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Upon exalted life, and to refine
His soul with sacred learning, such as meant
Communion, only, with the Heavenly Mind,
Is lost to fame, and leaves no trace behind.

And wherefore was there less of life, than all
His soul's high purpose set itself to reach,
And why restrain such wisdom to extol,
This type of effort and of aim to teach?
Framed for a future time, guarded from strife,
It failed the moment's task—man's toiling life.

Oh, slow of heart! When will ye understand
That Knowledge, quite sufficient for thy needs
Has come to thee, and asks to take thy hand
To guide thee to a greatness that exceeds
All worldly wisdom, all renown of fame,
All earthly glory that would grace a name!

We know the Good. The ill so oft we do.
In half remorseful dalliance with the Right
Our deeds, which else would deathless be, and true,
Halt, weak and failing, hurt with moral blight.
But we might gain the goal! Aye, victory yet
Shall crown our life with Virtue's coronet!

And what the victor's prize, the crown that rests
Upon the brow bared to the skies? A Will
Invincible, that thrills with fire the breasts
Throbbing with breathing Faith. A Heart, which, still
Seeking the Wisdom that is from above,
Beats high with this world's hope, warm, with its love!

Search not afar, as in the olden days
The savant did, for heaven's sacred light;
Within the heart are all the eternal ways
O'er which come Wisdom and the truth of Right.
Round hidden springs of human sympathy
And helping love, grows immortality.

Of sweet remembrance that thru mortal years
- Unfolds the beauty of the life to be,
Draw to thyself the joy and grateful tears
Of those, whose eyes at last have dropped to see
True greatness growing from this earthly soil;
Brought forth in brotherhood; wrought out in toil.

MOUNT VERNON

U. G. Willis, Bates, 1900, the author of the following article, has spent much time in investigating the history of Washington's home. As a result, he has, we believe, written the most concise and historically accurate account that has been published.

The home of Washington! With what respectful awe and veneration, we see the noble old house, and its beautiful surroundings! What profound pride, affection, and patriotism stirs in our breasts, as we think of the great man, who lived there! Everything about the place—the
house in which Washington lived, the rooms he inhabited, the fields he cultivated, the grounds he adorned—arouses our best and deepest emotions. Let every patriotic American visit Mount Vernon at some time, both for his own advantage, and for the interest of our country! He will come away more determined than ever that our own United States shall have his full measure of devotion.

The land, upon which stands the home of our First American, was granted by Charles II of England about 1670, to Lord Thomas Culpepper, formerly Governor of Virginia. In 1674, Lord Culpepper gave 2,500 acres to Col. John Washington, first of the name in this country, to pay him for bringing fifty English emigrants into the colony of Virginia. Col. John Washington, dying, bequeathed the land to his son, Lawrence, in 1677. Lawrence willed it to his daughter, Mildred, and her husband, Robert Gregory. Mildred’s brother, Augustine Washington, wanted the property, and paid for it a considerable sum. He erected buildings on the estate, and gave it to his son, Lawrence.

An old barn, now standing and in good condition, in fact still in use, was the first building on the place. It was erected in 1733, of bricks imported from England. Augustine Washington laid the foundation for the house in 1735. Only the middle portion of the building, as it appears today, was at first erected. The first structure was plain and simple, of only four rooms. But in those days it was considered an ample dwelling place.

Lawrence Washington was “off to the wars,” fighting for the English, under Admiral Vernon. He did not return to Virginia for several years, but in 1742, having married, he went to live in the house built by his father. He named the estate Mount Vernon, in honor of his old commander.

Augustine Washington died in 1743, leaving, besides Lawrence and other children, an eleven years old son, George. The latter, who became the leader of the Revolution and our first President, was a half brother to Law-
rence. But the manly little fellow was a great favorite with his soldier brother, and made his home at Mount Vernon much of the time.

Lawrence Washington was brother, father, and teacher to George for several years, and his influence upon the young man was nearly as great as that of Washington's mother, Mary Ball. Together they brought up a most exemplary young man, as all records of his early life prove.

Disease, contracted while fighting in the tropics, caused the death of Lawrence Washington in 1752. He provided liberally for his wife by leaving her other property. But, in his will, he bequeathed Mount Vernon to his infant daughter, Sarah. In the event of her death, he provided that the estate should pass to his "beloved brother, George." Sarah died the same year, so in 1752, George Washington, barely twenty years old, inherited Mount Vernon with its 2,500 acres of land. He thus became one of the wealthiest planters in Virginia, for, before this, he had been proprietor of the family estate upon the Rappahannock.

Owing to his connection with the military events preceding and following the disastrous expedition of General Braddock, Washington was called away from Mount Vernon for the greater part of six years. He came to its more constant occupancy in 1758, after the fall of Fort Duquesne, the defeat of the combined forces of French and Indians, and the cessation of hostilities.

In 1759 Washington married Martha Dandridge Custis, and took her to Mount Vernon. At that time, he confidently expected to spend the rest of his days in agricultural pursuits. He took the greatest interest in everything that was done on his farm, giving his personal attention to every detail of the management. Washington himself surveyed his lands, divided them into farms, regulated their cultivation, planned and erected buildings, and by purchase added to his property 4,500 acres.

Meanwhile, events had rapidly widened the breach
between England and her colonies. War broke out, and in 1775, the office of Commander-in-chief of the Colonial Army was offered to Washington. He accepted this honorable and arduous office, and for many years was away from his beloved home.

After the happy result of the Revolution, Washington eagerly returned to Mount Vernon, and began some long-contemplated improvements in his home. He made all the plans, purchased the materials, hired the workmen, and superintended the addition of two large wings, a porch, and a tower, which quite transformed the original structure. By 1786 it was completed as it stands today, except for a few repairs made from year to year.

Washington looked forward with pleasant anticipations to many years of quiet on his farm, but within three years, he was unanimously called to preside over our young republic. This kept him from Mount Vernon for eight years. He returned there in 1797, and after two happy years at home, died in 1799.

Washington's will provided that his widow, Martha Washington, should have the use of the property till her death, after which it was to pass to his nephew, Judge Bushrod Washington. By the death of Martha Washington, Judge Washington came into possession in 1802. He lived there many years. His widow, Anna B. Washington received it from him in 1829, and after her death, it went to John Augustine Washington, nephew of Judge Bushrod Washington. He left it to his wife, and then to his son, John Augustine Washington, Jr.

This gentleman, the son of the nephew of George Washington, did not have sufficient means to enable him to keep the estate in repair and in good condition. Accordingly, he proposed to sell it. A patriotic Southern lady, Miss Ann Pamela Cunningham of South Carolina, secured an option on it, and endeavored to persuade Congress to purchase it. She was unsuccessful, but she did succeed in arousing the women of the country, and they formed the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association of the
Union, with representatives from every state. This association was incorporated in Virginia in 1856. In 1858, it purchased the house, and about two hundred acres of land for $200,000, having raised the amount in various ways. Edward Everett contributed the proceeds of his lecture on "Washington," amounting to $69,000. Washington Irving gave $500. Patriotic Americans of every condition contributed smaller sums. Thousands of school children gave five cents each. A further fund was provided for permanent care and maintenance. The estate is still cared for by the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association, which keeps the buildings in repairs, and the grounds in order, and also guards the priceless relics of Washington. Each room contains, as far as possible, the identical furniture used by Gen. and Mrs. Washington. But, many of their possessions have been scattered, and cannot be obtained. The lack has been supplied by colonial furniture as nearly like the original as can be found.

In the main hall, one of the most interesting articles is the key of the famous old French prison, the Bastile, which was destroyed by the Paris mob July 14, 1789. Lafayette sent the key, which is of wrought iron, seven inches long, and at the same time, presented to Washington a small model of the Bastile. The model is in the banquet hall. Three of Washington's dress swords hang on the wall.

The harpsichord, which Washington imported from London at a cost of $1,000, and gave as a wedding gift to his adopted daughter, Nellis Custis, is in the east parlor, or music room. There is also a card table, on which Washington and Lafayette played whist.

The west parlor contains a portrait of Louis XVI, sent by him to Washington; and a rug made by order of the same monarch, as a gift for Washington, whom he greatly admired. The rug is of a dark green groundwork, and in the center is the American Eagle, surrounded by stars.

The library is almost exactly as it was when the father of his country used to sit by the fireplace in the evening,
with his favorite books. The same furniture is there; the same carpet is on the floor; the same books, or their duplicates, are on the shelves. There is also a large globe, owned by Washington.

In the dining room is a chippendale sideboard, that belonged to Washington. Oil paintings of Generals Moultrie, Pickens, Marion, Sumter, and Baron De Kalb hang on the walls.

The principal ornament of the banquet hall is the mantlepiece of Carrara and Sienna marble, carved in Italy and presented to Washington by Samuel Vaughan of London. There is a story that, when on its way to America, this mantel was captured by French pirates, who sent it to its destination when they learned that it belonged to Washington. Many beautiful and historic paintings adorn the walls. Washington’s punch bowl and other dishes are exhibited.

The room in which Washington died is the south bedroom. It is furnished as it was that day. The bedstead, chairs, mahogany table, haircloth chest, etc., are the same.

After Washington died, this room was closed, and never occupied again. Mrs. Washington afterward took for her room the one directly above, because its window overlooked her husband’s tomb. She died there in 1802. On the second floor, also, is Nellie Custis’s room, and Lafayette’s room, which he occupied whenever a guest at Mount Vernon. In these and all the other rooms, are many and interesting relics that greatly impress the visitor.

The kitchen is in a building apart from the house. Within it is the enormous fireplace, with its andirons, spit, crane, and the old brick oven. There are other outbuildings including: the superintendent’s office, school house, butler’s house, smoke house, meat house, wash house, ice house, spinning house, carpenter shop, green house, coach house, houses for colored house-servants, barns and stables.

In the coach house is an old coach, in which it is said
that Mrs. Washington used to drive in state with six horses and outriders. The General always rode one of his many saddle horses.

The Washington tomb is about two hundred yards from the house. It is a plain structure of brick, with an arched gateway in front, above which is a marble slab inscribed: "Within this enclosure rest the remains of General George Washington.

Above the door of the tomb are the words: "I am the Resurrection and the Life. He that believeth in Me, though he were dead, yet shall he live." In the ante-chamber there are two marble sarcophagi. This one on the right bears on its face the name of Washington, with chiseled coat-of-arms of the United States, and a draped flag. The other sarcophagus is inscribed: "Martha, consort of Washington. Died May 21, 1801, aged 71 years." The date is an error. It should read 1802.

Many historic trees grow on the estate. Among them are an elm planted in 1876 by Emperor Don Pedro of Brazil; a British oak, planted by request of King Edward VII, to replace the memorial tree planted by him during his visit to Mount Vernon in 1860, (which tree died); a German linden, planted in 1902 by Prince Henry of Prussia; a Kentucky Coffee tree planted by Lafayette in 1824; a sago palm which was at Mount Vernon in Washington's time; also several magnificent elm trees planted by Washington himself.

Everyone should rejoice that Mount Vernon is in such good hands as the Mount Vernon Ladies' Association. They keep everything about the place in the best of condition, and take the greatest precaution against fire. Exact and minute measurements of every part of the house have been taken, and are kept in a safe place, so that, if there should be such a calamity as the burning of the house, it could be restored. But of course there are many relics there that could never be replaced.

The house is ninety-six feet long, and thirty feet wide. It has two stories and an attic. The eastern front facing
the river is shaded by a portico, as high as the eaves, supported by eight square posts of wood, and paved at the level of the ground with tiles imported from England in 1786. The eastern front is the one shown in nearly all the famous pictures of the house.

The old mansion stands on a noble hill about a hundred feet above the Potomac, which sweeps by in a wide curve. The wooded hills of Maryland opposite and of Virginia in every other direction make a delightful prospect. The present day visitor to this beautiful old plantation cannot help but feel that such a place was most fitting for the home of the greatest American, and for his final resting place.

---------

WHAT'S IN A NAME?

My dearest Nell:—

Once again I turn to you for consolation and hope in life's dreary way, for I'm in the dumps, Nell. Yes, right in the very bottom of the dumps, among the tomato cans and the old shoes! Such a pickle as I am in! Now don't laugh and say it's a wonder that I haven't turned into a cucumber because I've been in pickle so much. Really this is a "very solemn occasion, Brother Barker," and I want you seriously to realize that I am standing with "one foot in the grave-y and the other all but-ter."

I suppose you have guessed by this time that it's that same old complaint—my name. Just consider it again, Nell—Lena Little Moore. Yes, there it is in plain black and white! The Lena isn't so bad, and the Moore, of course, was non-shakable—but the Little! Lena Moore, Lena Little Moore. There lies the root of all evil. Just think of being thrust upon the cold world at the tender age of one day, with such a name as that! Isn't it a wonder that I didn't wilt in my aunt's arms, as a tender
flower or something like that, when the parson pronounced that doom over my innocent head? And all because my Aunt Little was supposed to have some of the all-desirable tucked away somewhere—and after all, Nell, everything she left me was a lumpy old coon-cat and a reticule all covered with pink bead-houses and yellow bead-men and smelling of peppermints—but not a peppermint!

Of course, no one ever let me hear the last of that name. Mama, especially, had the most unpleasant habit of saying, "Lena Little Moore," whenever I deviated from the path of duty. My schoolmates never let it drop, so one time I asked one of my chums—I was about eight then—how I could get rid of it and she reasoned it out that the best way would be to get married. So, from that time my pursuit in life became the pursuit of that interesting creature, man. "Many have come and many have gone," but—well, you shall hear.

Little did I think when I packed my duds to go to Frances Bentley's house-party at the beach, that I would soon be nibbling at the "Cracker Doom," we hear so much about. I arrived at Frances' cottage, "The Lobster," to find all the girls with faces as red as the piazza they were standing on. We began to enjoy ourselves immediately. We did the most idiotic stunts, and this particular night we were trying to see who could get up stairs first, tied up in a sack. We were making a terrible noise but we kept hearing a bigger rumpus across the way, so we started out to investigate and half-way we met a crowd of young men coming to investigate our rumpus. One of them was Billy Howe—you remember him. He used to live right across from us and I can remember making him swallow balls of mud, done up in plaintain leaves, to prove his devotion to me. He is dear-looking now and has the dandiest rumbly voice.

Billy and his chums were down for a house-party, too, and after that we had a simply pluperfect time—quite too far more than most perfectly splendid. We had one
walk on the beach with fixed spots for dumping our shoes free of sand and we made quite a respectable mountain range in a week.

Of course, they found out my sore spot right off and I had to "grin and bear it." One day we all went to see an old gypsy, who claimed she could tell your name. I went up to the guns first. I had to stick my head thro' a kind of hit-the-nigger-in-he-head hole and then a strong light was flashed on my face as if she expected to find my name written on gilt-edged paper sticking out of my brain.

"Lean a little more, Miss," says she. "Madam, you are wonderful." says I, pulling out my head and fishing round for a quarter. Then the gypsy looked puzzled and all the others gave one great shout and I fled. Wasn't that mortifying? She just told me to lean a little more and, of course, I had to take it for my name.

One Friday Dicky Dunlap planned to sail us all over to an island in his new sail-boat. We were to take our lunch and stay all day. Dicky looks as if he didn't care about anything but keeping the back of his neck shaved—but he is dandy with a sail-boat, they say.

I hate sail-boats and I screamed all the time I was getting in. Billy rigged us all for ballast and told us to do just as he said. Half-way out a breeze sprang up. "Run up the sail," yelled Billy.

I looked around. I didn't see any sail to run up so I ran up the mast instead, and I was half-way up before I understood and Billy scolded like everything and said I had nearly drowned them all, though I did just as he said.

After that the sky got black and Billy looked worried and kept making us move to balance the boat. All of a sudden he cried: "Lean a little more!"

I thought Gabriel had sounded his trumpet and I was first on the list. Up I flew, over went the boat. The hamper scattered its bread upon the waters and I remember grabbing at a doughnut with the dim idea that it
was a life preserver, and wondering if I could stand going down three times if this was one of the spots where the sea was two miles deep. Next I knew I had a sensation of being scalped by a Comanche Indian, and then I was lying in a boat. Billy grabbed me when I was going down for the third time, and a fishing boat picked us all up.

Billy wrapped me in some old coats and I began to "sit up and take notice." Fan had on a maline bow and it was all squizzled up, sticking to her chin like a beard. Jess' hair had parted over her "rat" and there it was serenely perched on her head like a bird. Harry had a wilted cabbage leaf around his neck—his collar, I guess. I laughed till I cried, but when I looked in the mirror at the cottage I found that the color in my blue and green plaid had run all over my face—and I looked as though I'd been beaten by a drunken husband for a week.

After that Billy was just dear to me. I certainly did "make an impression" on him if the finger marks I left on his face when he rescued me meant anything. You may be sure I didn't mind changing my name to Howe!

There was an old boat-house on the beach and we used to sit in the door of it evenings and watch the moon-light on the water. One evening we heard a hoarse voice right near us saying: "Lean a little more, mate." Billy thought some of our friends were punning on my name as usual, so he rose up—he is very dignified and began, "Sir"—when bang! went the boat-house door right on us. It hit me on my nose with such force that I thought it turned up and stuck in my forehead, and I had visions of myself, in old age, being led 'round by the loop. Billy was buried head and shoulders in a sand heap and I had to dig him out. After all this, we found it was only two fishermen pushing their boat up on the beach. Do you wonder I hated my name?

Then one evening Billy said: "I suppose I ought to tell you, dear, that my real name is not Howe. I was brought up by the Howes, but my real name is Leiter, and we will be married by that name."
Oh Nell! what shall I do? Lena Little Moore, Lena Little Leiter. Why it's worse! What if it is spelled, L-e-i-t-e-r, it's pronounced, L-i-g-h-t-e-r. Shall I give him up? But the ring is awfully pretty. Shall it be, "Him has went, him has gone?"

But Oh! his hair so sweetly curls
About his noble brow,
That, tho' his name
Were Pudd'n Tame,
I'd have him still, I 'swow.''

Do write soon, Nell, and advise your sad, sorrowful, silly chum.

Lena.

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A TALE OF THE ANDROSCOGGIN

On the point of land jutting out into the meeting waters of the Little Androscoggin River and the main stream, there stood, many centuries ago, the tent of Agawam, the Indian Chieftain, and close about it clustered the wigwams of a little village. In summer when the south wind softly sang about the sachem's tent, a more beautiful spot could not be imagined. Magnificent old trees, hung with wild grape vines, grew along the moss-covered banks, and were mirrored in the clear depths below. Among the leafy branches the robin fearlessly built its nest and the red squirrel frisked unharmed, as he gathered his winter's store of nuts. Far up the river, one could see the waters sparkle in the sunlight, as they tumbled noisily over the rocks.

But when old Peboan visited the hunting ground of Agawam, the icy fingers of the North Wind covered the ground with snow, and far beneath its covering of ice, the river murmured ceaselessly to itself all through the long winter months.

It was while the land lay sleeping deep down under
the snow, that the village became the scene of great feast-
ing and merrymaking; for Wenonah, the beautiful daugh-
ter of Agawam, was to wed Miantonomi, the ruler of a
neighboring tribe. From many leagues around came the
Indian braves, clad in robes of fur, wearing belts of wamp-
pum, and gaily decked in paint and feathers. Agawam
welcomed the assembled guests, and long and sumptu-
ously they feasted; then, when all had finished, long they
danced around the campfires underneath the arching
branches.

But Wenonah, loathing all the feasting and dancing,
was heavy-hearted and sorrowful, for she loved not the
chief, Miantonomi, but rather Evening Star, whom none
could excel in bravery and skill. He had been her com-
panion from childhood; he had taught her how to use
the bow and arrow; how to skate and how to snowshoe.
But Agawam frowned upon this suitor for the hand of his
dusky Wenonah. for Miantonomi, the chieftain, was rich
and powerful. Yet the maiden scorned him as a coward,
and pled in vain for her lover, Evening Star.

Thus for many days the merrymaking went on, but in
the midst of the festivities, the old chief fell ill, a victim
of the cruel fever. And even in his weakness and deliri-
um, he begged his daughter to wed Miantonomi before he
should go away to the Happy Hunting Ground.

"No, no, my father!" cried the weeping Wenonah.
"Speak not so! We will drive away the Evil Spirit."

But the charms of the Medicine Men could not frighten
away the Evil Spirits and the daughter, in the frenzy of
her grief and despair, would not be comforted.

Then up spoke the young chieftain, Miantonomi: "Have
you never heard of the great Weetamoo, who dwells in
the land to the northward and who, by her wondrous
charms, has power to drive away the Dark Spirit? Is
there not one among you who will take his snow shoes,
and under the guidance of the Great Bear, hasten to find
the land where dwells the squaw, Weetamoo?"

"Nay, Miantonomi," thus spoke the older red men.
"No one could reach the great Weetamoo and learn from her the secret, in time to save our Sachem."

"But," persisted Miantonomi, with curling lips and insinuating glance, "he is a coward who will not strive to save the life of the renowned Agawam, his chieftain."

Then the older men were troubled.

"Not so," they said. None among all our tribe are cowards, and Evening Star, the Master of the Snow Shoe, shall go to learn from the squaw Weetamoo, a charm which will restore to us our Agawam. He is the fleetest of foot and the bravest in all times of danger."

So the brave Evening Star, Master of the Snow Shoe, and mighty wielder of the war club, sped silently away on his lonely mission to the bleak north country; went without a word of farewell from his sweetheart, but bearing with him always on his journey the memory of her sorrow. And the memory urged him on to the fulfillment of his purpose.

But the Sachem lingered with his people for only a few more days and then one night passed alone on his journey to the World of Souls.

And Wenonah, crouching beside the body of her father, heard the wild lamentation and wailing of the women, and in her anguish cried aloud to the Great Spirit, "Pity! Ah, pity me!"

Long and wearily she waited, while the snow melted under the warm breath of Spring and the birds came again to sing above the lonely wigwam.

Miantonomi, the Cowardly, stung by her reproaches, with darkening brow, had gone back to his own tribe, forced to seek a new bride. And Wenonah, sitting at the door of the wigwam before the smouldering fire, cried out in her longing for her absent lover, the noble Evening Star.

Then one night, when all was quiet save the sighing of the wind through the budding branches, the Indian maiden started swiftly and silently away in her canoe, to follow Evening Star, the Stronghearted. On and on
she pressed, though many days passed, and she grew weak and faint and sorehearted.

Gliding noiselessly up the winding river, one evening, just at dusk, she came upon an overturned canoe at the water's edge. A little farther on, she saw the silent form of Evening Star. Up through the sprays of budding miskodeed and blossoming arbutus peeped a pointed arrow. And Wenonah knew that Miantonomi was avenged.
Debating vs Athletics

The following editorial appeared in a recent number of the "Independent:"

"There was the annual debate between Harvard and Yale last week, and the daily papers of this city (New York) gave nine lines to it. If it had been a boat race or a football game they would have given nine columns." In general, local papers devote a generous amount of space to debates held in Lewiston. But the case is far different in most places. The Worcester papers in an obscure corner devoted a third of a column to the Bates-Clark debate held in Worcester, April 24. The same paper gives a half page or more to a baseball game in that city. It is certainly poor encouragement to men who work for weeks confined in a close room over a debate to see their fellow students engaged in more pleasurable physical contests receive so much more attention in the press.

Athletic contests should, perhaps, receive no less applause, but debating contests should, on the other hand, be accorded a more extended consideration.
A New Method of Choosing Debaters

The method mentioned on another page of selecting the debaters from the sophomore class for the debates with the U. of M., suggests a means of choosing all the debating teams in the future. Most colleges now adopt some form of a competitive contest by which to secure their debaters. In a large institution this method is more imperative, but whether it would work more satisfactorily in the long run at Bates is a question worth considering. Assuming that the judges would choose wisely by this method, men must win by their actual ability as debaters. The chief arguments urged against this method this year were these: Certain students might at a single test fall below their average work in debate. Since the judges would not be acquainted with their real ability and not permitted anyway to take it into account, the best men might then fail to secure a place on the team. Again, some could not spend time for the trials and so would not enter the contest. But, on the other hand, where six men are chosen in the first place to constitute the trial teams, the best debaters are quite likely to be among them. Then in the team debate, with careful preparation, if a man fails to do his best, it seems safe to say he would be an unfit man for an intercollegiate debate. In regard to the time required, in most cases the trial debates, at least the final, can be on the question submitted for the intercollegiate debate and in this case the trials would be only preparation for the intercollegiate contest later. A team and an individual prize which might be offered would be an added inducement for men to enter the trials. This competitive method is at least worth a trial. It should, we believe, be made a permanent feature of the debating system at Bates.

An Explanation

In view of the fact that all stories and poems printed in this issue are entered in the prize contest, the names of the writers are withheld.
The Reading of Bonaventure by Geo. W. Cable

For the second lecture in the George Bonaventure by Colby Chase lecture course the student body had the privilege of listening to the eminent novelist, George W. Cable, Thursday evening, May 21. It was of special interest to the students to meet a man who has by universal consent taken a foremost position among American novelists. His life, too, is significant, in that he rose to such a place under difficult circumstances, having to acquire his education during spare time, such as he had, with almost continuous work.

By his intimate acquaintance with the Creoles of the South, combined with his literary abilities, he was enabled to picture their life as no other man could. He represents, moreover, the type of novelist who has never stooped to commercialism, but who has touched upon the deep things of the human heart and soul and shown the significance of life. Mr. Cable read his story, "Bonaventure," a prose pastoral of Acadian Louisiana. The story gives delightful glimpses of the simple life of a schoolmaster, Bonaventure, who came to Grande Pointe.

The story itself is unique and full of charming incidents and, as it was presented by Mr. Cable, held the interest of the audience till the very close. His power of impersonation and vivid presentation of incident was especially notable.

In answer to an insistent applause, Mr. Cable gave a charming nursery story which showed his wonderful command of voice.

Sophomore Champion Debate

The sophomore champion debate occurred in the College Chapel, Friday evening, May 8. Instead of the plan followed in previous years this year the plan of having
a team debate was adopted. A prize of fifteen dollars was offered for the best team debate and a prize of ten dollars for the best individual debate. The fact that a team to represent the College against the University of Maine in the sophomore debating series was to be selected from the speakers, gave an added interest.

The question was: Resolved, that a progressive inheritance tax should be adopted by the federal government. The sophomore team this year will have the affirmative of the same question in the U. of M. debate, to be held May 27, at Orono. The affirmative speakers were Clarence P. Quimby, Charles A. Magoon and Peter I. Lawton. The negative speakers were Frank A. Smith, Roy E. Cole and Stanley E. Howard. Dean J. A. Howe presided. The judges were Hon. W. H. Judkins, Hon. Harry Manser and Professor G. M. Chase. The decision of the judges gave the team prize to the affirmative and the prize for the best individual debate to Mr. Lawton.

Those chosen to compose the team for the U. of M. debate were Lawton, Howard and Quimby.

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**Bates-Queens Debate**

In one of the closest debating contests ever witnessed at Lewiston, Bates defeated Queens University of Kingston, Ontario, Tuesday, May 12. The question was: Resolved, that Great Britain should make a substantial departure from her policy of free trade with respect to imports. Bates upheld the affirmative. The Bates speakers were Fred R. Noble, '08, and T. Sheehan Bridges, '08; the Queen's speakers, Duncan A. MacArthur, '08, and Douglass C. Ramsay, '09. Hon. Frank A. Morey presided. The judges were Judge Clarence Hale, Hon. W. J. Knowlton, and Hon. David W. Snow, all from Portland.

The Queen's debaters presented a very strong negative case. Yet, they based their argument more upon the general theory of free trade than upon statistics showing
its successful working in England at the present time. While their arguments were logically arranged, the failure to give an outline of their case at the beginning and a summary at the close, from our standpoint, constituted a material weakness. In rebuttal they showed a clear grasp of the questions at issue and the power to amass rebuttal arguments. The way in which they related each phase of the affirmative case to their own extemporaneously was a feature of their main arguments.

The Bates speakers piled up convincing statistics, showing a decline in England’s industries, and the need of protection to insure England’s prosperity. They met each theory advanced by the negative with figures proving actual industrial conditions. In rebuttal they amply defended their position and also effectively tore down their opponents’ case. Their arguments were clearly outlined and carefully summarized. It was probably these characteristics, together with the exceptionally strong closing rebuttal speech of Mr. Bridges, that won the debate.

Leaving aside the decision, however, the debate itself was most valuable because of the opportunity presented to compare different debating methods. Each team could well incorporate some feature from the other’s debate. The victory, too, meant much to Bates and adds one more to the almost continuous line of victories.

Officers of the Literary Societies

On Friday evening, Nov. 8, the Euroso-

phian Society elected the following officers for the ensuing year:

President Rodney G. Page, ’09; Vice-president, Arthur H. Tasker, ’10; Secretary, Miss Charlotte McKee, ’11; Assistant Secretary, Miss Annie Marston, ’11; Treasurer, Horace F. Turner, ’11; Executive Committee, Dana S. Jordan, ’09; Miss Amarette Porter, ’10; Miss Gulie Wyman, ’11; Chairman of Decorating Committee, Miss Agnes
Grant, '09; Chairman of Music Committee, Ralph S. Hayward, '09.

The officers of the Polymnia are as follows:

President, Fred H. Lancaster, '09; Vice-president, Orel M. Bean, '10; Secretary, Miss Winnifred Tasker, '11; Treasurer, Charles E. Merrill, '10; Executive Committee, Warren E. Libby, '09, Charles A. Magoon, '10, Miss Agnes Dwyer, '11; Chairman of Decorating Committee, Miss Bertha Clason, '09.

The officers of Pieria have not yet been elected.

**Night Shirt Parade**

Wednesday, May 20, Bates defeated Colby by a score of 2 to 0, and the boys celebrated the victory by a night shirt parade. At 10 P. M. the "bunch" assembled in front of Parker Hall, clad in the necessary garments which the above title indicates and armed with appropriate noise producers.

Having formed in double file, they marched down Nichols, College and Main Streets to the corner of Main and Lisbon. There they indulged in a maze run, war-hoops, and appropriate cheers for the team, the College and all that pertained thereto. A "snake run" up and down Lisbon Street followed, which was rendered more spectacular by red-fire and Roman candles, which were burned on the side-walks by enthusiastic Bates supporters. Some electric-car trolleys are said to have been pulled off, but nobody knows who did it. It was probably (?) the work of some malicious individual, who desired to bring the whole affair into disrepute. But we will not discuss the matter further. More cheers followed, then the joyous crowd marched back to the campus, and succeeded in keeping people awake for approximately a half hour longer. Nearly everyone in the vicinity of two or three miles probably realized by this time that Bates had won.
New Society Building Work has just been begun on the New Society Building. It is situated on the corner of College Street and Mountain Avenue, and will face the New Dormitory. The dimensions are sixty-five by eighty-nine feet. The building will be constructed of brick, and will be of one story with a basement. It is built for the accommodation of the Literary Societies and the Y. M. C. A., and will supply a want, long felt, and increasing yearly with the growth of the Societies. The building is the gift of Hon. W. Scott Libbey of Lewiston. It will be completed in 1908.

U. of M. Debate On Wednesday evening, May 27, Bates again defeated Maine in the Annual Sophomore Debate. We are unable to secure the details of the debate in time for this issue.

Polymnian Banquet On Saturday evening, May 23, the Polymnian Society held a banquet in New Odd Fellows' Hall, Auburn. Music was furnished by the College Orchestra, and added much to the enjoyment of the evening. Before the banquet a short reception was held.

Hon. O. B. Clason, '77, of Gardiner, was toast-master, and introduced the following speakers:—

History of Polymnia Guy F. Williams, '08
Polymnia and Politics Hon. H. W. Oakes, '77
Polymnia and Bates Lawyer Graduates Hon. F. A. Morey, '85
Anecdotes of Polymnia Prof. L. G. Jordan, '70
Value of Polymnia in the Literary Life of Bates A. K. Spofford, '04
ATHLETIC NOTES

Track Captain On Friday, May 22, the contestants in the Maine Intercollegiate Track Meet met in the chapel and elected John L. Williams, '10, track captain for next year.

Assistant Manager of Baseball Charles E. Roseland, ’09, was elected assistant manager of baseball at a special meeting of the Athletic Association, May 20, to fill the vacancy caused by the resignation of Geo. H. Smith, ’09.

Amendment of Athletic Constitution At a meeting of the Athletic Association, May 9, the amendment to the constitution was accepted granting track Bs to those men winning first place in any dual track meet, and first or second place in any triangular track meet. The conditions of the M. I. A. A. Meet were left the same. This action was taken to provide for the triangular meet between Bowdoin, Bates and Tufts. Tufts dropped out, and the dual meet subsequently arranged with Bowdoin was prevented by the weather. Yet, in view of the increased interest shown in Track Athletics this year, and its probable continuation next year, the action of the Association was by no means undesirable.

At the same meeting a thorough revision of the constitution, which has long been regarded as inadequate, was voted. Coach Purington, Roseland, ’09, and Page, ’09, were appointed for that purpose.
The Maine Intercolligate Track Meet was held at Brunswick on Saturday, May 16. Bowdoin won the meet by a margin of ten points. The score was as follows: Bowdoin, 58; Maine, 48; Bates, 18; Colby, 2.

One of the features of the meet was the smashing of the two mile record by Colbath of Bowdoin. Pond of Maine easily won the 100 yard dash; Morrell of Bowdoin got away with the shot put; and Williams of Bates easily won the 220 yard dash, and took second place in the 100 yard dash.

In the Track and Field events of the forenoon the following men qualified:

440 Yard Dash:
- Manter, Anderson and Morse of Bowdoin; Chandler and Trask of Colby and Littlefield of Maine.

120 Yard Hurdle:
- Fraser and Schumacher of Bates; Sanborn of Bowdoin and N. E. Smith of Maine.

220 Yard Dash:
- Ballard and Atwood of Bowdoin; Williams of Bates; Cook of Maine and Trask of Colby.

220 Yard Hurdle:
- Sanborn and Edwards of Bowdoin; Smith and Knights of Maine.

100 Yard Dash:
- Elwood and Williams of Bates; Pond of Maine and Ballard of Bowdoin.

Throwing Discus:
- Rowell and Morrill of Bowdoin; Gilpatrick of Colby; Schumacher of Bates and Walden of Maine.

Throwing Hammer:
- French and Leavitt of Bates; Morrill and Warren of Bowdoin and Bearce of Maine.

Putting Shot:
- Schumacher and Leavitt of Bates; Morrill and Newman of Bowdoin and Farwell of Maine.

Running High Jump:
- Scott, Meserve and Higgins of Maine; Williams of Bates; Brigham of Bowdoin.
Running Broad Jump:—
Higgins and Smith of Maine; Morrill and Lee of Bowdoin and Fraser of Bates.

Pole Vault:—
Denning, Burton and Davis of Bowdoin; Scott, Scales and Winters of Maine.

Following is a list of the events of the afternoon and the results:—

Half Mile Run:—
1st, Fortier, Maine; 2nd, Bean, Maine; 3rd, Cole, Colby.
Time, 2 min., 3 sec.

440 Yard Dash:—
1st, Littlefield, Maine; 2nd, Manter, Bowdoin; 3rd, Chandler, Colby.
Time, 52 4-5 sec.

100 Yard Dash:—
1st, Pond, Maine; 2nd, Williams, Bates; 3rd, Ballard, Bowdoin.
Time, 10 1-5 sec.

One Mile Run:—
1st, Colbath, Bowdoin; 2nd, Hicks, Maine; 3rd, Snow, Maine.
Time, 4 min., 34 2-5 sec.

120 Yard Hurdle:—
1st, Fraser, Bates; 2nd, N. E. Smith, Maine; 3rd, Sanborn, Bowdoin.
Time, 16 2-5 sec., equal of the M. I. A. A. Record.

220 Yard Dash:—
1st, Edwards, Bowdoin; 2nd, N. E. Smith, Maine; 3rd, Sanborn, Bowdoin.
Time, 25 2-5 sec.

Two Mile Run:—
1st, Colbath, Bowdoin; 2nd, Slocum, Bowdoin; 3rd, Dyer, Maine.
Time, 10 min., 7 3-5 sec. Old Record, 10 min., 18 4-5 sec.

220 Yard Dash:—
1st, Williams, Bates; 2nd, H. J. Cook, Maine; 3rd, Ballard, Bowdoin.
Time, 23 sec.

Pole Vault:—
1st, Denning, Bowdoin; 2nd, Burton, Bowdoin; 3rd, Scales, Maine.

Putting Shot:—
1st, Morrill, Bowdoin; 2nd, Newman, Bowdoin; 3rd, Schumacher, Bates.
Distance, 33 ft., 11 in.
Running High Jump:—
1st, Meserve, Maine; 2nd, Brigham, Bowdoin; 3rd, Higgins, Maine.
Height, 5 ft., 5½ in.
Throwing Hammer:—
1st, Warren, Bowdoin; 2nd, French, Bates; 3rd, Morrill, Bowdoin.
Distance, 123 ft., 10½ in.
Running Broad Jump:—
1st, Morrill, Bowdoin; 2nd, Higgins, Maine; 3rd, Fraser, Bates.
Distance, 21 ft.
Throwing Discus:—
1st, Walden, Maine; 2nd, Rowell, Bowdoin; 3rd, Morrill, Bowdoin.
Distance, 106 ft., 5½ in.

Maine Tennis Tournament
The annual tennis tournament of the four Maine Colleges was held May 20-23, on the courts of the University of Maine. Bates was represented by Captain Campbell, '08; Tuttle, '08; Wadleigh, '09; and Boothby, '09. Although we won the cup in neither the doubles nor singles, the team made a good showing and if the boys had had more practice we venture to say that result would have been different. Both of our teams in doubles won their first match handily. In the semi-finals, however, they lost.

Tuttle and Wadleigh against one of the Bowdoin teams all but won their matches, but lost in a hard three-set match. Boothby and Campbell met the Bowdoin team, Hyde and Ham, the champions of last year, and after trimming them a set, lost the last two.

In singles, Boothby won his first match easily against Smith of Colby, but fell before Mitchell of Maine. Campbell defeated Ham of Bowdoin, but lost to Young of Colby in a hard three-set match.

The cups remain as last year—the doubles at Bowdoin, the singles at Maine.

DOUBLES.

Tuttle and Wadleigh (Bates) vs. Tuttle and Wadleigh (Maine) 6-2, 6-1
Hughes and Cram and Drew (Maine) vs. Martin
Gould and Guptil (Colby) vs. Hughes and Martin 6-3, 4-6,
Hughes and Martin (Bowdoin) vs. 6-1, 5-2 8-6
Maine defeated Bates on Garcelon Field, in the first championship game of the season, by a score of 4 to 2.

Maine got a run in the second inning on hits by Iliggins and Smith, and an error by Burnell. In the third Maine got two more runs on singles by Chase and Mayo, and a two-bagger by Cobb.

In the last of the fourth Bates secured her two runs on hits by Jordan, Keaney, and Macomber. Maine got one run in the sixth. Smith drew a pass, stole second, and scored on an error by Jordan.

On Wednesday, May 20, Bates defeated Colby on Garcelon Field by a score of 2 to 0. The game was interesting from start to finish, and not till the last man was retired in the ninth was the result at all certain. Shaw and Good filled the box for Colby and Harriman for Bates. In the first of the fifth Tibbetts, the first man up, got a hit. Tribou hit a fast ball by Harriman and barely made first on Wilder’s throw. Flood laid a bunt down first base line. Macomber fielded the ball, tagging Flood, and allowing Tibbetts and Tribou to gain second and third. Cotton, the next man

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Bates</th>
<th>Colby</th>
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<td>Campbell and Boothby (Bates)</td>
<td>Campbell and Boothby</td>
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**SINGLES.**

<table>
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<tr>
<th>Mitchell (Maine)</th>
<th>Mitchell Hyde (Bowdoin)</th>
<th>1-6, 6-1, 6-3</th>
<th>Campbell (Bates)</th>
<th>Boothby (Bates)</th>
<th>6-2, 6-1</th>
<th>Smith (Colby)</th>
<th>Young (Colby)</th>
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<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Drew (Maine)</td>
<td>1-6, 6-1, 6-2</td>
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<td>Campbell (Bates)</td>
<td>0-6, 8-6, 8-6</td>
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<td>Ham (Bowdoin)</td>
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up, flied to Cobb, who threw home and prevented a score. Then Harriman struck out Shaw, retiring the side. Thus Colby lost her best opportunity to score of the whole game.

In the last of the fifth Cobb flied to left field. Harriman hit safely down third base line. Bridges bunted to Good, but was out at first. Stone hit for three sacks, a long drive between center and right, bringing Harriman home.

The score now stood 1 to 0.

In the last of the sixth Wilder hit for two bases, Jordan sacrificed him to third, and Wilder scored on an error by the shortstop.

Neither side scored again, tho in the ninth Colby got a man to second. Cotton flied to Bridges, who made a sensational one-handed catch, falling headlong, but holding the ball.

Bates defeated Maine at Orono, on Saturday, May 23, in the third championship game of the season. Both sides made a run in the first inning. Bates made their runs in the third by heavy hitting by Stone, Wilder, Jordan, and Keaney. Harriman, who had only allowed two hits, weakened in the seventh. Lynch was substituted and proved effective.

In the seventh inning Maine secured four runs, on one man hit, one passed, and four errors by the infield. The score now stood 5 to 4 in favor of Maine. In the ninth, Bates tied the score on a three-base hit by Wilder and a single by Jordan. In the eleventh Bridges got a hit, Stone got first on a long drive dropped by the right fielder, allowing Bridges to score.

The game ended 6 to 5 in favor of Bates.
1868 —Dr. G. C. Emery, who is Head Master of the Harvard Military School of Los Angeles, California, expects to be present at Commencement, and will be the guest of Professor Jordan.

1870 —Professor L. G. Jordan attended a meeting of representatives from New England Colleges, held in the parlor of the Parker House, Boston, May 8 and 9. This was the first meeting of New England Colleges called to consult in reference to the general condition of athletics, and to devise means for their improvement. Every institution was represented with the exception of two. A permanent organization was formed to meet annually in the month of May and to hold special meetings when called by the Executive Committee. The object of the association was decided to be for consultation and not for legislation, and no action was to be taken which should be regarded as binding upon any one of the institutions. The discussion was very thorough and candid, and the spirit was excellent. It was unanimously regarded as a very helpful meeting.

1872 —In the "School Review" for May, 1908, appears an article, "The School and the Home," given by E. J. Goodwin of Albany, N. Y., before the Harvard Teachers' Association on March 7. In the "Educational Review" for May, '08, appears an article also by Mr. Goodwin on, "The New York System of Secondary Schools."

1877 —Hon. O. B. Clason of Gardiner acted as toastmaster at Polymnia's Banquet, which was held in the New Odd Fellows' Hall, May 23. Those of the alumni who responded to toasts were Hon. H. W. Oakes, '77, to "Polymnia and Politics;" Hon. F. A. Morey, '85, to

1882 —Charles Edward Mason of Mountain Home, Idaho, is pastor of the Congregational Church there.

1886 —Albert H. Dunn, principal of the High School at Fort Collins, Colorado, is one of the delegates to the General Methodist Conference now being held at Baltimore, Md. He will be in Lewiston the first of June.

1888 —Rev. S. H. Woodrow is having remarkable success as pastor of the principal Congregational Church at Washington, D. C. The church numbers over 1,300 members and is attended by Justice Brewer, Senator Crane, and other public men. During his ministry, the attendance has largely increased.

1890 —Among the Bates alumni who attended the Bates-Clark University Debate were Mrs. Mary (Angell) Lincoln, '90; Harold N. Cumnigs, '06; Irving G. Davis, '06; Howard Wiggin, '06; Ruby Hopkins, '07; John S. Pendleton, '07; and Alice R. Quimby, '07.

1891 —Mabel S. Merrill has a story in the May number of the New England Magazine entitled, "The Conquest of the Mitten."

1892 —Hon. Cyrus N. Blanchard of Wilton is very ill with pneumonia. It will be remembered that Mr. Blanchard was one of the candidates for Congress in the recent convention.

1895 —W. N. Dutton, formerly of '95, is located in Woodinville, Washington.

1897 —George Chase Milliken, the little son of Mr. and Mrs. Carl Milliken of Island Falls, died on May 25, of pneumonia.
1899 — A. H. Wheeler of South Paris was a delegate to the Second District Convention, and was very enthusiastic in favor of Mr. Swasey. Dr. O. E. Hanson, '96, of Greene, was also a delegate.

1901 — Mr. W. H. Ellingwood has resigned his position at Gorham, N. H., and accepted a better one at Bar Harbor.

Mrs. Blanche (Noyes) Lary, who has been very ill with scarlet fever at the home of her parents in Lewiston, is recovering her health.

1903 — Jeanne Towle is teaching in East Haddem, Connecticut.

George E. Ramsdell, professor of Mathematics at Bates is ill with typhoid fever.

Charles E. Hicks, principal of Belgrade High School, who was obliged to give up active work in November, is very much improved in health and hopes to be able to teach in the fall. He still retains the principalship at Belgrade and will be with the school at graduation.

1904 — Miss Caroline M. Alexander, Bates, '04, and Mr. Arthur Ernest Hall were married on Wednesday, Apr. 15, 1908, at Litchfield, Maine.

Two years ago the engagement of Miss Edith E. Thompson, '04, and Harold D. King of Farmington, was announced. Mr. King was about to sail for the Philippines for an absence of two years, and they were to be married at the end of that time. As Mr. King cannot now get a release from his duties, Miss Thompson will go to him and they will be married, probably at Manila, in late June or early July. Miss Thompson will sail either from Seattle or San Francisco and will call at Japanese ports, also at Hong Kong and Honolulu. Mr. King is a graduate of Dartmouth, '05. He is in the employ of the U. S. Coast and Geodetic Survey and is serving an appointment, with headquarters at Manila. He has made
rapid advance in his work, and is now commanding officer of the steamer "Romblon," assigned to his work. They expect to return home within a year.

Nelson S. Mitchell is principal of the High School at Alton, N. H.

Mr. and Mrs. Judson C. Briggs have a little son, born April 2. Mrs. Briggs was formerly Miss Maude Parkin, '04.

Miss Bessie Lugrin, who is teaching in Revere, Mass., visited the College recently.

At the meeting of the Maine Association of College and Preparatory Schools, held jointly with that of the Maine Modern Language Association, at Bowdoin College, May 15 and 16, A. K. Spofford was elected President of the English Department of the Maine Association of Colleges and Preparatory Schools for the ensuing year. Others who attended this meeting were Prof. W. H. Harshorn, '86; Bessie W. Gerrish, '94; Marion Mitchell, '05; Laura Stetson, '05; Jessie M. Pease, '06; and Anna F. Walsh, '07.

1905 —Mr. John E. DeMeyer has been re-elected superintendent of the schools of Scituate, Marshfield, and Duxbury, Mass. This is the oldest school district in Massachusetts, and Mr. DeMeyer is the first superintendent to have his salary raised.

1906 —Wayne C. Jordan will sail from Liverpool for Boston on the White Star Line July 18th. Before sailing, he will spend two weeks and a half traveling in Scotland.

1907 —Florence S. Doughty, formerly of '07, is the assistant in the Academy at Blue Hill, Maine.

Ernest Morse is teaching in Plainfield, Conn.

Abbie Morse is taking a teacher's course in stenography at Bliss Business College, Lewiston.
Walter Sullivan expects to go to Brown University next year for graduate work in Biology.

Jerome C. Holmes, College Secretary of the Y. M. C. A., gave an address before the Student Conference of th State Y. M. C. A. on, "Reasonable Evangelistic Effort in Maine Schools and Colleges." The Conference was held at Rockland, May 1, 2, and 3.

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EXCHANGES

Several of our excellent fitting school papers deserve mention this month.

Volume I, Number I, of "The Aroostookan," published by students of Aroostook Central Institute, was recently received. It is surely a very creditable first number.

Hebron Semester comes to us in its usual excellence.


A number of the college magazines are late in arriving this month, but there is some excellent material in those we have received.

FRIENDSHIP

"There was a time I vainly sought a friend
In every little soul that flitted by;
And in my wanderings oft I wondered why
I ne'er could catch a spirit star and blend
My light with his, my little radiance lend,
That we in one bright orb might swiftly fly
Beyond the worlds that slowly sink and die
Into a heaven of love-light without end."
But now no longer seek I after souls;
In vain the tired eye, the yearning heart.
The bitter path my aching feet have trod.
Right onward through the world my spirit rolls
   Alone, unless thou swim across my path.
But I shall know thee if thou come from God.''

M. P. CUSHING in Bowdoin Quill.

MOODS

"'Tis mine! the mood of the sea's vast soul;
   When the crested billows rage,
I mock the groan of the vessel's roll,
   And fling to the storm the gage!
I jeer at the wild wind's ruthless breath
   Seaming the dark with foam.
And the savage thrill of the fight with death
   Brings a lust to live and roam.

'Tis mine! the mood of the sea's vast soul,
   When the wearied waters sleep.
I peep at the Parcae guarded scroll
   In the blue of the sun-streaked deep.
And weave conceits of a life away
   From the world's hard tyrannies,
Where the dream ships float to the final day
   On the calm of the evening seas.''

ARTHUR B. FERGUSSON in "Yale Literary Magazine."

MOONSHINE

"In spectral blue and in ghostly white,
   By the feeble beams of a crescent moon,
In the forest depths of a summer night
   Dance half-seen forms to a half-heard tune."
Scarcely the leaves by the breeze are stirred;
   Slowly the mists from the marsh-grass rise.
In the boughs there's the chirp of a drowsy bird;
   In the thicket the gleaming of fairy eyes.

Under the shadow of elm and oak
   Two wanderers passed e'er the moon had set;
One saw no sign of the fairy folk,
   And the other one saw—what he'll ne'er forget!

R. Mowry Bell in Clark College Record.

FROM OTHER COLLEGES

An enthusiastic meeting of New England colleges in regard to athletics was held in Boston, May 8 and 9. A constitution was adopted and the name, "New England Association of Colleges for Conferences on Athletics," was decided upon.

At New Haven on May 1, Harvard won the fourteenth victory over Yale in the eighteenth annual debating contest.

Rev. Hugh Black lectured at Williams College, May 17, on the subject, "Moral Indecision—the Worst Fault."

Professor Gilbert Mortimer Gowell, for twenty-four years a member of the faculty of U. of M., died May 6. Professor Gowell was well known throughout the state.
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