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The Bates Student

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THE WAVES washed mournfully along the smooth beach. Breaking over that far-reaching expanse of lonely shore, they had a wild charm that is only half felt at fashionable watering-places. Where the deeper blue of the ocean shaded into the fainter tint of the heavens, floated soft, filmy shapes. They might have been sails of distant sea-crafts, had they not floated higher, leaving a tiny line of sky beneath. Towards the south a light-house boldly stood unchanged by many storms and gales.

A young girl sat on the sand, thoughtfully gazing on the breaking billows, as they seemed to sob in echo to her own sad musings. She was thinking of the happy days in her cozy little home among the mountains, when, with her brother Jim, she wandered through the woods and gathered fragrant blossoms, or sang the little fellow to sleep with her sweet voice. She loved to watch the glorious sunset from some lofty peak, while down below a shining lake
reflected all the colors. What a pleasure it was to set the evening meal for her dear father, tired with a long day of labor! Then, when the supper dishes were cleared away, they used to sit before the door of their little house, enjoying the beauties of the summer twilight. How her father loved to hear her sing the simple airs her ready ear had caught, and neighbors often passed that way and listened! But she was proud of this one gift and scorned to use it for the common multitude, thinking thus to waste its sweetness which she determined in the far-off future should win her great renown. In her dreams she often sang before a vast assembly that would greet her music with loud applause. So they lived in humble joy till one sad day great sorrow visited their little home: both her father and Jim fell sick, and though she nursed them with the tenderest care she knew, they died. Then the dread disease attacked her frail form, but spared her, and she often questioned why, for it had robbed the tender vocal chords of the sweetness of their tone. She bitterly rebelled against her fate, and prayed that she might die. Cruel villages remarked that she had been too proud of her gift, and the just God had taken it away. Sad and unloved in her community, she came to the seashore to make her home with her only relative, a cross maiden aunt. She rejoiced to see a subtle paleness stealing over her features, and she prayed every night that she might die, forgetting that sorrow is a part of every human lot. And this is where we find her, sitting mourning by the sea.

The warming splendor of the west shone with beautiful colors on the rolling sea, and a chilling breeze softly lifted Clara Bloomdale's hair. She was a very beautiful girl, but so sad that you would almost weep to look upon her face. Regretting to leave the dampness of the air, because she wished to hasten the answer to her constant cry to God, she slowly left the sympathetic ocean and entered the smallest of three weather-beaten huts.

Outside, the breeze increased into a gale. A pair of sea-birds flitted along the lonely level of the beach. Specks of foam flew from the whirling tide. The golden sunset grew majestic, mingled with looming clouds of black. Somber darkness hovered over all, just ready to alight.

II.

The sun shone brightly on the calmly rippling sea. Gleams of sand sparkled all along the shore as if the clouds had rained their silver linings. Where the water seemed to meet the sky, three ships were sailing. Flocks of birds sported along the beach and dipped their tiny feet in the foamy spray, and caroled lays of joy. Several fleecy clouds lingered central in the sky. Clara Bloomdale half reclined on the sand, resting her pale face on her thin white hand. One felt that death was lurking near. A graceful shawl was warmly draped about her shoulders. She looked joyously on the dancing waves, painfully unconscious of the dark shadow close at hand. She was thinking how good it was to live, and recalling happy memories of the past year. She would never forget that
day when her sweet voice came back, although she had thought it lost forever. With what excitement she went to the city and tried her voice before one of the leading singers! He praised the beauty and purity of her tones and told her that the future would bring renown. Then he found her a place in the most fashionable church choir. All were charmed with her and her sweet music. The congregation increased in numbers till they left scarcely room for any more. How she enjoyed the whirl of society, the splendor of the theatre, the wonderful concerts, and the graceful dance. In the beginning she questioned whether she did right in attending the theatre. Would her dead father sanction it? The first night after she had seen a play she cried herself to sleep, but then conscience lost its nervous power and left her to her will. The dancing came, as good things come along, with all the rest. Many sweet flowers found their way to her dainty little room, pinks, roses, and even those of rarer bloom. Friends there were not a few, and one was dearer than all the rest. The year flew by on lightning wings, finding on its way more joy than sorrow. Now she had come back to her aunt's for a short rest. She had learned to love and admire her aunt whom a life of toil had somewhat soured; for beneath the gruff voice and stern face was a hidden wealth of love and self-sacrifice. How well she remembered the day when she returned to the lonely hut! She still felt the warm kiss on her cheek and in her ears still rung the words of solicitude about her health, for she was very thin and pale. She thought it was because she was so tired. Sometimes death seemed near, but she prayed that she might live. When life was so sweet, fate surely could not mean that she must die! Oh no, she had a mission to perform. Could not her voice win many souls to God?

Thus she reasoned that she must not die, but live to drink a deeper draught of joy. So she sat and dreamed upon the lonely sand, till from the west a tiny breeze sprung up and kissed her cheeks with faint color. A slight cough warned her that she must not stay longer in the chilling air. With a silent prayer that health might soon return, she entered her aunt's tiny dwelling.

The light wind soon died away. Where the sunset shone a golden gate seemed to open, and displayed a long, bright path. Clouds tinted with purple and rose hovered on either side. The sparkling ripples of the sea were deepening into blue. Night cast her mantle over all, while gentle peace kept guard.

Beside a flower-covered grave stood two figures; one, that of a stern old woman, whose eyes, though bare of tears, were misty with hidden grief; the other, of a young man, whom sorrow had bowed but not broken. Clara Bloomdale's prayer was answered—she was dead; and her second prayer, for she lived.

MURIEL E. CHASE, '99.

The University of Minnesota has a cash balance of $4,600 left from last foot-ball season.
EVOLUTION is the watchword of the century. The fact which it represents is held by thoughtful men to explain not natural phenomena alone, but the development of human society as well. The results of slow development are found to manifest themselves at times in abrupt changes in the institutions of society, so that to a superficial view they seem rather revolution than evolution. So, if the tendency of the world’s progress is in that direction, it is not merely an absurd fancy to suppose that war, though it has always been one of the chief employments of mankind, may be brought to an end.

Let us look first at some of the modern forces of a material and practical character which militate against a continuance of war. If a great war should now occur, modern military contrivances would destroy whole cities and whole armies. Such a prospective loss of life may well make men pause, at least after one such conflict has ended. Then, too, the annual cost of maintaining the armies of Europe in time of peace is 600 million dollars. The indebtedness of the various countries, still rapidly increasing, already amounts to 22 billions, making some of them practically bankrupt. The United States yearly expends 150 millions in pensions and interest. Such expenses as these constitute a factor not to be overlooked, tending to break down the immense system of standing armies. International commercial and financial relations, immigration and travel, make it less possible for wars to occur. The newspapers and periodicals of to-day give so realistic a picture of the horrors of the battle field that readers can no longer dwell exclusively on the glorious features of war.

It is readily seen that the natural result of these, as of many other forces equally effective, is to assist any efforts made to unite the nations in a federation of peace. The great powers of the world now have, with a few exceptions, republican or at least constitutional governments. In the past, it has generally been the rulers, not the people, who have precipitated conflicts, and when the people govern, better reasons must exist before the nations can be involved in a struggle which destroys the lives of their citizens.

The preparations for conflict throughout the world were never so complete as at present. At the same time the interests of the majority both of the masses and of the educated and thinking men who lead the movements of the world, are farther than ever removed from war. Industry, not fighting, engages attention. Industrial and social problems are discussed almost universally. When people come to realize the bearing of the military system upon these problems—for example, that in some countries of Europe one out of every five able-bodied laborers is supported by the other four to drill and parade and wear a soldier’s uniform, they will be found thoroughly ready to put a stop to it.

It is worthy of notice that people are at present not willing to become
soldiers themselves, and share the leisure, honor, and glory of military life, even with little prospect of immediate battle. In every European country except England military service has to be made compulsory; in England recruits come mainly from the dregs of the population; at the expiration of their term of service nine-tenths refuse to re-enlist; in ten years there were 40,000 deserters.

The moral aspect of the subject is the most important and not the least hopeful. Morally, the question by which this age judges anything is, "Does it benefit or injure the greater number?" If an institution is condemned when tested by this standard, the plea of antiquity or even the statement, if unproved, that it has a foundation in human nature, finds few to listen to it. And in the moral sphere the evolution from war toward peace is especially plain. In the individual, it is not considered honorable to wish to fight on the slightest pretext, or even for well-grounded cause; duelling is a barbaric custom of the past. "Let society and justice," says the spirit of the times, "settle private quarrels." And what applies to the individual should apply to the nation, and the splendid triumphs of arbitration achieved during the last fifty years show that it can be made practicable. Justice, not might, should be, and will be, the arbiter between nations as between men. Then, too, the quickened moral sense does not now regard the warrior as the only hero, nor even the chief one. Deeds of love rather than of hate elicit the greatest applause.

Barbarism, contention, and lawlessness steadily give way to civilization, brotherly helpfulness, and justice, and this tendency must eventually destroy the possibility of war.

Our own country has been a very great factor in hastening the era of peace. Its mere existence has been the chief cause of the almost entire overthrow of despotism and the establishment of republican and constitutional government, which has been shown to favor peace. Then as an example of how attention to industry can make a nation stronger even in the "sinews of war," it is constantly exerting a powerful influence. It seems that this reform may prove one of the greatest causes, though an unforeseen one, for the founding of this republic, which its citizens believe was ordained of God to teach the liberty, equality, and brotherhood of man.

And here we come to the surest test of any reform,—Is it in the line of God's plans for the world—with the spirit of Christianity? Can we doubt that war is contrary to the spirit of His gospel at whose birth the angels sang, "Peace on earth, good-will toward men," the essence of whose teaching is love; whose followers have always, when they truly understood His mission, been practical adherents to the doctrine so forcibly expressed by the word altruism—unselfishness, devotion to others. At an earlier stage the world needed for its best development that each should strive mainly for his own interests. War was the inevitable result, and no doubt brought out very noble qualities in
men. But that time is past. Christ taught “love one another”; and the nations shall obey His command.

THE HEIGHTS OF AMBITION.

VALEDICTORY.

BY INA M. PARSONS, '86.

No truer words were ever spoken than those of the poet, “Men would be angels, angels would be gods.” Although the elements which combine to fashion the characters of different individuals are many and varied, within the heart of every man, if it be not stifled, is the passionate desire to surmount all obstacles in his pathway and outstrip his companions in this life race. This element, this desire, is ambition. Ambition in the soul maintains an interest in our lifework, infuses a power and energy into our thoughts, and creates a force in our actions which will brook no restraint.

Since Ambition must be queen, may she rule wisely! As she, from her throne on the dizzy heights above, wields her sceptre of supreme power, may she take Reason and Justice for her counsellors and not be “Vaulting Ambition which o'erleaps itself.”

As a person stands at the foot of the Alps gazing with wonder and admiration at the lofty peaks above, so the youthful aspirant for success turns his attention with eagerness and longings toward Ambition's heights, and presses onward to the attainment of some lofty ideal. Slowly and laboriously, with eyes fixed upon the goal, he ascends step by step the narrow pass up the steep mountain of life.

Huge precipices of doubt overhang with threatening brow. Dark chasms of despair yawn on either side. One false step may hurl headlong his ambition where it will lie mangled and helpless; but if he keeps in view a noble purpose, he will continue his journey in safety and none of his efforts will be unrewarded.

Byron says:

“He who ascends to mountain-tops, shall find Their loftiest peaks most wrapped in clouds and snow.
He who surpasses or subdues mankind, Must look down upon the hate of those below.”

These words are in a measure true. But as the observer on the mountain-top finds compensation for the cold and cheerless atmosphere in the grandeur of the scene presented to his view, so he who ascends Ambition's heights, although often envied, should take satisfaction in the thought that he has nobler purposes and keener perceptions. As he feels his faculties unfolding and the true knowledge descending into his soul, he must realize that he is becoming better fitted to meet the responsibilities life places upon him.

We must acknowledge that ambition is sometimes heartlessly cruel and sacrifices to itself every noble sentiment of the heart. This is exemplified in the reproachful career of Napoleon. Little did he care that his devoted peasant soldiers poured out their life-blood on the field of battle that he might gratify his worldly ambition. But even through the ambitious desires of such tyrannical leaders, who pursued Ambition merely for its own sake, what momentous inheritances have been bequeathed to future gen-
crations! It was due to Napoleon's inordinate desire for preferment that the people first began to realize that they were a power behind the throne.

Parrhasius allowed his ambition to override his better nature when he tortured the Grecian captive as a model for his famous painting of "Prometheus Bound," but thereby was presented to the world of art a model which inspired artists to read and paint the glowing soul. Thus we see how even from the most selfish and cruel workings of Ambition, good results may follow.

Without ambition this entire universe would be one vast unknown. The earth clothed in the beauties of nature would be but a mystic playground for its children, a beautiful garden of Eden, indeed, but so shrouded in mystery that we should be true inhabitants of a fairy-land. But, incited by their ambition, scientists and discoverers have sacrificed lives of untiring devotion to the investigation of these mysteries. Thus they have broken the chains of ignorance and opened the doors to hidden treasures of priceless value. Each generation vies with its predecessor in making new discoveries, in rising higher and higher on ambition's mount, till finally we may stand on the summit and get a perfect view of the valley below.

What amazing secrets have been revealed to mortals through the ambition of scientists to invade the inner labyrinths of electricity! Did not Pasteur mount slowly and painfully the heights of ambition that he might make a discovery unparalleled in service to the world!

In literature and art we are inclined to think that men labor with no desire for renown. Dante wrote his immortal song prompted by the noble ambition of vindicating himself to his posterity. The enchanting view of Ambition's Heights led Milton to still climb the mountain even when he was in the land of darkness and suffering. Did not the love of fame give to us the world-renowned Demosthenes?

One of the greatest evils to mankind is the lack of cultivation of the ambition among the lower classes. They are content to remain downtrodden and never strive to throw off the shackles of ignorance and oppression. Thus they fail to realize the true worth of their own lives and are of no benefit to their fellow-men, but rather a hindrance in the struggle for the most perfect development of the race.

"What sculpture is to a block of marble, ambition is to the human soul." We must have an intense longing to mount ambition's heights before we can hope to grow ourselves, and it is only through our own perfection that we can aid others to execute a noble life-work. To increase our own capabilities is the only way in which we can appreciate and draw out the possibilities of others.

Then let us cherish this ambition, believing that those who are governed in its use by principles of truth and virtue will not fail of a reward. The thrilling impulses of the knowledge of victory may not always be realized.
here. But the vision of a future imperishable halo aids one in his efforts to reach the goal while bearing aloft the banner of "Excelsior," without being conscious of the movement given to the onward march of civilization, the reward for which he may not receive till extended to him by angel hands at the portal that leads to eternal life.

OUR MONUMENTS.
CLASS-DAY ORATION.
BY A. B. HOWARD, '96.

It matters little whether the several races of mankind are separated by the rolling waves of oceans, or by the ceaseless, onflowing tide of centuries. Parallelism is everywhere present. It is only in the lesser details that there is difference, and that difference is one of degree and not of kind. Start where we may, in the realm of art or science, of material progress and invention, or in the realm of human hope or aspiration, what we find in one place we find in another. It is not our purpose to exhibit the working of this law, for it is sufficient to assume as true that which underlies the premises of evolution, as well as the daily strivings of the common people. In his environment, his yearnings, in the very Ego, the man of to-day is at one with his pre-historic fellow.

The enunciation of this simple truth will not be considered useless, for upon it we are to build the fabric of our thought to-day. Mankind is a unit. Generations which are passed have planted for those to come, and we have sat under their groves and their orchards. And yet it has not been sufficient to labor on, trusting simply to results. From the humble savage, who bestows his veneration on a misshapen bit of wood, up to the cultured citizen of to-day who subscribes to public memorials, there has been the same desire for some tangible aid to the memory and the imagination. And so it has come to pass that in all ages men have stepped aside to engage in works which mark the steps in the ascent of man, and to heap up stones which keep them in remembrance.

It is a stupendous vista which stretches out before one as he gazes back over the history of the world. It is the battle-ground of unnumbered hosts! Here freedom and oppression, love and hate, cross and crescent, the powers of light and the powers of darkness, have surged and slackened. Man has risen against man, and nation against nation; yet it is not the record of man alone, or of nations alone, but the record of mankind. To-day, as we gaze upon the scene, the battling hosts are gone; the clash of arms is stilled; the dead are silent. Where they stood, now stands that which they have done.

The world is full, not alone of the works of men, but of the pillars and temples which commemorate those works; monuments to those who have passed away and yet live, and to those who have gone from us and are dead. The pyramids and the columns of Karnak and Luxor stand witness to a civilization which is buried from sight under the sands of Time; the pillars of Marathon and Thermopylae and the
dismantled Acropolis speak of a spirit which scorns the fettering shroud; Tell still lingers by his Alpine lake; the Rhine is dotted with castles which watched the spread of the Rennais-sance; and England has gathered together the remains of those whom she delights to honor, and the student of life stands abashed in Westminster's halls.

There are those, however, who would bestow but a passing glance upon the marbles and the bronze; who, speaking objectively, would say that the enduring monuments of men or of nations do not consist of shining slabs and pillared roofs, but in the deeds which they have done and the works which they have accomplished. And so they point to wars and treaties; to monarchs crowned and dynasties dethroned; or perchance to the realms of science and of art. But it is more commonly the literature of a people which is cited as its claim to a place in the hearts of posterity; and we hear of the Hebrew scriptures, of classic lore, of the Chronicles of the Norsemen, or it may be of the splendid array of the masters of English prose and song.

If we are seeking an answer to the query, what are the monuments of a people? we are progressing. We have substituted for an unsentient image an objective reality. We are getting nearer the truth. But there may be put forward the subjective claim that mind is superior to matter; the creator is above the work of his hands; the thoughts and deeds of the ages are but the reflex of dominating intelligence. We must heed the claim; and so we glance back again over the broad expanse until it vanishes amidst the mists of antiquity. City and plain, hamlet and hill-top, are alive with shadowy forms, and Socrates and Moses, Luther and Savonarola, Shakespeare and Dante, Cromwell and Napoleon, stand before us, and we cry, "Here is the glory of the past! Here are the mile-stones of Time."

We admit the force of the claim. The objective reality has yielded to the subjective intelligence. We are getting nearer the truth. But it is time to enter a counter claim. It must be granted by the reflective mind that progress is not confined to the advance or the lapse of individuals or of separate communities. If such were the case there would be slight ground for gratulation. It is from the mass of mankind that the observer must take his readings. Socrates could not win the Athenian youth; Savonarola was deserted by the Florentine mob. And then—the rack and the hemlock.

Bearing in mind this scheme of thought, we may turn to that upon which we have hitherto been silent—our own country and our own land. What shall her monument be? Shall it be the scores of tablets, and busts, and shafts which adorn her streets and slopes? If so you will it, yes. But you do not. Shall it then be our science and invention? They are yet in their infancy. Our art and our letters? We have little of which to boast. We must pass on. It is yet left to us to choose our honored dead to witness to the nations of what we have been and shall be. Ah, let us pause. We
honor and reverence them, for they have wrought well; and though they rest not among the quiet shadows of transept and nave and choir, yet they are not unhoused. For while the inflexible Grant sleeps by the steadily flowing Hudson, and the warm heart of Grady is still 'neath the rays of a southern sun; while the gentle Lincoln is surrounded by the waving wheat-fields of the western prairie, and Custer's bold men are laid beyond the Mississippi among the canons of the West, yet to the eastward and the westward are the blue walls of the oceans; to the north and the south are the alternating hues of sea and land; and above and over all is the azure dome of the sky, which is even the floors of heaven. Here they rest, and the guardians of their slumber are the common people from whence they sprung.

The names of these men might fittingly fill the entablature which shall speak of us to coming generations. But for a moment yet we hold our judgment in abeyance. It is recorded that the children of the sons of Noah came together and said, "Go to, let us build us a city and a tower, whose top may reach unto heaven; and let us make us a name, lest we be scattered abroad upon the face of the whole earth." And it was then that the confusion of tongues fell upon them.

To-day, in the moments of national victory and national achievement, we are tempted to exclaim that we are building a city and a tower. And we are; a city which is to be ruled by the principles of freedom, justice, and equality; a tower upon which our science and our literature has spread itself as mortar, and into which our great and our small shall lay themselves as blocks of marble, whose veins shall run with red blood. The peoples of the earth are flocking to its completion, and we labor on amidst a mighty confusion of tongues; but the Babel of voices has not prevailed, and shall not prevail, until centuries hence the capstone shall be placed upon its truncate top.

In Boston, at the North End, is an ancient burial ground, within whose hallowed precincts stands a goodly stone. Great trees have heaved it from its fastenings; the rains of years have washed it; and it bears the vandal scars of British musket balls. But it stands, and it marks the resting place of a free man. Our monument is yet in building. The seeds of internal dissensions have stuck in the seams of its jointure, and have grown, and threatened to rend its sides in sunder. The storms of financial distress have swept over it. England turned her guns upon it again in 1812, while oftentimes the terrible batteries of socialism and monarchy have threatened its destruction. But though its fair sides are chipped, and scarred, and stained, yet it stands; and the inscription upon it is still fair to the sight:

"Go to, we are building a city and a tower, whose top shall reach toward heaven; that our name shall not perish from off the face of the earth."

The Seniors at Princeton wear caps and gowns throughout the year.
TRUE PATRIOTISM.

IVY-DAY ORATION.

BY EVERTT SKILINGS, '97.

AFTER the ceaseless conflict of the centuries, wearied with its monotony, and impelled by divine decree, Janus returns to his temple, swings to its gates, and inaugurates an era of universal peace. It is not the peace of strife, pausing to gather strength for the future; it is the peace which, as a mighty current, is setting in to-day to sweep humanity ever onward and upward. Behold its triumphs. The law of conflict is obsolete; conquest a thing of the past. Good-will and co-operation are the motors of the present which shall yet move the world. In the light of these tendencies, nowhere so marked as in our own land, it were fitting that we endeavor to interpret a true patriotism for our times.

The patriotism of the past was that of war, the product of the exigencies of the times. When the dark clouds hung heavily over the land, foreboding impending conflict, true patriotism needed then no voice divine to speak its duty. All cries of peace it branded as cowardly, him who uttered them a traitor to his country. It was the patriotism for which Washington fought and Warren fell; which made Yorktown and Appomattox Court House possible, Valley Forge and Gettysburg immortal.

Three decades ago the smoke of battle faded and the roar of cannon died away. The reign of perpetual peace was ushered in by that

"New birth of our new soil,
The first American."

Fealty to one's country to-day must accord with that peace. Otherwise its best intentions are misdirected and yield only evil; its highest efficiency is misplaced and results only in impotence. There is only discord where else there were perfect symphony. Yet the loyalty of yesterday is not incompatible with that of to-day, but complementary; the one lacking, the other were impossible. Ere the thinning ranks of the battle-scarred veterans of the Civil War vanish completely, they beckon their sons to the patriotism set to the key-note of these new times, and theirs is the wisdom gleaned through many years. They remind us that

"New occasions teach new duties,"--
duties as unmistakable as when a hostile foe beat against the bulwarks of our safety. As long as history perpetuates a Lafayette and a Kosciusko, so long will our country be reminded that her horizon is world-wide. Her fair past proclaims her the guardian of justice and the enemy of oppression; where liberty struggles and tyranny oppresses she is concerned. But her policy must be consistent with her mission of peace; arbitration, not force, her weapon. Be it granted that duty demands our protection of Venezuela; be it granted that it requires our intervention in Cuba's behalf, does it countenance war with Great Britain or hostilities with Spain? He who would plunge his country in war to-day is a traitor to her interests no less than he who on the eve of strife clamors for peace. That patriotism that kindles over injustice in Cuba, yet is apathetic towards the rankest tyranny in Armenia, is a suspicious patriotism. That
is selfishness that needs the spurs of national aggrandizement before it will act. When the Republic's life was young and its fate hung trembling in the balance, the people declared that it must mark out an independent course among the nations and avoid foreign alliances. The foundations of the national structure were well laid. Only as she maintains her individuality among the nations can America retain her superiority over them.

True patriotism does not shun conflict because conflict is terrible. The peace that it perpetuates is not the peace that destroys manhood and breeds a race of cowards. Liberty stands bearing aloft the torch of progress, yet from her vantage ground she discerns the noiseless yet tremendous conflicts that are gathering. Tyranny—a subtle tyranny that loves not the light of day, but lurks in its hiding places and acts while men sleep—still holds America an abject slave. The means of its overthrow is reform, not revolution. While monarchy imputes municipal corruption and the domination of the saloon as the only fruits of democracy, the call comes urgently to the American youth to vindicate the eternal right of popular government; he must not blink at the burning questions of the day, which are fraught with the gravest perils to our multitudinous life. Fidelity requires of him to face squarely and bravely the questions of tariff and money, of labor and monopoly, of race and equality. They must be settled from a broad national standpoint, whence no West, no South, no North can be seen. Let it be inscribed upon the stars and stripes, under which we rally in the bond of peace, "One country and one destiny."

Not many months ago an old man of over fourscore died in a secluded Italian town. His life had been one long battle. Maligned by his enemies, misunderstood by his friends, exiled by his country, Louis Kossuth lay down to die in a strange land. Why did a whole world pause and note the fact? Not because that had been a successful life. His cherished dream, the independence of his beloved Hungary, whose fulfillment had been his life-work, had not been realized. That life exemplified the rare quality which is at first always condemned but eventually applauded—a supreme devotion to principle in spite of bitter opposition and baffled hopes, and heroic fortitude in maintaining it; a refusal to violate conscience by compromising principle. Let loyal Americanism learn the lesson. Through ways rife with unpopularity, and even calumny, it must oftentimes thread its way; but time brings vindication. Kossuth outlives calumny, and the next generation knights him the "Hungarian Patriot." He shall wear a diadem of posterity's affection when kings are forgotten, and a like crown awaits all who will sacrifice ambition and cherished plans, when called, on the altar of their country.

The sphere of action, determined by the forces of the present, for a patriotism that would aspire to be true, is measureless. It summons all the prowess of war. It requires of the educated that their patriotism measure up to their intelligence; of legislators that it
measure up to their opportunity. Founded in a genuine love of country, sincerity, courage, intelligence, and good-will are its expressions; its motives always pure, its actions sometimes heroic. It jealously guards an ever-widening peace; perceives that the threatening foes of our land are internal not external, social not political; stands for all of our existing rights while benevolent toward all mankind; presumes not to discriminate in the enforcement of our laws, but insists that they be obeyed and respected by all. Not the servant of inexorable law, the true patriot yet knows not that liberty whose end is bondage. He has no sympathy with that sentiment which says, "Our Country right or wrong."

The philosopher of her past, he perceives that the forces of national greatness have been moral; the enthusiast of her present, he recognizes that the ultimate standard by which current ideas and present-day tendencies are measured is a moral standard; the optimist of her future, he reads the assurance written on its golden portals that beneath every noisy surface current of the day this deep, steady counter-stream of the republic shall continue to flow silent and hidden, yet ceaseless and irresistible. He quivers with hope, and his soul echoes what his lips sing—

"Great Empire of the West,
The dearest and the best,
Made up of all the rest,
I love thee most."

---

**Bates Verse.**

**IVY ODE.**

*By Mabel C. Andrews.*

Now the shadows soft are falling
Round us as we gather here;
Dim the future lies before us,
Bright the past with peace and cheer.

With thy love, oh Alma Mater,
Thou hast blessed each fleeting day,
Bring we now our hearts' full burden,
At thy shrine our homage pay.

Fairy hands the veil are lifting,
Now before our eyes do rise
Shadowy forms that point and beckon,
While life's path before us lies.

But a glimpse,—then fades the vision,—
And we stand united still;
At our feet the pledge,—the token
Whose bright promise we fulfill.

Clinging Ivy, may thy tendrils
Deck with living green this hall;
May on us—her waiting children—
Mizpah benedictions fall.

---

**CLASS ODE.**

*By Mabel C. Andrews.*

Drifting, drifting adown the stream,
Through the long bright hours of the summer day,

Through shady nooks, where willows green
Softly whisper above our way,
And fair white lilies idly dream
On the river's breast where ripples play.

But shadows fall; the day grows late;
The river is broader and swifter now;
The current strong; resistless fate
Bears us where deeper waters flow.

Our joyous songs grow low and sweet
As Mem'ry's chimes peal soft and low.

The golden gleam of morn now sped
O'er our spirit broods like a dove of peace,
The sunny glow of noontide fled
Has crimsoned night's fair robe of fleece.

The day now yields to twilight red
And the boat drifts on while the winds increase.

Before us lies Life's ocean vast;
All its shores unknown, all its waves untried;
THE BATES STUDENT.

Great Pilot through all ages past,
We humbly pray Thou will be our guide,
And when Life's storms are o'er at last
May we anchor safe on the other side.

CLASS ODE.

Again the fair flowers are blooming
And filling with perfume the air,
Again the kind angels of summer
Have scattered the treasures they bear;
And now, while the birds sing the sweetest,
And Nature's glad smiling face beams,
We leave thee, our dear Alma Mater,
Our pride and the joy of our dreams.
We leave thee, but cannot forget thee,
For deep in our hearts there shall be,
Where memories shall tenderly guard it,
A shrine ever sacred to thee.
Other voices may sing in thy praises—
Other voices thy triumphs may tell,
But none can e'er love thee more truly
Than we who now bid thee farewell.

BACCALAUREATE HYMN.

Great God, who with thy loving care
Hast guarded well thy children's ways,
To Thee we lift our hearts in prayer,
To Thee we sing our songs of praise.
'Tis thine to lead, 'tis ours to go
Where'er thy tender voice may call;
From thee our richest blessings flow—
To thee we owe our lives, our all.
Then, Father, may we strive each day
To do thy holy will aright,
Believing that where'er we stray
We cannot wander from thy sight.
And as we sail Life's stormy sea,
Where dark waves lift their crests of foam,
May Christ our trusted Pilot be
To guide thy children safely home.

THE WORLD OF DREAMS.

O world of dreams, like rosy light
Transfiguring the darkest night,
I may not catch the meanings of thy ways;
So near thou seem'st in splendor bright
My wandering footsteps waning night,
When shadows dim in darkness thy fair rays.

—ASTER.

BATES VS. BOSTON.

Ach Himmel! Ach Himmel!
Die Leute ganz gehen,
Die Buben von Boston
Von Boston zu sehen.

Die Buben von Boston
Mit Wörtern so lang
Nicht nur zu sehen
Hören zwar ihren Sang.

Ach Himmel! Ach Himmel!
Die Leute ganz gehen
Knaben von Batsen
Von Batsen zu sehen.

Knaben von Batsen
Mit Haar das ist lang
Nicht nur zu sehen
Hören zwar ihren Sang.

Ach Himmel! Ach Himmel!
Die Leute sind da
Die Buben von Boston
In Stimme so klar.

Sprechen nun zu dem Leuten
Und gut sprechen sie
Dann Bates stehen auf
Und Bates sprechen wie?

So gross und so lieblich
Dass mächtigen Hande
Geben zum Knaben
Von schön Boston Lande.

Die krone von Lorbeer
Launtl sagen die Leute
Knaben von Batson
Gewinnen nun late.

Die Buben von Boston
Gehen weg zu dem Hausen
Mit Stimme nicht grosser
Als Stimme der Hauser.

Von Howard und Cuttsy
Von Lande zum See
Die Leute nach sprechen
Und auch von Durkeé.

Und sprechen sie zu
Von Carl E., das kind,
Vor ihm fliegen die Collys
Als ein Blatt fliegt den Wind.

So lassen uns lustig
Von Kopf nehmen Hut
Und loben Mit Wörtern
Knaben so gut.
WHEN THE BATES BELL RINGS.
[In the Lewiston Journal.]
Of all the college champions
The Bates are in the fore;
They're sure of good positions
When you figure up the score.
But the music of their voices
Would enrapure even kings,
And the planets cease revolving
When the Bates bell rings.

Be it on the field athletic,
In the contest of base-ball,
Or the struggle of the intellect
In historic Faneuil Hall,
They are certain to be victors
In those and other things,
And the sky is full of rockets
When the Bates bell rings.

Ancient Bowdoin has her prestige
In many an honored name;
Of her laurels she's deserving,
And we would not grudge her fame.
While her poet, though in silence,
Of the classic legend sings,
The Lewiston boys are shouting
When the Bates bell rings.

So keep your ears wide open
When the bats are in the air,
For our champions will be likely
To get the lion's share.
And when the game is over
Listen, as the metal swings
'Mid the yells of doughty victors,
When the Bates bell rings.

STREAMS OF COMFORT.
Sad and lonesome in my sorrow,
As shadows around me fell,
I sat by an eastern window
While the moonbeams wove a spell.
From the heavens rays of silver,
Which were dimly slanting down,
Throw a weird and mystic glimmer
O'er the slumber of the town.
And the voices of the phantoms
Which silently haunt the night,
Without forms and without motions,
Seemed whispering comfort bright.
For the souls which are not striving
In pure and ennobling ways,
Earth is an abode of mourning,
And gloomy are all the days.
Light is source for all the righteous,
The gift of our Father's grace.
In the future bright and glorious
We shall view His loving face. — Aster.

STATISTICS OF THE CLASS OF '96.
Berryman, Isaac Pidgeon; residence, Sisson Ridge, Victoria County, N. B.; age, 27; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 158; expenses, $900; earnings, $725; intended occupation, medicine; politics, Democrat; favorite author, De Quincy; religious preference, Methodist; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, Botany.

Boothby, Oren Cheney; residence, Lewiston; age, 22; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 132; expenses, ——; earnings, ——; intended occupation, law; politics, Republican; favorite author, Scott; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Lewiston High School; favorite study, English literature.

Coy, Joseph Bertrand; residence, North Bradford; age, 27; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 180; expenses, $1,250; earnings, $475; intended occupation, ministry; politics, Republican; favorite author, Emerson; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Maine Central Institute; favorite study, English.
Cross, Mary Abigail Wyatt; residence, Franklin Falls, N. H.; age, 22; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 117; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $500; intended occupation, teaching; politics, prohibitionist; favorite author, Longfellow; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Laconia High School; favorite study, physics.

Cutts, Oliver Frost; residence, North Anson; age, 22; height, 6 ft.; weight, 105; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $500; intended occupation, law; politics, Republican; favorite author, Macaulay; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Anson Academy; favorite study, English literature.

Dolley, Mary Emma; residence, East Waterboro; age, 21; height, 5 ft. 2 1/2 in.; weight, 115; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $150; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Hawthorne; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Gorham High School; favorite study, Psychology.

Douglass, Herbert Leroy; residence, Gardiner; age, 22; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 150; expenses, $1,500; earnings, $300; intended occupation, law; politics, Republican; favorite author, Dumas; religious preference, Baptist; fitting school, Gardiner High School; favorite study, chemistry.

Eaton, Hal Roscoe; residence, Auburn; age, 19; height, 5 ft. 9 1/2 in.; weight, 115; expenses, $1,100; earnings, $300; intended occupation, medicine; politics, Republican; favorite author, Dickens; religious preference, Congregationalist; fitting school, Edward Little High School; favorite study, German.

Fairfield, Roscoe Day; residence, Biddeford; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 7 1/2 in.; weight, 147; expenses, $1,250; earnings, $1,250; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Browning; religious preference, Methodist; fitting school, Biddeford High School; favorite study, literature.

Gerrish, Lester Pierpont; residence, Lisbon; age, 20; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 175; expenses, $1,500; earnings, $1,500; intended occupation, medicine; politics, Republican; favorite author, Shakespeare; religious preference, Methodist; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, astronomy.

Gould, Harry Treat; residence, Lewiston; age, 23; height, 6 ft. 1 1/2 in.; weight, 170; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $900; intended occupation, electricity; politics, Republican; favorite author, Shakespeare; religious preference, Universalist; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, chemistry.

Hanscom, E. L.; residence, Lebanon, Me.; age, 24; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 175; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $150; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Longfellow; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, German.

Hanscom, O. E.; residence, Lebanon, Me.; age, 24; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 180; expenses, $1,100; earnings, $900; intended occupation, medicine; politics, Republican; favorite author, Whittier; religious preference, nonsectarian; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, German.

Hilton, Fred Wallace; residence, Lewiston; age, 21; height, 6 ft. 1 in.; weight, 154; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $500; intended occupation, architect; politics, Republican; favorite author, George Harris; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Lewiston High School; favorite study, physics.

Howard, A. B.; residence, Sparta, Mich.; age, 27; height, 5 ft. 11 1/4 in.; weight, 159; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $566.50; intended occupation, Independent Democrat; politics, Republican; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, literature.

Hoag, A. B.; residence, North Berwick; age, 26; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 197; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $550; intended occupation, ministry; politics, Republican; favorite author, George Mac Donald; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, North Berwick High School; favorite study, history.

Kavanaugh, A. L.; residence, Lewiston; age, 22; height, 5 ft. 8 1/2 in.; weight, 115; expenses, $1,150; earnings, $750; intended occupation, teacher; politics, Independent; favorite author, Bulwer; religious preference, Catholic; fitting school, Lewiston High School; favorite study, history.

Knapp, F. A.; residence, Peabody, Mass.; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 131; expenses, $1,150; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Shakespeare; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Peabody High School; favorite study, geology.

Mason, Flora A.; residence, Milford, N. H.; age, 21; height, 5 ft. 5 in.; weight, 135; ex-
penses, $1,200; intended occupation, teacher in elocution; politics, Republican; favorite author, Shakespeare; religious preference, Unitarian; fitting school, Cushing Academy; favorite study, literature.

Mason, Luther Smith; residence, Belfast; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 8½ in.; weight, 138; expenses, $1,220; earnings, $500; intended occupation, medicine; politics, Republican; favorite author, Emerson; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Belfast High School; favorite study, chemistry.

McAllaster, Edgar Orville; residence, Lewiston; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 6 in.; weight, 135; expenses, —; earnings, —; intended occupation, business; politics, Independent; favorite author, Milton; religious preference, Methodist; fitting school, Lewiston High School; favorite study, Latin.

Norton, Augustus Peter; residence, Lewiston; age, 21; height, 5 ft. 7 in.; weight, 130; expenses, $1,150; earnings, $250; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Independent; favorite author, Milton; religious preference, Methodist; fitting school, Lewiston High School; favorite study, mathematics.

Parsons, Ina Mary; residence, New Portland; age, 22; height, 5 ft. 4½ in.; weight, 110; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $340; intended occupation, teaching; favorite author, Browning; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Cony High School; favorite study, English.

Plumstead, F.; residence, Wiscasset; age, 26; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 150; expenses, $725; earnings, $415; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Mugwump; favorite author, Irving; religious preference, non-sectarian; fitting school, Wiscasset High School; favorite study, chemistry.

Purinton, Frank Howard; residence, Limington; age, 24; height, 5 ft. 9½ in.; weight, 160; expenses, $1,400; earnings, $1,000; intended occupation, law; politics, Republican; favorite author, Hawthorne; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Limington Academy; favorite study, political economy.

Purinton, Lester Given; residence, West Bowdoin; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 11½ in.; weight, 175; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $600; intended occupation, medicine; politics, Republican; favorite author, Shakespeare; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, chemistry.

Peacock, Edith; residence, Gardiner; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 2½ in.; weight, 142; expenses, —; earnings, $290; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Hawthorne; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Gardiner High School; favorite study, English.

Roberts, Junius Everett; residence, Newport, Me.; age, 21; height, 5 ft. 10½ in.; weight, 150; expenses, $1,000; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Browning; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Maine Central Institute; favorite study, German.

Thomas, George William; residence, Lewiston; age, 22; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 135; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $800; intended occupation, law; politics, Republican; favorite author, Emerson; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Lewiston High School; favorite study, psychology.

Thompson, Ralph Leroy; residence, Lisbon, Me.; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 8½ in.; weight, 130; expenses, $1,500; earnings, $350; intended occupation, medicine; politics, Republican; favorite author, Richard Harding Davis; religious preference, Universalist; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, chemistry.

Tibbetts, Luther Danforth; residence, Lisbon; age, 25; height, 5 ft. 6½ in.; weight, 130; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $500; intended occupation, ministry; politics, Republican; favorite author, Tennyson; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Edward Little High School; favorite study, German.

Vining, Elmer Chandler; residence, Phillips; age, 24; height, 5 ft. 8½ in.; weight, 130; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $600; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Macaulay; religious preference, non-sectarian; fitting school, May School; favorite study, Latin.

LOCAL FIELD DAY.

MORE than usual interest was manifested this year in our local field day, May 25th. Records were broken in three events, in the shot put and hammer throw, and in the half-mile, mile, and two-mile runs. The number of
points secured by the different classes was as follows:

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<tr>
<th>Class</th>
<th>Points</th>
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<td>'96</td>
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The following were the events participated in, with the winners in each and the records made:

100 yards dash, Tukey, '98. Time, 10.4-5 sec.
220 yards dash, Tukey, '98. Time, 24.3-5 sec.
440 yards dash, Stanley, '97. Time, 60.4-5 sec.

One-half mile run, Foss, '97. Time, 2m. 14s.
One mile run, Foss, '97. Time, 4m. 49.1-5 s.
Two mile run, Foss, '97. Time, 11m. 29.1-5 s.
Mile walk, Conant, '98. Time, 9m. 11s.
Pole vault, Quinn, '99. Distance, 8 ft. 82 in.
Putting shot, Saunders, '99. Distance, 34 ft. 63 in.

Foss won the cup offered by the College Club for running the mile in less than 4.50. Saunders won the cup offered to the Freshman winning the greatest number of points, winning 20.

MEETING OF M. I. A. A.

THE second meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held in Waterville, June 5th. Bates sent eleven men, which was the smallest team of the four and was kindly conceded last place by all. Colby, as is her wont, magnanimously chose second place. Bowdoin sent a fine team of well-trained athletes and secured every first, with two exceptions, winning a total of 109 points. Bates won second, with 13, and Colby and M. S. C. third and fourth, with 10 and 4 points respectively. Foss of Bates and Pratt of Colby were the only men to win firsts from Bowdoin. Though Bates won only three points more than Colby, yet her general showing was such that she would probably have been an easy first if Bowdoin were barred. Below is a summary of events:

100 Yards Dash—Won by H. H. Horne of Bowdoin; R. M. Andrews of Bowdoin, second; D. B. McMillan of Bowdoin, third. Time, 10.2-5 seconds.
One Mile Run—Won by A. W. Foss of Bates; J. B. Sinkinson of Bowdoin, second; W. S. Bass of Bowdoin, third. Time, 4 minutes 50 seconds.
400 Yards Dash—Won by C. F. Kendall of Bowdoin; R. M. Andrews of Bowdoin, second; C. F. Stimson of Bowdoin, third. Time, 54.3-5 seconds.
One Mile Run—Won by A. W. Foss of Bates; J. B. Sinkinson of Bowdoin, second; W. S. Bass of Bowdoin, third. Time, 4 minutes 50 seconds.
One Mile Walk—Won by C. S. Pettingill of Bowdoin; H. P. Merrill of M. S. C., second; J. O. Wellman of Colby, third. Time, 8 minutes 14 seconds.
Two-Mile Run—Won by W. S. Bass of Bowdoin; A. W. Foss of Bates, second; J. D. Sinkinson of Bowdoin, third. Time, 10 minutes 51.1-5 seconds.
Pole Vault—Won by E. T. Minott of Bow-
doin, 9.5 1-2 feet; J. H. Bates and F. B. Smith of Bowdoin tied for second place at 9.0 feet.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by E. R. Godfrey of Bowdoin, 37.8 3-4 feet; J. H. Bates of Bowdoin, 34.9 feet; A. C. Grover of M. S. C., 34.0 3-4 feet. Godfrey, trying for a record, made 38.4 feet.

Running High Jump—F. B. Smith and A. A. French of Bowdoin tied for first place at 5.3 3-4 feet; F. A. Robinson and W. O. Stevens of Colby tied for third place at 5.2 3-4 feet.

Throwing 16-Pound Hammer—Won by J. H. Bates of Bowdoin, 105.2 feet; A. A. French of Bowdoin, 108.1 feet; E. R. Godfrey of Bowdoin, 90.5 1-4 feet.

Running Broad Jump—Won by J. H. Home of Bowdoin, 15.4 3-4 feet; F. A. Stearns of Bowdoin, 18.8 feet; H. L. Hanson of Colby, 18.6 feet.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The fifth annual tennis tournament of the Intercollegiate Association was held in Portland during the days June 2d to 5th inclusive. Bates and Bowdoin sent full representations, while the other colleges sent each two men. The three cups were all won by Bowdoin by the brilliant work of Dana and Fogg, who won first and second places respectively in singles and first in doubles. Of the new men who appeared at the tourney, Shannon of Colby is by far the best man who has ever represented that institution, and should show up well in the future. Milliken of Bates also played a fast game in doubles.

The following is the summary of matches:

Shannon (Colby) beat Boothby (Bates), 6-2, 6-0.
Fogg (Bowdoin) beat McFadden (Colby), 6-4, 8-6.
Dana (Bowdoin) beat Sawyer (M. S. C.), 6-3, 6-4.
Hilton (Bates) beat Clary (M. S. C.), 6-5, 6-1.
Fogg (Bowdoin) beat Hilton (Bates), 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.
Dana (Bowdoin) beat Shannon (Colby), 6-4, 8-6.
Dana beat Fogg, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Dana and Fogg (Bowdoin) beat Stanley and Milliken (Bates), 7-5, 6-3.
Boothby and Hilton (Bates) beat Sawyer and Clary (M. S. C.), 6-2, 6-3.
Dana and Ives (Bowdoin) beat Shannon and McFadden (Colby), 7-5, 6-4.
Boothby and Hilton beat Dana and Ives, 3-6, 6-1, 7-5.
Dana and Fogg beat Boothby and Hilton, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

IVY DAY.

Tuesday, June 16th, was the Junior Gala Day. The day was perfect and a large crowd witnessed the exercises. The programmes in the chapel and on the campus were as follows:

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.

Oration. Everett Skillings.

MUSIC.

Poem. Richard B. Stanley.
Selection. Orchestra.

PRESENTATIONS.

CLASS ODE.

PLANTING THE IVY.

The Ivy was planted on the northwest front side of the Chemical Laboratory.

Following were the presentations:

Innocence Abroad. Cow Bell.
Ball Player. Glassware.
Lazy Man. Porter.
Over-worked Student. Medicine Case.
Jack at all Trades. Assistant.
The Modern Woman. Horse.
Dude. Hat.
The Ladies' Favorite. Hair Curler.
Vivat '97.

A party in the evening closed the day's events.

BASE-BALL.

Cross, Mary Abigail Wyatt; residence, Franklin Falls, N. H.; age, 22; height, 5 ft. 6 in.; weight, 117; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $500; intended occupation, teaching; politics, prohibitionist; favorite author, Longfellow; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Laconia High School; favorite study, physics.

Cutts, Oliver Frost; residence, North Anson; age, 22; height, 6 ft.; weight, 195; expenses, $1,400; earnings, $710; intended occupation, law; politics, Republican; favorite author, Macaulay; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Anson Academy; favorite study, English literature.

Dolley, Mary Emma; residence, East Waterboro; age, 21; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 115; expenses, $900; earnings, $150; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Hawthorne; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Gorham High School; favorite study, psychology.

Douglass, Herbert Leroy; residence, Gardiner; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 150; expenses, $1,500; earnings, $200; intended occupation, law; politics, Republican; favorite author, Dumas; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Gardiner High School; favorite study, chemistry.

Eaton, Hal Roscoe; residence, Auburn; age, 19; height, 5 ft. 6 in.; weight, 150; expenses, $1,500; earnings, $200; intended occupation, medicine; politics, Republican; favorite author, Dickens; religious preference, Congregationalist; fitting school, Edward Little High School; favorite study, German.

Fairfield, Roscoe Day; residence, Biddeford; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 7 in.; weight, 147; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $1,200; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Browning; religious preference, Methodist; fitting school, Biddeford High School; favorite study, literature.

Gerrish, Lester Pierpont; residence, Lisbon; age, 20; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 175; expenses, $1,500; earnings, $200; intended occupation, medicine; politics, Republican; favorite author, Shakespeare; religious preference, Methodist; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, astronomy.

Gould, Harry Treat; residence, Lewiston; age, 23; height, 6 ft. 14 in.; weight, 170; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $900; intended occupation, electricity; politics, Republican; favorite author, Shakespeare; religious preference, Universalist; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, chemistry.

Hanscom, E. L.; residence, Lebanon, Me.; age, 24; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 175; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $150; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Shakespeare; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, German.

Hanscom, O. E.; residence, Lebanon, Me.; age, 24; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 180; expenses, $1,100; earnings, $900; intended occupation, medicine; politics, Republican; favorite author, George Harris; religious preference, nonsectarian; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, German.

Hilton, Fred Wallace; residence, Lewiston; age, 21; height, 6 ft. 1 in.; weight, 154; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $500; intended occupation, architect; politics, Republican; favorite author, George MacDonald; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Lewiston High School; favorite study, English literature.

Howard, A. B.; residence, Sparta, Mich.; age, 27; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 150; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $566.50; intended occupation, politics, Independent Democrat; favorite author, Shakespeare; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, literature.

Hoag, A. B.; residence, North Berwick; age, 26; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 197; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $550; intended occupation, ministry; politics, Prohibitionist; favorite author, George MacDonal; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, North Berwick High School; favorite study, history.

Kavanaugh, A. L.; residence, Lewiston; age, 22; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 115; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $500; intended occupation, teacher; politics, Independent; favorite author, Bulwer; religious preference, Catholic; fitting school, Lewiston High School; favorite study, history.

Knapp, F. A.; residence, Peabody, Mass.; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 131; expenses, $1,150; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Shakespeare; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Peabody High School; favorite study, geology.

Mason, Flora A.; residence, Milford, N. H.; age, 21; height, 5 ft. 5 in.; weight, 135; ex-
penses, $1,200; intended occupation, teacher in elocution; politics, Republican; favorite author, Shakespeare; religious preference, Unitarian; fitting school, Cushing Academy; favorite study, literature.

Mason, Luther Smith; residence, Belfast; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 138; expenses, $1,250; earnings, $500; intended occupation, medicine; politics, Republican; favorite author, Emerson; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Belfast High School; favorite study, chemistry.

Mcaul MBster, Edgar Orville; residence, Lewiston; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 6 in.; weight, 135; expenses, $1,150; earnings, $250; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Independent; favorite author, Milton; religious preference, Methodist; fitting school, Lewiston High School; favorite study, mathematics.

Parsons, Ina Mary; residence, New Portland; age, 22; height, 5 ft. 4 in.; weight, 110; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $310; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Independent; favorite author, Browning; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Cony High School; favorite study, English.

Plumstead, F.; residence, Wiscasset; age, 26; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 150; expenses, $75; earnings, $45; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Mugwump; favorite author, Irving; religious preference, non-sectarian; fitting school, Wiscasset High School; favorite study, chemistry.

Parintin, Frank Howard; residence, Limington; age, 24; height, 5 ft. 9 in.; weight, 100; expenses, $1,400; earnings, $1,000; intended occupation, law; politics, Republican; favorite author, Hawthorne; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Limington Academy; favorite study, political economy.

Parintin, Lester Given; residence, West Bowdoin; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 11 in.; weight, 175; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $600; intended occupation, medicine; politics, Republican; favorite author, Shakespeare; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, chemistry.

Peacock, Edith; residence, Gardiner; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 2 in.; weight, 142; expenses, $200; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Hawthorne; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Gardiner High School; favorite study, English.

Roberts, Junius Everett; residence, Newington, Me.; age, 21; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 150; expenses, $1,000; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Browning; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Maine Central Institute; favorite study, Latin.

Thomas, George William; residence, Lewiston; age, 22; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 155; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $900; intended occupation, law; politics, Republican; favorite author, Emerson; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Lewiston High School; favorite study, psychology.

Thompson, Ralph Leroy; residence, Lisbon, Me.; age, 23; height, 5 ft. 8 in.; weight, 130; expenses, $1,500; earnings, $350; intended occupation, medicine; politics, Republican; favorite author, Richard Harding Davis; religious preference, Universalist; fitting school, Latin School, Lewiston; favorite study, chemistry.

Tibbetts, Luther Danforth; residence, Lisbon, Me.; age, 25; height, 5 ft. 10 in.; weight, 140; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $900; intended occupation, ministry; politics, Republican; favorite author, Tennyson; religious preference, Free Baptist; fitting school, Edward Little High School; favorite study, German.

Vining, Elmer Chandler; residence, Phillips; age, 24; height, 5 ft. 3 in.; weight, 136; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $300; intended occupation, teaching; politics, Republican; favorite author, Macaulay; religious preference, non-sectarian; fitting school, May School; favorite study, Latin.

LOCAL FIELD DAY.

More than usual interest was manifested this year in our local field day, May 25th. Records were broken in three events, in the shot put and hammer throw, and in the half-mile, mile, and two-mile runs. The number of
points secured by the different classes was as follows:

'96 . . . . . . . . . . . 5 points.
'97 . . . . . . . . . . . . 45 points.
'98 . . . . . . . . . . . . 45 points.
'99 . . . . . . . . . . . . 55 points.

The following were the events participated in, with the winners in each and the records made:

100 yards dash, Tukey, '98. Time, 10 4-5 sec.
220 yards dash, Tukey, '98. Time, 21 3-5 sec.
440 yards dash, Stanley, '97. Time, 60 4-5 sec.
One-half mile run, Foss, '97. Time, 2m. 14s.
One mile run, Foss, '97. Time, 4m. 49 1-5s.
Two mile run, Foss, '97. Time, 11m. 29 1-5s.
Mile walk, Foss, '97. Time, 9m. 11s.
Pole vault, Quinn, '99. Distance, 8 ft. 8 1/2 in.
Putting shot, Saunders, '99. Distance, 34 ft. 6 3/4 in.

Foss won the cup offered by the College Club for running the mile in less than 4.50. Saunders won the cup offered to the Freshman winning the greatest number of points, winning 20.

MEETING OF M. I. A. A.

The second meeting of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association was held in Waterville, June 5th. Bates sent eleven men, which was the smallest team of the four and was kindly conceded last place by all. Colby, as is her wont, magnanimously chose second place. Bowdoin sent a fine team of well-trained athletes and secured every first, with two exceptions, winning a total of 109 points. Bates won second, with 13, and Colby and M. S. C. third and fourth, with 10 and 4 points respectively. Foss of Bates and Pratt of Colby were the only men to win firsts from Bowdoin. Though Bates won only three points more than Colby, yet her general showing was such that she would probably have been an easy first if Bowdoin were barred. Below is a summary of events:

100 Yards Dash—Won by H. H. Horne of Bowdoin; R. M. Andrews of Bowdoin, second; D. B. McMillan of Bowdoin, third. Time, 10 2-5 seconds.
120 Yards Hurdle—Won by J. H. Horne of Bowdoin; E. S. Hadlock of Bowdoin, second; A. L. Holmes of Colby, third. Time, 17 seconds.
One Mile Run—Won by A. W. Foss of Bates; J. B. Sinkinson of Bowdoin, second; W. S. Bass of Bowdoin, third. Time, 4 minutes 50 seconds.
One Mile Walk—Won by C. S. Pettingill of Bowdoin; H. P. Merrill of M. S. C., second; J. O. Wellman of Colby, third. Time, 8 minutes 14 seconds.
Two-Mile Run—Won by W. S. Bass of Bowdoin; A. W. Foss of Bates, second; J. D. Sinkinson of Bowdoin, third. Time, 10 minutes 51 1-5 seconds.
Pole Vault—Won by E. T. Minott of Bow-
doin, 9.5 1-2 feet; J. H. Bates and F. B. Smith of Bowdoin tied for second place at 9.9 feet.

Putting 16-Pound Shot—Won by E. R. Godfrey of Bowdoin, 57.8 3-4 feet; J. H. Bates of Bowdoin, 54.9 feet; A. C. Grover of M. S. C., 54.0 3-4 feet. Godfrey, trying for a record, made 38.4 feet.

Running High Jump—Won by E. R. Godfrey of Howdoin, 37.8 3-4 feet; J. H. Bates of Howdoin, 34.9 feet; A. C. Grover of M. S. O., 34.0 3-4 feet. Godfrey, trying for a record, made 38.4 feet.

Banning High Jump—F. B. Smith and A. A. French of Howdoin tied for first place at 5.3 3-4 feet; F. A. Robinson and W. O. Stevens of Colby tied for third place at 5.2 3-4 feet.

Throwing 16-Pound Hammer—Won by J. H. Bates of Bowdoin, 105.2 feet; A. A. French of Bowdoin, 98.9 feet; E. R. Godfrey of Bowdoin, 90.5 1-4 feet.

Running Broad Jump—Won by J. H. Horne of Bowdoin, 19.4 3-4 feet; F. A. Stearns of Bowdoin, 18.8 feet; H. L. Hanson of Colby, 18.6 feet.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS TOURNAMENT.

The fifth annual tennis tournament of the Intercollegiate Association was held in Portland during the days June 2d to 5th inclusive. Bates and Bowdoin sent full representations, while the other colleges sent each two men. The three cups were all won by Howdoin by the brilliant work of Dana and Fogg, who won first and second places respectively in singles and first in doubles. Of the new men who appeared at the tourney, Shannon of Colby is by far the best man who has ever represented that institution, and should show up well in the future. Milliken of Bates also played a fast game in doubles.

The following is the summary of matches:

Shannon (Colby) beat Boothby (Bates), 6-2, 6-0.
Fogg (Bowdoin) beat McFadden (Colby), 6-4, 8-6.
Dana (Bowdoin) beat Sawyer (M. S. C.), 6-3, 6-4.
Hilton (Bates) beat Clary (M. S. C.), 6-3, 6-1.
Fogg (Bowdoin) beat Hilton (Bates), 3-6, 6-0, 6-1.
Dana (Bowdoin) beat Shannon (Colby), 6-4, 8-6.
Dana beat Fogg, 6-4, 6-4, 6-4.
Dana and Fogg (Bowdoin) beat Stanley and Milliken (Bates), 7-5, 6-3.
Boothby and Hilton (Bates) beat Sawyer and Clary (M. S. C.), 6-2, 6-3.
Dana and Ives (Bowdoin) beat Shannon and McFadden (Colby), 7-5, 8-6.
Boothby and Hilton beat Dana and Ives, 6-1, 6-1, 7-5.
Dana and Fogg beat Boothby and Hilton, 6-4, 6-1, 6-3.

IVY DAY.

Tuesday, June 16th, was the Junior Gala Day. The day was perfect and a large crowd witnessed the exercises. The programmes in the chapel and on the campus were as follows:

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.
Oration. Everett Skillings.
Poem. Richard B. Stanley.
Selection. Orchestra.
PRESENTATIONS.
CLASS ODE.
PLANTING THE IVY.

The Ivy was planted on the northwest front side of the Chemical Laboratory.

Following were the presentations:
Innocence Abroad. Cow Bell. Ball Player.
Over-worked Student. Medicine Case. Assistant.
Jack at all Trades. Horse. Hair Curler.

A party in the evening closed the day's events.

BASE-BALL.
Bates 19, Colby 3.
Bates 16, Bowdoin 15.
Bates 7,    . . . . . . Tufts 10.
Bates 14,    . . . . . . Bowdoin 12.
Bates 6,    . . . . . . Colby 7.
Bates 6,    . . . . . . Bowdoin 11.

LOCALS.
Farewell, '96!
Promenade Concert this evening.
Class rides have been a pleasant diversion this term.
Miss Twort received the ten dollar prize for Junior essay.
Everything seems to point to a large Freshman Class next fall.
President Chase was in Massachusetts for a week, this term.
Professor Rand entertained the Seniors on the evening of June 4th.
Thompson, '96, will enter the Harvard Medical School next fall.
A third literary society seems among the probabilities of next year.
Boothby and Thomas, '96, will enter the Harvard Law School next fall.
Of the thirteen in the graduating class at the Latin School, eleven will enter Bates in the fall.
The last regular Y. M. C. A. meeting of the term was devoted to considering the fall campaign.
The meetings of the societies have been crowded the past term, and the interest at high-water mark.
The Y. M. C. A. will be represented at the Northfield Students' Conference this summer by a delegation of ten.
Wright, '97, has been promoted from private to corporal in the Nealey Rifles, over a large number of contestants.
C. A. Lincoln, our former instructor in history, has been elected to a fellowship in the University of Pennsylvania.
Miss Cornish, '95, has been attending Professor Hartshorn's Browning Class during the last part of the term.
The subject for the Sophomore prize essay this term is "The Significance of the Crusades in the World's History."
Cutts, '96, has secured a fine position as teacher of elocution and athletics in the Haverford College Grammar School, Philadelphia.
Rev. F. E. Emrich, D.D., of the Class of '76, conducted chapel on the morning of May 21st, and made interesting remarks at the close.
Milliken, '97, represented the Student at the annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association held at Boston last month.
We were glad to have Professor Robinson, of Boston, with us once more. During his two-weeks stay he has drilled the participants in the Junior exhibition and the Commencement speakers.
On Sunday evening Rev. Dr. Baldwin of Orange, N. J., preached a strong sermon before the Christian Association upon "The Power and Loveliness of the Christ of To-Day."
The Sophomore debate which regularly occurs on Monday afternoon of Commencement week was omitted this year owing to the death of Wells, '98, who was to have been one of the speakers.
The baccalaureate sermon was preached last Sunday by President Chase from the text, "I pray not that
thou shouldst take them out of the world, but that thou shouldst keep them from the evil that is in the world."

Rev. Dr. McLeod, of New Brunswick, delivered the baccalaureate sermon before the Divinity School on Sunday evening, May 21st; and on the Wednesday p.m. following, Rev. F. E. Emrich, D.D., delivered the address before the alumni.

The Junior Exhibition occurred as usual on Monday evening of Commencement week. Payne's Orchestra furnished the music. The following was the programme:

The Fellowship of Suffering. Mabel C. Andrews.
The Greatest Peril of Modern Civilization. Mary Buzzell.
A Complete Life. Emma V. Chase.
Intimations of Individual Power. J. Stanley Durkee.
The Responsibility of the Scholar in Politics. Alvin W. Foss.
The Indian and the European, or Dethroning a Monarch. James A. Marr.
The Measure of a Man. Carl E. Milliken.
Heraclitus. Richard B. Stanley.

'98 has elected class officers for their Junior year as follows: President, Wells; Vice-President, Hinkley; Secretary, Miss Hall; Treasurer, Knowlton; Orator, Landman; Toastmaster, Hawkins; Poet, Miss Sadie Brackett; Chaplain, Stickney; Odist, Miss Garcelon; Marshal, Hinkley; Councilmen, Stickney, Landman, Tukey.

The honors in '96 have been awarded thus: Valedictory, Miss Parsons; Salutatory, Norton; Psychology, 1st, Miss Prescott, 2d, Bonney; English Literature, 1st, Miss Mason, 2d, Cutts; Modern Languages, 1st, Roberts, 2d, Knapp; Mathematics, 1st, Miss Dolely, 2d, Thomas; Chemistry, 1st, Fairfield, 2d, L. G. Purington; Physics, 1st, Hilton, 2d, Gerrish; Ancient Languages, 1st, Boothby, 2d, Miss Miller.

Tuesday was Class Day and the following was the order of exercises: Oration.—Our Monuments. A. B. Howard.
Class History. R. L. Thompson.
Class Prophecies. Miss A. E. Bonney.
Address to Undergraduates. A. L. Kavanagh.
Address to Halls and Campus. G. W. Thomas.
Poem. L. D. Tibbetts.
Parting Address. Miss G. L. Miller.

The Polymnian officers for next year are: President, Marr, '97; Vice-President, Wells, '98; Secretary, Miss Blake, '99; Treasurer, Costello, '98; Librarian, True, '98; Assistant Librarian, Blake, '98; Executive Committee, Cunningham, '97, Miss Maxim, '98, Wheeler, '99.

The long-looked-for wreath that was awarded Bates, as the winner of the first contest of the New England Intercollegiate Debating League, arrived on Friday, the 12th inst. After Chapel of that morning, President Chase presented it to the students in a fitting speech. He emphasized the fact that our opponents would redouble their efforts to take the wreath away another year.

The Eurosophians have elected the following officers for next year: President, Durkee, '97; Vice-President, Tukey, '98; Secretary, Miss Knapp, '99; Asst. Secretary, Miss Hayes, '99;
The following is the programme of the Commencement exercises this afternoon:

**Salutatory.**—The Dawn of Peace.
Augustus Peter Norton.

**Sectionalism in American Politics.**
Oren Cheney Boothby.

**Modern Slavery.**
Alice Eleanor Bonney.

**The Soul is Architect and Sculptor.**
Flora Anna Mason.

**An Organized Public Conscience.**
Oliver Frost Cutts.

**Death is Life.**
Roscoe Day Fairfield.

**Monuments of Art.**
Lester Pierpont Gerrish.

**Woman in Medicine.**
Gertrude Louise Miller.

**The True Value of Biographical Study.**
George William Thomas.

**Valedictory.**—The Heights of Ambition.
Ina Mary Parsons.

The Athletic Association officers for next year are: President, Slattery, '97; Vice-President, Hinkley, '98; Secretary, Greeley, '99; Treasurer, Costello, '98; Directors, Burrill and Cunningham, '97, Hawkins and Wells, '98, Calhoun and Pulsifer, '99; Manager of base-ball team, Marr, '97; manager tennis, Milliken, '97; manager track team, Tukey, '98; advisory board, Skelton, '92, and Wilson, '92.

The last society meetings of this term were unusually interesting this year. Eurosophia's occurred Friday evening, June 12th, in Roger Williams Hall. About a hundred sat down to a banquet tendered by the Eurosophian members of '96, after which a number of toasts were responded to, showing that '96 has some of the coming after-dinner men.

Saturday evening following, Polymnia held forth, and the good time was repeated.

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**The Postscript.**

He asked fair Maud to marry.
By letter she replied,
He read it—she refused him;
He shot himself and died.

He might have been alive now
And she his happy bride,
If he had read the postscript
Upon the other side. —Ez.

The report of the Princeton football management for the past season shows expenses aggregating $19,785.64, and receipts of $26,570.81. The receipts of the Harvard-Princeton game were $11,614.43 against expenses of $7,056.48.—Ez.

Why is it called the funny bone?
The reasons why are numerous.
The scientific one is that
It borders on the humerus. —Ez.

"Young man," said the professor,
as he stepped into the hall and caught
a frisky Freshie by the shoulder, "I believe Satan has got hold of you." "I believe he has," was the reply.—Ex.

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**Signs of Spring.**

Robins singing in the tree-tops,
Bull-frogs croaking in the pool,
Boys beginning to play marbles
As they wend their way from school—
All these things are signs of spring-time,
But the surest sign of all
Is to hear, where'er you wander,
Umpires calling out, "Play ball."
—Bowdoin Orient.

Musical Professor, on a slippery morning—"C sharp or you will B flat."

The largest salary of any college professor is $20,000, paid to Professor Tum of Edinburgh University.
IT is with regret that we come to another Commencement Number of the Student. How rapidly has sped the closing year! What unexcelled triumphs have come to us! What pleasant relations have students and Faculty sustained! What joyful co-operation in every advance movement! The glory of Bates is her ability to discern true advance movements, and ally herself with them. We catalogue ’96, giving a prophecy of each student’s profession, and some of her leading literary parts, then shaking hands all around, she turns from us to meet the wide open future.

The years which have passed under the shelter of good old Bates, have seen but an introduction to the broader life beyond the college walls. Our country looks with hope upon each new graduate, trusting that each will employ his trained powers for her good. As the colleges must rule the future and shape the destiny of our Western Empire, the duty each graduate owes his country, as well as himself, is to be the best of which he is capable, in whatever calling he may pursue.

May the men and women who step forth to meet life at these commencements be true to themselves, their colleges, their country, and to that Being whose name we stamp upon our coin, saying, “In God we trust.”

We who remain can hear the surf of life’s sea beating in the distance, and may long to launch our vessels upon its tide and sail away with some of our friends of the out-going class. But soon enough we shall come to the shore.

And so, while we give the hand of parting to ’96, wishing her all of life’s triumphs, we must call “close up” to the remaining classes, and look hopefully into the future.

We have just finished another athletic season, and while the results have not been all that could be desired, yet they have been by no means uncreditable. In tennis and track athletics we were somewhat outclassed by Bowdoin, and we can only congratulate her on her brilliant work in both of these athletic departments. We also wish to compliment her on the record made at the Worcester intercollegiate meet.

Now that this spring’s work is over we must look ahead to our foot-ball prospects. Bates has been steadily improving since she took up this sport three years ago, and next year is not the time to stop progression. While we lose several good men from the line and one back, still we have a nucleus of experienced players left and the prospect of good men in the entering class. If a competent coach is secured this material can be made into the best team Bates has ever had, so the question of our having a fast eleven hangs on having a good coach; this in turn depends only upon our ability to raise the necessary means to meet the expense. During Commencement week
and the first of the Fall term a subscription paper will be circulated, and it is hoped that in this cause the friends of foot-ball at Bates will be as generous as possible. We know the heavy demands made on students and alumni for this and kindred objects. We have only to say that if we can once raise the enthusiasm for the game in Lewiston to what it is in other college towns we shall have a revenue which will not only support foot-ball, but the other athletic branches, as is the case in other colleges.

While many students enter college and follow the course to its completion with a fixed purpose to enter upon some business or profession, yet there are a large number who even on graduating from college are still undecided what their life work is to be.

Such a student has received in college a broad, symmetrical training, and it remains to be decided where that training can be used to the best advantage. For him the question, "What Profession?" is of paramount importance. If he is wise he will face the question squarely, but will not be too hasty in deciding it. Too many, urged by the feeling that, college training being over it is time for the life work to begin, embrace the first opportunity that offers, set about the work which they can do easiest, and so drift as it were into a profession.

In most cases the student feels obliged to begin some work at once. But should he not hold this work subordinate without permitting himself to consider it his life work until it is clear to him what line of activity is best suited to his tastes and capabilities?

For what is worthy of more careful and earnest thought than the choosing of the business which is to occupy a man's life?

For the benefit of students who have this matter under consideration the symposium under the Alumni Department is presented in the hope that it may help some one to decide the all-important question, "What Profession?"

The traveler as he passes the mile-stones, marking the distance he has journeyed, thinks of the tracts lying behind him. And so we, as we come to the mile-stones of our college course, are inclined to look back and to consider what we have so far gained. Each year is valuable in its own way. At the end of the first year the student has learned to know the college and its methods. He has become familiar with the library, the literary societies, the Christian Association; in short he is ready to make use of all the opportunities the college offers. At the end of the Sophomore year, in addition to the discipline gained by the regular recitation, he has developed his ability as a debater, and has become familiar with the common birds and flowers. By the time he reaches the third mile-stone he has gained facility in writing and has acquired a growing taste for good literature. And as a Senior, before he reaches the last mile-stone ending the college course, he has gained
a greater mastery over his powers, and in a measure has prepared himself for his life work. Retrospect must necessarily be a little sad, for we think of the opportunities we have let slip unimproved. But if it helps us to do better in the future, surely our time is well spent.

Alumni Department.

[The alumni are respectfully requested to send to these columns Communications, Personals, and everything of interest concerning the college and its graduates.]

SYMPOSIUM: WHAT PROFESSION?

THE LAW AS A PROFESSION FOR BATES GRADUATES.

The choice of a profession by a young man leaving college is, in many respects, at best, a blind choice. The requirements of any profession may be learned in advance with only partial accuracy. Inquiry of those who have become eminent in such profession may do much to enlighten in respect to its essentials, but the demands of a profession are constantly changing. What may make a man a success in a profession in one generation may make him a failure in another.

Again, few young men at the age when they leave college know themselves in any such way as to enable them to determine with certainty their fitness or unfitness for any profession—the tastes, the desires, the satisfactions of the mature man may be so different from those of the young man. The qualities of youth often give way to even opposite qualities in mature years. Men timid in youth grow strong and aggressive by contact with opposition; and men impulsive and combative in youth soon tire of action and eagerly seek to avoid what they once as eagerly courted.

Thus briefly to show that no young man can say with certainty that he is fitted for one profession or unfitted for another. Within his sight, however, are certain monuments for his guidance marking different courses. Having chosen of these with the best deliberation possible, it remains for him, by a determination fixed and unvarying, to compel his line of life to keep constant. This in most instances means success.

Now, what of the profession of law for Bates graduates? Certainly the same for them, both in its demands and returns, as for other young men.

It demands, first of all, good health and strong nerves. Without these it is impossible to practice law with full measure of success. Upon the nervous force of a lawyer whose business is worth the having, the draft is constant and severe. His chief work is done in the face of opposition; he is constantly attacking or withstanding attack; he is every day asked to establish order where others have left disorder; to forecast and avoid the dangers of new and ever-varying business enterprises. None but the strong can stand erect in such a profession.
It demands the widest range of knowledge; familiarity with men and the, motives which actuate them and capacity for practically dealing with them. It has to do with subjects as diverse as the pursuits and purposes of men. "The perfect lawyer," says Judge Story, "like the perfect orator, must accomplish himself for his duties by familiarity with every study. It may be truly said that to him nothing that concerns human nature or human art is indifferent or useless."

It demands honesty and integrity that are sterling. They are the *sine quae non* of the profession of law. Personal, domestic, and business secrets which come daily to the knowledge of lawyers cannot be violated without disaster to the lawyer more certain than to the client. Property of large value and business interests of great importance are freely and fully intrusted to lawyers without voucher save, their professional honor. To violate such honor is the sure end of professional standing and success. Questionable methods in the practice of law can never accomplish true success. At the end the trickster has only played tricks,—the greatest upon himself.

The lawyer's business has so changed of late that oratorical or forensic ability is not an absolute essential to genuine success in the profession. The chief income of the lawyer is now derived from business done out of court. A brilliant and successful advocate, however, attracts clients and often thus enlarges and strengthens his general practice, and perhaps no lawyer should be called truly great in the fullest sense, who has not the power of graceful and effective advocacy. But eminence and large pecuniary rewards may be, and are, attained without it.

Viewed simply in the light of labor involved and pecuniary returns, the profession of law, save in exceptional instances, is certainly less attractive than a variety of business pursuits. Especially is this true in the smaller towns and cities. The large business centres afford the opportunities for the greatest success in the profession of law. It is possible there for a lawyer to devote himself to some special branch of the law, and, by thus narrowing the bounds of his efforts, to diminish the labor and at the same time to acquire especial pre-eminence and corresponding success.

In the profession of law as in all other professions or pursuits only a few attain the heights, yet any young man with good health, good education, honesty, persistency, and industry may be sure he cannot be a failure.

C. S. Cook, '81.

Mr. Milliken—My dear Sir:

Were I a Senior at Bates again, with the choice of life work before me, I should choose teaching as my profession.

I use the word profession advisedly, because a calling which demands just as full and complete an equipment as does any of the so-called learned professions, which offers the stability of a life tenure, after due probation, as here in Boston, has surely arisen to the professional rank.

Life tenure, what does it not mean?
What has it not done for the judiciary? And this is to be the possession in the near future, everywhere, of all successful teachers.

If any of you young men and women at Bates wish to do good in the world, and have an aptitude for tuition, become teachers.

Aptitude? Aptitude? How may you know what it means, and whether you are its possessor? Board round as master for a winter term in one of the back towns of Maine, as did the present eminent head of Bates College, and you will become enlightened. This tyro effort need afford no compunction, for the enrichment and inspiration which a live college man must bring to the community will more than counterbalance what he may deem an infliction.

Bates men stand well in all the professions, but that they have taken the lead in the teaching profession is universally admitted.

Why not help the college to maintain this lead? This can be done by establishing a pedagogic chair at the fountain head, and by more and more of her brightest minds entering, not as a makeshift, not as a stepping-stone to some other calling, but for life, and with heart and soul, into this, one of the noblest and greatest of professions.

Very truly yours,
Grenville C. Emery, '68.


Dear Mr. Milliken:

Journalism a profession for Bates graduates? Most certainly, say I; and for as many of them as can possibly get into it—provided, of course, they possess the right qualities, and would rather toil like slaves and be journalists than live at ease in any other profession.

A foreign writer remarks that Americans live in a kind of newspaper whirl or tornado. With not over a quarter of London's population, New York maintains a considerably larger number of daily papers. Doubtless this is all right for a country the author of whose famous Declaration of Independence once declared, "I would rather live in a country with newspapers and without a government, than in a country with a government but without newspapers." The immeasurable influence of the press in this country makes it very desirable that a good proportion of the graduates of our college find their way into journalism, and the qualities requisite to success therein are such as to make it at least equally desirable that among the evidences given to the public of the excellence of the training received at Bates, is that furnished by graduates who have chosen journalism as a profession and have proven that they made no mistake in such a choice. The Bates Student is a gratifying indication that the college has students with strong potentialities, and I trust strong predilections also, for journalism.

Do you wish me to say anything as to the qualities necessary to success in journalism? They are many; and it may also be said that comparatively few, even of well educated persons, possess them to the degree, or in the precise combination, that will enable them to gain as much success in journalism as they easily might in another profession. It has been truly said that
the reason why so few men, comparatively, succeed in journalism, is because so few have for it the temperament and the constitution. A sound body (exceptions prove the rule) is indispensable. In the sound body must be the sound mind. There must be knowledge that is pertinent, sufficient, and accurate. "Learning is good, accuracy is better," said a good journalist. And there must be wisdom—a word that is very deep and comprehensive. To true success a good conscience, fidelity to the principles of rectitude, is necessary. They who doubt this will ultimately see their error. And wisdom includes tact, knowledge of human nature, and a quick perception of "the eternal fitness of things." Great power of application, great perseverance, large hopefulness, a perfect passion for work, what Napoleon called the courage of four o'clock in the morning—the successful journalist must have these. And he must have his opportunity! Ah, yes! Many have well-nigh everything but this. Verily, it is about as hard to get a good position in journalism as it was to be first at the Pool of Bethesda. Happy is the "born" journalist who early finds his opportunity!

Very truly yours,

C. A. Bickford, '72.

WHAT PROFESSION?

FIRST of all, if you have decided to take a profession, choose one in which you can be consistently honest to yourself and to your profession. Choose one in which you most thoroughly and enthusiastically believe. Select a living profession rather than a dying one; one of the present and future, not of the past. Do not join a profession encumbered by dogmas that will require a life of constant struggle to maintain, but one that acknowledges its needs and its intention to learn more, and to get nearer the truth as knowledge widens. Start in a profession you can leave, if circumstances or a maturer judgment compel you, without suffering moral or social violence, without feeling that you have wasted your time, but that the training you have received has fitted and not unfitted you for other things. Lastly, choose a profession so progressive that you will have to hurry to keep up with it, not one in which you must needs loiter to keep within speaking distance.

To the student and thinker of to-day, there is no field so attractive and inviting as that offered by the medical profession. For the last twenty years only, has the attention of the profession been directed to a careful study of organic germ life and its association with disease. During this time, the progress made in the medical world is quite beyond the comprehension of those not actively engaged in its development. It has passed beyond the stage of empirical investigation, and is fast becoming an exact science. As a more definite knowledge of the cause of disease is attained, preventative as well as curative medicine is sought for and found. As new discoveries are daily brought to light, the application to existing conditions is continually widening the field of medicine and
opening up new and diverse channels that need the intelligence of energetic men. The influence of the profession is felt in every branch of business, in every other profession, and in every philanthropic and social reform. It is continually knocking at the door of legislation for wiser and better hygienic, sanitary, and criminal laws. In our municipal government it shapes the laws establishing our water supply and drainage systems, the distribution of charities and the inspection of food, the management of our penitentiaries and hospitals, the care of our schools and our homes. Of all the advances in sociologic science, the greatest may justly be attributed to scientific medicine. The attempt to reduce criminology to a rational and materialistic basis, constitutes a great advance and marks a distinct epoch in scientific sociology. The crime question has baffled the combined efforts of preacher and law-maker. Their results have been dismal failures. When the fact becomes established that crime is hereditary, the remedy is simple,—however difficult the application of the remedy may be.

The medical profession is half a century, at least, ahead of the times, ever looking brightly to the future. It has not yet crystallized. Its teachings are not always heeded nor its usefulness appreciated. It is a profession that demands patience, perseverance, and hard work. It is not remunerative. They who enter it expecting to accumulate wealth, will fail. But they who enter it with a desire to do the greatest good to the greatest number of their fellow-men, will be bountifully rewarded. It offers the greatest opening of all the professions for ability and for progressive and far-reaching practical good. What field is broader, what inspiration is grander, than to prevent disease and relieve those who suffer?

E. M. Holden, '84.

[It is a matter of great regret that we are disappointed in not receiving the article representing the ministry which we had hoped to have from the pen of a distinguished representative of that profession.—Ed.]

OBITUARY.

F. Everett Perkins.

FOR the first time since graduation the Class of '94 is saddened by the loss of a member. Mr. F. Everett Perkins died at the home of his parents in Ogunquit, Me., Thursday, May 14th. On Monday of the same week he performed his usual duties as instructor of mathematics in Dow Academy, Franconia, N. H. Tuesday he gave up work and reached home Wednesday night before his death Thursday. While friends with whom he came in contact realized early in March that consumption had her fatal grasp upon him, none of his old school-mates had the least intimation of his condition, and to them the news of his death was as unexpected as it was painful.

Perkins joined the Class of '94 in the Sophomore year, having absented himself from his earlier class to secure the funds necessary for continuing his course. While the same necessity often detained him from his work, he nevertheless maintained an excellent standing.
in his studies, and in some instances showed more than ordinary strength and keenness. It was a general feeling that, under more favorable circumstances, he might have been among the leaders in scholarship.

Perkins's absolute silence in regard to his illness is most characteristic of the man. It is doubtful if a student ever graduated from Bates who lived more entirely within himself. Always pleasant and social in daily intercourse, he was absolutely reticent upon his own affairs, either as to his circumstances or purposes. Of the former, we know that they were most difficult and that he struggled against them with a sturdy determination that was truly heroic. Of the latter, we can believe that they were worthy of the courageous means which he bent to their promotion, and that in their accomplishment there would have been honor both for himself and his college. This reticence can be attributed largely to the natural isolation of stern circumstances and partly, perhaps, to his sensitive nature; for while he was strong enough to incessantly battle with these obstacles, he could not fellowship them with the pride which they merited. The final triumph over these embarrassments, which he was steadily attaining, was destined to exert a strong influence upon his character and personality.

Absolute fearlessness was another leading quality of our classmate. He formed and expressed his opinions and beliefs as independently as he undertook his daily work. He was always Perkins. His ability to correctly distinguish genuine and assumed virtue was extraordinary. At times he seemed almost a scoffer. But it was due to his intolerance of sham and pretense, rather than a lack of appreciation and admiration of real character and worth.

Perkins was born in Ogunquit, January 21, 1868, son of Mr. and Mrs. John Perkins. In recent years most of his time not spent in study was devoted to teaching, in which profession he had enjoyed excellent and universal success. Father, mother, two sisters, and two brothers survive him, and in their bereavement have the heart-felt sympathy of his classmates and college acquaintances.

L. J. Brackett.

CHARLES SUMNER LIBBY

HON. CHARLES SUMNER LIBBY, of Bates, '76, died at his home in Buena Vista, Col., May 12th, after a brief illness from typhoid fever.

Mr. Libby was born November 2, 1854, at Kittery, Me., the youngest child of Rev. Almon and Mrs. H. H. Libby. He was fitted for college at the Latin School, Lewiston, in 1872, and graduated from Bates with honor four years later, at the age of 21—the youngest in a class of twenty-four members. He subsequently read law at Lewiston, in the office of Senator Frye, and seeking the opportunities offered in the new and vigorous West, he began its practice in 1880 at Buena Vista, Col. This place, containing his central office, continued his home till the time of his decease, though he established branch offices at Salida, Colorado Springs, and Cripple Creek.

For ten years Mr. Libby was one of
the counsel for the Denver & Rio Grande Railroad; he served as County Attorney for Chaffee County and as district attorney for the ninth judicial district, consisting of five large counties. In 1889 he represented his county in the legislature and was appointed chairman of the Judiciary Committee of that body. He was also honored as the Republican nominee for State Attorney in 1892, when the party was defeated by the Populists.

Many strong qualifications combined to so early win for Mr. Libby this unusual record of success. Possessed of a clear and scholarly mind, with a comprehensive grasp of the subject in hand, he was sound in counsel, earnest in manner, and, moved by sincerity of convictions, he was also an eloquent advocate at the bar. But not only was he an able lawyer; a wide acquaintance with affairs of public interest made him a favorite speaker on general questions and helped to win for him a popularity which contributed largely to his success.

Members of his college class remember Libby as a favorite classmate. His amiability and sense of humor made him always a popular companion. He was frank and candid, with a consideration for others which won for him well-merited favor and esteem. But worthy of special mention were those strong qualifications and high principles which, recognized thus early, gave assurance of the success and honor attained in manhood.

The remains were interred at Stroudwater, Me., where two sisters, Mrs. White and Mrs. Hawes, reside, and where the parents of the deceased died last year. An elder brother, Almon C., is in Chicago. A widow only survives him at their Colorado home.

CLASS RESOLUTIONS.

Whereas, God in His infinite wisdom has called to his final reward our friend and classmate, Charles S. Libby, Esq.; therefore, be it Resolved, That the Class of '76 sincerely mourn the loss of one who was ever loyal to his friends, faithful to every duty, and who, by his talents and abilities, attained a high station in active and professional life;

Resolved, That we extend to the sorrowing family our deepest sympathy in this hour of affliction;

Resolved, That a copy of these resolutions be sent to the family of the deceased and published also in the Bates Student.

D. J. Callahan,
H. Woodbury,
I. C. Phillips,

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Rev. G. M. Bailey, D.D., of Saco, has recently given the college a large collection of butterflies, moths, and beetles, all neatly mounted and arranged in ten cases. This collection was made by Dr. Bailey's son, Joseph James Bailey. The specimens were collected principally in Saco, Biddeford and the neighborhood. Dr. Bailey's son injured his spine when he was about twelve years old and was thus prevented from engaging in the sports of other boys. Although he was able to keep on with his school work he had much leisure time during the remainder of his short life to devote to the collecting and study of insects. The making of this admirable collection was a heroic work, performed as it was by one suffering from constant pain and weakness. His was a noble example.
PERSONALS.

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**ADVERSITY.**

Two trees upon a mountain side took root
And grew beneath the ever-changing sky.
All blest was one, with branches high and fair,
And straight upreaching form symmetrical;
It was a fir tree, and its twining roots
In yielding soil found nourishment and rest.

The other was an oak—its gnarled limbs
By tortuous ways could only make advance;
Great boulders balked its roots which found a bed,
Forcing through crevices of jagged rock,
Poor struggling oak!—and yet a mighty storm
Has swept that mountain and the fir lies low,
Uprooted by the blast, while, battle-scarred,
But firm, triumphant o'er the tempest, stands
The deep rock-rooted oak, undaunted still.

—A. H. Chamberlain.

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With branches high and fair,
And straight upreaching form symmetrical;
It was a fir tree, and its twining roots
In yielding soil found nourishment and rest.

The other was an oak—its gnarled limbs
By tortuous ways could only make advance;
Great boulders balked its roots which found a bed,
Forcing through crevices of jagged rock,
And only gained their life-sustaining food
By striking deep to fertile depths below.

Poor struggling oak!—and yet a mighty storm
Has swept that mountain and the fir lies low,
Uprooted by the blast, while, battle-scarred,
But firm, triumphant o'er the tempest, stands
The deep rock-rooted oak, undaunted still.

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The Peabody Record for May is an excellent number. "The Southern Cavalier" is a touching and beautiful tribute to the Southern soldier and the chivalry of the South. The poem, "But Once," does not seem at all like the work of an amateur; we read it repeatedly and admired its pathos, though we must condemn the thought.

Verses:

AT MIDNIGHT.

Sweet with the sweetness of the song
Whose echo now alone remains;
Sweet with the sweetness of the dream,
That faintly life's glad zest retains,
Come memories in dear innumerable trains.

Clear in the stillness of the night
I hear the past's beloved sounds;
Bright in the darkness of the night
I see a vision that abounds
In joys now faded dim in time's long rounds.
—The Morningside.

MY BOAT AND I.

The Storm-King's reign of ice is o'er,
The duty of the frost is done,
The lowering clouds obscura no more
The genial presence of the sun.
The chilling blasts have given way
To whisperings of a summer breeze;
While all the budding blossoms sway,
And verdure green bedecks the trees.

My boat is standing high and dry;
It does not rest upon the waves;
Its keel is turned up toward the sky,
Its stern alone the water laves.

"I am forsaken here, you see,
My usefulness is at an end!"
It makes this mute appeal to me,
The mute appeal of friend to friend.

Forsaken? This old friend of mine
With whom I ofttimes used to roam
Through bays o'ershadowed by the pine,
Or out beneath the sky's blue dome?
We wandered in the summer night,
We two—my friend, the boat, and I—

The waves reflecting, clear and bright,
The twinklings of that far-off sky.
Here rocked to sleep by breezes low,
And listening to the lullaby
Of water breaking 'neath the bow,
And crooning thus so soothingly—
This is the life to live—to see,
A life in which was naught but joy;
Here is the place where we were free
From ceaseless troubles that annoy.
And now to-day the sunlight bright
Shines out again revivingly;
And now in vain the waves invite—
Forsaken will my boat not be—
No! It is now thrice dear to me;
Again, to-day o'er waves we fly,
And in this joyous spring will be
Still closer friends—my boat and I.
—University of Tennessee Magazine.

THE PARTING.

Closing the door, she calls to me "Good-night."
Slowly I start, and with reluctant feet,
Turning once more to see that vision sweet;
But as I look she passes from my sight.
Alone I stand without that presence bright.
The hollow hall echoes her footsteps fleet
Faintly, more faint, as I stand in the street.
What makes it dark where all before was light?
She took the radiance and left me the woe;
Whither I turn I neither care nor know.
Ah, for the time when at the dark street door
There's no "Good-nights," no partings any more,
And we can pass our own dear threshold o'er
Into the house with love-light all aglow.
—University of Virginia Magazine.

Cornell has a class in Russian.
The attendance at Yale has increased 50 per cent. during the last six years.
The honor system in examinations is coming into favor in many of the larger eastern colleges.
The concert receipts of the Princeton University Glee Club for the season '94-'95 were $15,599.50.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BLUE STORE,
Lewiston's Largest Clothing House.
Young Men's Nobby Clothing a Specialty. We Carry the Largest Stock.
We Name the Lowest Prices.

BLUE STORE, - - - Lewiston's Only One-Price Clothiers.

Eastern Teachers' Agency.

We keep in step with the times, and we want college-trained teachers on our lists, and we must have them. If you want to teach come to us.

E. F. FOSTER,
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50 Bromfield Street, - BOSTON, MASS.

HOWARD The Photographer.
Formerly Stanley,
124 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, ME.

Your Class Work is to go somewhere. I have been the Class Photographer while in Boston of Boston University School of Law, Medicine, and Philology; Concord High, Somerville High, Boston Latin, Emerson School of Oratory, and many others. Call and see my work.

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