The
Bates Student

February, 1904

Published by the Class of 1905
D. P. MOULTON  
Registered Apothecary,  
213 Lisbon Street, Corner Pine, - LEWISTON, ME.

**WANTED!**

A chance to show you our choice line of Kid and Fabric Gloves, Imported Fans, Neckwear in latest styles, fads in Cotton Underwear. We would be pleased to have you leave your order with us to make your Graduation Gown. Anything in the newest ideas can be obtained from our Dress Goods Department.

OSWALD & ARMSTRONG  
LEWISTON, ME.

---

CHARLES F. BARROWS,  
Boots and Shoes.  
Leading Hatter and Haberdasher  
No. 60 COURT ST., AUBURN, ME.  
Telephone Connection.

College Gowns and Caps.  
THE BEST WORK AT LOWEST PRICES.

Cox Sons & Vining  
262 Fourth Ave., NEW YORK.

Student Agent, C. L. McKissick, 40 Parker Hall.

The EDUCATORS' EXCHANGE of PORTLAND

Rarely fails to secure positions for capable candidates.  
REGISTER EARLY.

C. WILBUR CARY,  
Y. M. C. A. Building, Portland, Me.  
Associate Office, 101 Tremont St., Boston, Mass.

ELM HOUSE, Auburn, Me. Rates to Colleges and Fitting Schools.
"What is worth doing at all is worth doing well."

If you are ignorant of any particular subject and want to brush up on it, drop me a line and I will call on you and explain our methods.

We have 160 courses and the best instruction you can get.

FRENCH! GERMAN! SPANISH! thoroughly taught by a new system.

Drop us a line. We will take pleasure in calling on you.

THE

International Correspondence Schools

SCRANTON, PA.

LEWISTON OFFICE, 31 Lisbon Street.

CHAS. P. MERRILL, Agent.

ELM HOUSE, Auburn, Me. Rates to Colleges and Fitting Schools.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

The RICHEST TREASURE HOUSE of the English Language is the New "Decennial Edition" of FUNK & WAGNALL'S STANDARD DICTIONARY Revised and Enlarged. Important Features in this New Edition. Over 17,000 important New Vocabulary Terms; Complete and Thorough Revision of Appendix; Pronunciation of Proper Names Revised; Necrology Brought Down to Date; Pronunciation of all Bible and Apocryphal Names; List of Irregular Plurals, over 4,000; Latest Statistics of Population; New and Costly Illustrations; There are also 88 latest Maps of the World.

GEO. C. CHASE, President Bates College, Lewiston, Me. I have examined with care the Standard Dictionary and find it convenient, accurate, and complete, a marvel of cheapness in view of the wide range of knowledge and the treasures of exact and recent scholarship that illustrate every page.

HON. W. W. STETSON, State Superintendent of Schools, Auburn, Me. The Standard Dictionary is a marvel of completeness and accuracy. The low price at which it is sold must be a matter of surprise to every one who is familiar with the cost of such books.

STYLES AND PRICES.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Description</th>
<th>Price</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New Edition with Maps, ½ Russia, thumb index, 1 Volume</td>
<td>$18.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Edition with Maps, Full Russia, thumb index, 2 Volumes</td>
<td>$21.00</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>New Edition with Maps, Full Russia, thumb index, 2 Volumes</td>
<td>$25.00</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

INSTALLMENT TERMS: $5.00 down and $3.00 monthly. For cash on delivery, ten per cent. discount.

GEO. B. FILES, General Agent for Maine, 161 Wood Street, LEWISTON, MAINE.

C. A. CASWELL, FRUITS.

Confectionery, Fine Soda and Ice-Cream.
Also, Novels, Newspapers, and Magazines.
Corner Main and Middle Streets, LEWISTON.

Call upon H. I. BERMAN for your Fruit and Confectionery,
197 MAIN, and at 83 Main Street for a GOOD LUNCH, Lewiston.

A WONDERFUL INVENTION.

It is interesting to note that fortunes are frequently made by the invention of articles of minor importance. Many of the more popular devices are those designed to benefit people and meet popular conditions, and one of the most interesting of these that has ever been invented is the Dr. White Electric Comb, patented Jan. 1, '99. These wonderful Combs positively cure dandruff, hair falling out, sick and nervous headaches, and when used with Dr. White's Electric Hair Brush are positively guaranteed to make straight hair curl in 25 days' time. Thousands of these electric combs have been sold in the various cities of the Union, and the demand is constantly increasing. Our Agents are rapidly becoming rich selling these combs. They positively sell on sight. Send for sample. Men's size 35c., ladies' 50c.—(half price while we are introducing them.)

The DR. WHITE ELECTRIC COMB CO., Decatur, Ill.

GEO. M. FOGG'S

Is the place where you will find the best and largest line of TRUNKS, BAGS, and SUIT CASES

In the State.
My Motto is: Good Goods at Fair Prices.

123 Main St., LEWISTON, ME.

If you want a GOOD LUNCH and get your money's worth, try

...Boston Lunch
for Ladies and Gentlemen.
218 Main Street, Opposite Park, LEWISTON.

WILSON & LECLAIR, Proprietors.

NEALEY & MILLER'S

the best place to buy

GROCERIES

E. N. DEXTER,

All Kinds of HOUSE REPAIRING


JOB CARPENTER.

15 Lower Main Street, LEWISTON, ME.

Telephone Connection 201-24.

The New De Witt

Lewiston, Me.

GEO. R. PATTEE, Proprietor.

ELM HOUSE, Auburn, Me. Rates to Colleges and Fitting Schools.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

J. N. WOOD CO.,
DEALERS IN
Coal and Wood
25 Middle St., LEWISTON. Telephone 139-2.
212 Court St., AUBURN. Telephone 15-3.

F. ASHTON,
Successor to A. H. Mears,
Manufacturer of
...Fine Confectionery
Wholesale and Retail.
233 Main St., LEWISTON.

TEACHERS WANTED.
We need at once a few more Teachers, both experienced and inexperienced.
More calls this year than ever before.
Schools supplied with competent teachers free of cost.
Address, with stamp,
American Teachers’ Association
174 Randolph Building,
MEMPHIS, TENN.

THE M. A. BRESNAN.
Gloves,
Corsets,
Hosiery,
Infants’ Wear.
B. B. Glove
Store 93 Lisbon St.,
Lewiston, Me.

E. N. SMALL,
Successor to HOLDER & FROST,
Merchant Tailor
KORA TEMPLE BLOCK,
165 Lisbon St., LEWISTON.

IF YOU WISH TO BUY

BOOKS

We carry the largest stock of any store
in New England, and can furnish any
books in print at the shortest notice.

WE CAN SAVE YOU MONEY.
Catalogue of Special Bargains
mailed free.

DE WOLFE, FISKE & CO.,
361 & 365 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.

THE Chas. H. Elliott Co.
The Largest College Engraving House in the World.
Works: 17th Street and Lehigh Avenue, PHILADELPHIA, PA.

Commencement Invitations and Class Day Programs
Dance Programs and Invitations, Menus, Class and Fraternity Inserts for Annuals, Class
and Fraternity Stationery, Class Pins and Medals (Write for Catalogue).
Makers of Superior Half-Tones.

WM. P. MURPHY, . . Custom Tailor,
151 LISBON STREET.
We are always pleased to show goods.

ELM HOUSE, Auburn, Me. Rates to Colleges and Fitting Schools.
THE BRIDGE TEACHERS' AGENCY,
C. A. SCOTT & CO., Proprietors,
2A Beacon Street, Boston.

We have secured 219 positions for graduates of Bates, 85 of which have paid salaries from $1000 to $2200.

SEND FOR AGENCY MANUAL.

Most Up-to-Date Funeral Outfit in the State.
Baggage Transferred to all parts of the City.

GEO. H. CURTIS,
Proprietor of the
DeWitt Hack and Livery Stable.

201 Middle Street, LEWISTON, ME.
Residence, 57 College St. Telephone Connections.

SMITH'S COUGH SYRUP...
WE GUARANTEE IT.

SMITH, The Druggist,
Corner Main and Bates Streets, LEWISTON.

Corner Turner and Summer Streets, AUBURN.

successor to DOUGLASS & PEIRCE.

ULRIC DIONNE,
Dealer in Books, Stationery, Wall Paper, Room Mouldings, Window Shades, Fishing Tackle, Cutlery, Pictures and Frames.
FRAMES MADE TO ORDER.

ODD FELLOWS BLOCK, 188 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, MAINE.

ESTABLISHED 1892.

STEPHEN LANE FOLGER,
180 Broadway, NEW YORK.

ELM HOUSE, Auburn, Me. Rates to Colleges and Fitting Schools.
THE
BATES STUDENT.

Vol. XXXII. February, 1904. No. 2.

Published by the Class of 1905, Bates College, Lewiston, Maine.

Board of Editors.

WILLIAM LEWIS PARSONS, Editor-in-Chief.

JOHN ERNEST BARR. MARY ALICE LINCOLN.

PERCY HAROLD BLAKE. MARION ETHEL MITCHELL.

ELIZABETH SARAH PERKINS.

Business Manager.

ETHEL AUGUSTUS TURNER.

 contents.

LITERARY:

Reverberation
Henry Van Dyke
The Michigan Game
The American of To-Morrow
Retribution Cometh
A Valentine

ALUMNI ROUND-TABLE:

In Memoriam—Albert Abner Beane, '80
The Need of a Society House
The Stanton Club
 Alumni of Boston and Vicinity
 Alumni Association of the Middle West
 Alumni Notes

AROUND THE EDITORS' TABLE.

Health
Editorial Notes

LOCAL DEPARTMENT:

Y. M. C. A. Notes
Glimpses of College Life

ATHLETICS

EXCHANGES

BOOKS REVIEWED

The STUDENT is for sale at Smith's Drug Store, cor. Main and Bates Streets, Lewiston.

Entered at Lewiston Post-Office as Second-Class Mail Matter.
Like to echoes from the hillsides,
Like to murmurs from the treetops,
Are the thoughts that sway our actions,
Are the hopes that move our being;
For the sun, the great life-giver,
Through the ages past, has ever
Shed upon the earth his splendor,
Forth from sleep has called the earth forms;
And the thoughts that rise within us,
Quickened by his rays revealing,
May have come to vanished brothers,
May have grown to brightest visions.

In the absence of the sunlight,
In the hours of night and sorrow,
Still we hear the echo sounding
From the hearts of those around us,
Like the echo from the hillsides;
And in ever fainter murmurs,
From the lives that have been ended,
Come the burdened heart vibrations,
Like the murmurs from the treetops;
Feelings reproduced by murmurs,
As the breeze by sighing leaflets.

Yet the years bring some advancement,
And the days, fresh born from heaven,
Give the heart the dew of impulse,
Seem to say, "Be up and doing;"
So the scattered blocks around thee,
And the castle partly builded,
Showing overthrow of labor,
Showing failure of thy brother,
Need not wreck thy early effort,
Need not cause thee lack of courage.
Some, we see, have builded wisely,
Works of lasting strength and beauty;
Built upon a sure foundation,
Mortised well the beams and rafters.
Monuments of faithful service,
Stand the castles they have reared.

See the tiny ripples spreading!
See the forceful waves arising!
Thus it is in Life's great ocean.
Take the thoughts the past has left you;
THE BATES STUDENT.

Make improvement on its building;
Shun the shifting sands of folly;
Use no beams of selfish purpose;
And at last thy work completed,
Honor shall to thee be given.
In the cycle of the ages,
Greatest things shall be accomplished,
If the mind but build for future,
Take delight in adding something
To the wisdom of the fathers,
To the riches they have left us.

—Elsie M. Bryant, '05.

HENRY VAN DYKE.

Among the magazine writers of the present time we find one who bids fair to become one of our most popular short story writers and for whose works I prophesy a lasting place in the world of literature.

We know little about the author's life besides the bare facts and dates, but a good deal can be gathered from his stories and essays. Van Dyke is a man who is fond of "out-of-doors," as a glance at the sports which he enjoys well shows. No one can read his essays and not know that Van Dyke is fond of travelling, hunting, skating, bicycling, of searching out little rivers, and especially of angling. Other pastimes, such as collecting books in English poetry, give us an insight into his life and character. In short, Van Dyke is what I should call an "all round" man.

His first book, "The Ruling Passion," is a collection of short stories which he wrote for Scribner's Magazine. In these stories he depicts plain, homely characters, because, as he says, feeling can be expressed with fewer words and greater truth. If the characters are plain and homely, they are alive, breathing the breath of life, living for a purpose. He believes that in every life there is a ruling passion; it may be music, revenge, nature, children, honor, friendship, loyalty or duty,—seldom love. Van Dyke never fails to touch that passion—that mainspring of life, and the result is, who having once read these stories can forget characters like Leclère, Natalie, Hermas or Winfried?

Van Dyke himself says, "What care I how many 'hairbreadth escapes' and 'moving incidents' your hero may pass through unless I know him for a man? He is but a puppet strung on wires. His kisses are wooden and his wounds bleed sawdust.
There is nothing to remember except his name; kill him or crown him—what difference does it make?

But go the other way about your work.

'Take the least man of all mankind as I
Look at his head and heart, find how and why
He differs from his fellows utterly;—'

and now you have something to tell and with a meaning." Van Dyke is true, true not only to the ideal but to the real.

His next book is "Little Rivers," published in 1895 and dedicated to his little daughter Brooke. This book is a series of essays, some of which are "A Leaf of Spearmint," "Ampersand," "A Handful of Heather," "Trout Fishing in the Traum." He calls a little river the mouth of the landscape because it is the most expressive feature. I like Van Dyke's figures, they are not at all forced and are very suggestive. Here is one describing the bleak winter on the Gulf of St. Lawrence. "The northwest wind came hurtling down from the arctic wilderness like a pack of wolves." And here is another from "The Source:" "She sang not like an angel, but like a woman." Here is a phrase still more suggestive.—"The sting of the hornet is one of the saddest and most humiliating surprises of this mortal life."—Van Dyke has followed along the wooded Penobscot and the quiet Ampersand; he is acquainted with the beauty of the White Mountains and the splendor of the Alps. These travels he describes in a most interesting way, here and there a little dry humor; here and there a touch of his own personality; now and then a pleasing surprise.

Van Dyke's descriptions are simple and vivid, true and full of color. He says in the preface to "The Other Wise Man," local color can only be seen by one who "looks for it long and steadily." This, I believe, Van Dyke does. He does not strive for an overwhelming effect, but simply for the truth. An illustration will give a better idea than any words of mine.

Van Dyke has been listening to a story from his guide Ferdinand. "The voice in the canoe behind me ceased. The rain let up. The slish, slish of the paddle stopped. The canoe swung sideways to the breeze. I heard the rap, rap of a pipe on the gunwale, and the scratch of a match on the under side of the thwart.

"'What are you doing, Ferdinand?'
"'I go to light the pipe, M'sieur.'
"'Is the story finished?"
"But yes,—but no—I know not, as you will.'
"But what did old Girard say when his daughter broke her engagement and married a man whose eyes were spoiled?"
"He said that Leclère could see well enough to work with him in the store."
"And what did Vaillantceur say when he lost his girl?"
"He said it was a cursed shame that one could not fight a blind man."
"And what did 'Toinette say?"
"She said she had chosen the bravest man in Abbéville."
"And Prosper—what did he say?"
"M'sieur, I know not. He spoke only to 'Toinette."
Perhaps the most popular of all his books, and the one I like best, is "Fisherman's Luck," published in 1899 and dedicated to his wife or to his Lady Greygown, as he calls her. Frankness and simplicity are characteristic of this book. The dedication to his Lady Greygown is frank and modest and its simplicity marvelous.
"Here is the basket; I bring it home to you. There are no great fish in it. But perhaps there may be a little one, here or there, to your taste. And there are a few shining pebbles from the bed of the brook, and a few ferns from the cool, green woods, and a few wild flowers from the places that you remember. I would fain console you for the hardship of having married an angler—a man who relapses into his mania with the return of every spring, and never sees a little river without wishing to fish in it. But after all, we have had good times together as we have followed the stream of life toward the sea. And we have passed through the dark days without losing heart, because we were comrades. So let this book tell you one thing that is certain. In all the life of your fisherman, the best piece of luck is just you."
Nothing could be more simple and honest and beautiful. It comes from the heart of a man who thoroughly loves "out-of-doors," but who gives the highest place to character.
His chapter on "Fishing and Books" shows wide reading and intimate knowledge of authors. Here is a characteristic remark taken from this chapter. "I like a writer who is original enough to water his garden with quotations, without fear of being drowned out. Such writers are Charles Lamb, James Russell Lowell and John Burroughs."—Characteristic, because it is frank, to the point, no words wasted, honest. He frequently throws in an opinion like this. We are glad of these touches of the author's
personality, we feel better acquainted with him, we admire the spirit of the man who wrote them.

Van Dyke's style is above all things clear. It is never necessary to read a sentence twice in order to get his meaning. He has a style distinctly his own. His books taste of simple, homely and good things; they are full of fresh, spicy thoughts; they breathe the fragrance of the fields and woods.

Here is another bit of description taken from "Fisherman's Luck," which shows not only Van Dyke's power in description but his sympathetic, tender nature. He has been fishing on the Swiftwater and as he walks along the mossy banks, he comes upon a spot where four years ago, he, with Greygown and the little boys, had built an open camp fire. He sits down and recalls the picture to mind. This is what he sees:

"A man wading up the stream with a creel over his shoulder, and perhaps a dozen trout in it; two little lads in gray corduroys running down the path through the woods to meet him, one carrying a frying-pan and a kettle, the other with a basket of lunch on his arm. Then I see the bright flames leaping up in the fireplace and hear the trout sizzling in the pan, and smell the appetizing odor. Now I see the lads coming back across the foot-bridge that spans the stream, with a bottle of milk from the nearest farmhouse. They are laughing and teetering as they balance along a single plank. How good the lunch tastes! Never were there such pink-fleshed trout, such crisp and savory slices of broiled bacon. And after the lunch is finished and the birds' portion has been scattered on the moss, we creep carefully on our hands and knees to the edge of the brook, and look over the bank at the big trout that is poising himself in the amber water. We have tried a dozen times to catch him, but never succeeded. The next time perhaps—" And now remembering that the younger ladie has gone to follow a new stream, clear as crystal, he meditates—"Rue grows here. Yes, there is plenty of rue. But there is also rosemary, that's for remembrance! And close beside it I see a little heart's-ease."

Van Dyke appreciates nature, character and truth; he also appreciates home, children and his Lady Greygown. He introduces them into his essays now and then with wonderful delicacy. He speaks often of the little laddies by his side, of gentle Lady Greygown and of his little brown-eyed daughter Brooke. "And now in the year 1897 one little laddie has gone to follow the paths of a new river."
It was after this sorrow that he wrote the "Blue Flower," published in 1902. This book is a striking contrast to the other three. The characters are taken from a different walk in life. The main thread throughout these stories is an underlying thought of a definite goal ahead and a never-dying effort to reach it, the other wise man in search of the Christ during thirty-two long years; Hermas endeavoring with all his might to find the lost word.

Van Dyke as a writer is sympathetic, modest, simple, frank, sincere, with a style clear, vivid, full of life. His childlike simplicity is marvelous. He writes not only from a personal knowledge but from an intimate relationship. Whatever you read from Van Dyke, you instantly feel that he has "been there," so to speak. His thoughts come from a noble heart, from a life rich with experience.

As a man, Van Dyke is first of all a scholar, a broad-minded man, a man who has a deep love for nature, character and, above all, truth.

It is because of these qualities in the author and the man that I prophesy for Van Dyke a lasting place in the world of literature.

—DAISY VAUGHN DOWNEY, '05.

THE MICHIGAN GAME.

The "Gang" whistled along over the damp field, across the campus. Snatches of college songs, bits of college news, drifted in their wake.

"Confoundedly glad those team elections are over," growled the captain. "Some of the chaps feeling sore, though. Now, Nate Brackett"—he stopped suddenly and glanced apprehensively at Dick, the college pitcher, but he did not lift his head. For a moment no one spoke,—then everyone began to talk eagerly of different things.

Dick stumped along miserably. He had made the team, he told himself,—elected fairly—he tried to add. What if he had traded on his last year's playing and his popularity. And who said he had gone to pieces?

"Say, there's someone on the grandstand; wonder who is it," said Parsons, suddenly. The Leland Stanford pitcher slouched along indifferently.

"Somebody passing the night there, probably," he replied. As they came nearer, the soft light of the moon showed the cardinal
cap and sweater of the college—but the face buried in the hands prevented recognition.

"Hop behind that clump of trees and see what’s up," suggested the captain. "Perhaps he’s a Freshman. Great place for a little work not specified in the curriculum." They dropped hastily behind the knoll.

After a while the boy got up wearily, went out to the athletic field and began pitching. He tried all the newest movements of the game with a dogged insistence. The line of skirmish watched him curiously. Presently Dick whistled softly. "Nate Brackett," he exclaimed. "Gee, that fellow’s all right! Well, he can pitch balls. He ought to be on the 'Varsity team; he can pitch better than I can."

"O, go on," sneered the captain; "that would be fine, wouldn’t it? You’ll stay where you are, that’s what you’ll do. Now shut up!"

None of the "Gang" spoke. With apparent unconcern, they watched the sturdy practice of the second-team aspirant to the 'Varsity position. Loyalty to Dick prevented their acknowledgment of the truth of his words. After a few moments, the "Gang" went silently across the campus to the hall.

Out on the field, in the waning light, Brackett pitched curves grimly. Some of the aching bitterness at the second-team position died with the hardening of the muscular arms. Late at night, when he went into the house, he left disappointment on the field.

In the hall, Dick knocked at the door of every member of the team. "Come to my room, at eleven," he said. "Important business on hand. Be sure to come." At eleven, every member of the base-ball team was in Dick Driscoll’s room. Dick stretched himself to his full height. "Boys," he said briefly, "there’s been an all-round mistake. Nate Brackett ought to play on the 'Varsity team, and every one of you know it. You want to win the Michigan game Saturday, don’t you? Then my motion is to put Nate Brackett in my place. I resign in his favor."

For a moment the boys sat motionless. Then somebody started a rouser for Driscoll. The "Gang" gave it to a man, except the captain. He sat looking on, scornfully. "Are you crazy, boys?" he asked. "Brackett has only played a few times on the second team. I never could hold him. Think of his going to Michigan to represent the college."

"If he cannot represent us, I cannot," said Dick forcefully.

"I’ll tell you what, boys," said the captain, "if you put Brackett
on the first team, it’s on this condition, that practically all responsibility be taken off my shoulders, and that if we lose the Michigan game, as we probably shall, if you insist on this sentimental foolishness, not one of you shall afterwards blame me.”

“All right,” shouted the “Gang.”

“Then, that’s all, I’ll manage the rest,” said Dick. “Our meeting stands adjourned.”

Ten minutes later he opened Brackett’s door. “Have a special message for you,” he said shortly. “You’re to take my place as pitcher on the Varsity team. Be out on the field to-morrow at three.” Then he shut the door and stumped loudly down the empty corridor.

---


Pitcher knew his business.

Palo Alto, Cal., April 14.

Brackett made the line-up across the campus without equine agency. Crowd cheered alternately—for Brackett—8-3—and ex-Pitcher Driscoll—resigned.

—Lula Wormell, ’06.

---

The American of To-Morrow.

Viewed from the standpoint of universal history, one century and a quarter of national existence is a mere day—a passing moment. From the sedate altitude of her five thousand years China would regard us with that scarcely perceptible, somewhat contemptuous curiosity, which the grey-beard feels for the new-born babe. America as a nation is indeed but an infant. The pages of the volumes which are to be her history as yet remain white and unwritten. The brief record of her past is but a few lines in the preface. Yet even as the child evidences the man, so this beginning reveals to the thoughtful observer the possibilities that will some day become realities.

It has often been said that there is no distinct type of American; that a heterogeneous conglomeration of all peoples constitutes our nation. But is this true? Is not the American as clearly defined a type as the German, the Frenchman, or the Italian? And why not? As a nation Germany is but thirty years old. The French republic is the product of yesterday and
Italy is the youngest of nations. If the idea of nationality is not a mere phrase, certainly there is an American nation. The foreigner that comes to our shores cannot escape the range of our laws, the unmistakable impress of our civilization, the ennobling and emancipating influence of our customs and our ideals. Would any one call Alexander Hamilton a West Indian, or John Ericsson a Swede, or Carl Schurz a German? Are they not all Americans? America already has clear-cut distinctive characteristics as a nation. Young as she is, many a thrilling battle scene and many a momentous turning point of our short career teach the invaluable lesson of profound impregnable patriotism.

Call America a heterogeneous conglomeration if you will. Does not history show that peoples which lived unto themselves have disappeared from among the nations of the earth, whereas the most enduring have opened their arms wide to the ambitious stranger who had the courage and the perseverance necessary for leaping over home limitations and who dared long for the freer, clearer air of distant shores? The English nation is the result of an astonishing combination of the three great social varieties of Europe. The foundation races were the Britons and Celts. Then came the Romans. Overlying these and mingling with them were Angles, Saxons, Jutes and Danes, and ultimately the Normans, slightly modified by admixture with Mediterranean and Alpine elements. Race added unto race like the pieces of a mosaic; yet so skilfully set that the seams of division are lost, and colors the most violent in contrast shade into each other imperceptibly, producing a people in which were combined as never before, in the history of man, the elements of stability and tenderest sentiment and of dramatic fire; of poetical, industrial and political capacity; of philosophic power and of scientific precision; a people that could bring forth a Cromwell and a Tom Moore; a Nelson and an Adam Smith; a Shakespeare and a Darwin. The American people to-day are combining under exceptional environment the characteristics of Latin and Teuton; the artistic temperament of the South and the cold, candid reason of the North, in a new and even nobler amalgamation.

And the mere day of her history has been a miracle of practical progress. The treasures of commerce and industry have been bestowed with lavish hand—riches and luxury such as no other people ever knew. It is pardonable to boast of these material successes. But economic prosperity is
not all. Signs of material wealth do not constitute our country any more than fretted ceiling and frescoed walls can make home. Did not Emerson say "That the true test of civilization is neither the census nor the size of the cities, but the kind of men the country turns out." And in this brief period America has produced a Washington and a Morse; a Longfellow and a Lincoln; a Webster and a Whittier; an Edison and a Grant. These are the men that represent our country—the types and products of its distinctive civilization.

But the chief concern of a young nation is with the future, not with the past. We are not so much the descendants of our forefathers as we are the ancestors of the generations to come. The future is our domain. What will this future be? And what will be the essential characteristics of the American of to-morrow?

Innumerable social elements here encounter each other in proportions and under circumstances such as were never before witnessed. Will not the present diversity of elements be transformed by the wonderful alchemy of history; under the beneficent guidance of Providence, into a higher, nobler, better nation, living not unto itself but in the light of an effulgent, newer ideal? This formation of a single race of man out of all races can be regarded only as a colossal plan of nature to infiltrate new life into humanity and produce an enduring, higher type of man.

The result must be a new people, a new nation, a new American. The American of to-day is to the American of to-morrow as the scaffolding to the edifice; as the promise to the fulfilment; as the cast scarcely begun by the hands of a hesitating sculptor is to the finished, majestic product of his chisel.

—Fred M. Swan, '04.

RETRIBUTION COMETH.

The Sophomores from Parker Hall, one and all, had started out for a racket; even pale-faced Johnnie Galen, the bookworm, was in the crowd. A cider-mill had been discovered four miles out in the country and that afternoon Bobby Fields had passed the word along that there were three barrels of freshly pressed juice sadly needing care, and he felt it was the duty of the Bates Sophomores to attend to it at once.

So at 11.15, about twenty fellows met on the leeward side of David's Mountain for final instructions, and then disappeared
quietly into the darkness by twos and threes—all in different directions, and apparently for nothing more than an evening stroll.

The old cider-mill was dark and quiet. One by one the Sophomores gathered by the brook, where the shadow was deepest, and waited for Bobby, who was to pilot them through the little old shed, at the back of the mill, to the staging where the cider-barrels had been placed. Bobby had been reconnoitering and, finding everything satisfactory, motioned to four of the lads to follow. They stumbled along, but as they grew accustomed to the darkness of the shed, they managed to feel their way to better advantage.

"Now, fellers, I've got an easier way out of this. It's a pretty heavy barrel, I know, but grab it firm and go easy. It won't do to get all the fellers in here, you know; we might get cornered in a dirty trap if we did."

The boys were shifting the big cask into good carrying position and, by the light that Bob had struck, staggered along behind him.

"There! fellers. You see that door yonder is just hanging by the hinges, and I'll hold it open for you, while you go through. Don't stumble on those loose boards."

Bobby lifted off the door just as they started across the flooring.

There was an ominous creak, a crackle of splitting wood. A moment the floor swayed. The boys gathered all their strength and swung the barrel out of the door just as the flooring gave way and dropped them into mud and mire a foot deep. The shallow water guzzled and oozed, as the Sophomores sank into it, with smothered exclamations of the most irreverent order. Jack Saunders pulled himself into a standing position by grasping the rough foundation wall, and as he stood there endeavoring to extricate his feet, a fragrant stream of cider flowing through the loose stonework came trickling down his neck.

"Lud! fellers!! that blasted juice is running down my back and I can't budge a step out of the way. I bet that barrel was smashed to splinters."

Tom Neil was swearing.

Would he have done it in company? Oh, no!!! but you see he had on his best clothes. Not until the last moment had he heard of the racket. Then Hal Damon had grabbed him by the sleeve and whispered, "Tom, never mind calling to-night."
She won't expect you and you might as well come with the fello-
ers. Come along, old boy, cider's dear this year, you know.'"

And Tom had gone. No wonder anger got the control. Anyway, who'd hear him swear in that vile puddle under the mill? Without doubt, the others were too engrossed in their own troubles to mind him much. "Keep shady, lads," came a cautious whisper from above.

"No trouble!" muttered Tom, "it's shady enough in this black hole!"

They heard a lumbering footstep in the cider mill, and a dim ray of light came through the crack in the floor in the far corner. "I guess we've got 'em naow, Sary! Hold the lantern, while I see if I ken locate 'em. Ther's one barr'l gone, that's sure. Now Sary! I heared some dreadful saound like the rippin' of boards and I guess mebbe the old floor went daown in the shed. Let's look!"

The boys crouched down close to the cold mossy wall, but Farmer Leemick's eyes were good, and over in the far corner he saw a gold ring sparkle.

"Now, Sary, this is a very unfortunit position for that young gentleman to be in. He wuz, probably, tryin' to keep the other young gentlemen from stealin' that ar barr'l of cider."

The good-natured irony of the old man made those Sophomores wince. Not one of them could say a word. In the meanwhile, Farmer Leemick was poking around under some piles of canvas and hoe-handles, finally pulling out a rickety ladder, which he lowered through the ragged opening of the hole.

"Now, boys, if I ken help yer, jest let me know'd about it and I'll do the best I ken fur yer. Yer can't git out any other way, so you'd better clim' up the ladder while Sary holds the lantern. "Now, Sary, if those boys look kind er sheepish, yer mustn't laf at 'em, for you knowd they wuz a tryin' to protect your daddy's cider-barrel."

There was no loop-hole of escape. Still they hesitated; not one of the Sophs relished the idea of going first and facing the farmer and—his daughter.

"Ben't you comin'?" he said good-naturedly.

"Yep! I'm a coming," answered Hal as he reluctantly pulled himself out of the mud.

"By the sound of that mud a-suckin' at yer feet, it must be a
leetle bit damp daown there,” came a gruff voice in sympathetic accents.

The boys gritted their teeth.

Hal tried to turn away from the light as if it dazzled his eyes, but Sary didn’t take the hint. She held up the lantern inquisitively and gave a low, derisive laugh. The worst of it was—Sary was a pretty girl, and Hal didn’t like to have a pretty girl poke fun at him.

As the boys crawled up the ladder, Sary, saucy little wench, stood between them and the door.

“You do look real—humble!” she remarked.

The fellows started guiltily at the sound of her voice. She was—yes! She was that jolly Freshman whom they had met the week before at Piæria! Their unlucky stars were certainly beaming. Sara Vane was a very popular girl—and each one of them would have been glad to stand well in her estimation.

“Uncle and I thank you for trying to rescue the cider barrel from that unruly crowd of fellows whom we heard dashing under cover of the woods across the brook.”

So Miss Sara wasn’t the farmer’s daughter, after all!!

“Yes, Sary is right. We thank you, gentlemen, and I hope you’ll never find yourself in so unfortunate a position again.”

The old man doffed his hat; Sary opened the door, and the four Sophs filed out like a chain-gang. They turned into the road in silence, the water in their shoes squeaking at every step. The clouds had parted and the full moon seemed to puff out in quiet amusement as a clear, mocking laugh broke the stillness.

Sary and Uncle Jonathan were shaking hands in the cider-mill, over the success of their watch.

“I knowd I’d ketch ’em,” he chuckled.

“Well, uncle, you let them off easy; but I’ll warrant they’ll never come here again.”

The weary four met the rest of the crowd at the edge of the woods.

As they sneaked into Parker Hall at one o’clock in the morning, cold and tired, they heard a chorus of Freshmen in the upper corridor shout through their megaphones,

“I want a booze, I am so dry!!!”

There was no retaliation, no retort.

For they knew that “Sary” and the Freshmen were the winners.

—M. A. B., ’05.
A VALENTINE.

Dear one, the wind blows cold to-night,
And shudders, and screams aloud;
The naked trees toss their weary arms,
And moan in vain for a shroud.
But safe within, by the cozy fire
I sit and dream of you,—
What matter to me though the wind blows drear,
Since I know that you are true?

Your pictured face smiles down on me,
There's a question in your eyes;—
Ah, yes, you have changed,—it is true, dear heart,
It could not be otherwise.
But the change is all for the best, I think
You have gained a womanly charm,
A tenderer smile, a kindlier grace,
And you seem more strong, more calm.

Ah yes, it is true, you have changed, I know,
But the change is all for the best,
And safe and secure in this blessed thought,
I have laid my fears to rest.
And whosoever you may be, dear one,
You will always be partly mine,
And so, though far away, I write
To claim you, my Valentine.

—M. T., 1906.

IN MEMORIAM.

ALBERT ABNER BEANE, '80.

Dr. Albert Abner Beane, of the Class of '80, died at his home in the city of What Cheer, Iowa, January 25, 1904, at the age of 49 years. Dr. Beane was a native of Vermont, the son of Benjamin and Joanna (Folsom) Beane. He fitted for college at Lyndon Institute, Lyndon Centre, Vt., entered Bates College in the Class of 1880, and was graduated in regular course, with honor.

After graduation, Mr. Beane became principal of the city high school at Battle Creek, Iowa, and taught with great success until 1888. He then began his medical studies at the University of Iowa, and obtained his degree from this institution in 1891. He immediately entered upon the active practice of his profession at Burt, Iowa, where he remained for 11 years. On January 27, 1902, he located in What Cheer, Iowa, and there remained in active practice until his death. He was married to Miss Grace E. Armington of Battle Creek, Iowa, January 17, 1884, and is survived by his widow and two little daughters.

The writer, a classmate, was privileged to enjoy, during nearly his entire college course, the intimate friendship of Dr. Beane. He was a good, reliable student, possessing a keen, dis-
criminating mind, a strong, decisive will, and exceedingly kind and sympathetic nature, and the courtesy and manners of a true gentleman. His religious nature was strongly marked, and his religious thought was earnest and sincere. He loved wit and humor, and a bright smile and a sparkling word graced his usual greeting. He was a loyal class man, and a loyal college man, and ever maintained a just pride in his class and college. He was quiet and modest in his address, but one could easily discern his real worth, and naturally grew to respect, admire, and love him. He was genuine in his character. He hated sham and pretence, wherever exhibited, and his quiet but penetrating observation would quickly uncover them, however masked and concealed. But he was fair and kind in his judgments, and appreciative of the good qualities of others. His life has been an honor to the College. Its influences have been strong, helpful, and Christian. In his death his bereaved family may be assured of the sympathy of many friends who knew Dr. Beane in his school and college days, and who have not forgotten his admirable and lovable personality.

I quote from his home paper: "He (Dr. Beane) was a tireless worker, never missing a call to minister at the couch of suffering, nor asking whether the sufferer would ever pay for the services rendered. His was a labor of love and that, in performing it, he acquired an ample competence proves that to be broad-minded, liberal and charitable, pays financially, as well as otherwise. No one appealed to him for aid, that it was not forthcoming, if it was in his power."

"Dr. Beane was an active member of the Presbyterian Church, and led an exemplary Christian life. Always quiet and unassuming, he took an active interest in all that went on around him. He was a power for good in the church, in the fraternal orders of which he was a member, in society, and in his profession. Often has he been known to speak words of Christian counsel to the dying, and pray by the bedside when the strength and wisdom of man and medical skill had failed."

"The splendid eulogies pronounced at the funeral by his pastor, Rev. Mr. Patterson, and by his friend, Rev. Mr. Clark of Montezuma, received a deep response in the heart of every one who knew him."

W. H. Judkins, '80.

THE NEED OF A SOCIETY HOUSE.

AN APPEAL TO THE ALUMNI.

For some time there has been a general opinion that there must be some provision made for the better accommodation of our three literary societies. The student body is constantly growing and as nearly every student belongs to one of the societies it is only a question of time before either a new society must be
formed or new rooms provided for the present ones. The objection is at once encountered that four societies are too many for a college of this size. So there remains a question of rooms. Our rooms now are crowded to their limit. Often members are unable to find seats and have to go away. The ventilation of the rooms is exceedingly poor; in winter it is difficult to keep them from being close and stifling, and in warm weather they are almost unendurable. As much of the success of a program depends on the comfort of the audience, certainly the highest results cannot be obtained in the present rooms.

The necessity for an assembly hall is imperative. We are now obliged to use the gymnasium for things of this sort—our fall receptions to the new students, and receptions to the participants in the interscholastic contests which are held here each spring. The importance of these receptions is great. Prospective students are influenced in a large measure by the entertainment furnished and by the appearance of our halls. With a new and well furnished room in which to receive them, the chances of obtaining valuable material would be greatly enhanced.

Now, then, what is to be done? There are no available rooms. The only way out of the difficulty is to build a society hall in which all the societies may have large, well ventilated rooms and in addition an assembly hall, where joint meetings and receptions may be held. A building answering all purposes could be built with comparatively little expense. The societies would willingly contribute a large percentage of their dues, which amount to about nine hundred dollars yearly. The alumni, all old society workers, would respond heartily when this is brought before them; the co-operation of the Faculty can always be depended on, and by good, energetic hustling, we could have in a few years a building of which we might well be proud.

—G. L. W., '04.

THE STANTON CLUB.

The fifth annual banquet of the Stanton Club was held at New Odd Fellows Hall, Auburn, on the evening of February 19. Officers for 1904 were elected as follows: President, Hon. O. B. Clason, '77; Vice-President, Morrell N. Drew, '85; Secretary, Scott Wilson, '92; Treasurer, Alice Lord, '99. As toast-master Mr. Clason introduced many interesting speakers among whom were Professor Stanton, Dr. R. E. Donnell, '84, Mrs. J. H. Rand, '81, Scott Wilson, '92, and Judge Spear, '75. At the close Hon. O. B. Clason announced that the club would meet in Gardiner next year.

The alumni of Boston and vicinity held their twentieth annual banquet, February 3d, at Young's Hotel. This was in many ways the most interesting meeting in the history of the Associa-
tion. "The Moral Responsibility of the College Graduate," "The Advantages of the Smaller College," "The Life and Services to the College of the Late Ex-President Cheney," were some of the topics discussed. President Chase was present. Also Dr. Charles Gordon Ames, Joseph A. Coram, W. W. Bryant and Horace W. Berry were guests at the board. J. Wesley Hutchins, '78, of Malden, was elected president for the ensuing year.

Measures are being taken toward the organization of a Bates Alumni Association in the Middle West. Mr. A. A. Knowlton, '98, is agitating the plan. For it he gives these reasons: To keep all Bates men in the vicinity in touch with the college; to insure any graduate in Chicago either permanently or for a short time a friendly welcome; and to encourage Bates men to come to Chicago and vicinity.

By a gift of fifty dollars from the College Club several books for the German department have been added to the library and more are ordered.

A list of twenty-one new books lately given by the Alumni Association is posted in the library.

**ALUMNI NOTES.**

'73.—The Annual Report of the Board of Harbor and Land Commissioners has recently been sent to the library by George E. Smith, a member of the commission.

'74.—Rev. J. H. Hoffman is to conduct a party of eight hundred on a trip abroad. The company sail March 8th and are to visit the Orient.

'80.—Hon. W. H. Judkins addressed the Social and Literary Guild February 3, on "The Legal Rights of Women."

'81.—W. B. Foster has opened a brokerage office in Boston.

'83.—O. L. Frisbee has an article on the "Sloop of War Ranger" in the Navy League Journal for December. He is the founder of the "Ranger Section" of the Navy League of the United States and also the Paul Jones Club of the Sons of the American Revolution at Portsmouth, N. H., and the Pepperrell Association of Kittery, Me.

'86.—J. H. Williamson is president of the Williamson-Downing Land Co. of Blunt, S. D.

'87.—Edward C. Hayes was in town recently, called here by the death of his mother.

'87.—Dr. Percy Howe has opened an office in Boston and has moved his family to that city.

'90.—Herbert V. Neal, professor at Knox College, Indiana, has recently become a member of the American Association for the Advancement of Science.

'92.—Albert F. Gilmore, who is connected with the American Book Company, has recently presented our college library nineteen volumes on educational subjects.

'95.—W. S. C. Russell of the L. E. Knott Apparatus Co., Boston, has entered the lecture field for recreation and has been very successful this season with the following: "Our Ancestor, The Barbarian," and "Arctic Exploration Justified." The Russell Dental Burner, a modification of the Bunsen, is an invention of Mr. Russell's. It is used by Dr. Jordan in the Bates Chemical Laboratory.

'95.—Dr. Fred S. Wakefield was in town recently. His friends will be glad to learn that he has recovered his health.

'96.—Mary Cross has been teaching in the Plymouth, Mass., High School during the past two years.

'97.—A daughter was born January 22d to Carl E. Milliken and Mrs. Emma (Chase) Milliken. She has been named Vivian.

'98.—The engagement is announced of Myrtle Maxim to Dr. Sprague of Chicago. The marriage will occur this spring.

'98.—Miss Bertha Files has resigned her position at Maine Central Institute and is acting as secretary at the Lewiston Young Women's Home on Bates Street.

'99.—Oscar Merrill visited the college recently.

'99.—Cora Edgerly is assistant in the Portland Public Library.

'99.—Mrs. Edith Irving Leonard is residing at Plattville, Wis., where Professor Leonard is principal of the Normal School.

1900.—Dr. M. G. Sturgis has opened an office in the State of Washington.

'02.—A. L. Dexter is principal of the high school at Stowe, Mass., and not at Stoneham as stated in the January STUDENT.

'02.—Leon Elkins is principal of Corinna Academy. He is very successful.

'02.—Julia E. Babcock has been obliged to resign her position at Wells, Me., because of ill health. She is at her home in Lewiston.

'03.—B. H. Sanderson is principal of Limerick Academy.

'03.—Vivian Putnam is spending a week's vacation at her home in Lewiston.
HEALTH.

The importance to us as students of maintaining health cannot be overestimated. To this our attention cannot be called too often. In numerous books and treatises of to-day scientists emphasize the truth that mind is wholly dependent upon body and that the brain is in direct sympathy with varying physical moods. One eminent scientist has gone so far as to say that the mind is seriously disturbed in its action by the disorder or disarrangement of a single organ in the body. This being true, since the work of the student is always to be mental and since he wishes to possess a mind of the greatest possible strength and capable of performing the most intricate problems of life, he should first and above all procure and then preserve a healthy body.

It is true that usually college men and women are physically well, but we believe there is yet room for improvement and in addition to this, opportunity to lay the foundation stone for future health. There is no person who is responsible in so great a measure for his health as the college student. Unlike the ignorant workman he is possessed of full faculties of reason and judgment; he can differentiate between good and bad; he necessarily knows more of the laws of health and can tell what he should and what he should not do. In the light of these things there is no legitimate reason why the college man or woman should not pay strict observance to the rules of sanitation and thereby form a habit whose value is inestimable.

Owing to the fact that when young a man can endure a considerable amount of dissipation with practical impunity, the college student may occasionally subordinate himself to considerations of pleasure and violate the laws of health, but sooner or later nature is bound to retaliate and he who disregarded her laws must pay the penalty. It is the part of the student to abide by these regulations. He should strictly avoid every habit that is in any way deleterious to health. He should say, "I will not do this and "I will do that." Realizing that the student life tends to develop nervous tendencies he should guard against overtaxing this important part of the physical mechanism, for too often the cost of an extensive education has been a debilitated constitution. He should carefully and considerately choose all that is
best for himself according to his best knowledge. With this he is bound to be rewarded with health,—health, the paramount essential to happiness, the controlling factor in man's sphere of action, the stepping stone to the perfect Christian life.

Every week brings to the Student a dozen or more publications representing American institutions of learning. What advantage do we gain from all these periodicals? Are they for the perusal of the exchange editor alone? Shall she read them to get an "exchange column" for perhaps less than a dozen people to glance over, and then cast them aside? This is certainly not the purpose of our present exchange system. All the students should have equal privileges of reading the various publications, of criticizing them or of profiting by their suggestions, and hereafter they will have their place at the library reading room, as much as the current magazines. We would especially recommend them to the attention of the students. Many of them have works of literary value. When you are at the library, go into the reading-room, if only for a few moments and get acquainted with the college men and women of to-day. They are people whom you are likely to meet in actual life a few years hence. See what they are doing now. Read the locals and editorials and compare them with your own. Give your friends and classmates the benefit of the new ideas you have gained. Suggest methods or lines of work which seem pleasing to you. Speak of the topics interesting college students elsewhere. We have been warned many times against the danger of becoming narrow in our college life. Here is a good preventive. Read the inner life of colleges all over America as you can get it from their journals. Each has an atmosphere peculiar to itself. The stories, both in style and plot, have that distinct individuality which assigns them to the institution which they represent. They reveal, almost invariably, the moral standard and aspirations of the individual. They contain new lines of thought for the stranger college. Some of the Georgetown, Brown or Smith life and spirit would make a pleasing variety among the literary people of Bates.

You would not be ignorant on current topics of the day, putting all your thought and interest in the one town in which you live. Then while your interest is largely in college life, do not forget those other institutions whose main purpose is akin to that of your own. Learn what kind of periodicals they send out, the
titles, the general appearance, the rank from a literary standpoint. Spend a few moments occasionally in looking over the exchanges.

Again the students of Bates College are given the opportunity of hearing a course of University Extension Lectures. To those who heard the lectures of last year there is need of no word of recommendation,—the course speaks for itself. To those, however, who were not so fortunate as to attend last year's course, something in regard to the present lectures may not be amiss.

It is not necessary or possible here to enter into a detailed account of the University Extension movement. Probably Bates has not a student who does not know at least a little about it, but too many let their knowledge rest right there. Now we are here in college to get all the helpful knowledge we can, to make the best use of our time, in short, to get—in the fullest and truest sense—a liberal education.

This is just the purpose the University Extension Lectures aim to fulfill. Through the generosity of public-spirited men, this course is offered at so low a price that there is not a student in Bates College who cannot avail himself of this opportunity to hear something of the world's great men and movements. Already the season of 1904 has opened. If you were not at the first lecture, go to the next. Don't stay at home because of your lessons, for with a little forethought they can be prepared and still leave plenty of time for the lectures. Just make up your mind to go, and it is safe to say that not one will feel the slightest regret. Your time will be well-spent.

A large number of the merchants of our two cities patronize the college publications with generous advertisements. The Student or the Handbook has many pages devoted to the lists of stories which form so substantially the enterprises of the students. Many a plan could not be carried out but must fall through, if we did not feel that we have the hearty support of the business men.

This, however, is but one side of a matter. It would be poor economy to advertise without return, and in return for all their kindness these merchants feel that they should have their proportionate share of the college patronage. Some receive such notice; others fail to see even proper recompense; and some may
even see the student trade going to places which are never men-
tioned in our lists. In the first place, is it right to treat the
friends of our student body in this way? In the last, is it not
possible to effect some sort of a change? Our advertisers are
responsible persons who are worthy of the confidence of the stu-
dents and deserving of their trade. This is simply a matter for
each student to consider, and we hope each one may realize the
part we all have in such a case and let the college trade go to our
advertising business men.

W e often pride ourselves, and justly, that the evils which
exist in the universities and larger colleges are unknown
here. However, we are not entirely free from all evils. One—
small as it may seem—which exists here as elsewhere, is the habit
of borrowing small articles, and then forgetting to return or
pay for them. How often we hear this remark when the appro-
priation is made during the owner's absence,—"Why, she won't
care; she isn't here." "He who goes a-borrowing," says Poor
Richard, "goes a-sorrowing."

Aside from the detriment to the borrower, a bad result reverts
to the lender. This repeated call on her for her possessions fos-
ters a spirit of selfishness. It is really nothing more than self-
defense,—she has to say "NO."

Let us be independent. And,—

"Neither a borrower nor a lender be;
For loan oft loses both itself and friend,
And borrowing dulls the edge of husbandry."

J AMES RUSSELL LOWELL in speaking to college stu-
dents once said, "In all your work in college, never lose sight
of the reason why you have come here. It is not that you may get
something by which you may earn your bread, but that every
mouthful may be the sweeter to your taste." And is it not so?
We don't come to college to "grind." After all, study is a small
part of college life. When a graduate thinks of college, his mind
does not run to recitations so much as to the spirit put into them
by the professors. He thinks of chapel, or society; this fellow
or that one, and all the unnamable ties which none but a college
man or woman can understand. Will not these memories sweeten
our lives, too? Our duty is evident. Let us resolve, then, to get
all we can from our four years, so soon ended, and in time to
come be blessed by the thoughts of Alma Mater.
Local Department.

Y. M. C. A. NOTES.

Although the Y. M. C. A. work of last term was very encouraging, the Association is succeeding equally well this term. Last fall our Wednesday evening meetings often saw an attendance of nearly 100 and the Sunday morning service often brought out twenty men; this term, with the athletic fever quieted and the extra time that we have now if ever, should see the services largely attended.

The second annual conference of the Maine College Y. M. C. A.'s was held at Brunswick January 21-24. Eighty-one delegates were present, 26 being from eight of the different fitting schools. Bates was represented by Cole and Smith, '04, Junkins, '05, Stevens, Wiggin, Wells and James, '06, and Pendleton, Davis, Hoyt, and Aldrich, '07. Mr. A. B. Williams, secretary of the eastern colleges, conducted the conference and the men report a very strong and inspiring session.

A movement was instituted by which representatives from the four college associations are to visit the several preparatory schools of the State and address the students.

The services of January 28, the day of prayer, left a deep impression on the college and, united with the impetus brought back by the men from Brunswick, have perceptibly increased the interest in the Christian work.

Bible study groups have been formed in the different classes and are making good progress.

GLIMPSES OF COLLEGE LIFE.

The students are still returning from their winter terms with many stories to tell.

Freshman declamations are scheduled to begin on March 1. There will be six divisions in the class.

The Seniors have begun work on their mid-year parts. Some of these will be given at the usual Senior exhibition, the last Friday night of the term.

The Sophomores are hard at work on debates. The work in this line is considered one of the most enjoyable courses in college, for every one is so pleased when it is all over.
Whoever plans a more enjoyable reception than that given by the Bates young ladies on the evening of Washington's birthday, has hands and head full. From the moment of greeting at the door until a final "good-night," the houses of the young ladies were filled with laughter and enjoyment. It was planned originally to have the party in the gymnasium, but the plan was given up for various reasons, and three houses were thrown open, making the affair much more cozy, although a part of the entertainment had to be put aside. Games were played in the various rooms until the guests had all arrived, after which the chafing-dish formed the center of interest for each group. Whenever convenient, a visit to other rooms was made, so that many who had never had the chance, on this evening found opportunity to see the new buildings. The party broke up early. Our young ladies are certainly to be congratulated upon the marked success of their leap-year party.

Nothing succeeds without work; but if the degree of success indicates the amount of work, then many of the Bates young men have been busy. There were many tired bodies at the close of the second week in February when the minstrel trip was over, for there had been seven entertainments in the six days beside the long ride from Berlin, N. H., to Bangor.

The first entertainment was at Ridlonville; then an early morning ride of eighteen miles across country and a trip into New Hampshire. The entertainment at Lewiston came Wednesday. After that came Pittsfield, Gardiner, and two performances at Bangor.

From the moment that the Bates yell was given until the last dive of the acrobatic work, there was intense interest. The college men were assisted by Mr. Van, interlocutor, Mr. Foley and Mr. Crowley as end men, these three being from Boston.

Opinions may well differ as to the best number of the program. Many were greeted warmly by the audience and all were returned for encore. After the solos came an exhibition of selections by the quartet, glee club, mandolin and guitar quartet. The evening closed with exercises in tumbling and Swedish horse work by members of the company.

Mr. Lewis, '04, has had the management of the affair. Mr. Goss of Lewiston has been director of the music; and to Mr. Lincoln's work as coach is due a large part of the success. The end men were: Bradford, Rounds, David, '04; Blake, '06. These were assisted by the chorus consisting of Wallace, Gould, M. W.
The average college student, asked what is meant by "college spirit," would doubtless reply that it is that feeling which prompts the students to be loyal to the best interests of the college. The words are some that become familiar just before our important games and debates.

What we mean by the "interests of the college" may well include our athletic sports. It requires a certain self-denial to attend to what may be assumed as our duties in this line. The attendance at practice, of which we hear so much, consumes considerable time with but little result, so far as the attendants can see; but the cheer at the game comes so natural and easy that we hardly think of its being a result of overflowing college spirit. The part may be of no real help in the learning lessons, but in a wider sense it is a part of our college life, an important subject in considering college interests.

That is a show of spirit in its easiest way, cultivated, used, and enjoyed by a large part of the student body. There is a question, however, as to whether it is the best we can do. I mean that the track is a branch of athletics open to a large number of students who are not now doing a systematic work in any branch; and moreover it is one part that needs a greater support from the young men.

We have a track, hurdles, standards and other apparatus necessary for that sort of exercise. Three times the usual number of men can easily use the field daily. As the number of trainers increases, other facilities can be supplied, and no time need be lost by rainy weather, for the gymnasium is easily opened and is sufficient for many exercises. The time that we claim we have so little of, is not so scarce as it seems to be, for a great trouble is that we are careless of its use.

It is very certain that those men who wish to show college spirit can find a way. The busiest man does the most work. The man who takes his whole life to himself may sink through solid
earth, if he becomes too heavy. While some are so earnest in base-ball, others in debates, and others in different lines of college work, it is time for a great many of us to be thinking if we cannot find an excellent chance to show our enthusiasm by beginning for the athletic work on Garcelon field.

—P. H. Blake, '05.

Exchanges.

Time ever drags with the exchange editor. Like old friends, the exchanges come in any time of day, to make a call and have a pleasant chat about the subjects which interest them. No matter what is the condition of the weather, or what is one's mood, he can always find among this host of friends some one who is congenial to him.

We have made a new acquaintance this month. "The William and Mary," tastily attired in garnet, gray and gold came modestly in one morning, bringing the sunshine and breezes of fair Virginia. The poetry of this magazine all has a sentiment "tender and true." The stories seem to be a little lacking in literary tact. The writers do not show a keen sympathy with their subjects nor draw us into the real spirit of them. The character delineation is good, however, and each one presents a vivid picture to the mind. "On the Richmond Road" is a pleasing story of southern college life fifty years ago.

\[\text{EVER WITH THEE.}\]
\begin{verbatim}
Alone where the north wind blows,
    Alone,
Alone where the wild flow'r grows,
    Alone,
Alone on the starlit sea,
    Alone wherever I be,
My heart, dear love, lies ever with thee.
Alone, in the Moon-kissed night,
    Alone,
Alone in the new dawn's light,
    Alone,
Alone on the high-flung steep,
    Alone,
Alone where the storm clouds weep,
Undying, my heart true faith will keep.
\end{verbatim}

—The William and Mary.

The Smith College Monthly comes as usual with its carefully written stories. "A Problem in Domestic Navigation," though not a happily chosen title for the subject matter, is an excellent story. The plot is good and is developed with skill. An accurate knowledge of human nature is noticeable in all the characters—even in the provident "Lincoln" who says: "Now that I
have lied, I intend to get all the good I can out of it. What's the good of lying for nothing?"

"The Difference," a dialect poem, has an admirable climatical arrangement and is successfully humorous.

**November Night in the City.**
A wind in the luminous darkness,
A shudder and throb through the elm,
A monotonous murmur of millions,
Like the throb of the sea at the helm.

A sky, filmy, draped, in the midnight,
A moon dimmed by delicate cloud,
A world beneath sleeping in silence
With darkness its covering shroud.

—*Smith Monthly.*

**In Summer.**
Fain would I see
The early, early morning's golden glow,
And where the tiniest beams of sunlight go
To wake the birds which chirrup soft and low,
In harmony.

Oh, to be free,
To wander in the forest's shady lanes
And through the fields of waving daisy chains,
Where butterflies in never ending trains
Flit merrily.

Now would I see
The shadows which the growing twilight brings,
And hear the song of rest that evening sings
To souls all weary with the work-day things.
These give to me.

—*Smith Monthly.*

The *Georgetown Journal* has a dignified appearance, coming in simple but attractive covers. The attractiveness is not wholly on the outside either. It is well worth reading. The poetical translations from the German and "The Aftermath," are particularly excellent in rhythm and melody. We would also express our thanks for the suggestions to the "Ex-man."

"Les Djinns," a poetical translation from Hugo in the *Brunonian,* is worthy of mention. The meter is good and the correspondence of sound and sense is quite pleasing. "The Survival of the Fittest," though disappointing in its ending, adheres strictly to unity of subject and works out the result intended in an original style.

**The Huntsman's Message.**
They hunt no more at Aberfoyle,
The wild stags range at will,
The weary hound forgets the toil,
The clarion is still;
And knight and dame are far away
Riding a fairer quest to-day,
Beyond recall to sorrow.

Yet still, when storm comes on apace
They say at Aberfoyle,
That down the wind a phantom chase
Pursues a phantom spoil;  
And bugle calls and laughter dying,  
Over the hills go faintly crying  
Reveilles of the morrow.  

—Nassau Magazine.

THE HUMAN WAY.  
We grope blindly in the blackness  
For the light;  
Loving, laughing, sinning, sobbing  
Through the night;  
Dreary-hearted, tear-stained, weary  
With the strife,  
Till we stumble o'er the margin  
Into Life.  

—Ottawa Campus.

WHEN THE DAY'S WORK IS DONE.  
Good night! The candle lower burns,  
And in the darkened room  
Its wavering light can hardly pierce  
The subtle gloom.  

Slowly I lay the book away,  
And close my weary eyes,  
While on the hearth, in smoke and spark,  
The firelight dies.  

Good night! The candle lower burns,  
Fast sinks the light,  
Slow fall the embers on the hearth,  
Good night! Good night!  

—Bowdoin Quill.

Books Reviewed.

"Books are men of higher stature  
And the only men that speak aloud for future times to hear."

—Elizabeth Barrett Browning.

CHAMBERLAIN'S PHYSICAL GEOGRAPHY MANUAL. By James F. Chamberlain.  
This manual is adapted for use with any text-book on Physical Geography and is a great help for practical work. It contains a series of laboratory and field exercises, which lead the pupil to understand the principles of the geographical processes about him. Price, 50c. American Book Company, N. Y.

GLEASON'S GREEK PRIMER. By Clarence W. Gleason.  
By actual class-room experience, Mr. Gleason has been able to present an ideal text-book for beginners of Greek. The verb is developed slowly and naturally and the lessons are especially planned to give practice on verb forms. The infinitive and participle and indirect discourse are treated at great length. The Anabasis has been drawn on for reading matter, and thus the student's interest in Greek literature is early developed. Price, $1.00. American Book Co., New York.

GALDOS'S DONA PERFECTA. Edited by Edwin S. Lewis, Ph.D., Professor of Romance Languages at Princeton University.  
Galdós's work is a novel illustrating the prejudice of a rural Spanish community when brought in contact with the results of modern science,
religion and politics. The story is extremely interesting. It is suitable for second and third year reading and has notes and vocabulary. It is a late addition to a series of Modern Spanish Texts published by this company.

**Price, $1.00. American Book Company, N. Y.**

**ALARCON'S EL NINO DE LA BOLA.** Edited by Rudolph Schwill, Instructor in Spanish in Yale University.

Although an abridgment of a successful novel, the real interest of the romance is retained, but the religious and political discussions are omitted for the most part. It gives a most delightful picture of Spanish life, and would be thoroughly enjoyed by students of the Spanish language.

**Price, 90c. American Book Company, N. Y.**

**MERIMEE'S COLONIA.** Edited by Hiram P. Williamson, of the University of Chicago.

This masterpiece of Merimee's pictures the fierce character of the Corsican race, their love of independence and justice, their standards of family honor and the resultant feuds, with their logical outcome in the bandits whose influence forms so serious a problem to-day. The story is well adapted to class work and is recommended by the National Educational Association.

**Price, 40c. American Book Co., New York.**

**FIFTY FABLES BY LA FONTAINE.** Edited by Kenneth McKenzie, Instructor in Romance Languages in Yale University.

The fables here given are nearly all the best known ones. They are edited in a scholarly manner and issued in convenient size. The introduction gives the life of the poet and a bibliography of the principal books relating to his work. The notes are excellent, explaining allusions and idiomatic constructions.

**Price, 40c. American Book Co., New York.**

**STOLTZE'S BUNTE GESCHICTEN FUR ANFANGER.** By Erna M. Stoltze.

This is an elementary reader. The selections are simple in phraseology, and consist of fables and anecdotes well adapted for conversation exercises to follow the reading. The vocabulary is complete, giving always the Imperfect and Past Participle of irregular verbs.

**Price, 30c. American Book Co., New York.**

**OUTLINES OF GREEK HISTORY.** By William C. Morey, Ph.D., D.C.S., Professor of History, University of Rochester.

The “Greek History” is a most attractive volume, illustrated with helpful illustrations, and numerous maps. The author gives special attention to the development of Greek culture and of political institutions. Each chapter is supplemented by selections for reading and a subject for special study. The book points out clearly the most essential facts of Greek History, and shows the important influence which Greece, in art, in literature and in philosophy, exercised upon the subsequent history of the world. **Price, $1.00. American Book Co., New York.**

**POETS OF THE SOUTH.** By F. V. N. Painter, A.M., Professor of Modern Languages in Roanoke College.

The minor poets are first treated and then followed by chapters devoted to the lives and works of Poe, Hayne, Timrod, Lanier, and Father Ryan. The poets of the South are not so well known as their merits deserve and this little volume supplies a real need in calling attention to the poetic achievements of this section of our country.

**Price, 60c. American Book Co., New York.**
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BLUE STORE
LEWISTON'S LEADING CLOTHIERS
Sole Selling Agents for Lewiston and Auburn for the celebrated
HART, SCHAFFNER & MARX FINE CLOTHING.
YOUNG MEN'S NOBBY CLOTHING A SPECIALTY.

BLUE STORE, Lewiston's Big Clothing House. | Largest Stock. Lowest Prices in the City.

PRINTING RUBBER STAMPS
that's neat and attractive. and supplies of all kinds.
The Co-operative Press
226 Main St., LEWISTON.
We can put the UNION LABEL on your work. Let us DO IT.

WHITE STAR LAUNDRY
203 Park Street, LEWISTON.
C. P. STEWARD, Agent.
BEST WORK. BEST SATISFACTION.
Work called for and delivered Mondays and Thursdays.

ALTON L. GRANT,
Confectioner
Ice-Cream, Fruit, and
Soda.
116 Lisbon St., LEWISTON.

Irving E. Pendleton, D.M.D.
DENTIST
129 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, ME.

WRIGHT & DITSON
HIGH-GRADE ATHLETIC SUPPLIES.

PIM RACKET
which has been used by the winners of the championships throughout the United States and Canada for the past five years.

No better racket than the DAVIS RACKET for dirt court playing.

Also manufacturers of the
Adopted Championship Lawn Tennis Ball.
Handsome Spring and Summer Sports Catalogue mailed free to any address.

WRIGHT & DITSON, 344 Washington St.
BOSTON, MASS.

JOHN G. COBURN, Tailor, 240 Main Street, Lewiston, Me.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

F. S. FOUNTAIN,
TAILOR.
30 Lisbon Street,
LEWISTON, ME.

DR. E. BAILEY,
DENTIST.
20 Lisbon St., LEWISTON.

GEORGE A. WHITNEY & CO.,
235 Main Street, LEWISTON, ME.

POCKET KNIVES, RAZORS, SCISSORS, and SHEARS,

Paints and Oils,
and all articles usually kept in a

HARDWARE STORE.

CROWN and Bridge Work, and Special Discount to Students.

COBB DIVINITY SCHOOL,
A DEPARTMENT OF BATES COLLEGE.

FACULTY.

GEORGE C. CHASE, D.D., LL.D., PRESIDENT.

REV. JAMES A. HOWE, D.D., DEAN,
Professor of Systematic Theology and Homiletics.

REV. BENJAMIN F. HAYES, D.D.,
Professor of Apologetics and Pastoral Theology.

REV. ALFRED W. ANTHONY, A.M., SECRETARY,
Fullington Professor of New Testament Exegetics and Criticism.

REV. HERBERT R. PURINTON, A.M,
Professor of Hebrew and Old Testament Interpretation.

REV. A. T. SALLEY, D.D.,
Instructor in Church History.

GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON,
Instructor in Elcution.

This is a department in the College, established by vote of the corporation July 21, 1870. It occupies Roger Williams Hall, a new and beautiful building, 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 the Latin and Greek languages.

Tuition, room rent, and use of libraries free.

THE BIBLICAL TRAINING SCHOOL.

This school was established by vote of the Trustees, June 27, 1894, to provide for the needs of students not qualified to enter the Divinity School. Its students have equal privileges in the building, libraries, lectures, and advantages already described. Its classes, however, are totally distinct from those of the Divinity School, the students uniting only in common chapel exercises and common prayer-meetings.

This department was opened September 16, 1895. The course of study is designed to be of practical value to Sunday-school superintendents, Bible class teachers, evangelists, and intelligent Christians generally, as well as to persons who contemplate the ministry.

Certificates of attainment will be granted to those who complete the course.

DESKS AND STUDY TABLES.

of reliable quality and neat designs. Good enough to last a lifetime after college days are over. Roll-Top Desks $15.00 to $60.00. Flat-Top Desks $9.75 to $25.00. Study Tables $2.50 to $10.00. Free Transportation. Special Discount to Students.

Bradford, Conant & Co.,
199-203 Lisbon Street,
LEWISTON, MAINE.

MILEAGE BOOKS TO LET By E. P. Davis, 143 Main St., LEWISTON.

ELM HOUSE, Auburn, Me. Rates to Colleges and Fitting Schools.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BATES COLLEGE,
LEWISTON, ME.

FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION AND GOVERNMENT.

GEORGE C. CHASE, D.D., LL.D.,
Professor of Psychology and Logic.

JONATHAN Y. STANTON, Litt.D.,
Professor of Greek and Latin Languages.

JOHN H. RAND, A.M.,
Professor of Mathematics.

LYMAN G. JORDAN, Ph.D.,
Professor of Chemistry.

WILLIAM H. HARTSHORN, A.M.,
Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

A. N. LEONARD, Ph.D.,
Professor of German.

ARTHUR C. CLARK, B.S.,
Professor in Physics.

C. W. A. VEDITZ, Ph.D., LL.B.,
Professor in History and Economics.

GROSVENOR M. ROBINSON,
Instructor in Elocution.

CAROLINE E. LIBBY, A.M.,
Instructor in French.

FRED A. KNAPP, A.M.,
Instructor in Latin.

FRED E. POMEROY, A.M.,
Instructor in Biology.

W. E. McNEILL, A.B.,
Instructor in English.

HAROLD H. THAYER, A.B.,
Assistant in Chemical Laboratory.

GEORGE E. STEBBINS, A.B.,
Assistant in Physical Laboratory.

CARROLL L. McKUSIC,
Assistant in Greek.

CAROLINE A. WOODMAN, A.M.,
Librarian.

WM. W. BOLSTER, JR., A.B.,
Director in Gymnasium.

MURIEL E. CHASE,
Registrar.

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT.

TERMS OF ADMISSION.

Candidates for admission to the Freshman Class are examined as follows:

LATIN: In six books of Virgil’s Aeneid; four books of Caesar; seven orations of Cicero; thirty exercises in Jones’s Latin Composition; Latin Grammar (Harkness or Allen & Greenough). GREEK: In three books of Xenophon’s Anabasis; three 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 in English literature the works set for examination for entrance to the New England Colleges.

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

Candidates may present instead of Greek an equivalent in Science and Modern Languages as described in the Catalogue. Students admitted without Greek may enter upon courses in that language by beginning the study of Greek and taking two years of prescribed work in that language.

EXPENSES.

The annual expenses for board, tuition, room rent, and incidentals are $200. 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.

AN OPPORTUNITY FOR YOU. Investigate our opportunities for high-grade Executive, Sales, Clerical, and Technical Men.

$1,000 to $5,000 a year now open. Tell us what you can do and we will tell you how to market your ability. HAPGOODS, No. 8 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

EXCHANGE HOTEL, LEWISTON, That’s All.

F. A. WELCH, Proprietor.
CHAS. A. ABBOTT, Apothecary,  
FINE LINE OF  
APOLLO CHOCOLATES  
IN BOXES AND BULK.  
Corner Lisbon and Main Sts.,  
Lewiston, Me.

GEO. A. CALLAHAN,  
BOOK and JOB  
PRINTER,  
Hayes Block,  
282 MAIN STREET,  
LEWISTON.  
FINE COLLEGE AND SOCIETY PRINTING  
A SPECIALTY.

FLOWERS  
For all occasions at  
SAUNDERS’  
GREENHOUSES,  
578 Main Street,  
LEWISTON.

C. L. PRINCE,  
SAMPLE AND DAMAGED SHOES  
AT GREATLY REDUCED PRICES.  
Men’s $3.50 Shoes at $2.50.  
Ladies’ $2.00 Shoes at $1.00.  
30 Bates St., LEWISTON.  
28 Center St., BATH  
113 MAIN ST.  
Opp. Empire Theatre

BOYNTON’S  
CAFÉ  
LEWISTON, ME.  
C. S. Boynton, Proprietor.  
Open Day and Night.  
Telephone 755-52.

THE UNIVERSITY OF MAIN  
SCHOOL OF LAW  
maintains a three-years’ course, leading to the degree of LL.B.  
The degree of LL.M. is conferred after one year’s graduate work.  
The faculty consists of nine instructors and four special lecturers.  
The case system of instruction is used.  
The Moot court is a special feature.  
For announcements containing full information, address  
Wm. E. WALZ, Dean, Bangor, Me.

ELM HOUSE, Auburn, Me.  
Rates to Colleges and Fitting Schools.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Instantaneous Arbitrator

HOWE'S HANDBOOK OF PARLIAMENTARY USAGE

The unique feature of this new hand-book is an ingenious visual arrangement of the whole subject-matter of practical parliamentary law in such order that when the book is opened in the middle, the chairman, the speaker, the member who next has the floor, or any one else, has before his eyes a complete summary of every rule needed in the conduct of any business meeting.

With the book opened in the middle, every leaf (from the top downwards) is trimmed shorter than the next leaf, so that the titles (motions) on twenty-six pages are visible at one glance. Each of these pages is instantly reached by simply lifting the title with the index-finger of either hand. This brings to view all the rules, exceptions, and quotations bearing on the particular motion under consideration. The surprising practicality of this arrangement and of the system of cross-reference used can be fully appreciated only by actual inspection of the book itself. (But we are glad to send to any one a copy ON APPROVAL, to be paid for only if approved, otherwise returnable.)

In only fifty-six pages it gives a digest of the whole subject of Parliamentary Law; and designates important verifications (by numbered paragraphs) in the authoritative manuals of Cushing, Robert, Reed, and Palmer. In its mechanical arrangement for instantaneous reference it is beyond comparison with any other book or device. Moreover, it is "really and truly" pocket size, and so does not have to be carried in the hand to and from meeting, but slips easily into and out of the pocket, without crowding or discomfort.

The women, too, and their numerous clubs, admirably conducted on parliamentary lines, will rise up and call this HANDBOOK blessed, with its everything-in-sight feature. In fact, it is used by and has the written approval of Mrs. A. S. Benjamins, National Superintendent Parliamentary Usage of the W.C.T.U., by Mrs. Emma A. Fox, Vice-President of the General Federation of Women's Clubs, and by other well-known women authorities.

Price, 50 cents, postpaid (50 cents to any member who encloses this ad. and mentions name of society and address of its president), Sent on approval if desired. Liberal discount to clubs, societies, and schools.


31-33-35 West 15th Street, New York City

Schoolbooks of all publishers at one store

BENJAMIN V. SWEET, OSTEOPATH.

Literature furnished on application.

Journal Building,

Lewiston, Maine.

DENTIST.

E. WAYNE BICKFORD, D.D.S.

LEWISTON, MAINE.

31 Lisbon Street, Union Block.

Teachers! Teachers!

Teachers wishing to prepare for Examination should write immediately for our Teachers' Interstate Examination Course, as taught by mail. This Course is endorsed by many leading educators, and every progressive teacher who wishes to advance in their profession should begin work immediately. Address nearest office, with stamp, for reply.

American Teachers' Association,

174 Randolph Building, 1423 Arch Street,


New and Second-Hand Furniture.

OUR PRICES ARE RIGHT.

LEWISTON SECOND-HAND FURNITURE CO.

28 Main Street, LEWISTON.

WHAT HAPGOODS HAS DONE.

During the year 1903, Hapgoods has placed in high-grade positions over 500 young College, University, and Technical School graduates. Our campaign for 1904 is now in progress. More firms than ever are looking to us for capable graduates, and we wish to get in touch at once with every senior who will be looking for a position in business or technical work. Write nearest office for booklets. HAPGOODS, 309 Broadway, New York; Hartford Building, Chicago; Pennsylvania Building, Philadelphia; Williamson Building, Cleveland; Pioneer Building, Seattle; Colorado Building, Washington; Minn. Loan and Trust Building, Minneapolis; Chemical Building, St. Louis; Farmers' Bank Building, Pittsburgh.
## BUSINESS DIRECTORY

### The Fisk Teacher's Agencies

**EVERETT O. FISK & CO.,**
**PROPRIETORS.**

Send to any of the following addresses for Agency Manual Free.

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Address</th>
<th>City, State</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>156 Fifth Avenue, New York, N.Y.</td>
<td>New York, N.Y.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>1305 Pennsylvania Ave., Washington, D.C.</td>
<td>Washington, D.C.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>203 Michigan Boulevard, Chicago, Ill.</td>
<td>Chicago, Ill.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>414 Century Building, Minneapolis, Minn.</td>
<td>Minneapolis, Minn.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>24 Seventh Street, Portland, Ore.</td>
<td>Portland, Ore.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>533 Cooper Building, Denver, Col.</td>
<td>Denver, Col.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>518 Parrott Building, San Francisco, Cal.</td>
<td>San Francisco, Cal.</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>525 Stimson Block, Los Angeles, Cal.</td>
<td>Los Angeles, Cal.</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

### Ho! For Bates

**Oxnard, The Druggist**

Is for you. Call on him.

**Oxnard's Drug Store,** 145 Lisbon Street.

### Lewiston Clothing Co.,

**Dealers in Fine Clothing**

**AND FURNISHING GOODS,**

230 Lisbon Street,

Give us a call.

**LEWISTON, ME.**

### American Steam Laundry,

**C. E. Healy, Proprietor,**

41 Lisbon St., LEWISTON, ME.

**Leander Jackson, Agent.**

Work collected Tuesdays and Fridays.

Delivered Thursdays and Saturdays.

### V. S. Darling Bicycle Co.

**TALKING MACHINES & SPORTING GOODS**


55 Court Street, AUBURN, MAINE

### Golder & McCarthy,

**Dealers in Groceries, Meats, Fresh Fish and Provisions.**

Fine Teas and Coffees. Leading Brands of Flour.

F. O. Golder, 50 Ash St., opp. Post-Office, LEWISTON

J. E. McCarthy, 50 Ash St., opp. Post-Office, LEWISTON

**ELM HOUSE, Auburn, Me.**

Rates to Colleges and Fitting Schools.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

THE CARMAN-THOMPSON COMPANY,
Manufacturers, Jobbers, and Retailers of
Steam and Hot Water Heating Apparatus,
BOILERS, ENGINES, PUMPS, SHAFTING, PULLEYS, HANGERS,
Steam Pipe and Boiler Coverings. Steam Fitters' and Machinists' Tools, and Engineers' Supplies.
GEO. F. THOMPSON, Trea. and Mgr. 42 to 48 Main St., LEWISTON, ME.

Lewiston Monumental Works, J. P. MURPHY, Manager,
Wholesale Dealers and Workers of
No. 6 BATES STREET, GRANITE, MARBLE, AND ALL KINDS OF FREESTONE.
LEWISTON, ME.

WAKEFIELD BROTHERS,
Apothecaries,
114 Lisbon Street,
LEWISTON.

AMES & MERRILL,
DEALERS IN
Fine Teas, Coffees, and Spices,
All kinds of Fruits, Meat, Game, and Poultry,
Flour and Molasses.
187 Main Street, - LEWISTON, ME.

New Hampton Literary Institute,
NEW HAMPTON, N. H.
REV. F. W. PRESTON, A.M.,
PRINCIPAL.

The Haswell Press
PRINTERS.
Designing, Embossing,
32 Ash Street, Engraving.
LEWISTON, ME.

BOSTON UNIVERSITY
LAW SCHOOL
Three years' course leading to the degrees—Bachelor of Law, Bachelor of Jurisprudence, and Master of Jurisprudence.
College graduates of high standing, sufficient maturity and earnestness of purpose, may complete the course in two years, provided they obtain the honor rank.
For further particulars, address
Dean MELVILLE M. BIGELOW,
Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

MAINE CENTRAL INSTITUTE,
PITTSFIELD, ME.
F. U. LANDMAN, A.B.,
PRINCIPAL.

HARPER & GOOGIN CO.,
138 Bates Street, Coal and Wood
57 Whipple Street
LEWISTON, ME.

A. P. CONANT & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Groceries, Flour, Meats, and Provisions,
A. P. CONANT, J. M. STURGIS.
235 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, MAINE.

ELM HOUSE, Auburn, Me. Rates to Colleges and Fitting Schools.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Cornell University Medical College,
NEW YORK CITY.

The course covering four years begins during the first week in October and continues until June.

A preliminary training in natural science is of great advantage.

All the classes are divided into small sections for recitations, laboratory, and clinical bedside instruction.

Students are admitted to advanced standing after passing the requisite examinations.

The successful completion of the first year in any College or University recognized by the Regents of the State of New York as maintaining a satisfactory standard is sufficient to satisfy the requirements for admission which have lately been raised.

The annual announcement giving full particulars will be mailed on application.

WM. M. POLK, M.D., LL.D., DEAN,
Cornell University Medical College,
27th and 28th Streets and First Avenue,
New York City.

LOOK FOR

DEAN BROTHERS' SPECIALTY LINE OF

...Fine Shoes for Spring

We have a number of celebrated makes in Men's and Ladies' up-to-date Shoes.

MR. RAY, our representative, will be at PARKER HALL with samples as soon as our Spring lines are complete.

DEAN BROTHERS, MONUMENT SQUARE, Portland, Me.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Have you had a shirt ironed on the new shirt press at the

High St. Laundry

An entirely new way which makes the shirt fit perfect and does not chafe your neck.
One trial will convince you that it is all right.

J. C. WOODROW & CO.
92 Court Street, AUBURN, ME.
Parker Hall, W. & Adams, Agent, Room 40.
Roger Williams Hall, Coleman, Agent.

Completely Parsed Caesar
Gallic War, Book I.
BY REV. JAMES B. FINCH, M.A., D.D.
CLOTH—$1.50 POSTPAID—400 PAGES.
The Latin words in the Latin order just as Caesar wrote them; with the exact literal English equivalent of each Latin word directly under it (interlined); and with a second, elegant translation in the margin; also with Footnotes in which every word is completely parsed, and all constructions explained, with References to the leading Latin grammars. Each page complete—Latin text, interlinear literal translation, marginal flowing translation, parsing—all at a glance without turning a leaf!
Completely bound and Tared Arnold, 1. Ready August, 1900.

HINDS & NOBLE, Publishers,
31-33-35 West 15th Street, N. Y. City
Schoolbooks of all publishers at one store.

To Whom Will You Trust Your Eyes?
Did you ever hear of a skilled, reliable physician having bargain sales, offering to cure disease for one week at half price? Would you go to a physician who did? Then why risk your delicate eyes by buying bargain-counter glasses? The glasses I fit are absolutely correct, because, to preclude all doubt I use three separate and distinct methods in each examination, because my apparatus is the most approved, because I have had eight years of successful experience as an optical specialist. My prices are as low as are consistent with honest, correct service.

C. O. HOLT, Optician,
34 Lisbon Street,
LEWISTON, ME.

50 YEARS' EXPERIENCE

PATENTS

TRADE MARKS

DESIGNS

COPYRIGHTS &C.

Anyone sending a sketch and description may quickly ascertain our opinion free whether an invention is probably patentable. Communications strictly confidential. Handbook on Patents sent free. Oldest agency for securing patents.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice, without charge, in the

Scientific American.
A handsomely illustrated weekly. Largest circulation of any scientific journal. Terms, $1 a year; four months, $1. Sold by all newsdealers.

MUNN & CO 3618 Broadway, New York
Branch Office, 65 F St., Washington, D.C.

DANIEL H. DAY,
Mandolins, Banjos, Guitars,
MUSIC, STRINGS, CASES,
Anything and Everything in this Line.
Day's Shoe Store, LEWISTON.

WANTED!

SPECIAL REPRESENTATIVE in this county and adjoining territories to represent and advertise an old established wealthy business house of solid financial standing. Salary $21 weekly, with Expenses paid each Monday by check direct from headquarters. Expenses advanced and horse and buggy furnished when necessary; position permanent. Address, THE COLUMBIA,
630 Monad Building, CHICAGO, ILL.

ELM HOUSE, Auburn, Me. Rates to Colleges and Fitting Schools.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Murphy The Hatter.
Sign, Gold Hat.
COLLEGE and SCHOOL CAPS
MADE TO ORDER.

C. E. Soper,
Electrical Contractor
Private Telephone Lines
All kinds of ELECTRICAL APPARATUS
Installed and Maintained.
MOTORS, DYNAMOS, LIGHTS, AND BELLS.
214 Main Street,
Lewiston, ME.

The Pratt Teachers' Agency
70 Fifth Avenue, New York,
Recommends college and normal graduates, specialists, and other teachers to colleges, public and private schools, and families.
Advises parents about schools.
WM. O. Pratt, Manager

OH! FUDGE!
WE DON'T believe you can get used any better when you want Printing or Book-Binding done than by patronizing.

Merrill & Webber
Printers and Binders
Auburn, Maine

L. L. Blake & Co.,
Furniture, Carpets, and Draperies,
155 Lisbon Street, Lewiston, ME.

All kinds of
BOOK AND JOB
PRINTING
Executed at the
Journal Office
We make a specialty of
FIRST-CLASS PRINTING
For Schools and Colleges.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

New Store and New Goods
BUT OLD FRIENDS.

Having served you personally before, we know the kind of...

Clothing

you desire, and have purchased a

SPECIAL COLLEGE LINE

We want your trade, you will want our goods.

CRONIN & ROOT,

110 LISBON STREET,

Oufitters to Men and Boys.

C. E. CRONIN.

FRED L. ROOT.

Flagg & Plummer’s Studio

A Specialty of Group and Class Sittings.

COLLEGE PHOTOGRAPHERS.

We are looking for the College patronage, and we are pleased to have you call and make our rooms your headquarters.

Geo. V. Turgeon & Co.

Difficult Watch and Jewelry Repairing a Specialty.

College Seals and Pins.

Graduate Opticians and Jewelers.

Cash Paid for Old Gold and Silver.

72 Lisbon Street, Opp. Music Hall Entrance.

CHANDLER & WINSHIP.

Books, Stationery, etc.

100 Lisbon St., Lewiston.

A. E. HARLOW

MANUFACTURING

CONFECTIONER

58 Lisbon Street,

LEWISTON, ME.

HENRY C. WESTON,

Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers.

First-Class Goods at Lowest Prices.

272 Main Street, - Opp. St. Joseph’s Church.

Residence, Cor. Blake and Sabattus Sts.

REPAIRING A SPECIALTY.

ELM HOUSE, Auburn, Me. Rates to Colleges and Fitting Schools.


**THE FAMOUS**

Stein-Bloch and Kuppenheimer Lines

Can always be found at our store.

THE BEST FITTING,
THE BEST HANGING,
THE BEST SHAPE-RETAINING
Ready-to-Wear Garments in the world.

Maines & Bonnallie, Old Banner
Clothing House, 140 Lisbon St., Lewiston, Me.

The Living Spring Filter.

Do you want pure water from your own faucet? You can have it by using the Living Spring Filter, the up-to-date 20th century invention for the purification of drinking water. The Living Spring Filter combines new and scientific principles for filters; it is like no other filter. Good, reliable agents wanted. This company can give honest, alert, hard-working agents big terms, choice of territory, constant assistance. Such agents can make from $15.00 to $40.00 per week; no agent wanted who cannot make $15.00 per week. Sample $1.00, post, age paid.

DIRIGO FILTER MANUFACTURING Co., Incorporated, Lewiston, Me.

Telephone 188-24.

Proper Clothing

FOR COLLEGE MEN.

Haskell & Phillips

AUBURN, ME.

ELM HOUSE, Auburn, Me. Rates to Colleges and Fitting Schools.