead of his pursuers.

The first regular Rugby game of foot-ball ever played in Lewiston occurred between the Bates and Colby elevens on the college grounds Wednesday afternoon, October 4th. The latter won in the close score of 4 to 0. It was an excellent game. Neither side participated in any unnecessary rough playing. During the game Bates lost fifteen yards by what the local press called "undeserved decisions of Umpire Parsons." It was noticeable that there were no such decisions against Colby,

especially when Douglass was tackled foul and the ball taken from him. Owing to the lack of practice of both teams only twenty-minute halves were played. It is impossible for us to mention all of the good plays, but the excellent rushes of Bolster and Douglass are surely noteworthy, as is also the two successive long runs made by Bolster and the grand rushes of C. C. Brackett. The attendance was very good indeed, showing that the sporting populace are thoroughly interested in the game. The Bates team are greatly encouraged by the results of the game, feeling confident that with a little more practice they can put up a scientific game. Directly after the game the eleven went to Fassett & Bassett's and had a large group picture taken.

The interest in tennis has in no way suffered on account of the increasing interest in other college sports. The annual tournament has had a good many hindrances on account of the weather, but the interest and attendance has been good throughout. The usual time was granted by the Faculty, but the second day was rainy and the remainder of the matches were postponed one week. The tournament was continued the next Friday, but every Saturday since has been stormy. The matches were finished Wednesday afternoon, October 18th.

SINGLES.

*Preliminaries.*

|                                   |     |          |
|-----------------------------------|-----|----------|
| Stanley, '97, vs. Page, '94,      | 6-3 | 8-6      |
| Hamilton, '95, vs. Thompson, '94, | 6-0 | 6-1      |
| Boothby, '96, vs. Field, '94,     | 6-0 | 6-2      |
| Gerrish, '96, vs. Wright, '97,    |     | default. |
| Hayes, '95, vs. Tobien, '97,      | 6-4 | 6-4      |

*First Round.*

|                                    |     |          |
|------------------------------------|-----|----------|
| Norton, '96, vs. Thompson, '96,    | 6-4 | 6-2      |
| Hilton, '96, vs. Berryman, '96,    |     | default. |
| Stanley, '97, vs. Gilman, '97,     | 6-4 | 6-0      |
| Boothby, '96, vs. Hamilton, '95,   | 6-1 | 6-2      |
| Hayes, '95, vs. Gerrish, '96,      |     | default. |
| Pettigrew, '95, vs. Brackett, '94, | 6-2 | 6-3      |
| Wakefield, '95, vs. Milliken, '97, | 6-0 | 6-0      |
| Campbell, '95, vs. Hutchins, '95,  | 6-1 | 6-0      |

*Second Round.*

|                                    |     |     |
|------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Hilton, '96, vs. Norton, '96,      | 6-1 | 6-2 |
| Pettigrew, '95, vs. Hayes, '96,    | 6-4 | 6-1 |
| Wakefield, '95, vs. Campbell, '95, | 6-0 | 6-1 |

*Finals.*

|                                     |     |          |
|-------------------------------------|-----|----------|
| Pettigrew, '95, vs. Wakefield, '95, |     | default. |
| Pettigrew, '95, vs. Hilton, '96,    | 6-0 | 6-3      |

DOUBLES.

*Preliminaries.*

|                                      |     |          |
|--------------------------------------|-----|----------|
| Knapp, '95, } vs. Coy, '96, }        | 6-2 | 6-1      |
| Wingate, '95, } vs. Wright, '97, }   |     |          |
| Hilton, '96, } vs. Douglass, '96, }  | 6-2 | 6-1      |
| Gerrish, '96, } vs. Thompson, '96, } |     |          |
| Norton, '96, } vs. Tobien, '97, }    |     | default. |
| Stanley, '97, } vs. Milliken, '97, } |     |          |

*First Round.*

|                                       |     |     |
|---------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Field, '94, } vs. Page, '94, }        | 2-6 | 6-3 |
| Hamilton, '95, } vs. Woodman, '94, }  |     | 6-3 |
| Stanley, '97, } vs. Hutchins, '95, }  | 6-3 | 6-2 |
| Norton, '96, } vs. Files, '95, }      |     |     |
| Hilton, '96, } vs. Knapp, '95, }      | 6-0 | 6-2 |
| Gerrish, '96, } vs. Wingate, '95, }   |     |     |
| Pettigrew, '95, } vs. Roberts, '96, } | 6-1 | 6-0 |
| Campbell, '95, } vs. Burrill, '97, }  |     |     |

*Second Round.*

|                                       |     |     |
|---------------------------------------|-----|-----|
| Hilton, '96, } vs. Field, '94, }      | 6-4 | 6-1 |
| Gerrish, '96, } vs. Hamilton, '95, }  |     |     |
| Campbell, '95, } vs. Norton, '96, }   | 6-1 | 6-1 |
| Pettigrew, '95, } vs. Stanley, '97, } |     |     |

*Finals.*

|                                      |     |     |     |
|--------------------------------------|-----|-----|-----|
| Hilton, '96, } vs. Pettigrew, '95, } | 8-6 | 6-3 | 3-6 |
| Gerrish, '96, } vs. Campbell, '95, } | 1-6 | 6-3 |     |

Interest in foot-ball has grown steadily since the opening of the term. A. W. Small, '94, was early elected manager, and through his persistent efforts suitable suits were at once procured. Dutton, '95, has since been elected to assist Manager Small, and everything has moved steadily forward. There are now two teams organized, known as the first and second elevens. They line up every night after recitations,

and practice for about an hour. Both teams play vigorously, and improvement in team work and effectual blocking is particularly noticeable with each night's practice. The players on the second team are changed about quite frequently in order to develop them into all-round players, and also to find for what position a man is best fitted. In this manner when a substitute is needed on the first team there is no difficulty in selecting the man adapted to fill the particular place. At the beginning of the term Howard Beals coached the team till he went to the Harvard Medical School. Garcelon, '90, and Wilson, '92, have been at the college for a short time criticising and giving points in the game. Dr. G. L. Crockett, Latin School, '90, has coached the team the most, gladly giving all the time that he can spare from his practice. He was center on the Boston University team during his course there, and is thoroughly acquainted with the game. The team is greatly indebted to him for his efficient instruction, and to him is due much of the honor of its success. The personnel of the team is as follows: C. C. Brackett, '94, captain and fullback, is a man well adapted to his position. He is a good punter and never bucks the center without a good gain. A. W. Small, besides ably attending to the duties of manager, plays left halfback. He is a heavy man, but a swift runner and a good line-breaker. H. L. Douglass, '96, right halfback, is probably the swiftest runner on the team. Although a small man, yet by good judgment and quick dodging he is seldom downed

before he has advanced several yards. J. C. Woodman, '94, quarterback, has had the most experience of any of the team. He is the lightest man, but passes the ball with great speed and accuracy. W. S. Brown, '95, centre, has become a first-class snapper-back, and leads the wedge with praiseworthy courage and not without good results. O. F. Cutts, '96, right guard, is a heavy man, a good holder, and invariably breaks through the opposing line. J. B. Coy, '96, left guard, is a strong man and plays close to the centre. The opposing runners break through this point with difficulty. O. E. Hanscom, '96, right tackle, a strong and heavy man, has quickly learned many excellent tricks of his position. E. I. Hanscom, '96, left tackle, like his brother, has learned the game this term. It would be difficult to find a better man for this position. D. F. Field, '94, right end, holds his man well and runs as an interferer with good judgment. L. G. Purinton, '96, left end, starts quick and tackles well the holder of the ball. L. J. Brackett, '94, played quarterback, and W. W. Bolster, Jr., '95, played halfback in the game with Colby. They are both good players, but have been absent some little time. There are several men on the second eleven that can be played as substitutes with little detriment.

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#### COLLEGE CLUB.

**A**T THE annual meeting of the College Club in June, A. P. Irving, '93, and W. H. Judkins, '80, were elected to membership. The club has now twenty-eight members.

A new cup will be presented to the Athletic Association by the club, to be contested for by the classes on Field Day. A trophy will be offered to the school scoring the most points in the Androscoggin interscholastic sports. The following prizes are offered for the Bates Field Day,—a five-dollar medal to each of the following :

- 1.—The Freshman winning the most points, provided he wins 6 on the basis of 5-3-1.
- 2.—The winner making 5 feet 6 inches in the high jump.
- 3.—The winner making the half-mile record 2m. 10s., or better.
- 4.—The winner making the mile in 4.50 or better.

The above prizes are offered on condition that the Association adopts substantially the New England intercollegiate list of events.

The club also appropriated twenty dollars for books for the physical laboratory. A sum was set aside to be used by a committee in carrying on a course of lectures for the students during the next winter. The committee is I. N. Cox, '89, E. W. Emery, '92, and Professor Jordan.

There are four applications for membership in the club to be acted upon at the next annual meeting. The officers for the next year are: President, F. W. Plummer, '91; Vice-President, N. W. Howard, '92; Secretary, W. F. Garcelon, '90; Treasurer, F. W. Larrabee, '91. Applications for membership should be sent to the Secretary, 381 Harvard Street, Cambridge, Mass.

#### COBB DIVINITY SCHOOL.

Some of the classes were suspended during the past week to give the students an opportunity to attend the sessions of the Sunday-school convention, held in Auburn.

A committee has been appointed by the students to consider the matter of sending a delegate to the convention of the New England Seminary students, which is to be held at New Haven, October 25th and 26th.

The students recently enjoyed a very pleasing and instructive talk in the chapel; subject—"Manner of Procedure in our Courts," given by A. W. Allen, LL.D., of Providence, R. I., who was a former classmate of Professor Anthony in Brown University.

'72.—Rev. Arthur Given, D. D., Bates, '67, who has been attending the Free Baptist anniversary at Buffalo, is now at the World's Fair.

'77.—Rev. Thos. Spooner, Bates, '74, who was the first business manager of the STUDENT, gave an address at the anniversary in Buffalo last week.

'85.—Rev. C. E. Mason, Bates, '82, is settled over a Congregational church in the beautiful city of Buena Vista, Col.

'85.—Professor A. W. Anthony delivered a very enjoyable and scholarly address, at the convention of Maine State Sunday-school Association, held at the Auburn Free Baptist church, October 11th. Subject: "Intellectual Processes for Spiritual Gains in Bible Study."

'85.—Rev. A. E. Cox has been



appointed correspondent of Maine Free Baptist Association.

'85.—Rev. O. H. Tracy was installed as pastor of Summersworth Free Baptist church, N. H., October 6th, Professor A. W. Anthony preaching the installation sermon. The following is the programme of the service: Reading of Scriptures by Rev. R. E. Gilkey, '81; Installation Prayer, Rev. W. W. Hayden, '81; Charge to Pastor, Rev. T. W. Sanford, '86; Charge to Church, H. C. Lowden; Right Hand of Fellowship, Lewis Dexter.

'87.—Rev. George Griffith has resigned his pastorate at Richmond, Me.

'90.—Rev. George Southwick has accepted a call to the pastorate of the Free Baptist church at Kingfield, Me.

'92.—Rev. E. W. Churchill has resigned his pastorate at Oakland, and will now devote his entire time to the Fairfield church, which has new courage under his efficient labors.

'93.—Rev. H. E. Wyman is now at his home, at Loudon, N. H., preparing for his sail to India, October 4th, where he is to labor as missionary.

'93.—Rev. L. Williams called at the Divinity School, October 11th, having attended the Sunday-school convention in Auburn.

'93.—Rev. G. H. Hamlin and wife spent a few days in town last week, saying good-bye to many friends. They sail for their mission field, India, October 4th, where they are to have charge of the Ballasore high school. Mr. Hamlin addressed the students in the chapel on Tuesday morning, and in the evening a "farewell meeting" was tendered them at the Main Street F. B. Church. The meeting, though held on the eve of a long separation, was characterized by a cheerful spirit, which for the most part was due to the joy with which they look forward to their missionary life. Remarks were made by Mr. F. W. Chase, President of A. C. F. Society, Dr. Summerbell, Professor Howe, and others. We wish them God-speed in their new work.

'95.—Mr. Mayo continues his work at Marston's Corner. He reports an increase of interest in the meetings.

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## Alumni Department.

### PERSONALS.

'72.—Rev. F. W. Baldwin, D.D., pastor of Trinity Congregational Church, East Orange, N. J., dedicated October 8th the beautiful church erected by his society this year.

'75.—Hon. A. M. Spear has been engaged on the defense in a murder case lately on trial in Kennebec County lasting twelve days.

'76.—Rev. Thomas H. Stacy has accepted the pastorate of the Saco Free Baptist church, and has begun his labors in that city.

'77.—N. P. Noble of Phillips has a son, born September 23d.

'80.—At the meeting of the Androscoggin County Teachers' Association at Mechanic Falls, September 29th, Mrs. Eliza Hackett Leland, supervisor

of schools of Minot, read a paper relating to the duties of the school supervisor.

'81.—F. H. Wilbur, principal of Camden grammar school, has recently buried his younger daughter.

'81.—At the State convention of the Maine Epworth League in Auburn, Rev. H. E. Foss of Bangor spoke on "The Social Side of the Epworth League."

'83.—C. E. Sargent has established the McDonald Collegiate Institute in Milwaukee, and has issued a pamphlet exhibiting certain methods of education, which he proposes to exemplify in his school.

'84.—Miss E. L. Knowles, Assistant District Attorney of Montana, is the subject of a very complimentary article in the *Washington Post*. She has visited Washington recently in the interest of the State of Montana, and is dealing with a matter in which \$250,000 is involved. The *Post* gives a sketch of her life, including a very pleasant reference to the college.

'85.—Rev. E. B. Stiles and wife arrived in Boston, Sunday, October 1st, after an absence of five years in India. Mrs. Stiles's health is much impaired by malaria, and she is in a hospital in Boston.

'86.—Professor W. H. Hartshorn was a lecturer and instructor at the recent meeting of the Somerset County Teachers' Association at Pittsfield.

'86.—E. A. Merrill, Esq., is enjoying a flourishing law practice at 540 Temple Court, Minneapolis, Minn.

'87.—Rev. Jesse Bailey has returned from his sojourn in the South with

renewed health and has resumed his pastorate at Watertown, N. Y.

'87.—F. W. Chase is president of the Androscoggin Teachers' Association, and R. J. Everett, '76, vice-president.

'88.—H. W. Hopkins has been in town recently in the interest of D. Lothrop & Co.

'90.—H. V. Neal received honorable mention in Natural History at Harvard, last year. He is an assistant in one of the zoology classes.

'91.—P. P. Beal was married September 16th to Miss Nettie L. Brown of Farmington.

'92.—W. B. Skelton was admitted to the bar at the recent term of the S. J. Court in Auburn.

'92.—L. M. Sanborn is again sub-master of the Gardiner High School at an increased salary.

'92.—Miss A. V. Stevens has left Lewiston for New Haven, Conn., where she will take courses in literature and history in the graduate department at Yale.

---

At DePauw University any member of an athletic team using improper language, or conducting himself in public in a manner unbecoming a gentleman, or playing under an assumed name, forfeits his membership on the team.

---

Oberlin was the first college in the world to admit women on the same plane as men, and opened its doors to the negroes twenty-eight years before their emancipation.—*Ex.*

## College Exchanges.

SLOWLY the month's exchanges come to our table, some indeed clad in new apparel, but all of them the same old friends. And they are very welcome. There is a certain pleasure in keeping in touch with other colleges, in learning of their plans and undertakings and improvements, which renders the work of the exchange editor particularly agreeable. There is a feeling of fellowship with other educational institutions and with the great mass of the student body, which can be obtained in no other way.

Now while the college paper is ever of interest, it is especially interesting at this particular time of year. The long vacation has wrought many changes, presumably for the better; a new class enters with its mishaps and possibilities; base-ball has ceased to exercise its mighty sway, but foot-ball is abroad in all its glory. These things the college paper notes, and to the student they are very readable.

But while the papers of the month are full of that which interests and entertains, it must be said that from a literary point of view they are somewhat below the average. Some of the publications devoted especially to literary work, such as the *Harvard Monthly* and the *Nassau Lit*, are not as yet at hand, but the less pretentious magazines show the effects of a many weeks' cessation from literary work. Even the *Brunonian*, that brightest of college papers, seems to be a trifle forced and to have lost a little of its sparkle.

In opposition to the general rule, however, stands forth the *Dartmouth Lit*. Certainly its editors deserve great credit for so excellent a production. Its simple dress of green and white is very tasty and more than justifies the change. The contents, too, both prose and verse, are good. A feature of the alumni department for the year will be a series of articles on the war records of the different classes. In this way it is hoped to acquire a complete record of the college in its connection with the late war.

To one who desires to keep in touch with the college world perhaps no single publication is of greater value than the *University Review*. It treats of college life and work in all its phases. It briefly notes the changes and improvements and other points of interest in all the higher educational institutions throughout the world. It is well illustrated and attractive.

The following from the *Columbia Spectator* shows in all its blackness the innate depravity of the student mind:

### WON THE POT.

That little hand!

I hold it firm in mine  
And scan its outlines fine.

My eyes expand,  
And grow with love intense and strong;  
I gaze upon it fond and long,

That little hand!

That little hand!

It is so smooth, so pure and white,  
And covered o'er with diamonds quite,  
In beauty grand.

Oh, how I love it! See me press  
It to my lips in fond caress,

That little hand!

That little hand!  
 There are no others fair as you!  
 I lay you down, and gladly, too,  
 With manner bland.

It was a diamond flush and straight!  
 Soon may I hold its charming mate!  
 That little hand!

---

## College Notes.

Plans are on foot at Williams for a college infirmary.

Leland Stanford, Jr., University has an enrollment of almost 800 students.

Of the 900 men who took examinations for Yale this year only 300 were admitted.

Franklin and Marshall College is erecting a \$60,000 recitation hall.

Nineteen new electives have been added to the curriculum at Yale.

The United States has 430 colleges, with over 120,000 students.

Two men have been expelled by the students of Vanderbilt University for cheating in examinations.

The University of Pennsylvania and Harvard have agreed to meet on the foot-ball field for two successive years.

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## Magazine Notices.

### THE HISTORICAL PILGRIMAGE.

#### *A New Idea in Pedagogics.*

THE *Review of Reviews* (New York) comes forward in its October number with a second startling innovation in educational projects, as fresh as, and still more unconventional than, the Gouin system of language-learning, which it championed last year. Two articles explain the history and *raison d'être* of the Historical Pilgrimage, and tell of the revival of this pleasant institution in England and America, with a most alluring programme for the 1894 Pilgrimages. In England, Mr. Stead, the English editor of the *Review of Reviews*, is going to personally conduct a party of Pilgrims to the many points of absorbing historical

interest which a two weeks' jaunt, from London as a center, will allow. The most eminent men in England will be of the party, and will address it at the famous stopping places. Think of going with Archdeacon Farrar to Westminster and hearing his words on the historical significance of that venerable pile! A. Conan Doyle, the novelist, Canon Fremantle and other celebrities will make speeches at *rendezvous* where they are especially appropriate. But while England perhaps has much more history and tradition to the acre than our new world, the schedule of the American Pilgrims seems scarcely less charming. They will leave Philadelphia and spend some weeks in finding such historical sites as Boston and New York and Long Island

and the Hudson can afford. The itinerary embraces, very happily, visits to such institutions as the Century Company's great establishment in New York, the extensive Midvale Steel Works, and the Cramp Shipyard. In their own particular fields such men as Richard Watson Gilder, Thomas Wentworth Higginson, Professor John Fiske, President E. Benjamin Andrews, William Lloyd Garrison, and Thomas Janvier, will join the excursionists and make speeches. One of the most charming features of these jaunts will be the spirit of *camaraderie* which will pervade the students and teachers and great men alike who make up the party. Every earnest student will be welcomed, and an additional pleasant consideration is that there is no money in it for anybody.

*Outing* for October is full of seasonable, healthful, outdoor sport and pastime. The stout apostle of pure hearts, clean minds, and honest muscle for human kind has deservedly attained a proud position among monthly publications. The illustrations are numerous and beautiful. The following may be of interest to Bates students:

The main interest in the tactics of foot-ball in the coming season centres about the Deland tricks, in which Harvard supporters place such trust. Of these, the now celebrated flying wedge is the only one that is generally understood. In the tackle wedge, and the one or two nameless tricks that were publicly attempted last fall, the players were so closely bunched that it was impossible to make out their working exactly. The use of the tricks was sparing, moreover, because, though they had succeeded repeatedly when tried by the Harvard team against its second eleven, and even in some cases when tried by the second against the first eleven, it was feared that they could not be

safely worked against Yale. This year their reputation is established. Mr. Deland is known to have tabulated over sixty plays, each with its counterplay; and he has already spent much time in teaching them to the Harvard eleven, so that the present season will doubtless prove as dramatic in its surprises as the past.

*Education* for October more than maintains the high reputation of that magazine. It is almost invaluable to persons interested in educational work, whether students or teachers. Its table of contents is varied and contains no article that is not of special value and directed toward some definite end. Bates students will do well to read "The Study of Pedagogics," by Thomas M. Balliet. They will also be especially interested in "How Home and School Help or Hinder Each Other," by William M. Thayer.

The complete novel in the October number of *Lippincott's* is "The Hepburn Line," by Mrs. Mary J. Holmes. It is a pleasing tale of an old Kentucky family and a neglected heroine who comes to her own at last. "Two Belligerent Southrons," by Florence Waller, tells of the bloodless duel between Clay and Randolph, and includes documents never before printed. It is accompanied by portraits, as are also Virginia Butler's account of "An Hour at Sir Frederick Leighton's," and the pair of professional articles, "Necromancy Unveiled" and "Confessions of an Assistant Magician," by Prof. and Mme. A. Herrmann. "Running the Blockade," by Emma Henry Ferguson, is an interesting account of a lady's experience on what was perhaps the last vessel to escape from Wilmington to Bermuda.



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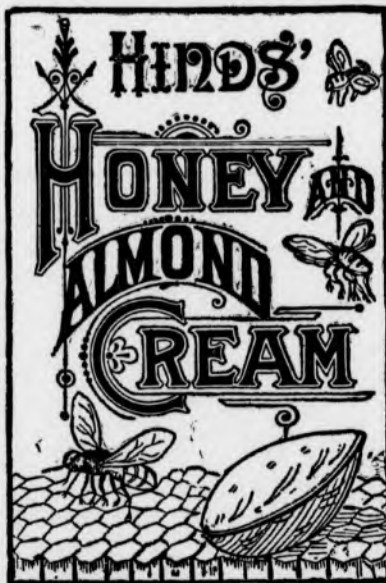
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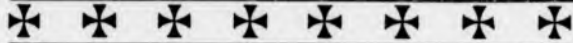
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Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class are examined as follows:—
LATIN: In nine books of Virgil's Aeneid; the Catiline of Sallust; six orations of Cicero; thirty exercises in Jones's Latin Composition; Latin Grammar (Harkness or Allen & Greenough).
GREEK: In three books of Xenophon's Anabasis; two books of Homer's Iliad; twenty exercises in Jones's Greek Composition; Goodwin's or Hadley's Greek Grammar.
MATHEMATICS: In Arithmetic, in Wentworth's Elements of Algebra, and Plane Geometry or Equivalents.
ENGLISH: In Ancient Geography, Ancient History, English Composition, and one of the following English Classics: Shakespeare's King John and Twelfth Night; Wordsworth's Excursion (first book); Irving's Bracebridge Hall; Hawthorne's Twice Told Tales (second volume).

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 Saturday preceding the first day of the Fall Term.

The examinations for admission to College will be both written and oral.

Hereafter no special students will be admitted to any of the College classes.

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The annual expenses for board, tuition, room rent, and incidentals are \$180. Pecuniary assistance, from the income of thirty-seven scholarships and various other benefactions, is rendered to those who are unable to meet their expenses otherwise.

Students contemplating the Christian ministry receive assistance every year of the course.

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.

This is a department in the College, established by vote of the corporation July 21, 1870. It occupies Nichols Hall, situated about a quarter of a mile from the College buildings, and is in charge of a special Faculty appointed by the College corporation.

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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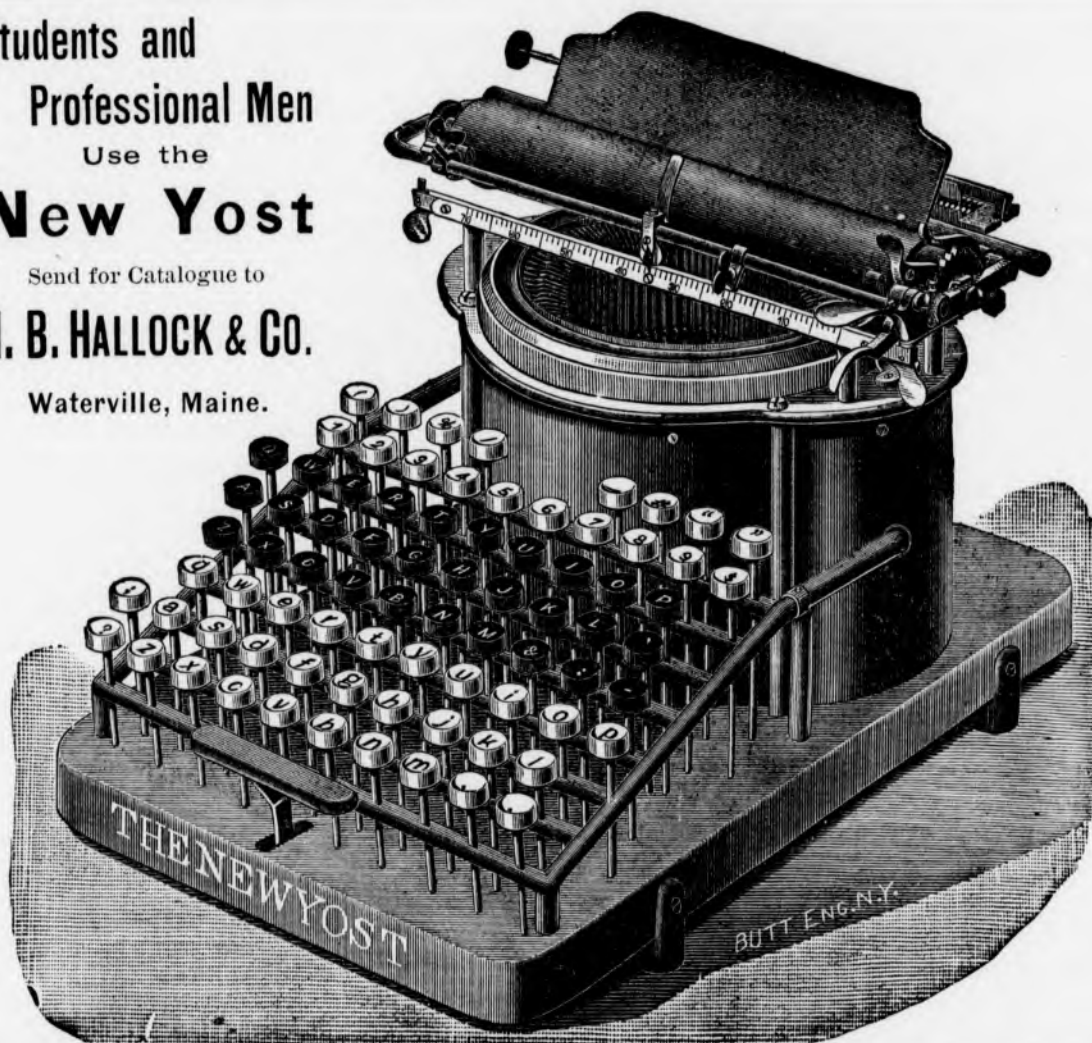
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