For Positions to Teach, apply to

TEACHERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND,

36 Bromfield Street, BOSTON, MASS.

Bates Students have been very successful with us. Positions filled, 1,866. Send for Manual.

F. B. SPAULDING, Manager.

LEWISTON BUSINESS COLLEGE

149 Lisbon St., Lewiston, ME.
Complete BUSINESS and SHORTHAND Courses.
Send for Catalogue.

N. E. RANKIN, PRINCIPAL.

Rensselaer Polytechnic Institute,
Troy, N.Y.

Local examinations provided for. Send for a Catalogue.

EASTERN TEACHERS AGENCY,

E. F. FOSTER,
MANAGER.

50 Bromfield Street, - - BOSTON, MASS.

D. W. WIGGIN & CO., Apothecaries.

PHYSICIANS' PRESCRIPTIONS OUR SPECIALTY.

213 Lisbon Street, Corner of Pine, LEWISTON, ME.
Rev. Thomas Spooner.
THE BATES STUDENT

A MAGAZINE PUBLISHED MONTHLY DURING THE COLLEGIATE YEAR BY THE JUNIOR CLASS OF BATES COLLEGE, LEWISTON, ME.

BOARD OF EDITORS.
O. F. Cutts, Literary Editor.
O. C. Boothby, Alumni Editor.
R. D. Fairfield, Book Review Editor.
A. P. Norton, Local Editor.
L. D. Tebbetts, Exchange Editor.
A. B. Hoag, Local Editor.
O. C. Boothby, Business Manager.
F. W. Hilton, Assistant Manager.

TERMS.—$1.00 per year, in advance; single copy 10 cents.
Subscribers not receiving the STUDENT regularly should notify the Business Manager.
Contributions cordially invited.
Exchanges and matter for publication should be addressed EDITORIAL DEPARTMENT, BATES STUDENT, LEWISTON, MAINE; business letters to O. C. Boothby, MANAGER OF STUDENT, LEWISTON, MAINE.

Entered as Second Class Mail Matter at Lewiston Post-Office.

Journal Press, Lewiston.

Editorial.

The present month has witnessed the occurrence of several events which are certain to carry considerable weight in determining for the future the foreign policy of our government, and in putting to the test its fidelity to a principle which has the support of age and of wide acceptance among the American people. The attack upon an American steamship by a Spanish man-of-war is an insult to our flag for which full and prompt reparation should be demanded. The Monroe doctrine may not warrant interference in behalf of the Cuban revolutionists, even though they may be seeking independence from a tyrannical and antiquated monarchy, but Spain should understand that her
operations in waters near our shores must in no way interfere with the free movements of American vessels. Yet it is well to remember that the Allianca affair may have been brought about by some over-zealous commander whose action the home government would be prepared to disavow. The right of Spain to maintain its grasp upon territory which it already owns, free from foreign interference, can hardly be denied in international law.

We arrive at a more serious difficulty in the bold and defiant air of the British government, in seeking to dispossess Venezuela of a large amount of valuable territory, in apparent disregard of the position which the United States has hitherto maintained with regard to the acquisition of American territory by foreign powers. The friendly offer of the administration to act as arbiter between the two nations has haughtily declined by the great and rich aggressor. The smaller and weaker states of the Western Hemisphere are looking to our government, in the hope that it will interfere and see that justice is done. Not only have we a vital interest in the prosperity of Cuba, Venezuela, and the South American states, but we are placed in a most humiliating position if, in the hour of trial, we refuse to act in defense of a just and time-honored principle. Our attitude is most cowardly when we assume, as it were, the protectorate of a weaker neighbor and then leave him to his fate when he most needs our sympathy and aid.

The world owes much to Great Britain for the results of a policy of aggrandizement which has carried civilization to the remotest corners of the earth. Yet the justice of many British acquisitions may well be questioned, whatever the ultimate advantage for her dependencies in progress and enlightenment has been. But the Monroe doctrine recognizes no such need of English interference in behalf of civilization among the states of the Western Hemisphere. They are capable of an orderly development under the tutelage of the United States, whose sovereignty they much prefer to that of any European nation. Able statesmen of the present day have recognized the advantage accruing to the United States from an attitude of friendliness toward the Central and South American nations, and the beneficent results of such a wise and liberal policy are already manifest.

Our government in the past has been noted for its consistent observance of this cardinal tenet of its true foreign policy. Frenchmen in Mexico, Englishmen and Germans in Samoa, have been constrained to respect the demands of the United States. Yet it can hardly be said that the American people have the most absolute confidence in the strength and vigor of the foreign policy of the present administration. They demand no blustering, bullying, chip-on-the-shoulder attitude, but a determination that the rights of American citizens and the integrity of American principles shall be maintained at all hazards. If Spain has a satisfactory apology they are willing to hear it. If England has rights in the gold mines and rich lands in the vicinity of the Orinoco a board of arbitration will concede them. But if she declares that
might shall make right, then we are in duty bound to support the cause of Venezuela.

The American people will not endure trilling. Any administration which fails to uphold the Monroe doctrine will find itself speedily engulfed in the great wave of popular indignation which will sweep over the land. Let us hope that the government at Washington may busy itself with more worthy undertakings than seeking to betray the interests of friendly states or engaging in absurd attempts to maintain a reign of ignorance in a civilized community.

THE spring term is generally considered the most enjoyable of the year. The botany, ornithology, and geology take many of us out of doors a great deal in the pursuit of our studies. Base-ball, which still enthuses most of us more than any other game, furnishes a stimulating recreation.

Educators and philosophers tell us that nature-studies are among the most useful of all mental exercises. If one approaches Nature in a receptive mood he cannot fail to be elevated by his research. Law and order govern the universe, but only one who has made them a study can see method in the seeming confusion of flowers, birds, and rocks. Such an one has a conception of what perfection means. A man who is versed in these sciences finds delight in them when for any reason he is without other occupation.

Caution is always good. While we enter enthusiastically into outdoor studies and sports, and find in them health, pleasure, and profit, let us not too much neglect our books.

"Good feeling and good sense," says Lyman Abbott, "underlie almost all rules of courtesy;" and for college men especially is this rule applicable. A feeling of the right relations of things; a feeling of what we owe to others as well as of their indebtedness to us; a feeling of true liberality to all and loyalty to our own better selves, as well as a sense of kindness and justice; a sense of the fitness of things; a positive recognition of the fact that at certain times and under certain circumstances a degree of dignity is positively demanded—all are included in this brief sentence.

College life would be but a poor existence if robbed of its merriment and fun, and, in fact, there is nothing in the conditions or occupations of the student to prohibit his enjoyment. But such enjoyment should be within the bounds of good sense. We all claim to be gentlemen; but testing gentlemanness by Dr. Abbott's standard, good feeling and good sense, how large a proportion of college students will stand the test? Good feeling will hardly allow students, drunken or sober, to disturb audiences by noisy demonstrations which, in some cases, prevent the continuance of the entertainment. Good sense would hardly allow gentlemen to annoy and even injure peaceable citizens on the streets of their city and to engage in destruction of property for fun. Such an interchange of courtesies is at least questionable when confined to college grounds, and to a
matching of the wits of one student against those of another; but it becomes unquestionable rowdyism when carried on outside college boundaries. However it may be judged within bounds, beyond them it must be judged by the standards of universal "good feeling and good sense," and can only be condemned, and unsparingly condemned.

But is it then the "slow, old-fashioned" college, whose students know nothing of intoxication, vice, and rowdyism, or even of the briar pipe? Manifestly, according to our standard, no! The world cannot allow education or sham education to excuse offense against social laws. All honor to the college condemned by her too vivacious contemporaries as old-fashioned and slow.

Those who have formed the habit of overcoming the small obstacles in life, will find but few great obstacles. The secret of success in the lives of many of the great men of the present and the past, is found in the fact that they did, each day, the duties that lay before them. This should be the rule of college students. But how many of us there are who have sometimes neglected our studies too much at the beginning of the term, when there are so many things to occupy the mind, and when tests seem so far off. And then as the closing weeks approach, the grim and dreadful visions of examinations loom up before us; there is a burning of "midnight oil" for a short time and we resolve within ourselves that, truly, "much study is a weariness of the flesh." But the greatest weariness often comes in realizing that we have not studied when we ought to have studied, and that we have allowed work to accumulate which, in its proper time, might have been done easily, but which now seems a mountain in magnitude.

If there is any hard studying to be done, it should be done in the early part of the term; for if we carefully prepare the lessons of each day as they come, tests will have no terrors for us, and the path of learning will seem far smoother and less thorny.

THANKS to the promptness and zeal of the students and the sincere co-operation of the Faculty, the Athletic Association has, at last, succeeded in framing and adopting a new constitution. This constitution is now in the hands of the printer and copies, in pamphlet form, will be given to the members of the association. In this way each member will be offered an opportunity to familiarize himself with the object and by-laws of the association, and each officer will know definitely his full powers and duties.

In view of the alterations that have already been made, and mindful of the condition of the association, it may not be out of place for the writer to suggest a somewhat more radical change, which he hopes may be worthy careful thought.

Bates is, and always has been, a coeducational college. Young men and young women are received on equal terms, possess the benefit of the same advantages and opportunities, and labor under the same difficulties. This is true of athletics as well as of the
studies arranged in the curriculum. The young ladies receive instruction in the gymnasium under the same conditions as the boys, and successfully occupy a prominent position in the annual athletic exhibition. They are admitted, with joy, and without a ticket, into all athletic games, baseball, foot-ball, track and field athletics, and tennis. In all of these they stimulate and encourage the boys by their presence and enthusiasm.

All these facts lead to but one conclusion,—the young ladies should join the Athletic Association. "In numbers there is strength," and the more members an association has the stronger will be its organization. This would not be entirely an experiment, for the principle has been tried and been proven to be a success. The sexes share the literary work of the societies, and all agree that in this manner the most satisfactory results are obtained. There can be no permanent opposition to this step, except that arising from custom and prejudice. The clause in the constitution relating to membership reads thus, "Any student of Bates College may become a member of this Association by signing the constitution."

LOUIS KOSSUTH.

By B. L. Pettigrew, '86.

It may not be unprofitable for us, as in the bright sunshine of prosperity we erect lofty columns to the memory of our heroes, and scatter upon their graves the choicest garlands of eulogy, to turn for a moment our attention to another hero for whom, though struggling as mightily as our own, the light of liberty went out, and who groped his way in darkness to the grave. Perhaps we, who boast ourselves belonging to the only historic family, and would exclude all others from the annals of civilization, who claim the love of liberty as our own exclusive characteristic, may here find one in whose veins ran non-aryan blood, yet who stands in intellect the peer of our ablest, who loved freedom better than wealth or power or life itself. And who can love it better?

Among the many who struggled into notoriety in the great mid-century revolutions, there are few whose names still remain above the horizon of popular view. They are those who were borne to the front by the actual forces at work, and were endowed with intellects to represent the forces. Among them, none found a warmer place in the hearts of his generation the world over than Louis Kossuth, the Hungarian orator, statesman, and patriot.

If we were to look simply at the deeds which he has done, at the pen scratches which so imperfectly represent his thoughts, if we were to build up our conception of him from these alone, we would be compelled to acknowledge the innate greatness of the man. But I apprehend that such a view would be most partial, and would fail utterly to present that study which his life so powerfully sets forth. Let us rather look
directly into the man; into that great intellect which enchanted the most thoughtful and unemotional peoples of the earth; into that mighty, oppressed, rebellious soul, which found itself so narrowly constrained in this world; into that great, noble heart, which beat to every pulsation of his country’s welfare, which broke nearly a quarter of a century ago, but has only just ceased to beat.

There is, without the narrow domain of self, within which we would wall ourselves in, and roof ourselves over, a vast realm—broadener than the whole range of men’s thoughts, higher than the loftiest flights of their aspirations—the realm of unselfishness. Here is the home of certain forces, primitive, titanic, irresistible. Whoever will receive them into himself, may become more invulnerable than Achilles, more invincible than Zeus.

It is as thus inspired that alone we can understand Kossuth—his fidelity in trust, his invincibility in defeat, his sublimity in death, his influence upon the world. Even his worst enemy never accused him of personal ambition. He could take up or lay down the supreme power as best became the interests of his country. He was a man of one purpose—one overwhelming and absorbing into itself all others; but his purpose was broad enough for the soul to find its greatest expansion in. At a time when others were contending for an extension of privileges, it was his even to draw his sword in defense of those which he had, to defend against a foreign foe national prerogatives which had stood a thousand years. No character in history appeals more strongly to our ideals; for no man ever contended for a holier cause, no man ever struggled more heroically for that cause, no man ever stood forth more sublimely amid the ruins of his labors and hopes. He is at all times the artist of the beautiful, painting in the colors of the beautiful that never fade, hewing mighty deeds in the marble of the beautiful which is eternal.

He is an artist of the beautiful, when, defying death, he goes about ministering to the plague-stricken peasantry, and by the magic of his eloquence and influence averts a peasant insurrection. He is an artist of the beautiful, when he wrests the right of oppression from an aristocratic assembly, and bestows freedom upon the lower classes. He is an artist of the beautiful, when he endures chains and all the horrors of an Austrian dungeon, never losing sight of his purpose to so educate his countrymen that tyranny over them will be impossible. He is an artist of the beautiful, when, banishing sleep from the eyelids of a frame so worn out that the soul seems bound to it merely by the bonds of patriotism, he toils night and day to save the state, and hurls the swarming foe from out its entire length and breadth. And finally he is an artist of the beautiful, when, enfeebled by age, an exile deprived of citizenship by that very country to which he has so freely given all that is useful of his life, a wanderer upon the face of the earth, as he himself terms it “without recompense for the past, without hope for the future,” he lifts his voice in remonstrance against what he deems
the surrender of his country's liberties, and, refusing to return and swear allegiance to a government which he cannot support, lays him down to die in a foreign land, amid groves and gardens whose perfumes must be but the veriest stench to him who would breathe again the free air of his native plains.

Was he short-sighted in opposing the new constitution of Hungary? He may have been. He was so much in love with the greatest future that he could stoop to nothing less.

Fame lays claim to Kossuth largely as an orator. His was the eloquence of a great cause, heated red-hot deep down in the passions of a great heart, and poured through a powerful intellect and a vivid imagination directly into the hearts of others. He loved his country and his God, and ever sought justice for the one through the divine laws of the other. Where can there be any truer eloquence?

Calumny rebounds from such a character, and gives the lie to him that utters it. Happy is the nation that has such a hero! Well might he who sits upon a throne resting on the most atrocious crimes of modern times, tremble at the demonstrations which accompanied the weary body as it was borne back from its long exile to rest in the bosom of its beloved fatherland; for there is that in the very name of Kossuth which may yet exact from the House of Austria the penalty of its enormities! Well do the enemies of liberty refuse aid in the erection of any memorial to Kossuth, but futile are their efforts! He has erected for himself a memorial, so mighty as to be seen of all men, a monument resting its broad base upon eternity, and veiling its top in Heaven, the monument of a pure, sincere, unselfish, patriotic, heroic life. Whoever sits in its shadow shall never know oppression.

---

THE BIBLE IN TENNYSON.

BY SUSAN MERRILL, '97.

The Bible in Tennyson, if we mean by the term "Bible" the truths which the Bible stands for, may be found in nearly every line of his writings. It blossoms out from the dark parables hidden away in his "Idylls," and runs like a thread of gold through the majestic gloom of "In Memoriam." The essence of Bible truth permeates, insensibly perhaps, nearly every poem he has written, be it small or great.

There are several methods by which this revelation of gospel truth is made manifest. One of these is in the nobleness of his ideal characters. It is shown in the purity of Galahad, the holiness of Pereivale, the humility of Enid, the self-sacrificing love of Godiva, the courage and courtesy of Lancelot, the heroism of Enoch Arden, and the lofty ambition of Gareth; and most of all in the life of Arthur, who combined in himself all these qualities, together with a God-like forgiveness, thus making an ideally strong and beautiful character. Such a character could not exist on other foundation than the teachings of Christ. In the Sermon on the Mount alone are set forth the conditions, blessings, and causes, connected with every one of the virtues named above.

Another method is by the presenta-
tion of truths which are hinged on Gospel truth. An example of this may be found in the following lines from "Sir Galahad:"

"My strength is as the strength of ten,
Because my heart is pure."

The sentiment of these lines is exactly the same as that of the psalmist who writes, "He that hath clean hands shall be stronger and stronger." Again in "Maud" we are taught the results of indifference to goodness and God, as it is so many times revealed in the prophecies of the Old Testament. In "The Two Voices" is a shadowing forth of his belief in immortality; and further on in the same poem we find these lines:

"In that hour,
From out my sullen heart, a power
Broke, like the rainbow from the show'r,
To feel, altho' no tongue can prove,
That every cloud that spreads above
And veileth love, itself is love;"

which is a beautiful way of repeating "All things work together for good to them that love God and keep his commandments." Again Tennyson writes of prayer:

"And so the whole round earth is every way
Bound by gold chains about the feet of God."

And so we might continue to search through line after line, finding in each some golden grains of truth.

But the clearest view of the Bible truth in Tennyson's works may be drawn from "In Memoriam." The introduction to this poem comprehends the author's creed. He believed that the Immortal Christ is the personification of love; that He created the world and all that dwell therein; that He made man for his own glory, and gave to him the gifts of death and eternal life; that since for our sakes He humbled himself to become man, yet without sin, it is our duty to yield our wills to Him; and that, though our lives are at best but "broken reflections" of His, yet if we have faith, and live up to the light that is given us, we shall increase in knowledge and harmonious living.

And what more perfect expression of faith in the care of God than those trustful verses, "Crossing the Bar." Like a little child the great poet puts his soul into God's all-powerful hands, assured that no harm can reach it there. And this is the beginning and the end of all faith.

ISHMAEL.

BY R. B. STANLEY, '97.

THE cold December sun was just beginning to shoot its slanting beams over the tops of the mountains. They fell on a wild bit of Montana landscape. A vast amphitheatre; a large lake the arena; mountains on all sides, grand and gloomy, the walls; a small stream the ingress; the sky the canopy; the towering pines, hemlocks, and cedars the on-lookers, waving and tossing their gigantic arms in the wind, up for life, down for death, as pitiless and cold as lovers of death must ever be; such was the scene. As yet no gladiators appeared in this arena of nature.

A thin light snow covered the ground except for great black patches on the mountain sides and clusters of dense brown bushes along the side of the lake where the snow had sifted through
and disappeared. The frozen surface of the lake, however, stretched out like a beautiful bit of parchment unbroken in its smooth whiteness.

A bleak biting wind swept through the gaps in the hills, whistling and shrieking through the trees. A small cabin with a bit of rusty stove-pipe projecting from its roof was situated at the juncture of the lake and stream, nestling under a clump of cedars as if for protection from the wind; no other human habitation was to be seen for miles and miles.

The sun had been shining but a short time when there emerged from a gap in the hills five men, who came plodding across the open lake and entered the cabin. Four of them were dressed in the uniform of United States soldiers, slouch hats, long faded blue overcoats with military capes, and thick cowhide boots. Under the overcoats they wore the ordinary fatigue uniform of the corps of engineers, while one of them as he removed his coat showed the chevrons of a sergeant. They were soldiers surveying in the region for the government. The fifth man was of the type which one easily recognizes as the half-breed; the Indian looking through the glittering black eyes and showing itself in the straight raven hair and swarthy complexion, but his voice and manners showing his white blood. Like Ishmael, the half-breed's hand is against everyone and everyone's hand is against him. The name of the one we are meeting was Jacques. All five were armed with pistols and knives, beside which the half-breed carried a long hunting rifle.

A fire was kindled and a meal soon preparing. "I wouldn't be surprised," remarked one of the soldiers, "if we had some snow soon. It's beginning to be hazy round the sun." To all appearances a storm was brewing, and by the time breakfast was eaten the sky was overcast by a lowering gray cloud, and the wind roared furiously.

"We'll have a blizzard, sure," muttered the sergeant, "they always come up sudden like this, but they don't hurry when they've come." "God pity the men who are out to-day," he exclaimed a moment later as a great gust of wind drove a flurry of snow against the one cabin window. First the flakes came in gusts and finally settled into the rushing, roaring tempest, which we of America call a blizzard. A blizzard is like a fog. It is impenetrable; it is absolutely opaque; it surrounds one like the walls of a bastile. The difference is that a fog is wet, a blizzard is dry; a fog is silent, still, treacherous; a blizzard is a shouting, screaming demon, avowedly hostile, fiendishly and malignantly cruel. A man's life is nothing in a fog; it is less than nothing in a blizzard.

Such then was the agent which shut those five men up in the little cabin together. The wind whistled round the corners of the hut, blew clouds of smoke into the room and then blew it out again, and drifted the fine snow, which shifts like the sand of the desert, till it covered the window and shut out the sight, leaving the small room dark as the very depths of Tartarus. The fire in the battered cook-stove sent out feeble heat, and the smoke poured into
the room through the numerous cracks and crevices in the pipe. The sergeant lighted two greasy candles which flickered uncertainly and cast uncanny shadows against the walls. The men lounged aimlessly about, stretching themselves over chairs and boxes in all sorts of grotesque attitudes. They were tired from a long night’s tramp. It is an almost universal characteristic of man, however, that, unless obliged, he will not go to bed except at night; these men were not exceptions. Noon passed and another meal was lazily got together. They enjoyed the roar of the storm though they could not see it; the continuous sound like a lullaby rendered them apathetic. Of the five the half-breed was, perhaps, the only one who was more than half awake. He had just returned from a trip down the stream to the nearest post with furs and had what money was left, after the habitual spree, in a belt inside his deer-skin coat. The half-breed is an inveterate gambler; he is also an inveterate cheater. He knew the soldiers had money, and in his Ishmaelitish soul planned to get it. As the men roused themselves to prepare a supper he proposed a game of poker, each man for himself. The sergeant, in the dignity of his office, kept aloof from the game and employed himself in examining some charts of the region thereabout. A greasy pack of army cards was produced and play commenced. The United States soldier is no novice at poker, but he plays a fairer game than ever entered into the head of a half-breed. The stakes small at first, as they always are, then larger, were too frequently pushed toward the half-breed as the game progressed.

The sergeant was between Jacques and the door, directly behind him, apparently busy over his maps. He occasionally, however, shot furtive glances at the game and observed how it was going. He resolved to watch the half-breed. He had not long to wait before he could detect the crafty manoeuvring of the cards. The half-breed continued to win. One soldier had reached his limit and was about to borrow, when the sergeant rose quietly, laid down his charts, and stood by the side of Jacques. "Boys," said he, "I guess you’ve played enough." Jacques looked up suspiciously and made a movement toward his winnings, which were in a pile by his side. The sergeant placed his hand over the heap and continued, "You Jacques can have only what you begun the game with." He brushed the money to the centre of the table. Jacques leaped to his feet; the sergeant pushed him back on to his box. Quick as a flash the half-breed drew his pistol; a report rang out and mingled with the storm. The sergeant fell across the table, the blood streaming from his temple. The soldiers were dazed, it had all happened so quickly. In this moment of hesitation Jacques sprang to the door; it turned inward and he opened it in a twinkling, letting in a great drift of snow. Into this, bare-headed, he plunged as a bather would into an incoming breaker. Three pistol shots echoed into the darkness, then three more, but Jacques was gone; it was as
though he had suddenly evaporated, so dense was the storm.

The soldiers made no effort to follow him; ten yards from that hut they could never have returned. They shut the door with difficulty, then turned to the sergeant. He was lifeless. They laid him on the table and covered him with a blanket. The storm was at once a sympathizer and avenger. It moaned and wept, it raved and cursed. To the half-breed it brought swift and merciless retribution.

The soldiers sat around the table on which the dead man lay. The fire went out unheeded, the candles spluttered and faded away. It was bitterly cold, but the men seemed to mind it as little as did the form under the blanket. Morning came, but it brought no light to that hut. The storm was abating, the howling was less sustained and fearful. Suddenly there was a crash. A great hemlock had fallen before the powerful sweep of a fierce gust. One of the men stirred, roused himself, arose, looked at the other two, then shook them; they neither stirred nor spoke. The cold had done slowly what the bullet had done so quickly.

The man, all alone, in the profound silence of the calm that always succeeds a storm, placed the two figures beside the one on the table under the same blanket. He put on his overcoat, and taking a pair of snow-shoes that hung on the wall, opened the door and went out in much the same manner as the half-breed had done. He dug through the drift to the surface. As he emerged to the light, perhaps ten yards from the door, his foot struck something solid. It was the stiffened body of the half-breed. He pulled the form out of the drift, dragged it back into the hut, pushed it under the table and again went out.

Beautiful! White and blue! Here and there in the pines or cedar a spot of green. Quiet as a church-yard, beautiful as heaven. The sun shone down in all his glory from the blue of the sky, pale at the horizon, deep and dark at the zenith; down on white, white trees, white mountains, white lake, white cabin. The crime had passed away with the hurricane; all was peace. The man walked slowly across the lake and disappeared in the same canyon from which he had come the morning before with his four companions.

Poets' Corner.

THE SNOW CRESCENT.

Far away on the landscape's edge,
Seamed and scarred by many a ledge,
The snow-capped mountains lie.
The April sun in splendor shines
O'er their sharp-cut, blue outlines,
Distinct against the sky.
From their sides the robe of white
Has vanished in the warm sunlight,
Save in yonder deep defile,

Where, like a colossal crescent moon
The snow gleams gold in the sunny noon
For many and many a mile.

Soon it will yield to the sun's bright rays
And trickle down the rugged ways
Of the steep, rocky side.

And lichen, moss, and mountain flower
Will make a charming summer bower
Of the whole rough chasm wide.
So this crescent of snow is a symbol fair
Of a hidden life which a balmier air
Will bring from the rock below.
For 'tis lying there 'neath its cover white
Waiting for the warmth and light
Which will come when the soft winds blow.
—N. G. W., ’05.

Or wide wild seas whose icy gloom and vastness
Thy strength again
Shall give to thee;—nay, with that weird low
moaning
Thy life has fled,—
And April for her deed with tears atoning
Grieves o’er the dead.
—M. S. M., ’01.

All things have breathed the breath of lotus-flowers;
Old Time has lost his way;
April the sovereign, with the charmed Hours
Holds court to-day.

How to the throbbing of the languid measure
They weave the dreamy dance!
Lo, what unhidden guest would mar their
pleasure
With rude advance?

Out of the north a wild, keen blast comes
singing
King Winter’s battle-hymn;—
Nay, come not here thy tardy greeting bringing,
Thou wanderer grim.

Thy king is dead;—behold, the fairy Hours
Dance on his nameless grave;
Where his chill blood was shed, a sea of flowers
Full soon shall wave.

Stay not for sad rites;—here’s no place for
mourning;—
The only plaint to-day
Is of the imprisoned flower-souls, sweetly yearning
To burst the clay.

Begone, rash guest!—nay, is thy wild heart
breaking
In that fierce sobbing moan?
Lo, ’twas but now thou cam’st the echoes
waking
With thy bold tone!

Still wilt thou stay, last of dead Winter’s
minions?
Dost thou not know the breath
Of April’s lotus-sweetness thy wild pinions
Can fold in death?
Flee for thy life back to thy northern fastness,
To hoary mount or plain,

England, with a population of 26,-
000,000, had under 5,500 students at
her universities in 1882. Germany,
with a population of 42,250,000, had
over 24,000 university students. That
same year the United States, with a
population of 60,000,000, had 66,437
students in colleges, 4,921 in schools
of theory, 3,979 in law schools, and 15,-
151 in medical schools—total, 89,588.
In Memory of Thomas Spooner.

We are affected with a sense of distinct and irreparable loss when a worker leaves his work, a man of strong purpose and tried powers passes away, a source of light and inspiration is destroyed. But after that first shock is over, it is pleasant to reflect that there are no “lights that fail,” unless it be such potencies as, having the promise, fail of becoming lights at all. Once kindled, the light is not extinguished even though the source be annihilated. Arcturus will continue to shine after the body of Arcturus is resolved into its ultimate atoms.

I like to think of my friend, Thomas Spooner, as a living agency, still potent for the causes on which he had set his heart. The zeal and affection which he inspired in us belong to the present and the future, as well as to the past. He is—not was—our friend and counsellor.

Thomas Spooner’s public career is well known to most of the readers of the Bates Student. Perhaps it began when he became the Student’s first business manager, more than twenty years ago. Those early, embryo days of the magazine were times of great scheming and devising among a group of ambitious young men who, if they were somewhat youthfully over-sanguine and enthusiastic, were yet very manfully serious and determined.

There were nocturnal meetings of the chief conspirators, very needlessly secret and remote, no doubt, but the “boys” who took part in these mysterious conclaves and carried out their programmes supplied the present management of the Student with very worthy traditions after all. Not the smallest item in the account was the consideration of ways and means, and these matters were, by common consent, put into the hands of Thomas Spooner. It is not too much to say that he laid the foundations of the material prosperity of the Student.

The way in which the day was saved for the wavering fortunes of the infant Student deserves to be put on record. In 1875 the alumni of Bates were few in number, and the outside friends of the college who could be depended upon to support a college magazine were not over numerous. A few extraordinary expenses, undertaken in the flush of early encouragement, had turned the balance to the wrong side rather more than was relished by the members of the Class of ’74. At this juncture, the Student’s business manager, after some futile negotiations with Bret Harte and other well-known lecturers of that day, engaged John B. Gough to deliver in Lewiston his lecture on “Peculiar People.” For some unknown or unremembered reason, Mr. Gough was reluctant to make the engagement, but he finally consented to do so, under a guarantee of
three hundred dollars. The lecture took place in the old City Hall, at the corner of Main and Lisbon streets, and was one of the greatest lecture successes ever had in the city of Lewiston. The Student was able to pay off all its indebtedness, including the bill for the fine steel engraving of Mr. Bates, which, as all your readers will remember, graces the Student's first volume. The story would be incomplete if I omitted to mention that there was a surplus large enough to give to each member of the Class of '74 the sum of fifteen dollars.

Mr. Spooner's business ability was inherited, and was of assistance to him—and to many others—in all his later career. As a student he was recognized as a man of solid attainments, always to be depended upon for a good, substantial showing. In mathematics, he particularly excelled. He was an excellent committee man and was prominent in the literary society to which he belonged, as well as in his class. After graduation from college he took a three years course at the Bates Theological School, as it was then generally called, taking his degree in 1877. His reputation for good judgment brought him, comparatively early after graduation, into prominence in the affairs of the Free Baptists, of which denomination of Christians he was a devoted member. He did faithful and excellent work wherever his deliberate judgment was invoked officially. That he was at different times the successful pastor of Free Baptist churches in North Berwick, Me., in Whitefield, N. H., in Farmington, N. H., and in Lawrence, Mass., I need not recall. With the details of these pastorate the Student's readers are more familiar than I. I know, however, that he was an earnest man in his work, and that he grew every year into greater and greater usefulness. His sermons were practical, well-reasoned, and increasingly full of the solid meat of experience.

It was my good fortune to visit him while he was in charge of the church in the beautiful village of Whitefield. As it happened, this visit took place after a separation running through nearly or quite four years. Two things characteristic of Thomas Spooner have ever since impressed me in recalling our reunion—the absolute loyalty which annihilated the lapse of time and made us meet as the trusting friends of yesterday—and the sense of the increased certainty in the command of his powers which had made the college boy of a few years before into a man who understood himself and was master of the situation. About this loyalty of my friend, which I have had occasion to experience ever since the time when he came to Bates in 1870 down to almost the day of his death, I should, under other circumstances, have many things to say. There are few experiences of mine which give me greater satisfaction than the recollection of it, or awaken a more generous response in kind. The same loyalty extended to all the persons or interests connected with him, either by his inclination and affection, or by the obligations of duty. He was a good son, a good brother,
a good husband and father, a good friend, a good pastor, a good citizen, a good man. The key-note of his life was fidelity. In all his dealings he begot confidence. A comfortable sense of the man's reliability impressed all who came into contact with him. He was the confidential adviser of many timid or embarrassed persons who drew freely upon his generous store of business good sense and judgment.

It is only a few months since he wrote me, in one of his charmingly friendly letters, something about his philosophy of living. The substance of it was that he aimed to live bravely and without shirking, to do and endure his part (he always insisted upon that), and to give cheer and encouragement to those about him. It was the philosophy of a man spiritually rich, who loved his kind and showed it by keeping his own gardens clean and beautiful,—and unfenced.

The personality of Thomas Spooner was none the less agreeable for manifesting some apparent contradictions. A certain inflexibility of mind and heart was combined in him with a fine flowing humor, and a genuine ardor of love and friendship. There was in his character something of the granite of his native New Hampshire hills; but the gentle green slopes of Vermont were also abundantly in evidence. He possessed a natural dignity and reserve, and an equally natural relish for fun and nonsense, on occasion. A conscious observance of the mean between these extremes made him a welcome comrade for older people and children alike. Where constraint would have failed, a proper measure of restraint served him to perfection. Though he was by instinct and training a gentleman, he would not sacrifice his honesty for mere politeness. His characteristic modesty did not prevent him from knowing when he was right, and fighting hard for a principle. No man set for himself stricter bounds of conduct, nor observed them more conscientiously. The bounds were not narrow, but they were the same in New York as they were in sight of his congregation at Lawrence. In this admirable consistency of conduct I do not recall his equal.

A mere catalogue of Thomas Spooner's various activities should, perhaps, have a place here. He was born in Franconia, N. H., February 4, 1852. His parents, Thomas and Ann J. Spooner, were people of strong character, rich in hospitality and helpfulness. About 1858 the family moved to St. Johnsbury, Vermont, where the parents resided until their death, a few years ago. Thomas was fitted for college at the St. Johnsbury Academy. He entered Bates in 1870, graduating in 1871. As has been stated, he graduated from the Theological School three years later. Almost immediately he became pastor of the church at North Berwick, Maine. In 1880 he was called to Whitefield, N. H., and four years later he went from the church at Whitefield to that at Farmington, N. H. His last pastorate was at Lawrence, Mass. He was a member of the General Conferences of 1883 and 1892; served since 1883 as the recording secretary of the Educa-
tional Society; since 1884 as a member of the Foreign Mission Board; since 1886 as a trustee of Bates College; since 1889 as recording secretary of the Massachusetts Free Baptist Association, and since 1890 as a corporator of the Morning Star. Latterly he was charged, I believe, with the editing of the Free Baptist Register. On January 1, 1878, he formed a most happy and helpful union with Clara, daughter of Mr. Lyman and Mrs. Augusta Prescott, of Auburn, Me.

My own recollections of Tom Spooner—for so I knew him to the end—are so tinged with the romance of our youthful friendship, with the pleasant associations of his father’s home in St. Johnsbury, where his kindness first made me welcome, with the memories of the charming and hospitable home which he afterward made for himself, and with the thought of our mutual confidence through many years, that I feel how inadequate any estimate of his character which leaves out what must be left out of a sketch of this sort. His character was so much more and better than can be compassed by a definition. The least one can say is that he did honor to Bates College and we may well be proud of his memory. So long as Bates can point to sons like Thomas Spooner, she will have no difficulty in justifying her mission. But for myself, and for many others who will read these lines, the most grateful recollection will be that he possessed the prime virtues of friendship in an extraordinary degree; he was loyal, frank, generous and responsive beyond all cavil.

GEORGE HERBERT STOCKBRIDGE.

COMMUNICATION.

In the latter part of this nineteenth century there has been a surprising growth in the number and kinds of organizations. Prominent among these are women's clubs. In these, women have shown themselves competent to carry on organized work in a successful manner. Why should not we have a club whose members shall be Bates Alumnae?

We may not be at once admitted to the Intercollegiate Alumnae Association which is working for the interests of those colleges that afford a higher education to women, as many of the leading colleges have not yet gained admission. But a club of Bates alumnae has a work of its own. It is not that we are dissatisfied with our Alumni Association; for we are and intend to continue, earnest and loyal members of that. But we feel that there are some interests that would not properly come within the work of the Alumni Association, that could be greatly furthered by an organized club of the alumnae, which may do for the alumnae as the College Club has for the alumni.

With this idea in view, a temporary club exists, until it may be formally organized at its next meeting, with an increased membership.

It is to be sincerely hoped that these initiatory efforts will receive an earnest support from all the alumnae, and meet with a hearty encouragement from our friends.

MABEL V. WOOD.

BATES ALUMNAE CLUB.

LOYAL sons and daughters of Bates are on the alert to forward the interests of their Alma Mater in every way practicable. The Alumni Association is every year proposing and
carrying out some plan for the welfare of the college. The February Student brings to us the announcement that twenty volumes of scientific works have recently been presented to the library by the Association.

The College Club, too, has shown its interest in the under-graduates by the offer of prizes in Athletics and English Composition, as well as by the addition of some improvements in the college buildings.

And now an idea that has, for some time, been pervading the minds of some of the Bates alumnae, has, during the last year, grown to a strong conviction that there is a call for work along a new line, work that may best be accomplished by an organized alumnae club.

This idea is now beginning to materialize. On the morning of July 11, 1894, some interested alumnae, of the Class of '90, held a meeting at Bethel, Me., and formed a temporary organization, electing for President Miss Mabel V. Wood, and for Secretary Miss Dora Jordan. A committee, consisting of Miss Mabel V. Wood, Miss Blanche Howe, and Miss Ellen F. Snow, was chosen to draw up a constitution and by-laws.

This committee has attended to its duty and prepared a constitution and by-laws which will be presented at a meeting to be held next Commencement, in Lewiston. Circulars containing this constitution and by-laws in full, and an explanation, by the Secretary, of the aims of the Club, have been printed and sent to all the alumnae as far as addresses could be obtained.

If any alumna has been omitted she will be at once furnished with the circular, on sending her address to the Secretary, at Alfred, Me. It is hoped that, by this means, all the alumnae will become thoroughly interested in this movement, will discuss the subject carefully, and that as many as possible will be present at the proposed meeting in June, 1895, in Lewiston, to vote upon the adoption of the constitution and to organize for work. Due notice of the date of the meeting will be sent to all alumnae.

As copies of the constitution have been freely circulated among the alumnae, it is not necessary to insert it here. It may be well, however, to quote the first three and the sixth articles.

Art. I.—(Name.) The name of this organization shall be the Alumnae Club of Bates College.

Art. II.—(Objects.) The objects of this Club shall be to unite more closely the alumnae, to stimulate the work of the young women in college, and to promote, in every way possible, the welfare of our Alma Mater.

These aims are such as appeal to the loyalty of every Bates alumna. That in the organization of an Alumnae Club the first object will be accomplished, is evident. By the offer of prizes for excellence in some line of work, or by the addition to the college resources of some much needed improvements, the second object will be attained; and careful deliberation and earnest discussion at the annual meetings will determine the most practical steps toward the accomplishment of the third object.
Arr. III. — (Membership). Any alumna of the college may become a member upon a two-third's vote of all members present at any regular meeting.

Arr. VI. — (Dues). An annual assessment of one dollar shall be due from each member at the annual meeting.

It should be clearly understood that such a club as the one proposed will be in no sense a rival to the Alumni Association, nor will it, in the slightest degree, weaken the loyalty of the alumnæ toward that body. The Alumnae Club will work along a secondary line, somewhat as the College Club is now working, to forward the interests of our Alma Mater. There are now seventy Bates alumnæ, some of them in positions of great responsibility and influence. Bates is gaining ground every year, but she has still urgent needs which the alumnæ, by organized effort, may help to satisfy.

Alumnae, let us meet next Commencement, ready for careful organization and full of plans for work. Will any alumnæ who are unable to be present and desire to join the Club, please send their names to the Secretary before Commencement week, that they may be voted upon at the meeting.

Dora Jordan, Secretary.

PERSONALS.

'67. — Rev. A. H. Heath, D.D., is very successful as pastor of the Congregational Church at St. Johnsbury, Vt.

'67. — Dr. F. E. Sleeper, M.D., of Sabatis, has been elected supreme trustee and director of the supreme colony of Pilgrim Fathers.

'69. — C. A. Mooers, M.D., is having a large practice at Lawrence, Mass.

'70. — Prof. W. E. C. Rich, principal of Shaw Grammar School, Boston, has accumulated a remarkably fine collection of minerals which he has gathered himself from various sources in his study of geology. He has also a good collection of stuffed birds.

'71. — J. N. Ham is principal of the Oxford School at Providence, R. I.

'73. — At the dedication of the Hale Scientific Building of the University of Colorado, March 9th, President James H. Baker, LL.D., delivered the address on "The University, Past and Future." The Governor and other distinguished guests were present, and the occasion was in every way a memorable one.

'73. — N. W. Harris, Esq., was recently elected city solicitor of Auburn.

'74. — Mayor Noble delivered the address at the opening of the Y. M. C. A. Fair in Lewiston, March 20th.

'74. — Rev. J. H. Hoffman, of Littleton, N. H., is president of the "White Mountain Evangelical Alliance."

'75. — Hon. A. M. Spear, of Gardiner, is a member of the Abnaki Club, a new organization recently formed at Augusta.

'75. — F. L. Washburn, Esq., has recently been elected president of the Melrose Club, a social organization of 250 members at Melrose, Mass.

'75. — F. H. Smith, Esq., is having a large law practice at Stockton, Cal.

'76. — Rev. F. E. Emrich has been elected a member of the school board at Framingham, Mass., after a most
exciting contest with the A. P. A., which opposed his election.

'76.—W. O. Collins, M.D., has a large practice in addition to his work as superintendent of schools at Framingham, Mass.

'76.—Prof. E. R. Goodwin is very successful as principal of the Worcester Classical High School at Worcester, Mass.

'77.—Hon. O. B. Clason, Mayor of Gardiner, is a member of the new Abnaki social club of Augusta.

'77.—F. F. Phillips is the owner of what has proved to be a very valuable spring at Somerville, Mass. The water is finding great favor in Boston and vicinity.

'79.—E. W. Given, Ph.D., is at the head of the classical department in Newark Academy, an old and well endowed institute at Newark, N. J.

'79.—A. E. Tuttle has resigned from the Amesbury (Mass.) High School and will remove to New Bedford.

'81.—C. L. McCleery is owner and editor of the Lowell Mail, one of the leading daily papers of Lowell, Mass. Mr. McCleery is a very energetic man and is making a great success of the paper.

'81.—Rev. E. T. Pitts, who was compelled to resign his pastorate on account of illness, is regaining his health and is engaged in editorial work in the office of the Lowell Mail.

'84.—W. W. Jenness is having a fine law practice at 87 Milk Street, Boston, Mass.

'84.—E. H. Brackett is very successful as principal of the High School at Canton, Mass.

'84.—Miss H. M. Brackett has combined with her work in the Columbia College Library, New York City, the study of the French and German languages and literature.

'84.—Miss E. L. Knowles, whose serious and painful accident while attending court at Butte City, Montana, has been noticed in these columns, has been compelled to give up her law practice for a year while she has been sojourning in Utah and California. She is now slowly recovering, but will be unable to resume business for several months. This accident has caused a loss of a large sum to Miss Knowles by the suspension of her extensive law practice.

'84.—Prof. and Mrs. J. W. Chadwick, of Gardiner, have a little daughter, Florence Augusta, born February 4th.

'85.—D. C. Washburn is a manufacturer and designer of colored glass in New York City.

'86.—Rev. F. W. Sanford has been holding meetings in the mission, "The Upper Room," at Brunswick since April 1st.

'86.—A. E. Verrill, Esq., has been appointed by Governor Cleaves recorder of the Auburn Municipal Court for four years.

'86.—F. E. Parlin is superintendent of schools at Natick, Mass.

'87.—A. S. Woodman, Esq., was junior counsel for the defense in a suit for libel recently brought by W. B. Marston, of Waterville, against the publishers of the Lewiston Journal. The trial resulted in a verdict for the defendants. Many compliments were accorded by those present to the de-
fendants' attorneys and especially to Mr. Woodman for the very complete case which he worked up for the defense.

'87.—Ira A. Jenkins is principal of the High School at Provincetown, Mass.

'87.—Rev. Roscoe Nelson is pastor of the Congregational Church at Windsor, Conn.

'87.—Miss A. S. Rhodes has a very fine position in the Pawtucket (R. I.) High School.

'87.—The engagement of Rev. E. C. Hayes, '87, of Augusta, and Miss A. L. Bean, '93, has been announced.

'88.—Prof. W. F. Tibbetts, of Hillsdale College, has been granted leave of absence for a part of next year and will pursue his studies in the University of Chicago. He will devote a part of his time to the study of Greek.

'88.—G. W. Snow is principal of the High School at North Berwick, Me.

'89.—C. J. Emerson, who is practicing law at Worcester, Mass., has assumed the principalship of the Downing Street Grammar School at the earnest request of the superintendent of schools.

'89.—W. E. Kinney is studying law in the office of A. S. Woodman, Esq., of Portland.

'89.—B. W. Tinker, who has been principal of the High School, is now superintendent of schools at Marlboro, Mass.

'89.—J. H. Blanchard, who is superintendent of schools, Waterville, Me., was elected chairman of the executive committee of the Kennebec County Teachers' Association at its last meeting held at Waterville.

'89.—J. I. Hutchinson, recently of Chicago University, is now an instructor in Cornell University.

'89.—In an article in the Lewiston Journal on "The Poets of Lewiston and Auburn, Past and Present," very favorable reference is made to Mr. A. E. Hatch, who will be remembered as the only blind student who ever graduated from Bates.

'91.—In the same article Miss Mabel S. Merrill, of Auburn, is mentioned as a popular writer of poems and short stories.

'92.—W. B. Skelton, Esq., of Lewiston, will deliver the Memorial Day address at Bowdoinham, Me.

'92.—H. E. Walter is at the North Division High School, Chicago, Ill.

'93.—D. B. Lothrop is engaged in the study of Philosophy at Yale University.

'93.—M. W. Stickney is having good success in his studies at Brown University.

'93.—F. L. Hoffman has had charge of the athletic department of a circus given by one of the leading clubs of Cincinnati, O. A complete account of this show was given in Harper's Weekly and Mr. Hoffman's work received special mention in all the leading papers of Cincinnati. Under his direction a very successful gymnasium exhibition has been held. He is now playing second base on the ball team. With his other activities Mr. Hoffman has found time to attend law lectures, but will remain at the Franklin School two years more at an increased salary.

'94.—J. W. Leathers recently contributed an article to the Lewiston Journal on the political situation in Bangor.
'94.—C. C. Brackett, of Lewiston, has been secured as teacher of the Rockport High School.

The School-masters' Club banqueted at Hotel Atwood, Lewiston, Friday evening, March 22d. President George C. Chase, '68, presided and the principal address was delivered by President Hyde of Bowdoin College. The topic for discussion was "The Report of the Committee of Ten as it Relates to Grammar School Work." Among those who sat at the tables were the following Bates men including professors and graduates: Prof. Angell, Prof. Hayes, Prof. Howe, Prof. Purinton; Prof. L. G. Jordan, '70; Prof. G. B. Files, '69, of the Lewiston High School; Superintendent I. C. Phillips, '76, of Bath; Prof. F. W. Chase, '87, principal of Lewiston Grammar School; Superintendent G. A. Stuart, '77, of Lewiston; Prof. E. P. Sampson, '73, principal of Thornton Academy, Saco; Prof. W. L. Powers, '88, principal of the Gardiner High School; Superintendent J. R. Dunton, '87, of Rockland.

College News and Interests.

LOCALS.

Cut-o, phleg-ere, testi, flunk-um.

If you will tread on people's toes
By giving official knowledge,
Remember it will cost you dear
Ere you get out of college.

1st Junior—"Do you have Physics
this term?" 2d Junior—"Not while
I am as well as I am now."

The mumps raged in Parker Hall
during the vacation. We have not
much sympathy with those who put off
such an important matter as having
this disease until this late day.

The green grass sprouteth,
The small boy shouteth,
Old J. Pluv. spouteth,
House cleaning time is near.

The small brook pusheth,
The spring poet gusheth,
The damp ground slusheth,
And gentle spring is here.

The impulsive man, who, by the
way, prides himself upon his knowledge
of the law, continues to make fun for
us. Some one recently asked him the
question, "Is it lawful for a man to
marry his widow's sister?" Said Junior
at once replied, "Certainly," and began
to quote authorities. Gradually, how-
ever, it began to dawn upon him that
he had been "pulled" again.

Miss Twort, '97, has been compelled,
by her failing eyesight, to give up her
studies and return home. Several years
ago, while her father, then pastor of
the Pine Street Free Baptist Church in
Lewiston, was conducting an experi-
ment, the accident occurred which has
gradually weakened her eyes until now
she must give them complete rest. A
reception was given her by the class
before she went away at 211 College
Street. Charades were one of the en-
joyable features of the evening. Miss
Twort's classmates and friends sin-
cerely regret that she cannot remain in
her class.

The Gospel Temperance Meetings
held in Lewiston City Hall by Francis
Murphy and his son, Thomas Edward Murphy, were attended quite largely by our students, although most of these services came during the vacation. The earnestness and sincerity of these men in their work, and their humor, apt illustrations, and unique and attractive way of putting things, make them very interesting speakers. The first day of this term the gentlemen addressed the students and their friends in the chapel. At the close, the students were received by the orators and introduced to them.

Miss Thayer, '97, spent the vacation in Boston, where she arranged for the publication of a volume of her poems by the Morning Star Publishing Co. Miss Thayer has had a number of poems and stories printed in various periodicals, among them a serial which took a prize in a competition given by the Youth's Companion. The readers of the Student are certainly familiar with her verse. The volume of poems will appear in June.

The Athletic Association is at last on a firm constitutional basis. It was thought that the best way to acquaint the body of the students with the constitution, and at the same time to make a few needed changes, was to rescind the vote adopting it and accept it again article by article, making at the same time such changes as seemed fit. This was done in two meetings, March 22d and 26th. The most important changes were the creation of two new officers, Tennis Manager, and Manager of the Athletic Team, and the abolition of the exemption of the Freshman Class from dues in the fall term.

Thirty-eight of the Sophomores reported the number of winter birds identified. The average was 14½, an unusually large number. Gilman received the first prize for the largest list, having seen 45 species of land and sea birds, and Hubbard was second with 34. Palmer had the most land birds, 31, while Hanscom had 27. The first prize for ladies was given to Miss Merrill, who had identified 14 species. Miss Knowles and Miss Roby each saw 13, and divided the second prize. Several winter sketches were read, and a committee from the Senior Class awarded the first prize to Miss Thayer and the second to Miss Andrews.

This is the hall that Parker built.
These are the students all forlorn
That live in the hall that Parker built.
These are the books all tattered and torn
That vex the students all forlorn
That live in the hall that Parker built.
This is the shop of limited size,
Containing many an equine prize,
Whence came the books all tattered and torn
That vex the students all forlorn
That live in the hall that Parker built.
This is the man with cheek of brass,
The lengthiest mortal in his class,
Who keeps the shop of limited size,
Containing many an equine prize,
Whence came the books all tattered and torn
That vex the students all forlorn
That live in the hall that Parker built.
These are the mumps of wonderful strength
That attacked the man of phenomenal length
That swelled those terrible cheeks of brass
Of the lengthiest mortal in his class,
Who keeps the shop of limited size,
Containing many an equine prize,
Whence come the books all tattered and torn
That vex the students all forlorn
That live in the hall that Parker built.

The Athletic Exhibition held Monday evening, March 25th, in City Hall, was
a success in every sense of the word. Not only did everything pass off well, and to the credit of the performers as well as the college, but the affair netted a nice little sum which the Athletic Association will easily find a use for. The feature of the evening was the sword dance by Mr. Clinton. Dressed in something like the African war costume and describing, with lightning rapidity, all kinds of geometric figures with his swords, he was a sight to inspire terror in hearts civilized or savage. Other good things there were, too numerous to mention. Altogether the exhibition was such as should encourage its permanence as an annual event, not only as a financial venture but to show what Bates can do in this direction and to encourage proficiency in this necessary department of college work.

If any of the Juniors failed to enjoy last term, as far as social life is concerned, it must have been their own fault. The third occasion of this nature which they had in rapid succession, was the reception given by Professor Angell March 14th. The class and a few friends, including Professor Lincoln and Professor Robinson, made up the company. Dissected quotations were distributed early in the evening, and the efforts to complete these caused much amusement. Recitations were given by Miss Miller and Miss Mason, and readings by Mr. Thompson and Mr. Thomas. The class male quartette sang selections, and a vocal solo was rendered by Miss Carrie Miller. The last was especially pleasing and Miss Miller received a hearty encore.

A fine collation was served, and after that the company sang college songs and in other ways passed the time as students know so well how to do.

The base-ball men practiced on the field for the first time April 11th. Mains, the brilliant and popular Lewiston player, is coaching the team. The opening game at home will be Fast-Day, and the schedule, as far as arranged, is as follows:

April 20—Portland at Portland.
  " 25—Lewiston at Lewiston.
  " 27—Murphy Balsams at Lewiston.
May  1—Dartmouth at Hanover.
  "  4—Phillips Exeter at Exeter.
  "  8—Phillips Andover at Andover.
  "  9—Cushing Academy at Ashburnham.
  " 10—University of Vermont at Burlington.
  " 11—University of Vermont at Burlington.
  " 14—M. S. C. at Lewiston.
  " 15—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
  " 18—Colby at Lewiston.
  " 22—Open.
  " 25—Bowdoin at Lewiston.
  " 28—M. S. C. at Orono.
  " 29—Colby at Waterville.
  " 30—Tufts at Lewiston.
June  1—M. C. I. at Lewiston.
  "  5—Open at home.
  "  8—Open at home.
  " 12—Colby at Waterville.
  " 13—M. C. I. at Pittsfield.
  " 15—Open at home.
  " 19—Open at home.

Dr. and Mrs. Cheney greatly enjoyed their outing at Washington, and returned much refreshed. Dr. Cheney attended a number of the sessions of both houses of Congress. He gave an address at the meeting of the Society of Sons of Maine, at which Governor Perham, Senator Frye, I. P. Pulsifer, of Auburn, and others also spoke. He was present at the sessions of the Supreme Court when they discussed the constitutionality of the income tax.
He made a short trip to Harper's Ferry and delivered an address before the students of Storer College. He was present at the funeral of Frederick Douglass. Dr. Cheney's health is much improved by the journey. Mrs. Cheney was honored by the International Council of Women with the office of Recording Secretary, and delivered an address before the Council.

The Senior Exhibition was held March 29th, in the Main Street F. B. Church. Following is the programme:

- Is the Ideal Desirable in Fiction? Nora Giralda Wright.
- Defects of the American System of Education. Helen Margaret Willard.
- The Real and the Ideal. Mabel Alice Steward.
- The Future of Electricity. Fred Symonds Wakefield.
- A Plea for Shylock. Emily Belinda Cornish.
- Physical Culture an Element of Education. Grace Edith Foster.
- The Fallacy of Socialism. Rufus Franklin Springer.
- The True Test of Greatness. Fred Symonds Wakefield.

The Sophomore declamations occurred on the evenings of March 20, 23, 26, and 27. The committee for selecting the speakers for the prize division consisted of N. W. Harris, Esq., and Pettigrew and Morrell, '95. We append the programme of the prize division:

- MUSIC—PRAYER—MUSIC.
  - Extract.—Curtis. Allen L. Hubbard.
  - Legend of the Organ Builder.—Dorr.
  - Winifred S. Sleeper.
  - Problem of Life.—Tilden. H. P. Parker.
  - Revolutionary Rising.—Reade.
  - Maud A. Vickery.
  - MUSIC.
  - Extract from Oration.—Depew. E. Skillings.
  - "Healing of the Lepers."—Lew Wallace.
  - Ivy H. Smith.
  - The Maestro's Confession.—Preston.
  - Charlotte M. Hanson.
  - Kossuth.—Mann. C. O. Wright.
  - MUSIC.
  - Extract from "Lady of the Lake."—Scott.
  - Nelly A. Houghton.
  - The Famine.—Longfellow. C. Anna Snell.
  - Eulogy on Garfield.—Blaine.
  - J. A. Marr.
  - Little Blossom.—Bidwell. Mary A. Hewins.
  - Island of the Scots.—Ayloun. J. S. Durkee.
  - MUSIC.
  - The committee of award, consisting of Rev. C. S. Patton, Mrs. L. G. Jordan, and E. M. Briggs, Esq., awarded the prizes to Miss Hanson and Mr. Marr.

College Exchanges.

We are glad to welcome to our exchange department a new visitor—the Western Reserve Magazine, the first number of which lies before us. In looking it over we are pleased to find that it gives a prominent place to short stories, instead of being filled up with dry essays on worn-out subjects, like too many of our exchanges. College work is not devoted wholly to writing essays. There are romances in real life, and if a college magazine is to represent the institution at which it is published, it should represent more than one phase of student life; it should have some romance mingled with the dry fact. And we are not sure but that one who can write wholesome, pleasing stories which all enjoy reading, is as much a blessing to man-
kind as one who writes essays that will be read by but few. But, indeed, essays may be made interesting if they deal with live subjects and present original thoughts. Among the essays of this kind we would mention an article in the Peabody Record on "Southern Political Unity," the author of which sees in the present political tendencies of the southern people the breaking up of the "Solid South" and a more perfect unity between the two sections of the country.

In glancing over the pages of the Yale Lit. we came upon a poem which seems to contain many touches of real merit. Here it is:

**AFTERWHILE.**

There was one I knew—'tis the mist of a dream,
When the sunlight fell with a checkered gleam
O'er the gray and brown of the lichened wall
And the haloed summer over all
Lay droning drearily.
The wood thrush chirred to his mate on the hill
While beyond in the browning fields still
The toilers labored wearily.
But that was a day and a year ago
And where love is dead, time moves but slow.

Aye, that was a day and a year ago!
When the bluebird trilled in the garden bloom
And the song in my heart was the lilt of June.
Ah, where love is dead, time moves but slow,
And the task of the toiler is heavy with woe.
Yet the memory of one that I knew remains,
Like blossoms crushed by the summer rains,
Seen afar through a haze of tears.

Aye, that was a day and a year ago!
The thrush yet sings to his mate on the hill
But the echo of love in my heart is still.
Ah, where love is dead, time moves but slow,
And the task of the toiler is heavy with woe.
For the wind weeps low under the eaves,
And tosses and worries the broken leaves
While it sports with my love that is dead.

—William A. Moore.

We turned away from the sad pathos of this little poem and found amusement in reading "Companions," an entertaining story in the same magazine. "The Power to Use Knowledge" is also an interesting article.

We clip the following:

It is no doubt a valuable power to be able to learn and a noble ambition to cultivate one's mind, but in the category of worldly success we must put the power to use knowledge before the power of acquiring it, for it is not so much what a man knows as what use he can make of his knowledge that places him at the front.

Another good feature of this excellent magazine is the "Portfolio," containing what might be called five-minute stories.

The women of Syracuse University have taken full possession of the literary portion of the University Herald for April, and show a decided ability to hold their own with the men.

In an article in the Brown Magazine, which is well worth reading, J. R. Jewett urges the importance of "Bible Study in College." He says: "That man must be dull indeed to whom the Psalms, voicing as they do the heart's varying feelings, do not appeal; who fails to appreciate the grandeur of Isaiah, the beauty of that little gem, the Song of Songs . . . . Unfortunate is the man who cannot find in the Bible something to appeal to him in his different moods."

The **Earlhamite** for March 15th is running over with enthusiastic praise of Miss Nellie E. Wood, the young lady who won first honors in the Indiana State Oratorical Contest.

We do not intend to criticise any one harshly, but it was with no little gratification that we noticed that the exchange department of the Niagara
Index of April 1st was crowded down to one column. Perhaps it would be just as well for the Index to do away with the exchange department altogether, until some one can be found to conduct it who knows how to do something besides find fault.

There seems to be a lack of good poetry in nearly all the magazines of this month, though there are many attempts at rhyming. The poem from the Yale Lit., which we have already given, and the following from the Nassau Lit. seem to us to be the best that we find this time:

**THE TRUTH-SEEKERS.**

They who sought Truth since dawn
And sought in vain,
Now, at the close of day,
Come with slow step and faces drawn
With nameless pain,
To meet the night halfway.

"She whom we love is not!
Of her no sight
Had we, nor faintest trace!"

"Nay, here am I ye sought!"—
Beyond the night
They met her, face to face.

—Francis Charles McDonald.

---

**Reviews of New Books.**

**The words of the good are like a staff in a slippery place.** —HINDU PROVERB.

A BOOK for inspiration is often better than a book for information; but both information and inspiration abound in "Pushing to the Front," by Orison Swett Marden. It is a book to rouse to action the dormant energies of sluggish youth, and to spur on to the utmost efforts the boy full of ambition and power. The twenty-five chapters deal with such general subjects as "The Man and the Opportunity," "Boys with No Chance," "Concentrated Energy," "The Triumph of Enthusiasm," "Character is Power," "Enamored of Accuracy," "Nerve," "Be Brief." The author's ideal of a book for the young is that it should be rich in concrete examples; that its power should lie "in its uplifting, energizing, suggestive force, more than in its arguments; that it should be free from materialism on the one hand, and from cant on the other; and that it should abound in stirring examples of men and women who have brought things to pass." The book realizes this ideal; illustrations of the principles of success have been drawn from great men and women of all times and all nations. It is a marvel of condensation, and every sentence goes straight to the heart of the matter. It is a good book for "spare minute" reading as well as for reading consecutively; and contains twenty-four portraits of famous people, the most of them from original sources, which have never appeared before. (Houghton, Mifflin & Co.; $1.50.)

**Bowdoin's Centennial Poem.**

Full of force, individuality, and patriotism is Arlo Bates's poem, "The Torch-Bearers," delivered at the centennial of the incorporation of Bowdoin College, June, 1894. Only a true poet can do justice to himself or his art as a writer of occasional poems. A few quotations from "The Torch-Bearers" will show at once that it is full of the spirit of poetry—"simple, sensuous, passionate." The power of truth, absolute, individual truth, is set forth with Emersonian vigor:

"For truth is as a ray of light let fall
Upon the sea— for every wavelet bright
A different beam; the same for all
And yet diverse in every mortal's sight.
It were as easy for a babe to reach
And gather up the sunshine on the floor
As to enchain elusive truth in speech,—
Though changeless, yet evasive evermore."

"Stand with thyself alone. Let mankind be
As if it were not. Question then thy soul:
'Say now what thou believest?' That for thee
Is truth the ultimate."

"The state but subject to men's will exists,
Is wise or weak, or true or false, as they.
The strength of nations lies. No liberty
Can be where men are but a mass supine;
Each must be true, or all cannot be free."

A thrilling call to truth and duty, an
appeal to the best in every man, rings
through the poem. (Roberts Bros.; $0.50.)

The Power of the Will.
"The Power of the Will, or Success," by H. Risborough Sharman, is a
practical essay on the will as a factor
in every-day life. It makes no attempt
at psychological analysis or abstract
reasoning, but explains the problems of
success and failure on the basis of
strenuous, personal effort,—the strong
"I will" as the most powerful agent in
success. The work was at first prepared
as a series of addresses to working-men, and gradually grew into its
present form. Certain chapters are
especially adapted to teachers. (Roberts Bros.; $0.50.)

Analysis and Parsing.
"Analysis and Parsing," by Martha R. Orne, is a hand-book for school use,
as a supplement to any grammar. It
contains about one hundred pages of
carefully selected sentences, so classified that teachers may readily refer their pupils to whatever subjects they may wish. These selections are examples of the best English prose and verse, and hence might also be used in rhetorical study. The introduction gives a new method of analysis by symbols. (Lee & Shepard; $0.30.)

The Library Method.
The earlier method of teaching history from a single text-book has ever proved unsatisfactory, tending to nar-row the minds of the student, and too often the teacher, to the opinions of one man. The more recent library method has largely overcome this difficulty, the student being encouraged to consult more than one authority and to make use, too, of his own judgment. The new reference hand-book by A. W. Bacheho, who has devoted many years to the critical study of American history, is calculated to save much of the valuable time usually employed in searching through whole volumes for a morsel of fact. It contains about four hundred of the most important topics in our history, preserving carefully the sequence of cause and effect as well as their chronological order, and over three thousand references to historical works that every ordinary library contains. (Lee & Shepard, Boston; $0.55.)

Of a similar nature is a manual for aid in the study of English history, by
Mary E. Wilder. This book outlines by
topics the important events in English
history from ancient England to the
present time, and is covered by a full
list of references, divided into periods.
A full list of authorities is also given,
together with many hints for teachers
unaccustomed to the laboratory method. (Lee & Shepard, Boston; $0.35.)

"Topics for Study of Grecian Mythology," by Anna Golding Dodge, is a
practical and useful pamphlet based on Bulfinch's "Age of Fable," and in-
tended to systematize the work in this line. It abounds in references to all the best text-books on Mythology and general English Literature, and cannot fail to prove advantageous to teacher and student. (Lee & Shepard, Boston; $0.22.)

The oldest college in the world is
the Mohammedan college at Cairo,
Egypt, which was 1,100 years old when
Oxford was founded.
Northwestern University has 2,500 students enrolled now. Largest number in the history of the institution.

The number of women in Chicago University is about twenty-five per cent. of the total registration.

About sixty per cent. of the college men of this country belong to Greek-letter fraternities.

If we had more college rules like the following, and fewer of those that already exist, the college would probably witness more prosperity. We would certainly hear less kicking. "An Ann Arbor student says that they have just two rules, namely: Students must not burn the college buildings nor kill any of the professors."

UN RECUEIL.

The Editor.

An editor sat in his sanctum
Letting his lessons rip,
Racking his brain for an item,
And stealing all he could clip.

The editor sat in his class-room,
As if getting over a drunk,
His phiz was clouded with awful gloom,
For he made a total flunk.—Ex.

He kissed her on her rosy cheek,
It was a pleasing smack,
And quick she turned and frowned on him
With—"Now, sir, take that back!"

To shave your face and brush your hair,
And then your new best suit to wear,
That's preparation.
And then upon the car to ride,
A mile or two and then walk besides,
That's transportation.

With the $70,000 gift to Tufts College for the purpose of giving special instruction to women in the duties and privileges of American citizenship, co-education in that institution may be said to be getting on a solid basis.

Professor James A. Dana, the veteran Yale geologist and scientist, has made Yale a most valuable gift. It consists of 100 books and 1,700 pamphlets which he has collected and which are now out of print. They are invaluable for purposes of scientific research.

The average annual expenses of students were $176 from 1825-30, as compared with $434 to $807 in 1881-82. The figures for 1893-94 are slightly less than those for 1881-82.

The Needful Thing.

"Oh, ye plains of broad Sahara,
Rich in witchcraft's cunning art,
Pray tell me how to win a kiss
From her who holds my heart."

Then the plains of broad Sahara
Sent an answer to me, and
This is the whole of what they told me,
"Come, and get a little sand."

—Yale Record.
S. P. ROBIE,

MEN'S FURNISHINGS

AND

ATHLETIC OUTFITS,

116 Lisbon Street,

LEWISTON, MAINE,

CUPS AND GOWNS

Add symmetry and grace to a speaker's figure. They are generally adopted by collegians and are furnished by

G. W. SIMMONS & CO.,
Oak Hall, Boston, Mass.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

RICHARDS & MERRILL, Merchant Tailors, Dealers in Ready-Made Clothing, Furnishing Goods, etc.

We have always on hand a very large and choice selection of Foreign and Domestic Woollens, in latest styles and novelties, which we make to order, and guarantee in Fit, Trimminins, and Workmanship, equal to any that can be had in Maine. A full line of Fine Custom Ready-Made Suits and Overcoats always on hand. Our Motto: Quick Sales at Small Profits.

No. 1 Lyceum Hall Building, Lewiston, Maine.

BATES STREET SHIRT CO.'S

LAUNDRY,

COLLEGE BLOCK.

Having recently refitted our Laundry with the latest Improved machinery, we take pleasure in announcing that we are fully prepared to do all kinds of Laundry Work at Short Notice and in the best manner.

Bed and Table Linen at Less Cost Than Can Be Done at Home. Lace Curtains a Specialty.

A postal card will bring our team to your door.

CHANDLER & WINSHIP,

Books, Stationery, etc.,

100 Lisbon St., Lewiston.

RICHARDSON, FARR & CO., Manufacturers of Harness, AND DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES, AND RUBBERS. Repairing Neatly and Promptly Executed. Special Rates to Students.

80 Hates St., and 187 Main St., Lewiston.

Y. SCRUTON & SON,

Fine Tailoring.

We shall show this season all the Novelties for Spring and Summer Suitings, Overcoatings, and Trouserings, which we are prepared to make up in first-class order, and at REASONABLE PRICES for good work.

Dealers in Ready-Made Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods,

23 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, MAINE.

JOHN Y. SCRUTON & SON,

Fine Tailoring.

We shall show this season all the Novelties for Spring and Summer Suitings, Overcoatings, and Trouserings, which we are prepared to make up in first-class order, and at REASONABLE PRICES for good work.

Dealers in Ready-Made Clothing and Gents' Furnishing Goods,

23 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, MAINE.

CHAS. A. BRIDGE, Successor to Bridge & Smith,

No. 4 Court St.,

Fine Job Printing

College and Society Work.

Gazette Building, AUBURN, MAINE.

RICHARDSON, FARR & CO., Manufacturers of Harness, AND DEALERS IN BOOTS, SHOES, AND RUBBERS. Repairing Neatly and Promptly Executed. Special Rates to Students.

30 Bates St., and 137 Main St., LEWISTON.

If You Want the Best Confectionery in the City CALL ON

S. A. CUMMINGS, The Confectioner,

And you will get it. Prices 10c., 15c., 20c., 30c., 40c., and 50c. Also, COLD AND HOT SODA with Pure Fruit Syrups.

Store and Manufactory, 223 Main Street, LEWISTON, ME.

S. A. CUMMINGS.

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S STEEL PENS.

THE FAVORITE NUMBERS, 303, 404, 332, 351, 170, AND HIS OTHER STYLES SOLD BY ALL DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

A VACATION

Is perhaps a queer subject to keep before a student, but brains have to be recuperated from hard study, and no better way can be found than a trip over the

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD

To the Woods or Coast of Maine, or the White Mountains of New Hampshire.

If you do not know where to go ask any Maine Central Agent and he will give you all the information that is necessary.

PAYSON TUCKER,
Vice-Pres. and Gen. Man.

MERRILL & WEBBER,
Book & Job Printers

38 Main Street, AUBURN,
Opposite Mechanics Savings Bank Building.

BUY YOUR
Books, Stationery, and Periodicals

AT

FERNALD'S BOOKSTORE,
29 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON, ME.

NEW ENGLAND BUREAU OF EDUCATION,

3 Somerset Street (Room 5),
BOSTON, MASS.

This Bureau is the oldest in New England, and has gained a national reputation. We receive calls for teachers of every grade, and from every State and Territory and from abroad. During the administration of its present Manager, he has secured to its members, in salaries, an aggregate of $1,500,000, yet calls for teachers have never been so numerous as during the current year.

Ten teachers have been elected from this Bureau, the current year, in one New England city, viz.: Grammar (male), $2000; Grammar (male), $2000; Grammar (male), $2000; three Manual Training (male), $3000; Sciences (male), $1000; El ocution and Physical Culture (female), $500; Primary (female), $500; Kindergarten Critic (female), $750; Domestic Sciences (female), $1100. Aggregate Salaries, $11,500.

Teachers seeking positions or promotion should register at once. No charge to school officers for services rendered. Forms and circulars free.

Address or call upon

HIRAM ORCUTT, Manager.

PATENTS

CAN I OBTAIN A PATENT? For a prompt answer and an honest opinion, write to MUNN & CO., who have had nearly fifty years' experience in the patent business. Communications strictly confidential. A Handbook of Information concerning Patents and how to obtain them sent free. Also a catalogue of mechanical and scientific books sent free.

Patents taken through Munn & Co. receive special notice in the Scientific American, and thus are brought widely before the public without cost to the inventor. This splendid paper, issued weekly, elegantly illustrated, has by far the largest circulation of any scientific work in the world, 83 a year. Sample copies sent free.

Building Edition, monthly, $2.50 a year. Single copies, 25 cents. Every number contains beautiful plates, in colors, and photographs of new houses, with plans, enabling builders to show the latest designs and secure contracts.

Address

MUNN & CO., NEW YORK, 361 BROADWAY.

WHITE & LEAVITT,
Dentists,

No. 1 Lyceum Block, Lisbon Street,
LEWISTON, ME.

R. H. WHITE, D.D.S.
F. L. LEAVITT, D.D.S.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

- CHARLES A. ABBOTT,
Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals, Fine Toilet Soaps, Brushes, Combs, &c.
Corner Lisbon and Main Streets, - - - Lewiston, Maine.
Perfumery and Fancy Toilet Articles in great variety. Physicians' Prescriptions accurately compounded.

LEWISTON STEAM DYE HOUSE,
141 Main Street, LEWISTON.
Dyeing and Cleansing in all its branches. Lace Curtains Cleansed and Finished to look like new.
Naphtha or Dry Cleansing a Specialty.
JOSEPH LEBLANC, Proprietor.

DENTIST.
Percy R. Howe, D.D.S.,
Osgood Block, LEWISTON.
OFFICE HOURS: 8 to 12 A.M., 1 to 6 P.M., and evenings.

Go to E. M. HEATH'S Music Store
For Everything in the Music Line.
Largest Stock in the State to Select From.
Special Discount to Colleges and Schools.
Bicycle Headquarters.
192 Lisbon Street, - - LEWISTON, ME.

Go to A. E. HARLOW'S,
Where a large stock and variety is always on hand.
A. E. HARLOW, 58 Lisbon St.

FOR NICE PURE CANDIES
FRANK KILGORE,
First-Class Carriages
FURNISHED FOR
WEDDINGS AND PLEASURE PARTIES
At any time. All new, neat, and first-class, with careful and gentlemanly drivers.
HEARSE AND HACKS FOR FUNERALS AT SHORT NOTICE.
HACK OFFICES: Gerrish's Drug Store; Residence, 107 College Street.
CONNECTED BY TELEPHONE.

THE LARGEST STOCK OF CHOICE
Flour, Groceries, Provisions, etc.,
In the City, can be found with
NEALEY & MILLER,
Cor. Main and Bates Streets, LEWISTON.
20¢ Bottom Prices always guaranteed.

E. H. GERRISH,
APOTHECARY.
145 Lisbon St., cor. Ash, LEWISTON, ME.
Prescriptions promptly and accurately prepared.
Full line of Chemicals, Drugs, Perfumes, Toilet Articles, &c., at Reasonable Prices.

NEW STYLES.
MURPHY,
The HATTER
AND FURRIER.
SIGN, GOLD HAT,
LEWISTON, - - - MAINE.
BII SINE SS 1)1 HECTOR Y.

HOLDER C*3
FROST,

Clay Worsted Suits from $26.00 to $35.00. Trousers from $5.00 to $10.00.

SPECIAL PRICES MADE TO STUDENTS.

170 Lisbon St., LEWISTON.

MRS. C. A. NEAL'S
BOOK-BINDERY,
JOURNAL BLOCK,
LEWISTON, ... MAINE.

MAGAZINES, MUSIC, ETC., BOUND IN A NEAT AND DURABLE MANNER.

RULING AND BLANK BOOK WORK OF EVERY DESCRIPTION DONE TO ORDER.

Columbia Bicycles

The Standard for All.

HIGHEST QUALITY OF ALL.

Have you feasted your eyes upon the beauty and grace of the 1895 Columbias? Have you tested and compared them with all others? Only by such testing can you know how fully the Columbia justifies its proud title of the "Standard for the World." Any model or equipment your taste may require, $100.

Pope Mfg. Co.
Hartford, Conn.

An Art Catalogue of these famous wheels and of Hartfords, $10.00, free at Columbia agencies, or mailed for two 2-cent stamps.
The Fisk Teachers' Agencies

EVERETT O. FISK & CO., Proprietors.

PRESIDENT.
EVERETT O. FISK, 4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.

MANAGERS.
W. B. HERRICK, 4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
L. H. ANDREWS, 4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
A. G. FISHER, 371 Main Street, Hartford, Conn.
MARTHA HOW, 4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
H. E. CROCKETT, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
W. O. FRATT, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
E. F. CLARK, 106 Wabash Ave., Chicago, III.
L. C. Hicks, Room 3, 131 Third Street, Portland, Ore.
C. C. BOYNTON, 1205½ No. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.
W. O. McTAGGART, 32 Church Street, Toronto, Can.

JORDAN-FROST LUMBER CO.,
Lumber, Coal, Wood,
Foot of Cross Canal, Lewiston.
Coal Offices at 181 Lisbon Street and at Yard.

O. A. NORTON,
Coal and Wood,
LEWISTON, MAINE.
OFFICE, 32 ASH STREET.
Yard on lane of M. C. R. R. between Holland and Elm Streets. Telephone No. 167-3.

LADIES AND GENTS, TAKE NOTICE.
FASHIONABLE

Hair Dressing Rooms,
PHENIX, 33 Ash Street.

Flagg & Plummer,
SUCCESSORS TO CURTIS & ROSS,

LEADING PHOTOGRAPHERS

We Make a Specialty of Class Pictures,
And call your attention to the quality of work sent out from our Studio in the past, and it will be our endeavor to keep it to their standard of excellence, and to please our customers in every particular.

We Guarantee
SATISFACTION
TO ALL.
Thanking our friends for the patronage given us in the past, it shall be our aim to merit the same in the future.

We shall be pleased to receive correspondence from any school or college in regard to prices, etc., for class pictures.

FLAGG & PLUMMER,
Over Banner Clothing House,
LEWISTON, ME.

Wakefield Bros.,
DEALERS IN
Drugs, Medicines, Chemicals,
Fancy and Toilet Articles, Sponges, Brushes, Perfumery, etc.
Physicians' Prescriptions Carefully Compounded, and orders answered with care and dispatch.

C. D. Lemont,
DEALER IN
Stoves, Furnaces, Tin, Copper, and Nickel Ware, Iron and Lead Pipe.
Gas and Water Piping, Plumbing, Sheet Iron and Metal Working. Also Jobs promptly attended to by First-Class Workmen and Work Guaranteed.

224 Main Street, LEWISTON, ME.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

FOR SALE -

AT A BARGAIN.

A FIRST-CLASS

ROLLER-TOP DESK

APPLY TO

MANAGER of the STUDENT.

AGENTS The Standard Dictionary WANTED. The Only Complete Dictionary of the English Language, defining 301,865 words and phrases, or over 75,000 more than any other Dictionary. Prepared by 247 Specialists, the highest literary authorities in the world. Used and recommended by the most prominent educators and literatures.

New and improved methods—the only Dictionary up to date.

Sold only by subscription. INTRODUCTION PRICES. Quick sales, large profits. Write for circulars and terms to agents.


GEORGE A. CALLAHAN, 1862. 1865.

Electric

Book AND Job PRINTER,

21 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

FINE COLLEGE AND SOCIETY PRINTING A SPECIALTY.

PREBLE HOUSE, Portland, Me.

J. O. WHITE, Prop't.

John H. Whitney, •

Registered • Apothecary.

28 LISBON STREET, LEWISTON.

Physicians' Prescriptions Accurately Compounded.

Lewiston Monumental Works, Wholesale Dealers and Workers of Granite, Marble, AND ALL KINDS OF FREESTONE,

2 to 10 Bates St., Near Up. M. C. E. R. R. Depot, LEWISTON, ME.

Estimates furnished on application.

J. P. MURPHY, Manager.

Telephone No. 23-4.

MARLIN REPEATING RIFLES

Lightest,

Easiest Working,

Most Accurate,

Compact,

Most Modern and progressive

For catalogue or information write to THE MARLIN FIRE ARMS CO., New Haven, Conn.
**BUSINESS DIRECTORY.**

**A WISE MOVE**
In no more certain manner can you make your fortune positive from the start than by the maintenance of a 20-year EN-DOWMENT INSURANCE POLICY. Clear, explicit, liberal policies.

**UNION MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY.**
Insure with a MAINE COMPANY, MANAGED BY MAINE MEN. INCORPORATED 1848.
Portland, Me.

**RIPANS**
ONE GIVES RELIEF.

**B. LITCHFIELD & CO.,**
DEALERS IN
Groceries and Provisions,
249 Main Street, Lewiston.

**IMPORTANT!**
If you want good
TEA, COFFEE,
FLOUR,
Or anything else usually kept in a first-class Groc-ery Store, or if you intend to visit any part of the world (especially Europe), or are sending for friends, or sending money to friends, be sure and call on
JOHN GARNER,
Grocer and Provision Dealer, Passenger and Exchange Agent,
Park Street, 212, - LEWISTON.

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

**ANDREWS & MELCHER,**
Manufacturers of and Retailers in
FINE GRADES OF
STIFF, FLEXIBLE, AND SILK HATS.
Hats Made to Order Without Extra Cost.
72 Lisbon St., LEWISTON, ME.

**CUT FLOWERS and FLORAL DESIGNS**
AT
**SAUNDERS’ GREENHOUSES,**
574 Main Street,
LEWISTON.

**$8.00**
Size of Pictures
3½x3½ in.
Weight
21 OZ.

**THE BULLET.**
A roll film camera that hits the mark every time. It's a repeater too; shoots 12 times and can be
Reloaded in Daylight.

The Bullet is fitted with our new automatic shutter. One button does it all—sets and releases the shutter and changes from time to instantaneous. Achromatic lens. Handsome finish.

An Illustrated Manual, free with every instrument, explains its operation and tells how to finish the pictures—but "we do the rest" when you prefer.

**EASTMAN KODAK CO.**
Camera Catalogue Free.
Rochester, N. Y.
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.

CALL ON
A. L. GRANT
FOR
FINE CONFECTIONERY
ICE-CREAM, FRUIT, AND SODA.
Hot Chocolate and Coffee.
ALTON L. CRANT,
Confectioner and Caterer,
160 Lisbon St., LEWISTON.

R. C. PINGREE & CO.,
136 Main St., LEWISTON,
LUMBER YARD AND PLANING MILL
And all kinds of
WOOD WORKING.
INDIAN CLUBS TURNED TO ORDER.

Hotel Atwood,
Lower Main Street,
...LEWISTON, ME.
Most Centrally Located Hotel in the City.
GEORGE H. RICKER, Proprietor.
Electric Lights, Electric Bells, Steam Heated.
Cuisine and Service First-Class. Rates, $2 a day.

MAIN BENEFIT

Life Association,
OF
AUBURN, MAINE.
THE LARGEST AND BEST NATURAL
PREMIUM COMPANY IN MAIN.
RESERVE FUND on Deposit with the
State Treasurer for the Benefit and
Protection of Members.
$100,000.00.
Address Secretary for Circulars and Information.

GEO. C. WING, President.
M. F. RICKER, Manager.
N. W. HARRIS, Secretary and Treasurer.
LATIN SCHOOL.

This Institution is located in the city of Lewiston, Maine. The special object of the school is to prepare students for the Freshman Class of Bates College, though students who do not contemplate a College course are admitted to any of the classes which they have the qualifications to enter. The School is situated near the College and Theological School, and thus affords important advantages of association with students of more advanced standing and scholarship.

The Course of Study comprises three years and as many classes; that is, the first year, or third class; the second year, or second class; the third year, or first class. The classes are so arranged that students can enter the school at any time during the year.

BOARD OF INSTRUCTION.

IVORY F. FRISBEE, Ph.D., Principal ...................... Latin and Greek.
B. L. PETTIGREW ...................................... Ancient History and Geography.
W. S. C. RUSSELL ........................................ Rhetoric and Elocution.
E. G. CAMPBELL .......................................... Latin.
EVERETT SKILLINGS ..................................... Mathematics and Latin.
HERMAN NELSON KNOX .................................... Mathematics.
R. D. FAIRFIELD ........................................ Mathematics.

For further particulars send for Catalogue.

I. F. FRISBEE, Principal.

LYNDON INSTITUTE, * *
LYNDON CENTRE, VT.
WALTER EUGENE RANGER, A.M., Principal.

LEBANON ACADEMY, * *
ELIHU HAYES, Secretary Trustees.

New Hampton Literary Institution,
NEW HAMPTON, N. H.
REV. A. B. MESERVEY, A.M., Ph.D., Principal.

MAINE CENTRAL INSTITUTE,
PITTSFIELD, ME.
O. H. DRAKE, A.M., Principal.

GREEN MOUNTAIN SEMINARY,
WATERBURY CENTRE, VT.
CHAS. H. RICHARDSON, A.B., Principal.

AUSTIN ACADEMY, * *
STRAFFORD RIDGE, N. H.
A. E. THOMAS, A.M., Principal.
OSWALD & ARMSTRONG

Dress Goods, Silks

For Dresses and Fancy Waists, Hosiery, Laces, Underwear, Dress Trimmings, Ribbons, Hamburgs, Blankets, Veilings, Table Linens, Napkins, Fans, Towels, Novelties in Neckwear, etc.

Our Cloak and Suit Department
Which by the way is to be increased in size, always has the Latest Designs and Novelties of the Season.

Our Glove Department
Is always supplied with big values at popular prices in Kid and Fabric Gloves, besides keeping all the popular lengths, styles, and colorings in the best makes. Sole Agents for the P. CENTENARY GLOVE, and BUTTERICK'S PATTERNS.

SPECIAL NOTICE.
Our establishment is headquarters for everything that pertains to the GRADUATION OUTFIT AND COMMENCEMENT GOWN.

If each student who reads this, whether they belong to Bates or any other college, will send their name and address to us they will receive some valuable information. BRADBURN'S KINDS OF PRINTING

FOR SCHOOLS AND COLLEGES.

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

ADDRESS ALL ORDERS TO

PUBLISHERS OF JOURNAL.
LEWISTON, MAINE.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

PATENTS
Promptly secured. Trade-Marks, Copyrights and Labels registered. Twenty-five years experience. We report whether patent can be secured or not, free of charge. Our fee not due until patent is allowed. 32 page Book Free.

AMERICAN SIX DOLLAR TYPEWRITER

is just the thing for business and professional men who have a few letters to write and want those letters to look well. Doctors and lawyers, especially, find it very handy. Children easily and quickly learn to write on it.
It will do just as good work as the $10.00 machines. Of course it is not quite as fast. It is simply constructed, easily learned, easily operated.
We'll send you a letter written on it—along with a special circular—if you'll send us your address.

65 FIFTH AVE., NEW YORK
Andrews School Furnishing Company

MARRY THIS GIRL—SOMEONE!
Mr. Editor,—I stained a blue silk dress with lemon juice; what will restore the color? I am making lots of money selling the Climax Dish Washer. Have not made less than $10 any day I worked. Every family wants a Dish Washer, and pay $5 quickly when they see the dishes washed and dried perfectly in one minute. I sell as many washers as my brother, and he is an old salesman. I will clear $5,000 this year. Address the Climax Mfg. Co., Columbus, Ohio. Anyone can do as well as I am doing.

MAGGIE R.

F. I. MILLS, + + +
DEALER IN
Groceries, Meats, and Provisions,
238 Main St., LEWISTON.

COTRELL & LEONARD,
CAPS OF
GOWNS
MAKERS TO THE AMERICAN UNIVERSITIES.
ALBANY, N. Y.
Illustrated Treatise, Samples, etc., upon application.

$1. Electric Motor.
A miniature electric motor, complete with battery and chemicals for renewing the same. Magnets, Armature and Brush scientifically perfect. Makes 1,600 revolutions per minute, driving any small mechanical device at uniform speed.

$1. Camera and Photograph Outfit Complete.
Takes any class of picture. Size of picture two and a half inches square.

$1. Practical Telephone
And 200 ft. of wire, extra wire 35 cts. per spool of 100 ft. Warranted to work a distance of 1,000 ft.

$1. Perfect Typewriting Machine.
250,000 sold last year. Will write 15 to 25 words a minute.
Any one of these four machines complete and with full instructions for working. Price by mail, $1.15; by express, $1. Warren Mfg. Co., 10 E. 14th St., New York.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

295 Congress St.
BOSTON, MASS.

Lux Engraving Co.

Manufacturers of
Half-Tone Cuts.
reproductions of
College Sketches.
Illustrations for
College Journals and Books
Reproductions of Pen and Ink
drawings, Cawon, Script, Autograph Letters, &c.

View of College Buildings,
copies of Architectural, Scientific
and other Drawings.

Class Pictures
and
Portraits of the Faculty
printed, to bind in College Books, Journals.

Call Cards, Menu Cards, Dance Orders,
Artistic Programmes,
Invitations &c.

Correspondence Solicited.

Lux Engraving Co.
295 Congress St.
Boston, Mass.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BATES COLLEGE.

FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION AND GOVERNMENT.

GEORGE C. CHASE, A.M., President.

REV. JOHN FULLONTON, D.D.,
Prof. of Ecclesiastical History and Pastoral Theology.

JONATHAN Y. STANTON, A.M.,
Professor of Greek and Latin Languages.

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

THOMAS L. ANGELL, A.M.,
Professor of Modern Languages.

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

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

REV. ALFRED W. ANTHONY, A.M.,
Fullonton Professor of New Testament Greek.

LYMAN G. JORDAN, A.M.,
Professor of Chemistry.

WILLIAM H. HARTSHORN, A.M.,
Professor of Rhetoric.

FRANK E. MILLIS,
Professor of Physics.

HERBERT R. PURINTON,
Instructor in Hebrew and Church History.

PORTER H. DALE,
Instructor in Elocution.

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT.

TERMS OF ADMISSION.

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

Latin: In nine books of Virgil's Aeneid; the Call of Sulla; six odes of Cicero; thirty exercises in Jones's Latin Composition; Latin Grammar (Harkness or Allen & Greenough). Greek: In three books of Xenophon's Anabasis; two books of Homer's Iliad; twenty exercises in Jones's Greek Composition; Goodwin's or Hadley's Greek Grammar.

Mathematics: In Arithmetic, in Wentworth's Elements of Algebra, and Plane Geometry or Equivalents. English: In Ancient Geography, Ancient History, English Composition, and one of the following English Classics: Shakespeare's King John and Twelfth Night; Wordsworth's Excursion (first book); Irving's Bracebridge Hall; Hawthorne's Twice Told Tales (second volume).

All candidates for advanced standing will be examined in the preparatory studies, and also in those previously pursued by the class they propose to enter, or in other studies equivalent to them.

Certificates of regular dismissal will be required from those who have been members of other colleges.

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

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

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

EXPENSES.

The annual expenses for board, tuition, room rent, and incidentals are $175. Pecuniary assistance, from the income of thirty-seven scholarships and various other benefactions, is rendered to those who are unable to meet their expenses otherwise.

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

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.

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

Candidates for admission are required to furnish testimonials of good standing in some Christian church, and to give evidence of their duty to prepare for the gospel ministry, certified by the church of which they are members respectively, or by some ordained minister.

Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra, and in the Latin and Greek languages.

Tuition, room rent, and use of libraries free.

COMMENCEMENT, Thursday ................................................. June 27, 1895.
DR. EMERY BAILEY, DENTIST,
No. 20 LISBON ST., - LEWISTON.
Gas administered to extract Teeth.

FESSENDEN I. DAY
Hathaway, Soule & Harrington's
•• GENTS' FINE SHOES.
Trimby & Brewster's
•• LADIES' FINE SHOES.

WALKER BROTHERS,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Oysters, Clams, and Lobsters
Goods Delivered Without Extra Charge.
55 Bates St., Near Main St., Lewiston, Me.

ATTWOOD & BARROWS,
Headquarters for
Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers,
HATS, CAPS, AND UMBRELLAS,
Under Auburn Hall,
AUBURN, . . . MAINE.

FLOWERS
For all occasions at
SAUNDERS' GREENHOUSES,
574 Main Street,
LEWISTON.

BUSINESS DIRECTORY.
BATES COLLEGE.

FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION AND GOVERNMENT.

GEORGE C. CHASE, A.M., President.
REV. JOHN FULLONTON, D.D., Prof. of Ecclesiastical History and Pastoral Theology.
JONATHAN Y. STANTON, A.M., Professor of Greek and Latin Languages.
REV. BENJAMIN F. HAYES, D.D., Professor of Apologetics and Pastoral Theology.
THOMAS L. ANGELL, A.M., Professor of Modern Languages.
REV. JAMES ALBERT HOWE, D.D., Professor of Systematic Theology and Homiletics.

JOHN H. RAND, A.M., Professor of Mathematics.
REV. ALFRED W. ANTHONY, A.M., Fullonton Professor of New Testament Greek.
LYMAN G. JORDAN, A.M., Professor of Chemistry.
WILLIAM H. HARTSHORN, A.M., Professor of Rhetoric.
FRANK E. MILLIS, Professor of Physics.
HERBERT R. PURINTON, Instructor in Hebrew and Church History.
PORTER H. DALE, Instructor in Elocution.

CLASSICAL DEPARTMENT.

TERMS OF ADMISSION.

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

LATIN: In nine books of Virgil’s Histories; the Outline of Sallust; six orations of Cicero; thirty exercises in Jones’s Latin Composition; Latin Grammar (Hakness or Allen & Greenough). GREEK: In three books of Xenophon’s Anabasis; two books of Homer’s Iliad; twenty exercises in Jones’s Greek Composition; Goodwin’s or Hadley’s Greek Grammar.

MATHEMATICS: In Arithmetic, in Wentworth’s Elements of Algebra, and Plane Geometry or Equivalents. ENGLISH: In Ancient Geography, Ancient History, English Composition, and one of the following English Classics, Shakespeare’s King John and Twelfth Night; Wentworth’s Excursion (first book); Irving’s Bracebridge Hall; Hawthorne’s Twice Told Tales (second volume).

All candidates for advanced standing will be examined in the preparatory studies, and also in those previously pursued by the class they propose to enter, or in other studies equivalent to them.

Certificates of regular dismissal will be required from those who have been members of other colleges.

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

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

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

EXPENSES.

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

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

THEOLOGICAL SCHOOL.

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

Candidates for admission are required to furnish testimonials of good standing in some Christian church, and to give evidence of their duty to prepare for the gospel ministry, certified by the church of which they are members respectively, or by some ordained minister.

Those who are not graduates from College, previous to entering upon the regular course of study, must be prepared for examination in the common English branches, Natural Philosophy, Physiology, Chemistry, Geology, Astronomy, Algebra, and in the Latin and Greek languages.

Commencement, Thursday, June 27, 1895.
DR. EMERY BAILEY,
DENTIST,
No. 20 LISBON ST., - LEWISTON.
Gas administered to extract Teeth.

FESSENDEN I. DAY
Hathaway, Soule & Harrington's
** GENTS' FINE SHOES.
Trimby & Brewster's
** LADIES' FINE SHOES.

WALKER BROTHERS,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
Oysters, Clams, and Lobsters
Goods Delivered Without Extra Charge.
55 Bates St., Near Main St., Lewiston, Me.

ATTWOOD & BARROWS,
Headquarters for
Gents' Furnishing Goods,
Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers,
HATS, CAPS, AND UMBRELLAS,
Under Auburn Hall,
AUBURN, . . . MAINE.

FLOWERS
For all occasions at
SAUNDERS' GREENHOUSES,
574 Main Street,
LEWISTON.

Send for Agency Manual.
BANNER CLOTHING HOUSE,
THE LARGEST AND LEADING CLOTHING HOUSE OF MAINE.

Advanced Styles in High-Grade Goods.

TAILOR-MADE GARMENTS
That Are Unequaled in Fit and General Excellence. Introducers of Novelties and the Best
of Everything Pertaining to Correct Dress. The Latest Ideas and
Standard Shapes in All Grades of

HARD + AND + SOFT + HATS.
A Magnificent Array of Rich and Elegant

FURNISHINGS.

PROMOTERS AND MAINTAINERS OF LOW PRICES.

BANNER CLOTHING HOUSE,
(Successors to HICKNELL & NEAL),
BABBITT BROS., The One-Price, Cash, Square-Dealing Twin Clothiers, Owners and Managers,
Nos. 134 to 140 Lisbon St., LEWISTON, ME.

HIGH ST. LAUNDRY

DAVIS & MERRILL, Prop'rs.
FINE WORK WITH PROMPTNESS.

Teams will be run to and from
the College, collecting Tuesdays and
delivering Fridays.

Bundles may be left at the Book-
store.

DAVIS & MERRILL,
Auburn, Maine.

THERE IS NOTHING

IN LIFE

That deserves more careful study than house
furnishing—assortment, designs, qualities,
and prices should be compared—and when
this is done Good Judges quickly admit
that our stock of

FURNITURE,

CARPETS, 

DRAPERIES

is the one to select from.

BRADFORD, CONANT & CO.,
199-203 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON.

J. N. Wood
& CO.