EASTERN TEACHERS' AGENCY.

Progressive Teachers Wanted at all times. Vacancies are constantly occurring and we want to add the names of many available candidates to our lists. College Graduates especially needed. Registration blank and circular sent on request.

E. F. FOSTER, MANAGER.

50 Bromfield Street, BOSTON, MASS.

HORACE PARTRIDGE & CO.,

77-85 Lincoln Street, Corner Essex,

BOSTON,

COLLEGE AND CLUB ATHLETIC OUTFITTERS.

Base-Ball, Tennis, Foot-Ball, Track-Athletic, and Gymnasium Supplies.

MR. D. F. FIELD is our authorized Agent at Bates College. All orders given him will receive our prompt attention.

WITH the only complete bicycle plant in the world, where every part of the machine is made from A to Z, is it any wonder that Victor Bicycles are acknowledged leaders? There's no bicycle like a Victor, and no plant so grandly complete as the one devoted exclusively to the manufacture of this king of wheels.

OVERMAN WHEEL CO.,

BOSTON, WASHINGTON, DENVER, SAN FRANCISCO.

Do You Want to Teach? IF SO, REGISTER IN THE

TEACHERS' CO-OPERATIVE ASSOCIATION OF NEW ENGLAND.

Good positions always open for progressive teachers. Bates students especially in demand.

SPAULDING & MERRILL, Managers, 36 Bromfield Street, Boston.
Miller, Sceor.  
Wakefield, 3b.

Gerrish, r. f.
Brackett, s. s.
Mildrum, p.

Campbell, c. f.
Berryman, p.

Pulsifer, l. f.
Douglass, 2b.
Hoffman, c.

Pennell, 1b.

Marden, Manager.
A S WE see the members of the class of '93 participate in the closing exercises of the college course we are impressed by the flight of time. It seems but yesterday that we parted with the friends of '92. In the loss of class after class we see illustrated a great principle in our experience, the principle of succession. Each year as the Seniors have departed has it not seemed that vacancies must always exist? Yet efficiently have others completed the circle of friends and filled the posts of honor. While we cannot lightly reflect that for the last time we have struggled against the boys of '93 for coveted class honors, and that side by side with them we will never again fight for Bates laurels, and while we must regret the loss of
brilliant scholars, enthusiastic athletes, accomplished musicians, and sincere friends; yet, hoping that '94 will gracefully step into senioric dignity, that '95 will complacently lay aside the tattered raiment of sophomoric strife, that '96 will reverently gird on the armor of class promotion, and that in increased numbers the salutatorsians and valedictorians of high school and academy will seek the advantages of Bates, let us bid '93 a cheerful adieu. May life's struggles bring to them happiness, to their Alma Mater honor, and to us as associates pleasure and delight. In actual life may they be as loyal to Bates College as in college life they have been to the class of '93.

Even more forcibly are we impressed by another scene. As for the last time we see Dr. Cheney award the hard-earned diploma we can but sing a hymn of love for a man whose life has been imbued with a single purpose, a single aim. Where in the history of education is there a more devoted, faithful, and energetic supporter than Bates has had in her honored and retiring President?

We are of the opinion that in order to be up to the times and bring out the proper amount of college spirit, next fall should see a field fitted up for foot-ball practice, and a good eleven organized. There are no good reasons why this thing cannot be brought to pass, provided the majority of the students desire it. And it is more than probable that the majority next fall will be in favor of foot-ball at Bates. A new class will be here fresh from the various fitting schools, and all alive with college enthusiasm. There will be nothing to gain if this is put off for another year. There is a great deal to lose, for the other colleges of the State will only be gaining more experience and getting still farther beyond us in this direction. Wake up, boys, and see what can be done during Commencement week to aid the matter financially. And more than all don't forget to bring your enthusiasm back with you next fall.

Shall I become a specialist? is a question which every collegian, sooner or later, asks of himself. There is no doubt that in all professions specialists have come to stay. They are largely the product of recent years, and the fact that their number has gradually increased, as well as their skill and competency, is proof that they are in popular demand. Not only has this need been felt by the public but it has been met by the professions in providing special courses of instruction. The student may be dissatisfied with some parts of the prescribed course, thinking that he is to gain very little by pursuing certain studies. It is then that he questions the wisdom of leaving college and entering upon special work. It seems to the writer that such men make a serious mistake. If one is to become a specialist in any line he can find some portion of his college work bearing directly upon his specialty, be it language, mathematics, or one of the sciences. If he disposes of his time judiciously, every student may
devote a portion of each day to something outside of his regular duties.

We have men at Bates who are doing this with pleasure and profit to themselves without injury to their class work. One man makes a special study of mineralogy. Never will he have a better opportunity, for a well-equipped laboratory is at his command for the analyses of minerals. Another is interested in the birds. He learns their nomenclature and studies their song and habits. In this way a student can combine exercise with knowledge pleasantly acquired. Such work, unlike that of the class-room, does not weary the mind but turns it from routine work to the investigation of things new and interesting.

How much better it would be for many of our students if they would follow some such course as suggested instead of idling around the campus in recreation hours.

COMMENCEMENT week embraces much more than the exodus of another class from college life. It is important in that it is the season when the alumni annually return to renew associations and acquaintances which it would be difficult to keep up in any other way. It is the one time in the year when the graduate and undergraduate come in contact; when the student may meet those with whose names he has become familiar through the rolls of former members of his society, and old catalogues and programmes. We are sorry to see that many of the members of the lower classes, after their examinations, hurry to their homes. Those who do not remain during Commencement week lose not only the exercises of the week, which are educating in themselves, but also an important incentive to their work for the ensuing year.

The Student sees illustrated in visiting alumni the connection between the work in college and after life. He is also reminded of the honorable past of the college. These walks and halls are alive with those who in former years occupied them as students. He who sees the buildings and campus only as such and nothing more, loses an inspiration and feeling that would make his life rounder and fuller.

While yet in its infancy, as the life of colleges runs, Bates has a history which will make him who is familiar with it stronger and nobler. Let the student see that he does not neglect this part of his college course.

NOTHER college year is at an end. Filled with the eloquence and wisdom of the past two weeks we go our several ways. But let us not, in the enjoyment of the needed rest, forget that we are loyal sons of Bates. Nothing more surely gains the public's recognition than hearty college spirit. And this is what we want to manifest in a more marked degree. We have enough enthusiasm bottled up, as much, indeed, as any student body; but we forget to let it out. This is a mistake. Just try to make the people know that you are proud of Bates. Talk to them of her base-ball nine, her societies, her work, her students. Impress them with the fact that Bates is very much
alive, and that her men are healthy, wholesome, lively fellows. This may be done without offense, and in a hearty, honest manner. People will respect your enthusiasm, and will come to feel that Bates is a proper college for their sympathies. And many of the students in the fitting schools, who find it hard to choose between the colleges, will be attracted to our own. This is what we want—more friends, more students. Bates is worthy of them and deserves to grow. But no one feels an interest in the college that is lukewarm: Vigorous patriotism is what men like to see. So be alive the next two months; show a more active college spirit; let people know you are in earnest, and they will honor Bates.

Of all the pleasant associations of college life none are more enjoyable or more lasting than the bond of class relationships. This is noticeable when a class leaves college. Other ties are for the most part laid aside and forgotten, but the sympathy and fellow feeling awakened by four years' work in the same class, need not be so. Better work can be done in the college course when the members of a class are in sympathy and accord with one another, and all feel mutual encouragement.

Class union should be cherished and guarded as one of the greatest pleasures and blessings which college life brings to us, and in after life when we look back to other enjoyments of our course we can still have the realization of the kindly bond of our own class.

In this number of the Student we present a short sketch of the work and needs of the Latin School by Professor Frisbee, whose principalship of that institution, during the past thirteen years, has been so aggressive and successful. No other three schools furnish as many students for Bates. Besides good scholars and live men she has developed about half of the baseball material for the successive teams. This alone would seem to warrant a deeper interest in the doings of that institution than has been manifest on the part of the college students. We ought to form the acquaintance of the Latin School pupils. We ought to encourage their every effort in literary or athletic pursuits, and see that none of them desert a college course for want of proper inspiration and encouragement. No friend of the college can appreciate too fully the dependence of Bates upon the Latin School. Her growth must follow, it cannot precede the development of the preparatory school. After a new library building, well equipped, what need presses more immediately than the call for a new and separate Latin School building?

Next year Tufts College will add a course for the degree of A.B., which will substitute modern languages for Latin and Greek.

The new telescope for the Chicago University will be the largest in the world. The lens will be forty-five inches in diameter, or eleven inches larger than that in the great Lick telescope.
THE Owl is sad. Not long since the ball team came in on the night train from a very successful trip. It had won four of the five games played, two of which were league games, and either of the two, if lost, would have cost us the pennant. Did the students meet the team in a body and give it the reception due to men who were winning against heavy odds? Was night made vocal with the familiar "Boom-al-a-la-ka"?

Not a bit of it. The weary men were obliged to look in vain for the enthusiastic welcome they had a right to expect. The only reception they received was the muttered imprecation of some student, wakened by their late arrival.

The above does not sound well, and fortunately it is no indication of the real feeling of the students towards the team. They have an unfortunate way of showing—or rather of not showing—their appreciation of the excellent work done by it, but they are loyal to it nevertheless.

Perhaps we have come to think that if we pay our association dues and hand in a generous subscription for special objects, that we have pressed the button, and that the team will win the pennants. Money will not win pennants. If it would, Bates would not be creating such a corner in them as she is at present. Enthusiasm and confidence are indispensable, both to the players and to the students, if our team is to continue victorious. We have an abundance of the qualities. Let us make a draft on them and show the team that we appreciate a good thing when we have it as well as when we do not.

IT WAS past midnight of Black Monday, June 19th, when the Owl was making his nightly tour. The sky was clouded, sharp lightning flashes covered the heavens, and the air was filled with the deep murmurings of thunder. Suddenly the Owl's attention was attracted by the bright flash of a bonfire on the summit of Mt. David. Flying hurriedly there, he was surprised at not seeing the sombre procession of Sophomores following the coffin of Anna. But instead he beheld a ring of Juniors, hand in hand about the blazing fire, in turn shouting the college yell and singing the same ode which resounded from the mountain just one year ago. The rain pouring down as it did then, brought to mind more vividly the scenes which were then enacted. Thus does the class of '94 celebrate the anniversary of that day so memorable in their class history, and keep green in the minds of the underclassmen, veteres mores.

THE Owl has noted the unusual number of "yaggers" about the ball grounds, tennis courts, and gymnasium the past term. This is an evil which can be uprooted before it is
firmly fixed; but once established, it would be saddled on the college permanently. Of course no one has any objections to the fitting schools occupying the ball grounds. But the precedent should not be established that the college grounds may be made a playground for all the urchins of the city. The Owl dislikes to see the ball ground occupied by this element when it belongs to the nine for practice; and when it sees the tennis courts occupied and the gymnasium and bathrooms alive with outsiders, it feels that a good, strong sentiment on the part of all the students would do much to protect our property from what is coming to be a pest.

Perhaps it is the duty of the tennis directors and the gymnasium instructors to look after some of these matters, but every student should make it his business to help break up this custom. We have noticed in other colleges a tendency to keep college property clear of a certain class of outsiders, and when once this spirit pervades our students, this annoyance will not be felt.

AFTER the next President of Bates is chosen, the trustees would do well to consider a matter of no less importance to progress. In the opinion of the Owl the removal of the "Anna Clause" and similar restraints would do much to improve the feeling between students and faculty.

THE man for the place, rather than the place for the man is a rule the Owl would like to see a little more closely adhered to. In selecting a man for any position, his qualifications for that particular place, rather than his general ability or broad experience in a different field should be considered. Athletic ability, for instance, rather than good behavior or excellent scholarship should be the passport to athletic honor.

* * * * *

THE old saying that "nothing succeeds like success" is nowhere truer than in college life. A man may use whatever means necessary to accomplish his ends and if he only does accomplish them all is well. But let him fail of his purpose only by an inch and his former admirers will condemn in scathing terms the same methods, which, attended by success, would have brought him favor and applause.

* * * * *

THE Owl thinks the cap and gown has come to stay. Judging from the popular verdict concerning the Ivy Day exercises, the uniformity of dress added not a little to the impressiveness of the exercises. The Owl has also been informed by several members of the Junior class that the adoption of the cap and gown was an actual saving to them of twenty-five or thirty dollars in the way of a new suit. This being the case the matter of expense is certainly worthy of consideration. At any rate the cost of cap and gown of itself is not large, and the added satisfaction of doing things in style more than compensates this outlay.
THE MONK'S STORY.

IVY-DAY POEM.

BY J. W. LEATHERS, '94.

Underneath the crumbling ruins
Of a monastery old,
Where the sunlight never enters,
Is a dungeon damp and cold.

Long grim rows of Mausoleums
Line the vaulted chamber's side;
Here it was I heard the story
Which I now to you confide.

As I walked there in the silence,
Trembling at a scene so dread,
Suddenly all fear had left me,
I was listening to the dead.

For from out the flitting shadows
Which my candle-light had made,
Stepped a monk who thus addressed me:—
I would speak! Be not afraid!

Full a thousand years have vanished,
Since my body here was lain,
But to-night my restless spirit
Wanders back to earth again.

But an hour's release is given
Ere again it takes its flight
Back into the world of shadows;
Listen! I must speak to-night.

Once a rude and rustic chapel
Stood within a forest glade,
There I spent my early manhood,
Till I met the Saxon maid.

There I dwelt in lonely priesthood,
Through the season's cold or heat,
Blessing prince, and serf, and yeoman,
At the Virgin Mother's feet.

'Twas a day in golden autumn,
When the sunbeam's slanting fill,
Just across the chapel doorway,
Where I stood in charmed spell.

And the many tinted foliage
Rustled in the passing breeze,
Hark! Does not that cry of anguish
Cause your heart's warm blood to freeze?

Ah! 'tis but a recollection!
Yet as vivid now as then;
Lost to me the lapse of ages
As I live it o'er again.

Rushing forth into the forest,
Soon I saw a maiden there,
Captive held by armed marauders,
Cursed despoilers of the fair!

How I blessed my priestly raiment,
Better there than warrior's sword,
For an insult to the priestcraft
Was an insult to the Lord;

Back ye cowards! Loose the maiden!
These the only words I spoke,
But enough, the villains dared not,
Further wrath of God provoke.

Ah, the beauty of the maiden,
Whom I saw before me then;
I had almost thought an angel
Walked the ways of earth again.

Sweet the words of thanks she uttered,
As we sought the chapel door;
She a lovely Saxon princess
Knelt and kissed the gown I wore.

Yes, it was my priestly office
That had saved her life from shame,
And we spoke our praise together
In the blessed Virgin's name.

And tho' curses upon curses
In my madness I have said,
That the harsh restraints of priesthood
Kept me from the life she led.

Curses later turned to praises,
When I stopped to count the cost;
For 'twere better hearts should suffer,
Than immortal souls be lost.

But enough! It is sufficient
That I could not there remain,
For the lovely Saxon princess
Soon my chapel sought again;

Came this time in royal splendor,
Lords and ladies by her side;
And one lord, a noble warrior,
Came to claim her for his bride.

As I spoke the words of union,
Which should make them man and wife,
Tho' a priest I felt an iceberg
Freezing out my very life.
So that night I left the chapel,
Sought this monastery old,
Gave my life to deeds of mercy,
Leading many to the fold.
And when time had worked its changes,
In my narrow cell I died,
With the image of the Virgin Closely pressed against my side.
Here it ended, this weird story,
Of a monk unknown to fame,
And the ghost-like form had vanished In the shadows whence it came.

CONSERVE THY YOUTH.
IVY-DAY ORATION.
By E. F. Pierce, '04.

INTO the life of every thoughtful student there comes a period of discontent and vague unrest. The past, with all its aspirations and attainments, seems trivial and childish; the future beckons onward to the real work of life. All this is well, for it is the indication of a healthy growth.

But time goes on. The student passes from his Alma Mater. The college dream gives place to stern reality. Long, and fierce, and unceasing is the struggle as he battles with the manifest, acknowledged foe without, or with the subtle, more insidious foe within. And if, perchance, after the lapse of many years, we meet the undeveloped boy of former days again, we find the conflict has not been in vain. He is broader, and deeper, and stronger now. He has become a man. And yet, while we admire the full powers of his perfected manhood, we feel that there has been something lost. He is not quite the same as when we knew him first. A feeling of restraint pervades our intercourse with him, and shuts the door to every confidence. In a word, with all the training of his powers, with all his expansion and development, our friend has lost his youth. This is not well. There is a certain joyousness in youth, a wholesome gladness not to be despised. We see it bursting forth in laughter, in singing, in a thousand forms of merriment. It cannot be repressed. It is as much a part of nature as the sunshine. And who would wish to check the buoyant flow, even if it were possible. Surely he must be a wretched creature who feels no sympathy for such light-heartedness. Now, fitting as we find this trait in youth, in manhood it is no less fitting. We like the jovial man. His kindly presence is a beam of light wherever he may be. And yet, in all his genial gaiety there is nothing inconsistent with the dignity of years. Light-heartedness is not light-headedness; nor does it indicate in any way a lack of proper pride and self-respect. It only makes a normal disposition, a nature unsoured by the disappointments which must fall to every lot. How happy, then, is he whose rare good-humor yields not to the passing years; who in the midst of all the cares of life, yet finds a time to jest and laugh, and feels it is no sin.

Youth, too, is optimistic. Looking abroad upon the world and men, it sees that there is much of beauty. It understands, indeed, that there are many grave abuses, it knows mankind has not attained the highest in its power; yet for all this, the good which does exist, it ever meets with hearty recog-
nition. Why should the young man think that human nature is degenerate? On every hand, wherever he may go, he finds agreeable and pleasant fellow-creatures,—people who will discom-mode themselves in order to accommodate another. And shall he then believe so fair a surface covers a black interior, that all this kindness is but superficial, springing from selfish motives in the individual, that there is nothing generous in man, no love of right for its own sake, that human nature, bad at best, is ever growing worse, that darkness is triumphant, light despised? Ah, no! Such a belief belongs to older men. The heart of youth is not so shriveled as to indulge a feeling such as this. The right will conquer, is conquering every day, and in the end its conquest shall be universal.

But all this optimistic view of life is but a phase of youthful generosity. The same free spirit is displayed in many other forms. Youth has not learned that love of self is the great law of all the universe. One must have lived more than a score of years to understand that ego is supreme. And so the young are sympathetic. Their hearts are filled with fellow-feelings. Sorrow and joy alike touch a responsive chord, and their susceptible natures reflect as in a glass the hopes, the aspirations, and the fears of others. Yet though all men must feel that this free-hearted sympathy is good, how few retain it in their later years. The rush of business and increasing cares center the every thought on self. Powers uncultivated die. And so this generosity, inborn but fostered not, perishes from disuse. "Each for himself" men say at last, and justify in this poor way what their own hearts condemn.

There is another quality of youth, boundless enthusiasm. How it inspires the soul; how it incites to action. Nothing so difficult, nothing so dangerous that to the young it seems impossible. Let them but have some object to attain, and they will strive for its accomplishment with ardor never ceasing. Are their plans baffled? Then they will plan again. With their elastic spirits failure is not defeat. It is an active stimulus to more determined efforts; and on the ruins of some frustrate undertaking youth lays foundations for a firmer purpose. Well were it then could one retain some glow of this enthusiasm. For it makes easy much of toil and fills the heart with hope unfailing.

But last, though in no manner least, youth is by nature honorable. Mean-ness, and fraud, and treachery—these above all things it abhors. True, its conceptions of the just and right are sometimes false. True there are serious mistakes in its ideas of honor. But it is honest in its misbeliefs, and in accordance with its understanding seeks it to rule its life. Would we could say as much of a maturer age. Too often do the passing years blunt this fine sensi-bility. For grosser passions enter men and self-respect goes out forever.

Ah, yes. Manhood is very good. Its strength, and powers, and knowledge of the world are much to be desired. And wise is he who longs to grapple with the real work of life. But should one then despise his youth?
Is it a hateful thing? Surely that, too, has noble qualities, and in it there is much of excellence. Conserve thy youth. The years thou canst not stay. But its light-heartedness and optimism, its generosity, enthusiasm, honor—these thou canst keep by watchfulness and care. Truly the manly youth is good, but better yet the youthful man.

CLASS ODE.
BY E. J. HATCH, '94.
How fondly we'll cherish our dear old Bates College,
When far from its halls we have all found a home.
Our classmates, our friendships, all sources of knowledge,
We'll never forget them where'er we may roam.
The campus adorned with its verdure and flowers,
The woods and the glades, where the soft breezes blow,
The mem'ries of pleasures, of bright happy hours,
Will lighten life's burdens as onward we go.

CLASS ODE.
BY E. J. HATCH, '94.

How fondly we'll cherish our dear old Bates College,
When far from its halls we have all found a home.
Our classmates, our friendships, all sources of knowledge,
We'll never forget them where'er we may roam.
The campus adorned with its verdure and flowers,
The woods and the glades, where the soft breezes blow,
The mem'ries of pleasures, of bright happy hours,
Will lighten life's burdens as onward we go.

IVY ODE.
BY E. J. HATCH, '94.
With the blooming of the flowers
For the third successive time,
Do we come, dear Alma Mater,
With our twining ivy vine.

CHORUS:
Take it, guard it, Alma Mater,
As its tendrils climb thy walls.
Guard it as thou dost thy children
Gathered in thy classic halls.

Plant we here our tender ivy
'Neath the shadow of thy eaves;
May it over-run thy summit,
Robing thee in shining leaves.

May this ivy be an emblem
Of the love we have for thee;
As it clings to thee so firmly,
May our hearts united be.

A REJECTED LAUREATE.
VALEDICTORY.
BY GEORGE M. CHASE, '93.

ONE year ago we scarcely realized that England had more than a single living poet—the great laureate who through forty years had been his nation's grandest and sweetest singer. Browning, his only rival, had been dead three years, and while certain other writers had attracted a degree of attention, their works were for the most part little known beyond the circle of critics and literary specialists. But since Tennyson's death the entire English-speaking world has been asking eagerly, Did the great master leave any successor fit to wear his mantle? With scarcely a dissenting voice, after dismissing from serious consideration a half dozen hitherto little-known authors, the lovers of poetry have presented, as the one name worthy to be mentioned, William
Morris, the poet-artist. But laureates are not yet chosen by popular vote, and Morris's socialistic opinions and utterances have deprived him of the highest outward honor that can be conferred upon a modern poet. Still, merely as a rejected candidate for the laureateship, he is destined to receive a degree of attention which his noble character and his beautiful poems have hitherto failed to secure.

For William Morris is a remarkable man. A busy factory owner, an artist who makes the designs for his own manufactures, a well-known lecturer on economic questions, a writer of fiction as well as of his noteworthy poems, and the scholarly translator of old Norse works, he can be adequately estimated either as a man or an author only after a study as many-sided as his own busy life. Yet one volume of his poems—"The Earthly Paradise"—universally considered his best work, embodies all the special traits of his genius, so that, knowing these poems, we know the poet at his best.

"The Earthly Paradise" is a series of tales, introduced by a prologue, and connected by a thread of narrative. The prologue describes the wanderings of a band of mariners in search of the land of perpetual youth, while the tales are told in turn by the same mariners, now toil-worn and aged, and by the elders of the city whither they have wandered—their fruitless quest at length ended. The book is thus, in its make-up, something like Chaucer's "Canterbury Tales." Indeed, Morris admires Chaucer and calls himself his disciple. But the resemblance between their works is merely superficial. Chaucer's humor and variety, his clear-drawn human characters, his animation and directness are wholly lacking in Morris, and though both use simple language, Chaucer has also simplicity of thought and a charming spontaneity, while Morris carefully groups and selects for artistic effect. Nor is any poet easily found to class with Morris. Perhaps he resembles most the beauty-loving writers of later Greece, with their delight in the present and their carelessness of the future.

These poems, however, certainly exhibit gifts of a high order. As a storyteller our author skillfully keeps alive the reader's interest and curiosity, and brings into due prominence the salient features of the narrative. Moreover, competent critics agree that Morris is remarkably familiar with the customs and manners, the very spirit and ways of thought of the times he portrays. Specially wonderful is his descriptive power. Each scene stands out in all its parts vivid to the reader's eye. These triumphs of description are accomplished mainly by an enumeration of details, so happily selected as to make words rival in expressiveness the painter's brush. And Morris is a true artist. Everything ugly in the tales he prunes away; every landscape is beautiful; and throughout his work runs a subtle harmony. Fault has been found with his frequent references to death and change. But since the stories are represented as related by old men—weary, disappointed wanderers—what thought would occur to them more naturally? And if the
scenes are too monotonously, ideally beautiful, does not the aged memory always suffuse the past with a golden glow?

The style, too, is clear and simple, with a touch of quaintness from occasional archaisms. And while, in extended poems like these, extreme richness of melody would be undesirable, Morris has made his lines flow smoothly and beautifully,—more pleasing for a contrasting discord now and then.

Yet, beautiful as these poems are, their scope has distinct limitations. Their author depicts only the surface. He makes no attempt to delineate character; and his heroes and heroines are all much alike. Nor does he stir the deeper emotions, but depicts simple, common feelings, such as move all men. And his only moralizing is the oft-recurring touch of epicurean philosophy—present happiness in contrast with future sorrow and death.

These limitations, however, are not defects; they are the conditions of success in the author's chosen field. But there are a few unmistakable defects. The play of feeling might he varied beyond the restricted range of the gentle and the pathetic. Humor would probably not suit the character of the poems; but something of the sublime would be a valuable addition. We must admit, also, that we discover some lack of symmetry; the prologue is too long and many passages are rather diffuse.

I hardly know whether to consider it a defect that these poems seem to lack reality. True though the author is to the times he depicts, faithful as are his portrayals of nature, yet his stories live before our mind with only a faint dream life. What are the causes of this unreality? The want of variety in "The Earthly Paradise," and the limited range of feeling do not accord with life's many-sidedness. Moreover, in subordinating human interest to descriptions of the outside world, Morris takes a different standpoint from our usual one. And the very beauty of his ideal world makes it unreal to us, familiar with the frequent ugliness, the sorrow and pain of every-day life.

Yet even this unreality heightens the peculiar charm of these poems; and their charm is certainly powerful. Its intrinsic harmony and beauty, the novelty of its simple story telling and description, so different from the strong emotion or thought that burdens most poems, and its remoteness from the scenes and associations of our daily life, give to the book a delightful individuality. We seek from other poets inspiration and incentive to profound thought; we turn gladly to Morris when we wish to forget prosaic realities in dreams of perfect loveliness.

Strange contrast between this remote, dreamy beauty, and the busy, practical life of the man who created it. Especially remarkable that one who, in his poetry, dwells so fondly on the past should be, like Morris, a socialist, the unhesitating advocate of changes so radical as to seem, to conservative Englishmen, revolutionary. His bold advocacy of these views has lost him the laureateship; it has brought him a far nobler reward. For it has
demonstrated to the thinking world that “the idle singer of an empty day” is no frivolous poetic triller, but a man of sincere conviction. Nay; the example of the man who might have been poet-laureate of England has more than individual significance. For the fact that William Morris, the earnest reformer, still finds delight in the ideal visions of his “Earthly Paradise” gives us assurance that though the framework of society be rebuilt from its foundations, though all institutions and the whole system of life be transformed, mankind, as of old, will turn from earth’s turmoil, its unsatisfied longings and aspirations unrealized, to the magic realm of poetry—that Eden which our world has not yet lost.

THE VALUE OF PURE SCIENCE IN EDUCATION.
SALUTATORY.

BY A. C. YEATON, ’03.

EVER since its birth the United States has claimed to be pre-eminent a nation of practical people. And in proof of the justice of its claim it now points with pride to its factories filled with the most improved machinery, its fields supplying the granaries of the world, its railroads penetrating and opening up the most remote corner of the country, and its treasury overflowing with specie. Truly it can easily vindicate its claim to this high honor. But a virtue carried to excess becomes a vice, and there is great danger lest, ere long, the view of your practical American will be bounded by the rim of his silver dollar. Even now it is difficult for him to see beyond it.

The evil influence of this excessive utilitarianism pervades our entire life, social, political, and ethical; but it is in education that we have most to fear. From childhood the American is trained to look upon material prosperity as the chief constituent of success; and with this in view he is taught arithmetic, book-keeping, and geometry, because they are practical; while science, except as applied in the arts, is considered useless. Such a training naturally leads him to require of everything he studies, that it directly enable him better to pursue his chief object. Hence, science—by which I mean only pure science—has been sadly neglected, and time spent in studying it thought to be wholly wasted.

To be sure self-preservation is the first law of Nature, and in the early stages of civilization required the undivided attention of all. But to-day this is needless, and he who has in any degree the requisite taste and ability should devote it to the advancement of knowledge and culture in the world. For this work a scientific education is absolutely essential.

A classical or literary education is circumscribed. It confines the student to a few old standards and to the various writers of the past who created those standards. But a scientific education is catholic. It embraces the whole field of human knowledge, its sphere is limited only by the Infinite. Not that in one short life, man can hope to master all wisdom; but that by application and perseverance he can
obtain a deep insight into the principles of research, and then, devoting himself chiefly to one department, enter the field himself.

A scientific education is the highest training in observation, reasoning, and integrity. The scientist does not study of the world, he studies the world itself. He is trained to observe in nature the smallest details, and so to correlate them that with a few given reason and imagination complete the figure. His close contact with facts gives a concreteness to his conceptions that prevents his fancy from drawing him too far into the broad seas of speculation. All through the history of civilization men have imagined a thing and then ransacked heaven and earth for its proof. But science asks not "What ought to be?" but "What is?" and nothing but the truth, and the truth because it is true, will satisfy its demands, nor is any truth too sacred to be tested again and again.

Finally, science is aesthetic. Ignorance lends no charm to anything. It is not culture to be floundering amid erroneous hypotheses, nor to see things with the untrained eye of sense alone. True culture—intellectual wholeness—demands that we observe the world in the light of its laws. In the rose or the butterfly, the rainbow or the sunset, the man of science sees beauties never dreamed of by the uninitiated. The color, the external form, the superficial beauty, are as plain to him as to another; but besides these he sees the life process, the sap and blood passing through the multitudes of cells, giving one color here, another there, but always in strict compliance with its own laws; the gradual gradation from leaf to flower, the development from egg to insect, the evolution of each from primitive forms. To even the darkest ignorance the beauties of nature are dimly seen, but its true beauty, its symmetry and grandeur, is revealed only to the student.

Surrounding us on every side with her glories Nature calls us to "leave all meaner things'" and study her, and richly will she repay the slightest attention; but never so munificently as when approached through the medium of science. The student of Nature should view her not through the stained windows of her dwelling, nor through the untrustworthy eyes of another, but face to face, learning by personal acquaintance her secrets and loveliness. He studies not the imperfect work of men, where standards are arbitrary or wanting, but goes rather to the infinite source of all knowledge whose one standard is the truth.

**CLASS HYMN.**

**BACCALAUREATE SUNDAY.**

**BY G. M. CHASE, '93.**

**TUNE—Duke Street.**

**Dear Lord, while earth is brightening**
To summer beauty in Thy praise,
With humble hearts we, too, would bring
The blossom of our spring-time days.

The love that twines our lives in one,
Our thousand hopes and pleasures new,
Beneath Thy tender care have grown,
And all their fragrance is Thy due.

So Father, bless Thy garden still;
Send rain or sunshine, Thou all wise,
And our souls' barren places fill
With gracious flowers of Paradise.
We bring Thee only blossoms now;
But when their beauty is o'erpast,
More than sere leaves, we trust that thou
Shalt find some worthy fruit at last.

CLASS ODE.

WORDS BY G. M. CHASE.

MUSIC BY A. P. IRVINO.

Tender mother, lift thy hand to bless us
Ere we leave thee; from thy kindly eye
Beam one love-glance, flash the gathered brightness
Of four joyful years gone by.
As of yore let thy dear accents
Charm and soothe the troubled mind
Eager for the unknown morrow, tearful
For the golden days behind.

For our fancies revel in the sunshine
Myriad-gleamed through rainbow-misty years,
Flaming on our souls a beacon glory
Where some distant peak uproars;
But the gentle radiance streaming
Thy clear aureoled pathway o'er,
Must our drear lives lose it,—lose thee,
Drear lives bright with thee no more?
'Tis a dream; we will not, cannot leave thee;
Over pleasant, over glooming ways,
Still thy saintly face shines, kindling gladness
In its tender, hopeful gaze;
Through the calm, the tempest, stealing,
Thy clear tones their old charm bear;
On each further height thy loving welcome
Waits to greet thy children there.

THE COAT OF ARMS OF THE TWENTIETH CENTURY.

CLASS-DAY ORATION.

By N. C. Brock, '93

STAND with me far back in history,
and for a moment witness an impressive scene. It is on a day in August, 1346, at the gates of Paris. The event is the great battle of Crecy. England and France are the opposing parties. For the one, Edward III. and his brave son, the Black Prince, are in command. For the other, the Count of Alençon and the war-like kings of Bohemia and Majorca are the chosen leaders. Each with his corps of guards, clad in national colors, dotted with trophies representing centuries of triumphs, is ready to face death sooner than surrender these badges of honor.

"Under spread ensign moving near in slow but firm battalion" the grim-faced warriors meet. The bugle sounds! Hear the battle cry! Shining like a meteor and streaming to the wind, the imperial banner of old England is borne to the front by the lion-crested king and his gallant son. Philip, king of France, lifts high his crest of lilies; and as the rank and file of the armies catch a sight of their respective symbols, their blood rushes up, their sinews stiffen, and their courage runs mad. The combat deepens; the brave push on to victory, or into the jaws of death. "Arms on armor clash in horrible discord; the noise of the conflict is awful. Hand to hand and foot to foot they fight the fight of ages." The English conquer, but not until thirty thousand French bite the dust in defense of all that seems dear on earth to them—their nation's armoral bearing.

Such is but a dim picture of the esteem and reverence felt for family and national coats of arms in the middle of the fourteenth century.

Love of honor and power and desire for symbols of distinction have stirred the pride and roused the ambition of all civilized and uncivilized peoples. Whether fighting under Nimrod, Caesar,
or Wellington, the badge of honor always thrilled and moved men at supreme moments. Something to strive for; something to be proud of; something to transmit to a grateful posterity as a memento of brave, virtuous lives, that has ever been the spur to the noblest action of human kind. "Such was the lion of the tribe of Judah; such the soul-stirring letters emblazoned upon the Roman standard; such the Danish Raven; such the white horse of Saxony;" and such the glorious significance of the Stars and Stripes. Each emblem, whether mounted on a pole, worn as a garment, branded on the brow, or cherished in thought, has appealed powerfully to the hearts of men.

Standing in the closing years of the nineteenth century, by reflecting upon the ideals it has cherished, the watchwords that have emblazoned its standard, we may be able to trace in imagination the symbols and devices that shall distinguish the coat of arms of the twentieth.

Already the mighty uplifts of thought, the great strides in knowledge, and the untiring activities of this transitional century have burst the fatal barriers of caste and given a larger conception of truth and right. To Buffon and Lyell, Darwin and Herbert Spencer, Huxley and Edison, more than to any others, are due the most important steps in the ladder of nineteenth century progress. As philosophers, geologists, and scientists, these great benefactors have discovered principles, determined laws, and invented machinery, which have annihilated distance, broadened man's conception of God and nature, made labor respected, and in a thousand ways have brought peace and comfort to a large part of the human race. Railroads and steamship lines girdle the globe, making ready a highway for the propagation of truth and righteousness and carrying peace to all lands.

Stephenson, Fulton, Morse, and their successors have engraved the shield for this century. "Doubt, research, and understanding are its mottoes." Never before such universal manifestation of doubt, such impartial investigation, such an accumulation of facts and knowledges. As a result, man is becoming reconciled to man, love and sympathy are beginning to be manifested everywhere. When, till now, were there such freedom of thought and speech, such a reduction of multiplicity to unity, such powers put into the hands of the individual? When, till this century, were there such an awakening to the needs of the race, such practical and timely aid given to the needy and suffering? What dozen centuries are to be compared with the present in research and in actual deeds accomplished? And yet this era of upheavals, outcroppings, and developments is but the glimmering dawn of that fuller and brighter day to be ushered in with the twentieth century.

Looking out upon the current of human affairs, great truths are apparent. It is to be carefully pondered that the escutcheon of the next century is to be worn by men whose claim to leadership will not be paternal merits or demerits, but the will and the power to
bless humanity. The present, of experimenting—testing plans and systems; the future will be full of practical work. Hence the greater need of trained workmen. Let him who thinks that his will be a smooth path in the next century, a path upon which he will advance without tedious effort in the footsteps of the fathers, learn anew the A, B, C of America's life. For here, upon her soil, are yet to be won social, moral, and political battles of deeper significance than were Marathon, Hastings, Trafalger, Waterloo, York town, or Appomattox. It will require heroic endeavor and patient endurance to root out that corrupter of youth and destroyer of manhood—the giant ruin evil. It will take matchless wisdom to solve the perplexing problems of municipal government; of the proper restriction of immigration; of the education of the masses; of restoring harmony between the two huge forces of labor and capital, and of keeping the country true to God.

Political questions may, indeed, be adjusted by the ballot. But the twentieth century will be pregnant with moral questions, and the problems presented by social evils, intemperance, and political corruption can be solved only by the concerted and consecrated effort of all true men and women.

It is a penetrating thought this, that it matters but little where one works, or whether he receives the plaudits of men and gains a worldly fame; whether he dies unwept; if he has persevered in good resolutions; has manifested a deep concern for the welfare of his fellow-men; has struggled against iniquity, luxury, and vice. In the future these qualities will be the supreme test of true manhood.

If, as with the humble Nazarine, there is an absence of pride, of arrogance, of depravity, and a fullness of love, sympathy, and activity—the better for the individual; the better for society. The dread century, big with destiny, is soon to be on! Young men and women, who are being fashioned and formed in this happy America, will you prepare yourselves for duty? Are you weak? By clinging to the right you will become strong. Behold that poor Genoese navigator, under the most discouraging conditions, opening up a new world! Mark how the Scottish Burns persevered and grew strong. To-day his name is the pride of his country and the world. Look upon that "bright consummate flower of the nineteenth century civilization, Abraham Lincoln." Truth conquered for him. By sheer force of noble feelings and heroic deeds, men must rise, in the future as in the past, to the grandeur of the work which awaits supreme genius and persistent toil. The age of brotherhood, concord, and knowledge is about to dawn. It will be a time of stupendous successes and miserable failures, according as there is a rigorous pursuit of justice, or a yielding to profligacy, pollution, and treachery. In fine, sound reason, vigorous under standing, and well-grounded hope will enable this generation to triumph over such complicated vices as now threaten our government.

In the twentieth century there will be a complete realization of the right
to work at all honorable callings without let or hindrance. Free speech, infinite toleration, and human brotherhood will be the motto of that epoch of progress. Such will be our monuments, such our trophies, and such the triumphs of humanity, that, with the Apostle, the true man will exclaim: Yea, "I count all things but loss for Christ Jesus, my Lord. . . . Not as though I had already attained, either were already perfect. . . . But this one thing I do, forgetting those things which are behind and reaching forth unto those things which are before, I press toward the mark of the high calling of God in Christ Jesus."

---

**Poets' Corner.**

**WHAT MATTERS IT?**

What matters it, that, deep in forests green,
With only God to hear,
Sweet birds make music 'mid the leafy sheen,
Afar from mortal ear?
What matters it, so they have blithely sung,
As well when skies have frowned
And tempests roared, as when the sun has flung
His lavish wealth around?

What matters it, that, in sequestred dells
Dame Nature fashions fair,
Though mortal never yet disturbed her spells,
Sweet flowers scent the air?
What matters it, so they have filled their place,
All uncomplaining, brave;
Met storm and sun alike with smiling face,
Content with what God gave?

What matters it, my heart, that thou must sing,
Ofttimes, with none to hear,
But hearts so dead no answering chord can ring,
To give reward of cheer?
What matters it, so thou dost sing as well
In sorrow's dreary night,
As when in joy's full sunshine thou dost dwell?
For God is aye thy light.

What matters it, my soul, that thou may'st live
Unnoticed and unknown;
That labor, love, and life itself thou give,
For those with hearts of stone?
What matters it, so thou art ever true
To what in thee is best,
Dost all thy path with deeds of kindness strew,
And leave to God the rest?

—Geo. H. Hamlen, ’90.

**IMMORTALITY.**

Under the dome of the Infinite blue,
Where the wandering clouds troop by;
Close by the ocean's changing hue,
Alone on the strand stood I.
But the ceaseless wave beat
Struck fierce at my feet,
For only a human was I.

Under the spreading of sylvan sweep
Where the wandering winds slow crept:
"What power holds the winds and the turbulent deep,
That their limits are never o'erstepped?" But the winds kept their way,
And the leaflets their play;
For only a human was I.

Under the swell of a circling dome,
Where the anthems rise and fall,
Sundering the echoes that through it roam;
I sat in a sacred hall.
But those vaults nothing heard,
While my being was stirred;
For surely a human was I.

Billows may mock at man's physical prime
And the mind fail to grasp earth's sway;
Yet mortal shall turn to immortal some time,
While the winds and waves pass away.
For the heaven's shall roll
From the ends as a scroll,
But the human shall live alway.

—H. ’96.

Who hath not known ill-fortune never knew himself nor his own virtue.—Mallet.
College News and Interests.

LOCALS.

IN THE SWIM.
The sweet girl graduate,
She gets there spite of fate.
In surf or air
No matter where,
Her rig is up to date.

Farewell, 'Ninety-three!
Remember us to Columbus.
Look out for Chicago water.
'Ninety-seven is next in order.

"Why don't you fellers hire a hall?"
H. T. Gould, '96, works at Old Orchard this summer.
F. E. Perkins, '04, is head waiter at the Fiske House, Old Orchard.
E. J. Hatch, '94, will be engaged in newspaper work during the summer vacation.
J. M. Winslow, Tufts, '95, ex-Bates, '95, visited his former classmates a few days ago.
The Athletic Association gave ten dollars toward the Maine interscholastic athletic cup.

Monday evening, May 22d, President and Mrs. Cheney received the Sophomores.

Professor Hayes has taken the Sophomore class out for several botanical walks this term.

Professor and Mrs. Hayes gave the Senior class a reception, Monday evening, June 14th.

Professor Porter H. Dale has drilled those participating in the exercises of Commencement week.

Professor T. L. Angell was ordained at the Free Baptist Quarterly Meeting, at West Bowdoin, June 16th.

W. P. Hamilton, ex-'94, is teaching at Chebeague. He was at the Junior class party on the evening of Ivy Day.

Professor and Mrs. Hartshorn entertained the Seniors, Thursday evening, June 8th, at their residence on College Street.

D. B. Lothrop, '93, closed a very successful term of school at Scarboro, and returned to the college in time for tests.

The Freshman class had a group picture taken a few days ago. Forty-one were present. Their class ball team was in front.

W. A. French, '94, and W. W. Bolster, Jr., '95, served as judges at the Maine interscholastic field day, at Augusta, June 9th.

On account of Mrs. Stanton's poor health, Professor Stanton gave his usual Senior reception at his boarding place, 428 Main Street.

A. H. Miller, who has proved an efficient scorer this year, has been unanimously elected manager of the ball team for next year.

President and Mrs. Cheney gave the Juniors and a few of their invited friends a reception at their residence, Friday evening, June 24th.

D. F. Field, '94, will pass the coming vacation at Phillips, where he will be
engaged in the banking business with his brother, formerly of '94.

Mr. Merrill, the janitor, harvested the hay on the campus without getting it wet. He says that this is the first time that he has done so within five years.

June 2d, the Sophomores went to Lake Auburn. The trip over was made on a barge; the return on the horse-cars. Professor Stanton accompanied them.

O. E. Hanscom and W. S. Parsons, '96, work at Poland Springs. Hanscom is night watch at the Mansion House, and Parsons will drive one of the coaches.

The baccalaureate sermon was delivered by President Cheney, at the Main Street Church, Sunday, June 25th. To accommodate those attending church elsewhere, this exercise took place at 2:30 p.m. instead of the morning, as has been the custom heretofore.

W. W. Harris, '94, will hold his former position as Superintendent of the office of the W. L. Douglass Shoe Co., Boston, Mass., during the summer. He will also supply the pulpit of the Free Baptist church at Olneyville, R. I., the last Sunday in July and during August.

Pennell, '93, the star batter of the Bates team, played several games with the Lewiston New England League team, recently, and as he lead the team in batting and covered second base in fine style, will doubtless secure a position in the league after Commencement if he so desires.

The Cynescan officers for the next year are: President, Kate A. Leslie, '94; Vice-President, Lotta E. Neal, '95; Secretary and Treasurer, Bertha M. Brown, '96; Executive Committee, Cora B. Pennell, '94, Cora W. Hastings, '95, Gracia B. Prescott, '96.

The Senior invitations and Class-Day programmes were very unique. The outside was parchment, "Bates, '93," embossed in gold; on the inside was a first-class cut of the college buildings. On the last page of the invitations were the autographs of the class.

The class officers of '96 are: President, G. W. Thomas; Vice-President, H. L. Douglass; Secretary, Miss G. L. Miller; Treasurer, O. F. Cutts; Councilmen, A. B. Howard, A. L. Kavanaugh; Executive and Devotional Committee, A. P. Norton, L. S. Mason, Miss M. E. Dolley.

The Juniors read their parts in the chapel, Monday evening, June 5th, before L. G. Roberts, Esq., Rev. C. S. Patten, and H. R. Pyrinton, A.B. Twelve were put over to speak in the church. The ten dollar prize for the best essay was awarded to J. C. Woodman.

The Senior class observed last chapel, Tuesday morning, June 20th. Marshal, R. A. Sturges; Reading of Scripture, W. C. Marden, Class President; Prayer, M. W. Stickney, Class Chaplain. The class formed a line on each side of the outer doors and sang "Auld Lang Syne" while the other classes were marching out.
Unusual interest has been manifest in Society work the past few weeks, partly due to the fact that the programmes have been conducted by the individual classes.

The Bates Male Quartette, assisted by Miss Bonney, '96, and Mr. Russell, '95, readers, gave the concert at Paris Hill Academy before a large audience. The boys report a very pleasant time, and were much pleased with the way in which they were entertained by the Paris Hill people.

The prize declamations of the graduating class of the Latin School took place at the Main Street Free Baptist Church, Friday evening, June 10th. The participants were drilled by E. J. Hatch, '94, and each part was delivered in a very creditable manner. The first prize was awarded to Miss Mary A. Hewins; the second to Mr. C. O. Wright.

A great deal of disappointment was felt at the announcement that Cyril Tyler would not appear at the Commencement Concert, on account of a trip to Europe with his father. The committee are entitled to a great deal of credit for the manner in which the place was filled, with practically no delay.

O. F. Cutts, '96, has been chosen by the Faculty to attend the summer school at Hemenway Gymnasium, Harvard, this summer, preparatory to instructing his class in the gymnasium next year. Mr. Cutts is a young man of excellent character, and if he develops athletic ability will make a good man for the position. Miss Ethel I. Cummings, '94, will represent the ladies of the college at Hemenway this summer.

The Latin School, Lewiston High School, and Edward Little High School held a field day on the college campus and at the fair grounds, June 3d. Referee, W. B. Skelton, '92; Judges, E. L. Pennell, '93, W. W. Bolster, Jr., '95; Measurers, J. C. Woodman, '94, E. G. Campbell, '95, G. A. Hutchins, '95. The Edward Little High School won the most points.

The newly elected officers of the Eurosophian Society are: President, A. J. Marsh, '94; Vice-President, E. G. Campbell, '95; Secretary, Miss Mary Staples, '96; Assistant Secretary, Miss L. G. Miller, '96; Treasurer, G. W. Thomas, '96; Librarian, Miss F. A. Wheeler, '95; Executive Committee, J. C. Woodman, '94, R. F. Springer, '95, Miss F. A. Mason, '96.

The Sophomore class elected the following officers for the ensuing year, Wednesday morning, June 21st: President, G. A. Hutchins; Vice-President, W. W. Bolster, Jr.; Secretary and Treasurer, Miss S. L. Staples; Orator, B. L. Pettigrew; Poet, Miss N. G. Wright; Toast-master, F. H. Knapp; Chaplain, N. R. Smith; Marshal, F. T. Wingate; Executive Committee, E. G. Campbell, W. S. Brown, Misses H. M. Willard, D. E. Roberts, C. W. Hastings.

The officers of the Polyvmian Society for next year are: President, S. I. Graves, '94; Vice-President, W. S. Brown, '95; Secretary, Miss G. B. Prescott, '96; Treasurer, L. W.
The Junior Exhibition took place at the Main Street Church, Monday evening, June 26th. The following is the programme:

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.

Hawthorne as a Novelist.
Miss B. W. Gerrish.

Intellectual Development a Moral Obligation.
S. I. Graves.

Principles of Emulation.
E. J. Hatch.

Love of Culture, or Culture of Love.
Miss E. I. Cummings.

The True Function of Doubt.
A. J. Marsh.

Death Unto Life.
J. W. Leathers.

America Unvindicated.
L. J. Brackett.

A Possible Peril to the Public.
H. M. Cook.

Sold Men.
F. C. Thompson.

Shall We Escape a Social Revolution?
D. F. Field.

What Constitutes a Good American Citizen?
J. B. Hoag.

Nil Admirari.
E. F. Pierce.

Following is a very creditable list of butterflies seen by Messrs. Stickney and Spratt, '93, during the past year:
cercyonis alope, cercyonis nephele, satyroles eurydice, basilarchia archippus, basilarchia artemis, polygonia fannus, polygonia progne, eugonia J—album, euvaessa antiopa, anglais milbertii, vanessa atalantis, vanessa huntera, vanessa cardui, speveria, idalia, argynnis cybele, argynnis aphrodite, argynnis atlantis, brentus myrina, brentus bellona, phyeciodes tharos, cinclidia harrissi, euphydryna phaeton, anoxia plexippus, everes commynatn, cyaniris pseudargiolus, herodes hypophleas, fenisea tarquinius, eurymus philodice, piers rapae, jesoniades glanens, papilio polyxenes, thorydes pylades, thanos persius, amblyscirtes, samoset, atrytone zubulon, atrytone zubulon pocahontas, anthomaster leonardus, polites peckins, thymelieus mystic, limocharis tannus, euphyes metamco, epargyrenus tylurus.

The Junior class held their Ivy-Day exercises in the College Chapel and on the Campus, Tuesday afternoon, June 20th. Nineteen members participated in the exercises, and wore the cap and gown. The weather was perfect, and notwithstanding the exercises at City Hall, a large audience was in attendance. The programme was as follows:

MUSIC.—PRAYER.—MUSIC.

Oration—Conserve Thy Youth.
E. F. Pierce.

Poem.
J. W. Leathers.

Presentations.
Class Ode.
Planting the Ivy.

PRESENTATIONS:

Reckless Rider, S. I. Graves,
Horse.

Afflicted Man, Miss K. A. Leslie,
Soothing Syrup.

Faculty Pet, L. J. Brackett,
Scholarship Prize.

Co-eds' Man, E. W. Noone,
Calling Cards.

Modest Man, A. H. Miller,
The Earth.

Loyal Man, Miss B. W. Gerrish,
Class Colors.

Lazy Man, F. C. Thompson,
Sofa.

Brass Worker, A. J. Marsh,
Hammer.

Diligent Student, C. C. Brackett,
Text-Book.

D. F. Field, Toast-Master.

The exercises passed off smoothly and every part was well received. Callahan's full orchestra was in attendance and furnished excellent music.
The oration, poem, odes, etc., are given in full in another department.

The class officers are: President, W. A. French; Vice-President, F. C. Thompson; Toast-Master, D. F. Field; Marshal, A. H. Miller; Chaplain, W. E. Page. The Committee of Arrangements were: A. H. Miller, S. I. Graves, Miss K. A. Leslie, Miss M. A. Hill, A. J. Marsh.

In the evening the class gathered at the home of Miss Bessie W. Gerrish, on Horton Street, Lewiston, where a very pleasant time was enjoyed by all. Refreshments were served, and with music and games the time was all improved. Several former members of the class were present.

The following is the list of subscriptions to the Bates laboratory fund:
Arthur Given, '67, $10; J. H. Rand, '67, $10; George C. Chase, '68, $10; W. H. Bolster, '69, $2; H. A. Moore, '69, $5; George B. Files, '69, $3; L. G. Jordan, '70, $10; F. B. Fuller, '75, $5; Josiah Chase, '70, $10; O. C. Wendell, '68, $5; E. F. Nason, '72, $5; A. M. Spear, '75, $10; O. B. Clason, '77, $10; Henry W. Oakes, '77, $10; G. A. Stewart, '77, $10; W. E. Ranger, '79, $10; F. L. Hayes, '80, $5; W. H. Judkins, '80, $5; W. H. Hartshorn, '86, $10; W. C. Buck, '87, $1; A. S. Woodman, '87, $2; J. W. Moulton, '87, $2; A. S. Littlefield, '87, $5; Nora R. Collar, '87, $2; Israel Jordan, '87, $1; Roscoe Nelson, '87, $2; John R. Dunton, '87, $5; Edward C. Hayes, '87, $7; Amy S. Rhodes, $2.50; Percy R. Howe, '87, $3; L. G. Roberts, '87, $2; U. G. Wheeler, '87, $2; Lura S. Stevens, '87, $2; Ira A. Jenkins, '87, $2; M. Nettie Chase, '87, $2; Fairfield Whitney, '87, $5; E. K. Sprague, '87, $1; Clara R. Blaisdell, '87, $2; W. F. Tibbetts, '88, $5; A. S. Townsend, '88, $5; I. N. Cox, '89, $10; Class of '90, $75; Class of '91, $100.

COBB DIVINITY SCHOOL.

The Exeter Quarterly Meeting has given $30 to add to the furnishing of the room that it had already partly furnished.

A book-case and 233 volumes from the library of Rev. G. W. Bean, who recently died in Lewiston, has been presented to the school.

Mrs. Mary B. Wingate has presented $50 to the library in memory of her son, Harry Irving Hebbard, who died last fall while in college.

Rev. O. H. Tracy, '85, who has for nearly two years been State Missionary in Minnesota, will begin his pastorate at Great Falls, N. H., in July.

Rev. A. E. Cox, '85, will deliver the address before the Alumni Association of the Divinity School, June 28th, in place of Rev. C. F. Penny, D.D.

Rev. W. W. Carver, '86, succeeds Rev. J. A. Wiggan, '86, as pastor of the Free Baptist church at East Rochester, N. H. Mr. Wiggan is now pastor at Danville, N. H.

Prof. A. T. Salley, '79, will return, the last of July, from Berlin, Germany, where he has prosecuted Old Testament studies the year past. He will visit Lewiston before resuming his chair at Hillsdale College.

Several of the students have spent the leisure hours of the past month in
taking a Religious Census of Auburn. This work has brought them into pleasant relations with the pastors of Auburn, and it has also given them a glance at the religious needs of the city.

Rev. C. E. Mason, '85, closed his labors at the Bangor church, May 28th. After spending the month of June at his old home in Monroe, Me., he will come to Commencement, visit the World's Fair in Chicago, and then make his home in Colorado.

Rev. F. L. Hayes, '85, pastor of our vigorous Minneapolis church, has a sermon in the Morning Star of June 8th, on "The Making of the Bible." He also regularly contributes Sunday-School Notes to Our Dayspring. Mr. Hayes is a busy man. In addition to his other duties he is President of the Minnesota Yearly Meeting, and President of the Western Free Baptist Publishing Society.

Rev. T. H. Stacy, '79, one of the members of the Examining Committee, was absent from the examinations last week, owing to his trip to Findlay, Ohio, to attend a meeting of the General Eldership of the Church of God. Mr. Stacy went as a representative of the Free Baptist Foreign Mission Board, and his object was to bring about cooperation in mission work between the Free Baptists and the General Eldership of the Church of God.

Some statistics of the graduating class may be of interest:

William Leavitt Braden, Mexico, Me.; age, 31; weight, 135; height, 5 feet 6 inches; hat, 6 1/4; brown hair and blue eyes. Mr. Braden will probably become pastor of the church in Scarborough, Me.

George Henry Hamlen, Sidney, Me.; age, 27; weight, 170; height, 6 feet 3 inches; hat, 7 1/4; dark brown hair and hazel eyes; politics, Independent; favorite author, Tennyson. Mr. Hamlen and Mrs. Hamlen will probably go to India in October to work in the foreign field.

Walter Weston Harris will remain another year in Lewiston to finish his course in the college.

Franklin Boody Nelson, Wheelock, Vt.; age, 31; weight, 175; height, 5 feet 9 1/2 inches; hat, 7 1/4; dark brown hair and blue eyes; politics, Prohibitionist; favorite author, Robert Browning.

Leonard Simeon Williams, Great Pond, Me.; age, 32; weight, 140; height, 5 feet 10 inches; brown hair and blue eyes; politics, Republican or Prohibitionist. Mr. Williams is pastor of the church in Clinton, Me.

Herbert Elmer Wyman, Londonderry, N. H.; age, 25; weight, 160; height, 5 feet 6 inches; hat, 7 1/4; dark brown hair and blue eyes; politics, Republican; favorite author, Washington Irving. Mr. Wyman and Mrs. Wyman expect to go as Foreign Missionaries to India next October.

All the members of this class are Free Baptists. Two are graduates of Bates College.

The prizes for the mission articles have been awarded as follows: for the "Outline History of Christian Missions," a prize of ten dollars, awarded to Mr. G. H. Hamlen, '93. For the article entitled "The Pastor as an Agent in Answering the Prayer to the
Lord of the Harvest to Send Forth Laborers into His Harvest," a prize of ten dollars given also to Mr. G. H. Hamlen, '93.

**ANNUAL FIELD DAY.**


There were nineteen events and 249 entries, showing the great interest that Bates students take in athletics. Four records were broken during the day and one record tied, as follows:

Running Broad Jump, old record made by Garland, '90, 17 ft. 10 in. New record by Bolster, '95, 20 ft. 4\(\frac{1}{4}\) in. For this, Mr. Bolster received a silver medal from the College Club, the only one won during the day.

Putting Shot.—Morrill, '95, put it 4 inches over his last year's record.

220 Yards Dash.—The old record made by Garcelon, '90, was 25 sec. The new record made by Pennell, '93, is 24\(\frac{1}{2}\) sec.

440 Yards Dash.—The old record made by Pennell, '93, was 1 min. 2 sec. The new record by Wingate, '95, is 1 min. 1\(\frac{1}{2}\) sec.

The 100 Yards Dash, in which Garcelon, '90, made the record of 10\(\frac{1}{4}\) sec., was made in the same time by Bolster, '95.

The Relay Race was a new feature in Bates Field Day. The cup was easily won by '93. Their only competitor was '95. Owing to Ivy Day occurring Tuesday, but few men from '94 entered. Small was the only man to win a point for his class. The Seniors went to the DeWitt House in the evening and celebrated their victory by a banquet.

The order of events on the college campus and records are as follows:

1. Standing Broad Jump.—Winner, Pennell, '93, 4 ft. 4 in.; 2d, Bolster, '95; 3d, Hayes, '95.

2. Stretch Kick.—Winner, Sims, '93, 7 ft. 3 in.; 2d, Haynes, '93; 3d, Small, '94.


4. Running Broad Jump.—Winner, Bolster, '95, 20 ft. 4\(\frac{1}{4}\) in.; 2d, Haynes, '93; 3d, Small, '94.

5. Running High Jump.—Winners, Ross, '93, and Bolster, '95, tie, 5 ft. 2\(\frac{1}{4}\) in.; 3d, Bruce, '93.

6. Putting Shot.—Winner, Morrill, '95, 31 ft. 7 in.; 2d, Bruce, '93; 3d, Pennell, '93.

7. Standing Broad Jump.—Winner, Bolster, '95, 9 ft. 4\(\frac{1}{2}\) in.; 2d, Hayes, '95; 3d, Pennell, '93, and Haynes, '93, tied.

8. Throwing Base-Ball.—Winner, Wakefield, '95, 321.6 ft.; 2d, Pennell, '93; 3d, Mildram, '93.

10. Pole Vault.—Winner, McFadden, '93, 9 ft. 3 in.; 2d, Moulton, '93; 3d, Haynes, '93.

Track Athletics at State Fair Grounds:
1. Hurdle Race—120 Yards.—Winner, Pennell, '93, 20\frac{3}{4} sec.; 2d, Pulsifer, '95; 3d, Bruce, '93.
2. Mile Run.—Winner, Pulsifer, '95, 5 min. 48 sec.; 2d, Haynes, '93; 3d, Bruce, '93.
3. 100 Yards Dash.—Winner, Bolster, '95, 10\frac{2}{3} sec.; 2d, Pennell, '93; 3d, Hoffman, '93.
4. Half-Mile Walk.—Winner, Bruce, '93, 4 min. 31\frac{1}{2} sec.; 2d, Small, '94; 3d, Purinton, '96.
5. 220 Yards Dash.—Winner, Pennell, '93, 24\frac{1}{2} sec.; 2d, Haynes, '93; 3d, Bolster, '95.
6. Half-Mile Run.—Winner, Hoffman, '93, 2 min. 29\frac{1}{2} sec.; 2d, Pulsifer, '95; 3d, Small, '94.
7. 440 Yards Dash.—Winner, Wingate, '95, 1 min. 1\frac{3}{4} sec.; 2d, Haynes, '93; 3d, Pennell, '93.
8. Two Mile Go-As-You-Please.—Winner, Knapp, '95, 12 min. 40 sec.; 2d, Russell, '95; 3d, Bruce, '93.

Relay Race—One-half Mile.—Teams of four from each class. Winner, '93, 2 min. 40 sec.; 2d, '95; 3d, '96.

STATISTICS OF THE GRADUATING CLASS.

Bates has just graduated her twenty-seventh class, and next to the largest class that ever went forth from this institution. (The class of '81 numbered one more.)

The class numbers thirty-five, eight of whom are young ladies. This class has been more fortunate than the average, losing but few members, while many classes lose more than one-half of those that enter at the beginning of the course. Four have joined the class since the Freshman year: Joiner, McFadden, Ross, and Swan.

The class has won the Bates Athletic cup for three successive years. Its members have played an important part in the base-ball history of the college. Mildram, pitcher; Pennell, first baseman; and Hoffman, catcher and captain, will be greatly missed. Marden has proved himself an efficient manager, having drawn less from the treasury than any manager for several years.

The musical talents of the class must not be overlooked. Twelve of them are members of the College Band. Brown has been leader of the band for the past year, and also sings second tenor in the Bates Male Quartet. Stickney is director of the quartet and sings first tenor.

Fanning is at present principal of Kingston High School, Kingston, Mass. Lothrop is principal of the Scarboro High School, Scarboro, Me. He intends to remain there another year, and then enter the Cobb Divinity School. Moulton is principal of Monson Academy, Monson, Me. Bruce has the offer of a position in Shaw University, Raleigh, N. C. Irving has been elected principal of North Anson Academy. Miss Gould has been appointed assistant in the high school, Middletown, Ct. C. H. Swan will enter Harvard Law School. E. L.
Haynes will be the manager of Good Will Farm, East Fairfield, Me. M. W. Stickney will be principal of the high school at Brownville, Me. Several others having teaching in view have already been elected to good positions.

The religious views of the class embrace nearly all the isms and ists as follows: Universalism, Catholicism, Methodist, Congregationalist, Baptist, and Free Baptist, while a few have no preference whatever.

The political opinions are less varied. The Republicans number by far the most. There are a few Democrats and Independents.

Bruce will make Bates's seventh colored graduate. He is to be congratulated for his industry and perseverance. Few have had greater obstacles to overcome. He has more than paid his expenses, by any method whereby he could earn an honest penny. He has had great success as a canvasser, and for the past three years he has been janitor of the Main Street F. B. Church. McFadden has been able to meet his expenses, chiefly by teaching and dealing in bicycles. Ross has earned $900, chiefly by teaching. Many others have earned from a half to three-fourths of their expenses.

But few have kept an accurate account of their expenses, but the average of those reported are nearly $1,200.

The report below indicates that the class intends that Bates shall maintain her record in furnishing teachers.

The following is a list of the class with a few points of interest:

Howard Burton Adams, Danville Junction: Fitted at the Latin School; intended profession, teaching.

Alma Grace Bailey, Lewiston: Fitted at the Latin School; intended profession, teaching.

Annie Lee Bean, Gray: Fitted at Pennell Institute; intended profession, teaching.

Killburn Charles Brown, East Wilton: Fitted at Wilton Academy; intended profession, medicine.

Nathaniel Coleman Bruce, Danville, Va.: Fitted at Shaw University, N. C.; intended profession, law.

Clara Genevieve Callahan, Lewiston: Fitted at Lewiston High School; intended profession, undecided.

George Millett Chase, Lewiston: Fitted at Lewiston High School; intended profession, teaching.

Harriet Dudley Church, South Strafford, Vt.: Fitted at New Hampton Institute, N. H.; intended profession, teaching.

Grace Patten Conant, Littleton, Mass.: Fitted at Littleton High School; intended profession, teaching.

Jed Fry Fanning, Lubec: Fitted at the Latin School; intended profession, teaching.

Georgina Elmira Gould, Lewiston: Fitted at the Latin School; intended profession, teaching.

Edwin Leslie Haynes, Biddeford: Fitted at Biddeford High School; intended profession, teaching.

Mary Josephine Hodgdon, Nashua, N. H.: Fitted at Nashua High School; intended profession, teaching.

Frederick Lewis Hoffman, Melrose, Mass.: Fitted at Melrose High School; intended profession, law.

Arthur Parking Irving, Lewiston: Fitted at Lewiston High School; intended profession, teaching.

Mortimer Eugene Joiner, Pike, N. Y.: Fitted at Pike Seminary; intended profession, teaching.

Ara Brooks Libby, Litchfield Corner: Fitted at the Latin School; intended profession, teaching.

Charlotte Brooks Little, Lewiston: Fitted at Lewiston High School; intended profession, undecided.

Dorance Bertel Lothrop, Pittsfield: Fitted at Maine Central Institute; intended profession, ministry.

Wilson Cornelius Marden, Swanville: Fitted at Maine Central Institute; intended profession, medicine.
James Bernard McFadden, Lewiston: Fitted at the Latin School; intended profession, law.
George Lawrens Mildram, Wells: Fitted at North Berwick High School; intended profession, undecided.
Lorenzo Edward Moulton, North New Portland: Fitted at North Anson Academy; intended profession, teaching.
Edgar Llewellyn Pennell, Auburn: Fitted at the Latin School; intended profession, teaching.
Everett Clifton Perkins, Wells Branch: Fitted at the Latin School; intended profession, undecided.
Leland Allen Ross, Charleston: Fitted at the Latin School; intended profession, teaching.
William Fisher Sims, Rippon, West Virginia: Fitted at the Latin School; intended profession, teaching.
Ernest William Small, Biddeford: Fitted at Biddeford High School; intended profession, teaching.
Chesman Chadwick Spratt, East Palermo: Fitted at Maine Central Institute; intended profession, teaching.
Myron Wilder Stickney, Brownville: Fitted at the Latin School; intended profession, medicine.
Ralph Alonzo Sturges, Lewiston: Fitted at Lewiston High School; intended profession, journalism.
John Sturgis, Auburn: Fitted at Edward Little High School; intended profession, medicine.
Charles Herbert Swan, Jr., Roxbury District, Boston, Mass.: Fitted at Roxbury High School; intended profession, law.
Evelyn James Winslow, Barton Landing, Vt.: Fitted at Lyndon Institute, Vt.; intended profession, teaching.

INTERCOLLEGIATE TENNIS.

While Bates secured none of the prize cups at the Portland Inter-Collegiate Tennis Tournament this spring, yet we have every reason to feel encouraged for the future. It happened that not one player of tournament experience remained at the beginning of the year. In spite of this circumstance, however, we developed young and promising players, who took positions a close second to the winners of the tournament, who were particularly fortunate in being able to present former representatives and experienced players.

Quite unexpectedly, class or personal preferences influenced the choice of representatives in singles, which very likely deprived us of second place. The result of the doubles was especially gratifying. Our first team easily defeated Bowdoin's first, while our second team double discounted the first team from Colby and Maine State.

An unfortunate circumstance was that our first team, tired by the match with Dana and Payson, was obliged to go immediately against Bowdoin's second team, Pickard and Pierce, by whom they were narrowly beaten. This brought the final match in doubles between Bates and Bowdoin, represented by Boothby and Hilton and Pickard and Pierce, respectively. This was pronounced by spectators and reporters as the most exciting and hotly contested match ever played in Portland. Our Freshmen easily secured the first two sets from the Bowdoin upperclassmen and came within one point of the third and decisive set; but here came the rub. Though stubbornly opposed, experience told, and, point by point, the Bowdoin men pulled out the match. Our opponents cannot but respect the future of our representatives, whom we predict will be prize winners during the two and three years remaining in
their college course. Appended is the list of matches:

**SINGLES.**

**FIRST ROUND.**
Dana (Bowdoin) defeated Stimson (Colby).
Haywood (M.S.C.) defeated Joiner (Bates).
Pierce (Bowdoin) defeated Perkins (Colby).
Wakefield (Bates) defeated Gibbs (M.S.C.).

**SECOND ROUND.**
Dana defeated Haywood.
Pierce defeated Wakefield.

**FINALS.**
Dana defeated Pierce, 6-1, 6-8, 10-8.

**FIRST ROUND.**
Pierce and Pickard (Bowdoin) defeated Stimson and Millett (Colby). Wakefield and Pettigrew (Bates) defeated Payson and Dana (Bowdoin). Perkins and Conners (Colby) defeated Murray and Smith (M.S.C.). Boothby and Hilton (Bates) defeated Haywood and Gibbs (M.S.C.).

**SECOND ROUND.**
Boothby and Hilton defeated Perkins and Conners. Pierce and Pickard defeated Wakefield and Pettigrew.

**FINALS.**
Pierce and Pickard defeated Boothby and Hilton, 4-6, 4-6, 9-7, 10-8, 10-8.

---

**BASE-BALL.**

The Student is sorry to go to press with the destination of the Maine Inter-collegiate pennant for '93 still undecided. We wish it were today floating on the campus. But considering the unfavorable start which our team made, considering that we lost three valuable men last year, and that the late season prevented anything like a proper amount of practice before the opening of the league; considering all things, it seems to us that deep satisfaction with the team's work ought to prevail students and alumni.

After losing two games by such overwhelming scores, it required no light degree of pluck and perseverance to take seven straight games, and tie our Brunswick rivals for the pennant. In fact, it was a feat no less remarkable than the historic accomplishment of '89, and had the other teams divided victory as evenly as then, the pennant would be already ours. This, of course, was a matter of luck, and remains to be overcome by persistent hard work. The boys are busily practicing, and whatever the result of the coming game, let us as students show our appreciation of their efforts and their record.

Following are the scores of the league games played since our last issue:

At Lewiston, May 30th:

**BATES.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>A.B.</th>
<th>R.B.H.T.B.P.O.</th>
<th>A.E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wakefield, 3b.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1 1 1 1 3 0 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campbell, c.f.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1 1 2 3 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoffman, c.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2 1 1 0 3 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennell, 1b.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0 3 4 10 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brackett, s.s.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2 1 2 2 3 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gerrish, r.f.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1 1 1 1 0 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Douglass, 2b.</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1 1 2 0 3 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pulsifer, l.f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0 0 0 0 1 0 1</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Middled, p.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0 0 0 0 1 3 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Totals,**
37 8 9 16 27 11 8

**COLBY.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Name</th>
<th>A.B.</th>
<th>R.B.H.T.B.P.O.</th>
<th>A.E.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hall, 1b.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 1 1 16 0 2</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoxie, 2b.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2 1 1 1 6 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Latlil, l.f.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0 1 1 1 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furinton, r.f.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1 0 0 0 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffin, c.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1 0 0 5 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson, s.s.</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0 0 0 0 0 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Loundard, c.f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0 0 0 1 0 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nichols, 3b.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1 0 0 0 11 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitman, p.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0 1 1 1 0 1 0</td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**Totals,**
32 5 4 4 24 18 2

**SCORE BY INNINGS.**

```
  1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
Bates,  2 0 3 0 1 1 0 1 x-8
Colby,  0 1 2 1 0 0 0 0 1-5
Earned runs-Bates, 3. Three-base hits-Douglass. Two-base hits-Campbell, Pennell,
```
At Waterville, May 24th:

**BATES.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wakefield, 3b.</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campbell, l.f., c.f.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoffman, c.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennell, p., 1b.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brackett, s.s.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gerrish, c.f, r.f.</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>10</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Douglass, 2b.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pulsifer, 1b., l.f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mildram, p.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Marden, r.f.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals:</strong></td>
<td><strong>47</strong></td>
<td><strong>24</strong></td>
<td><strong>19</strong></td>
<td><strong>25</strong></td>
<td><strong>27</strong></td>
<td><strong>12</strong></td>
<td><strong>8</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**BOWDOIN.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Fairbanks, 3b.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Savage, 1b.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hinkle, l.f.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams, s.s., p.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Sykes, 2b.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Allen, r.f., s.s.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Chapman, c.f.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hutchinson, c.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>8</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Plaisted, p.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Leighton, r.f.</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals:</strong></td>
<td><strong>38</strong></td>
<td><strong>13</strong></td>
<td><strong>9</strong></td>
<td><strong>18</strong></td>
<td><strong>24</strong></td>
<td><strong>19</strong></td>
<td><strong>17</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**At Waterville, June 9th:**

**BATES.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Wakefield, 3b.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Campbell, c.f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoffman, c.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennell, 1b.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>7</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brackett, s.s.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Gerrish, r.f.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Douglass, 2b.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>6</td>
<td>5</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pulsifer, 1b., l.f.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mildram, p.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals:</strong></td>
<td><strong>35</strong></td>
<td><strong>11</strong></td>
<td><strong>9</strong></td>
<td><strong>10</strong></td>
<td><strong>4</strong></td>
<td><strong>27</strong></td>
<td><strong>11</strong></td>
<td><strong>5</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

**COLBY.**

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
<th></th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>Hall, 1b.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>9</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hoxie, 2b.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Littip, l.f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Furinton, r.f.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Coffin, c.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>7</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Jackson, s.s.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>4</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lombard, c.f.</td>
<td>3</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>1</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Nichols, 3b.</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>4</td>
<td>0</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Whitman, p.</td>
<td>5</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>2</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>0</td>
<td>2</td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td><strong>Totals:</strong></td>
<td><strong>37</strong></td>
<td><strong>9</strong></td>
<td><strong>11</strong></td>
<td><strong>3</strong></td>
<td><strong>23</strong></td>
<td><strong>15</strong></td>
<td><strong>10</strong></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
<td></td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

*Bracket out; hit by batted ball.

**SCORE BY INNINGS.**

Bates, | 12 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 | Bates, | 0 0 4 0 2 2 2 1 x—11
| Colby, | 1 0 1 0 0 0 0 3 | Colby, | 4 3 4 9—9


At Bangor, May 26th:

**SCORE BY INNINGS.**

Bates, | 3 0 5 11 | M. S. C., | 2 0 0 1 0 3 0 1 1—8

To the ball players the pleasantest feature of the season’s work was the week’s trip from June 22d to 27th. Manager Marden spared no pains to make the trip one of the pleasantest the Bates boys ever took, and every member of the team voted it an unqualified success both for enjoyment and practice. In the different places visited, many courtesies were received, the M. C. I. boys taking the lead in the thoughtfulness of their entertainment, even getting up a sociable for the evening. Spare moments were profitably spent in looking over the towns visited, which, as usual had more or less interesting features. Besides winning two league games on the
trip as above given, three practice games were played, resulting as follows:

At Madison, May 23d:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bates</th>
<th>Madison</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9</td>
<td>0 0 2 0 5 0 0 0 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 0 3 1 0 0 2 3 3</td>
<td>1 8</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

At Pittsfield, May 25th:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bates</th>
<th>M. C. L.</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9 10 11</td>
<td>0 0 1 0 1 0 0 0 2 0 1</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 0 0 0 3 3 2 3 0</td>
<td>1 5</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

At Newport, June 27th:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bates</th>
<th>Newport</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9</td>
<td>7 0 0 0 0 1 1 0 1 0</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

A Shut-Out by Bates.

At South Paris, June 17th:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>Bates</th>
<th>South Paris</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9</td>
<td>0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0 0</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>2 0 0 0 5 5 0</td>
<td>0 2</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

Tufts College, Mass., April 23, 1893.

Mr. C. W. Marden, Dear Sir,—We will probably come down on the boat to Portland, Monday night, and if rain should prevent a game next day, shall expect two-thirds of the guarantee. Though, as we have had poor weather the past week, it is probable it will be fair during the present. Our batting order is, Foss, c, Corridan, s.s., Martin, 1b, Haynes, r.f., Johnston, 3b, Wilson and Peirce, p., Clayton, l.f., Stroud, c.f., Smith, 2b.

Very truly,

C. C. Stroud.

The above letter was received by the Bates management from C. C. Stroud, manager of the Tufts College ball team, before the Bates-Tufts game of April 25th. As it rained all of the forenoon and even to nearly the time of calling the game, the grounds were not in condition to play the game, but the Bates manager kindly consented to do his best to get the grounds in a condition that the game might be played if possible. This was done, as an agreement was made before the game with the Tufts manager that the guarantee should be $35, the same as agreed, on account of rain. After the game was played, under this agreement, and when the Bates management would not have played the game on account of the condition of the grounds, except to help Tufts out financially, as they were in the city, it seems not only grossly unfair to represent things as was done in the Tuftonian, but very childish, for it shows a sad want of those manly principles which should characterize a business man of to-day, be he a base-ball manager, or whatever.

We have just examined a series of Arithmetics by John W. Cook and Miss N. Cropsey. The authors are to be congratulated on the complete success of their undertaking. The most praiseworthy feature of the work is the comparative absence or simplification of long and abstruse rules and definitions. It is simple, concise, and practical. Published by Silver, Burdett & Co., Boston, New York, and Chicago.
Alumni Department.

THE WORK AND NEEDS OF THE LATIN SCHOOL.

To the Editors of the Student:

THE Latin School represents the Classical Department of Maine State Seminary. This in 1863, when Bates College was chartered, became the Preparatory Department of the college, and continued to be connected with it until 1868. At this time the Maine State Seminary was removed to Pittsfield and named the Maine Central Institute, and the Preparatory Department of the college was reorganized under the name of Nichols Latin School and located in the Theological School building, its present quarters. Later the name of Nichols was dropped and the school took its present name, The Latin School. It holds among its alumni the names of all that graduated from the Classical Department of the Maine State Seminary. The school is under the management of the corporation of Bates College, and its purpose is to give a thorough preparation for the college. Although most of our students enter Bates, yet pupils intending to enter other colleges are welcome. There are, accordingly, representatives of this school among the alumni of Columbia, Yale, Harvard, Amherst, Bowdoin, and several other New England colleges.

An earnest desire for the highest attainment in scholarship and character is maintained throughout the school. This is largely due to the fact that the pupils in the main come imbued with an eager desire for study and a fixed purpose to obtain an education. Such students of course respond most completely to the art and science of the teacher in instruction and in guidance, and their influence readily becomes the predominant spirit. Those who come wanting this desire for study, either quickly imbibe the scholarly atmosphere of the school or fall out for lack of capacity for classical training. It is, however, rare that a student leaves the Latin School. Whenever he does leave it is due usually to some financial circumstance beyond the control of himself and his teachers.

The school is under self-government. The pupils work together under the leadership of their teachers for the good of the school and for the highest good of each other. The wise teacher does not demand in young pupils either breadth of comprehension and accuracy of judgment that supervene on experience or a steady self-control that comes only as character is established through the struggle of the involuntary and voluntary emotions in the conflict of real life. He looks for teachableness. He endeavors to develop more and more those qualities by which Jacobi characterizes a fine soul. By this he says, "You mean a soul that is quick to perceive the better, clear to set it in the light, immovable to hold it." This characteristic has been possessed by students of the Latin School in an eminent degree. Such a spirit of honesty
and manliness pervades the school that students usually report whatever part they may have taken in any damages about the building. Frequently, moreover, such damages have been repaired without my direction and without even my knowledge of the subject of the accident. This character is further manifest in the spirit of good-will and helpfulness of the pupils. Through this, class bias is lost in the feeling that "makes all men kin." It has become the ambition of the Senior from his higher culture to aid the Middler and the Middler the Junior. The happy result of this feeling among the students is felt through all their relations with one another in their sports, their studies, and in their Literary Society.

It has especially been brought to my notice through the zeal of the students in bringing others to the school. Said a young man several years ago upon his graduation from the Latin School, "I came here a crude boy from the country dressed in coarse clothing and I have in every way been treated as the best. I shall recommend the Latin School wherever I go." This young man and others have brought pupils to the school in numbers of two and three, and in several instances, in numbers of six and seven. This spirit is one of the highest tests that the mind is becoming into complete actuality, that it rejoices in the truth and in bringing others into the knowledge of it. It has been manifest in several of the great epochs of history, at the reawakening of the intellect of man, and especially at the founding of the universities of Greece, in the days of Plato, Aristotle, and Pericles. But no individual instance of this spirit of all history surpasses in sincerity of purpose and endeavor that of many of the Latin School students. Associated with such young men and women my life has been blessed far above the ordinary lot of man. Amid such students, teaching, like virtue, has its own reward.

The whole number of pupils in the school this year is fifty-eight. The graduating classes for several years have averaged over twenty. The present class numbers fourteen. The next graduating class will probably be the largest in the history of the school, numbering twenty-seven or eight. The whole number of graduates of the school, including the present Senior class, is 507; 210 of these have graduated since I have been principal of the school, within the last thirteen years. The assistant teachers of the school are chosen from the college and theological students. It is the purpose to select the most experienced and successful. Usually in our selection we have been eminently fortunate. We endeavor to have a teacher remain at least a year. In many instances they have remained three or four, and upon graduating have obtained positions of large salaries. Some of these have become eminent in higher institutions of learning. The teachers of the school are actuated by the same spirit of helpfulness that characterizes the pupils. I owe a deep debt of gratitude to the many faithful teachers with whom I have been associated in the school.
Since the purpose of the school is to fit students for Bates College, its curriculum of study is arranged to meet the requirements of admission to this institution. Its course of study extends over three years, and embraces Latin, Greek, Mathematics, Ancient Geography, Ancient History, Elocution, and Rhetoric.

The pupils of the Junior year have weekly exercises in the study of language and elocution. The two upper classes have weekly exercises in Rhetoric and the study of some American and English Classic. Supplementary to the study of language, all the pupils of the school have special drill in elocution. This training in the form of oratory, the Greek and Roman held in high esteem; Quintilian and Cicero make it the supreme end of education. In our curriculum we regard it a vital educational force in developing both thought and artistic thought forms.

Our course in mathematics is so arranged that all the studies in this are reviewed in the Senior year. In this year greater attention is given to the application of mathematical principles to new data, and to the solution of original problems.

The historical study as far as possible with the age of the pupils is conducted on the library plan, and frequent reference is made to this in the study of geography and of the classics.

We believe in the work that we are doing in our classical studies. To understand the trend of the thought of the age, new studies are certainly demanded, and as preparation for these is made in the college, changes in our course will necessarily follow. But while we are educated to understand our environment, we must be educated to create a higher. The basis of the highest attainment in intellectual culture and of the highest power of genius lies in the thorough study of the classics. The Greeks, possessing the acutest intellect of the world, were moulded by the study and use of the most highly developed language of the world, and the great spirits since their time have all drunk deep at this fountain of inspiration. With the youth, at least, the ancient classics are the only studies in literature that he fully appreciates. They represent the childhood of the world with its simple, natural life. They are written by the great master spirits, as Homer and Virgil, and present a literature far more tangible than the modern in thought, emotion, and expression. As a means of culture they present the widest field of view. In the study of the classics, the pupil constantly exercised in the threefold nature of his mind, in the coordination and correlation of knowledge, most rapidly approaches the unity of being in thought and action, which is the end of all education. This, in its highest state, approaches genius, the harmony of the Greek mind and the inspiration of the Hebrew.

The scholar has no quarrel with the bread-and-butter educationalist, but he holds fast to the great inheritance of the past embodied in ancient literature. Science by itself is all eyes, and so destitute are some of our leading scientists of the power of psychological investigation, that they rid them-
selves entirely of this bugbear by affirming that there are no self-conscious data.

Even Pestalozzi, who introduced the objective method, laid the greatest stress in quickening a boy's intellect on the use of language; Rosmini, whose philosophy has become the highest exposition of pedagogical science, says, in speaking of the older forms of speech, "Language is the universal instrument provided by nature for the intellectual development of man." By a thorough knowledge of this the child is made "a man of exquisite discernment and acute logical faculty with accurate well-grounded knowledge."

This is one of the objects in the study of the classics in the Latin School. Our first aim is to acquire the form and idioms of the language. Later, greater attention is given to the science and art forms of language in developing the pupil's intellect, taste, will. As the pupil advances he approaches that state which we have termed the highest condition of mind, where the forces of his being, amid a thousand influences of environment and conflicting data, give forth a perfect product. In no other study than in the languages is there sufficient field of view presented, to enable the pupil to acquire so readily this highest faculty of the mind, of abstracting amid a multiplicity of data instantly and accurately the truth. Hence in the Latin School we are fitting pupils not only to read Livy and Lysias, but for the higher work of college life, to understand the complex data of Social Science, and especially to comprehend the highest forms of physiological and philosophical research.

The graduates of this school in college have taken rank with students that have taken one and two years longer in preparation. In real life they have taken a stand among the very first alumni of their respective colleges. One of its graduates sits on the bench of the chief-justices of Maine. Two are college presidents. Fourteen have filled college professorships, representing Bates, Hillsdale, Storer, Rutgers, Cornell, Johns Hopkins, and Colorado universities. Its graduates are filling positions as supervisors of schools, principals of high schools and academies in the leading villages and cities of New England. As doctors and lawyers, they are practicing in the largest cities from Maine to California. Its alumni have filled pastorates in Bath, Portland, Auburn, Biddeford, Augusta, Boston, Chelsea, Providence, Philadelphia, St. Paul, Minneapolis, St. Louis, and Oakland. The school has produced writers occupying prominent positions upon the leading papers and magazines of the country, as the Youth's Companion, Churchman, New York World, The Congregationalist, The Nation, The Atlantic, Harper's, and the Century. Its business men are filling important positions in Lewiston, Auburn, Augusta, Portland, Portsmouth, Boston, New York; St. Paul, St. Louis, Kansas City, Omaha, and other places of the West. Its alumni are found not only among those who are developing the resources of the country, but
JAMES H. BAKER, '73, PRESIDENT OF BOULDER UNIVERSITY, BOULDER, COLO.
among those who, as judges, mayors, district and state attorneys, state and national representatives, are managing the affairs of the government. A local paper has recently said that "It is doubtful if any other institution of its age has had so great an influence in moulding the character of and forming correct business habits of its students, and none, perhaps, a wider influence on the country."

The school should have an independent building. This, with appurtenances, should be suited to the age and needs of our pupils. With such a building, a permanent board of instructors could be attached to the school. The course of study could be extended by adding both new studies and a preparatory year. Although, as we have shown, buildings do not make a school, yet they are a necessary aid in creating the best environment for the students, and ensuring the highest efficiency of a school. With a building suited to our needs the Latin School would rapidly increase in numbers and become a far more valuable fitting school for the college than it has been in the past.

I. F. Frisbee, Principal.

JAMES H. BAKER.

James H. Baker was born in Harmony, Me., October 13, 1848. In 1873 he was graduated from Bates College, taking second honors in a large class. After graduation, he was engaged as principal of the Yarmouth High School, which position he left, in 1875, to take charge of the Denver (Col.) High School. During his administration of seventeen years, the daily attendance has increased from fifty to seven hundred. In 1882 he had a virtual offer of the presidency of the Colorado State Agricultural College, but decided to remain in the high school. During the next few years he was elected a member of the National Council of Education, and made chairman of the National Committee on the Relation of High Schools to Colleges. In 1891 his leadership was acknowledged by his election to the presidency of the highest educational council known to this country.

President Baker has added considerably to his reputation by a work on Psychology that has been highly complimented by the press and that has been extensively introduced into high schools and academies.

A BATES ALUMNUS.

We are pleased to present to our readers this month the picture of a Bates man who does honor to his Alma Mater. Mr. Spear has figured prominently in Maine politics for many years, and during this time he has maintained an active interest in everything concerning the welfare of Bates. The following is a short sketch of his life:

He was born in 1853. His early home was Litchfield, where he began his education in the town schools. Later on he fitted for college at Waterville Classical Institute, and graduated from Bates College in the class of '75. After graduation he taught for two
years at Anson Academy, and then took up the study of law with the firm of Hutchinson & Savage, Lewiston, being admitted to the Kennebec Bar in 1878. He practiced law in Hallowell nearly seven years, and then removed to Gardiner, his present home. While in Hallowell he served as chairman of the school board for the entire seven years, was city solicitor six years, and also a member of the common council and board of aldermen five years.

In 1883 he was elected a member of the Maine House of Representatives, and served on the committees of legal affairs and revision of the statutes. In 1885 he was again elected to the Legislature, and served as chairman of the committee on legal affairs. He was a member of the last Senate, and this year was elected president of the Senate.

He was elected mayor of Gardiner in 1889 and 1890, and unanimously re-elected in 1891 and 1892. He has stumped the State for the Republican party in every presidential election since 1878, and has always been a staunch Republican. Mr. Spear was married to Miss Helen F. Andrews and has two children.

He has served as a Trustee of Bates College for several years, and is looked up to as a good example of a successful college graduate.

IN MEMORIAM.

Prof. I. C. Dennett, '73.

[A sketch of Dr. Dennett will be found in the Student of last February.]
Six years have rolled by—six years with their freightage of successes, failures, joys, and sorrows—since we sang "Good-bye, Alma Mater." The bonds that bound us close and made us one in college, golden, and made more tender by time, the years have only served to strengthen. Now for the first time during these years the majesty of death has stalked among us, and with silent, quick, mysterious hand has borne away from us our bright, talented Willie, leaving the whole class bowed in sorrow. Every member of the class was his friend. All had watched his successes with admiration; each hoped brightest things for his future. A favorite with every one, to us all the news of his sudden death brought a peculiar sadness, in which each felt a sense of personal bereavement.

For me, I had known him since we were boys together in the Fitting School; had been with him in the class room, the social room, in the class contest, on the ball field, and on the tennis court; had walked with him, talked with him, roomed with him; had felt the warm pulse throbs of his generous nature, and been thrilled by his noblest heart beats; I knew his hopes, his worthy ambitions; I was proud of his rich endowments, glad in his early triumphs. Between us there had sprung up and grown and become strong a friendship firm and lasting. In the loss of such a friend there is much that language was never meant to express,—something for which the touch of words seems all too rude.

The story of his life briefly told is this: William Crosby Buck was born in the village of Milton Mills, N. H., January 20, 1867. Here amid the wooded hills, with their stories of strength and grandeur; here by the beautiful river; here by the laughing brooks he played as a child; here his boyhood days were spent; here by a fond Christian mother's knee he learned life's earliest, most precious lessons; here a proud father gazed lovingly upon him and beheld in his bright boy the promise of all he had hoped in his profession. His father was the late Dr. J. C. Buck. On his mother's side learned physicians grace the family annals, and his father and grandfather before him had been in their time the most distinguished physicians and surgeons in their respective localities. Through him it was hoped that the family reputation in medicine might be
carried still higher. To this end early attention was given to his education.

The story of his school-life is a history of successes, with no failures. No examination or test was ever required of him that he did not take with gratifying credit. After attending the town schools in his native village, he spent two terms at Lindsay Academy, in the neighboring town of Shapleigh. He then went to Nichols Latin School to complete his preparation for college, graduating in 1885. Here, at the age of sixteen, he won first prize for excellence in the Greek language and composition. August 27, 1883, he entered Bates College, graduating with honors in 1887, at the age of twenty, and receiving first rank in Ancient Languages and Mathematics. After graduating he was elected principal of the West Lebanon Academy, where he taught one year, resigning his position in September, 1888, to accept the principalship of Somerset Academy, Athens, Maine. Here, after teaching one term, he took a severe cold from over-exertion and exposure, while endeavoring with his characteristic generosity and self-forgetfulness, to rescue the furniture of the people with whom he boarded from their burning home. From this, diphtheria followed, resulting in a form of acute Bright's disease. For months he was dangerously ill. By the utmost attention, and most careful, tender nursing, he was brought back to seeming health, and it was thought and hoped that he had fully recovered; but the sad end, four years later, proved that the dread disease had not left him, but through all the years had been silently and insidiously working at the vitals of his young life. In the fall of 1889 he was elected principal of the high school at Broadbrook, Conn., where he taught until February 12, 1890, when he resigned to accept an appointment at Washington, D. C., as a clerk in the Census office, for which position he had qualified by having successfully passed the necessary Civil Service examination. Here, in connection with his work in the government employ, he entered upon his study of medicine in the Columbian University. For three years, with the fatal malady still upon him, he had pursued his course of study here, graduating with distinguished honors, while all the time performing with marked ability his duties in the government employ.

In the Census office, his quick perception, his rare executive ability, and his fidelity to duty won for him early promotion. August 1, 1890, he was promoted with increase of salary. January 1, 1891, he was placed at the head of a department, having under his supervision a force of one hundred and eighty clerks. His complete mastery of all the details of this trying position won for him still further promotion, and July 22, 1891, he resigned to enter the Treasury Department. His ability now fully recognized, August 14, 1891, he received an appointment in the Adjutant-General's office in the War Department. Here, in June, 1892, he was promoted to class one. December 24, 1892, he resigned his position in the War Department to
accept the position of Resident Student in the Children's Hospital of Washington, D. C., which position he won in a competitive examination between ten students of the Columbian Medical College and an equal number from the Georgetown Medical College. In this contest out of a possible 100 he made the mark of 99. During his medical course he received a prize for excellence in Dermatology, and in the spring of 1891 he received the prize for excellence in the preliminary examinations.

At the Children's Hospital during the epidemic of measles which swept through the institution, attacking patients, nurses, and physician alike, he had done more than his share in caring for the sick. This over-work, with a severe cold, doubtless produced the fatal culmination. He had passed his final medical examinations, attaining in them all a mark of rare excellence, and was to receive his diploma the following week. Here after the years of study; here on this eminence of acquirement, just as he stood with gladdened eye looking out into fields bright with promises of professional distinction and future usefulness; here, after he had written into the banner of achievement all that the expectant love of friends could have hoped for him; here, rich in attainment, with his honors full upon him; here Death found him, an object worthy of his archery! He died at the Children's Hospital, Friday, April 28th, at 6 o'clock p.m., after an illness of but twenty-six hours.

The climax of pathos, in the taking away of this life in the full flush of young hope, seems to have been reached when at the graduating exercises of the Medical School, in Albaugh's Opera House, May 4th, Dr. Johnston, with choking voice, announced to the medical students, in the presence of that great audience, that to student Buck, who had made the record of 135.5 out of a possible 140, had been awarded first honor in his class of thirty-one. The prize, fifty dollars in gold, was sent home to his family—sad memento of his successful work in the University! Around it will forever cluster memories hallowed and sacred—memories of brave, heroic struggle with destroying disease; proud memories of rare attainment and worthy achievement.

It was his to make friends wherever he went. During his six months' stay at the Children's Hospital his frank, genial ways, his manliness, his kindly manner, his active sympathy with misfortune and suffering had endeared him to all, and, at the request of the physicians, matron, and nurses, a brief funeral service, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Greene, was held at the Hospital. At the home of his sister, Mrs. James E. Berry, 1338 G Street, N. W., funeral services, conducted by the Rev. Dr. Greene, were held Sunday, at 1 o'clock p.m., attended by a large number of his Washington friends. The medical students of his class escorted the remains to the depot, from whence the body was sent to his old home, Milton Mills, N. H. Here the final funeral service was held, May 2, conducted by the Rev. E. N. Fernald, and the remains interred in the family lot of the Bucks. There, mid the
scenes of his childhood; there beneath the lilies and roses, at the age of twenty-six, sleeps the friend we loved.

By nature he was admirably fitted for his chosen calling, and there can be no doubt but that had he lived he would have made for himself, in his profession, a brilliant and distinguished future. Into whatever field he had entered his rich qualities of heart, brain, and intellect fitted him for a noble work in life. Whatever he had undertaken he had already touched with the genius of success. His mind was alert, quick, active, capable of the utmost concentration, and accurate in its conclusions. His powers of analysis and discrimination were of the highest order. Acute in perception, he grasped at a glance what others labored to accomplish.

Buoyant, light-hearted, cheery always, fond of games and sports, and seemingly careless, yet he felt most deeply the seriousness of life. He had read much. He had no taste for trashy reading, but he was fond of history and books of travel. He took great delight in the writings of Dickens and George Eliot, and read with peculiar pleasure the historical novels of Walter Scott. During his latter days he was much interested in George Eber's works of history and travel. Few young men of his age had a wider range of general information. Modest, with no pretensions he was one of the brightest intellects I have ever met.

Frank, genial, generous, sympathetic, and affectionate, in friendship he was loyal and true always. The rare charm of his bright, cheery personality, the chivalry of his warm heart and kindly manners attached to him all with whom he came in contact. Full of life, with charity and kindly feeling for all, he was fond of society, and was warmly welcomed wherever he went. His entry into the social gathering was the signal on all sides for glad, approving smiles. I think it is no more than what any member of the class would say when I say that within my knowledge no man has graduated from Bates College with more friends in the institution and the two cities.

His spirit was as gentle as a woman's, yet in him was the stern stuff of truest manhood. He was filled with high ideals and noble aspirations. There was nothing low or sordid in his nature. The sterling qualities of his character were tested in his life and contact in Washington with men of varying morals and standards of living, and from that ordeal he came out the same pure, high-minded boy we knew in college. He made no claims of virtue, but he was of that select company of the truly good who are good unconsciously. With no enemies, his eulogy is the tender, affectionate remembrance of his friends.

We cannot understand it all. But that such a life, young, rich in hope and promise, should be cut down in a day is to me the strongest proof that we shall see our friend again. Brief in years, his life was yet a grand success. The rare, rich flowers that love placed above him soon wither; but the memories of his manly qualities, his noble virtues, will forever, like sweetest
flowers, perfume and make better the lives of his friends.

Then, while reverently bowing to the inscrutable Providence that has taken him from us, let us accept the smile that lingered and played about his dying lips, as a token of his happy entrance into a land where friend meets friend, and where parting and death come not.

LEONARD G. ROBERTS, '87.

PERSONALS.

'69.—Rev. W. H. Bolster, pastor of Harvard Street Church, Boston, gave, on June 5th, in the New Old South Church, the annual sermon before the Ancient and Honorable Artillery Company. It was the 225th anniversary of the company, it being the oldest military organization in the United States. Mr. Bolster's sermon was listened to by Governor Russell, among other honorable guests, and was a very thoughtful and eloquent production. It was fully reported in the Boston papers of June 6th.

'70.—At the graduation exercises of the high school, Bristol, Conn., Ralph L. Raymond, son of C. E. Raymond, Bates, '70, editor of the Bristol Herald, received a prize for the excellence of his essay.

'71.—James N. Ham, Superintendent of Schools, Lexington, Mass., has been elected to fill the same position at Natick.

'72.—G. H. Stockbridge, electrical expert and patent solicitor, 39 Cortlandt Street, New York, is recognized as in the front rank of a very difficult and responsible branch of his profession. Mr. Stockbridge has a poem on Columbus in the New England Magazine for June.

'73.—The Lewiston Journal of June 17th contains a three-column article from the pen of a Washington correspondent describing some of the experiences of Charles B. Reade, as Deputy Sergeant-at-arms of the United States Senate, in conducting senatorial committees about the country. A portrait of Mr. Reade is published in connection with the article.

'74.—J. H. Hoffman, pastor of the Union Congregational Church, Peterborough, N. H., is about to make an extensive tour through the northwestern states.

'75.—Hon. A. M. Spear delivered the Memorial address at Phillips.

'76.—O. W. Collins, M.D., South Framingham, Mass., has been visiting Maine city high schools in search of a teacher of Science for the Framingham High School.

'77.—Miss J. R. North and Mrs. C. M. Warner Moorehouse, of Bristol, Conn., are about to make a thorough study of the Exposition at Chicago.

'78.—The Auburn non-partisan W. C. T. U. recently passed resolutions complimentary to County Attorney Oakes, for his services against the violators of the prohibitory law.

'80.—I. F. Frisbee, principal of the Latin School, just gave a series of valuable lectures before his school. Mr.
Frisbee receives this year the degree of Ph.D. from the University of the City of New York, having completed a four years' course in the School of Pedagogy of that institution.

'80.—M. G. Newton, M.D., gave a poem at the Memorial Day exercises at Sabatis.

'81.—O. H. Drake has resigned the principalship of Maine Central Institute, Pittsfield, Me.

'81.—J. E. Holton has resigned his position in the Maine Central Institute, and intends to give a year to rest and study.

'81.—Rev. H. E. Foss has been re-appointed pastor of Grace Church, Bangor.

'82.—G. P. Emmons, M.D., resident physician for the Central Maine General Hospital, contributes an interesting part to the annual report of that institution just issued. Dr. Emmons was elected a member of the Maine Medical Association at its recent meeting in Portland.

'82.—Rev. O. H. Tracy, general secretary of the Free Baptist Association of Minnesota, has received and accepted a unanimous call to become pastor of the Free Baptist church of Great Falls, N. H. He will soon return to his home in Lewiston.

'83.—J. L. Reade, editor of the Auburn Gazette, recently gave an exceedingly interesting talk on "Journalism" before the Eurosophian Society.

'83.—Rev. W. H. Barker was appointed to the church at Goodwin's Mills in the Portland District at the late meeting of the Maine Methodist Conference.

'83.—F. E. Foss, instructor in the Massachusetts Institute of Technology, has accepted a position in Pennsylvania State University as assistant professor of Civil Engineering, in charge of the department.

'83.—O. L. Frisbee was married May 22d, to Miss Mildred Dearing, of Portsmouth, N. H.

'85.—C. A. Washburn has resigned his position as sub-master in the Augusta High School, and accepted a similar position in the high school at South Framingham, Mass.

'86.—S. G. Bonney, M.D., is having a large practice in Denver, Col. He is also interested in a richly paying silver mine in that state.

'86.—E. F. Burrell, who for several years was a member of this class, has won a high reputation as a scholar and a teacher in the high school at Oakland, Cal.

'86.—A. H. Dunn, lately of Golden, Col., has been elected principal of the high school at Fort Collins, Col. His predecessor in that position, E. D. Varney, also of '86, is about to remove to Chicago to take the theological course in the Chicago University.

'86.—Hon. J. H. Williamson, County Judge of Lake County, South Dakota, is president of the Lake Madison Chautauqua Association and J. W. Goff is one of the directors. Mr. Williamson and Mr. Goff, law partners at Madison, are members of the class of '86.

'87.—Mr. Israel Jordan, '87, was ordained and installed pastor of the Congregational church at Bethel, June 1st. Rev. B. S. Rideout, '81, of
the Congregational church at Norway, delivered the address to the people.

'87.—We notice by the Lewiston Journal of June 6th, that Dr. Ezra Sprague, formerly of this city, has been appointed to a high and responsible position in a Western college.

'87.—L. G. Roberts, Esq., delivered the Memorial address at Lewiston, May 30th. The Lewiston Journal of May 31st, speaking of the address, says: "A big audience heard the address of L. G. Roberts, Esq., at City Hall, before Custer and Knox Posts, the Relief Corps, and the Sons of Veterans. Mr. Roberts's address was one of the best we have ever heard here; clear, practical, and full of excellent thought. It was delivered in a direct and forceful manner." The Lewiston Daily Sun, speaking of the address, says: "His close was a brilliant one and the address finished in every part." Custer Post, in a resolution, tendered its thanks to Mr. Roberts "for his able, eloquent, and patriotic address."

'88.—F. S. Hamlet, M.D., recently of the Insane Hospital staff at Taunton, Mass., is to locate at Brownville.

'88.—Rev. F. W. Oakes has resigned as pastor of the Congregational church at Leadville, Col., and accepted a call to Denver.

'88.—G. W. Snow has resigned the principalship of the high school, Stow, Mass.

'88.—The marriage of William L. Powers, principal of Gardiner High School, to Miss Marion E. Turner, of Gardiner, is announced to take place at Miss Turner's home, on Wednesday, June 28th. Miss Turner has been for six years second assistant in the Gardiner High School.

'89.—The following is clipped from the Morning Star: "Canterbury, N. H. Since September 1st, Rev. H. W. Small has been the stated supply of the pulpit and regular services have been sustained. Mr. Small is also principal of Kezar Seminary, which stands near the church. Both school and church are prospering under his wise and faithful management."

'89.—E. L. Stevens, M.D., has taken an office in Johnson's Block, Belfast, Me., and already has an assuring practice.

'90.—George H. Hamlin was married Saturday, May 13th, to Miss Elmira Avery, of Jefferson.

'91.—Miss Edith Fairbanks, who has been teaching elocution at Litchfield Academy, closed her term's work with a recital at the Congregational church. She has recently been instructing the members of the graduating class of the Bath High School.

'91.—F. L. Pugsley, principal of the High School, Henniker, N. H., delivered the Memorial address at that place.

'91.—Miss Mabel Merrill had a poem on the occasion of the recent celebration of the anniversary of the Court Street Baptist Church, Auburn. The poem and an account of the celebration appeared in a late number of the Lewiston Journal.

'91.—The father of Miss L. B. Williams died June 21st.

'91.—F. S. Libbey, principal of Camden High School, recently read a paper before the Knox County Educa-
College Exchanges.

EITHER by chance, or for some reason unknown to the editor, our exchanges this month have not been up to their usual standard. They have been filled largely with various athletic news, interesting of course to the institutions which they represent, but of little value to the outside reader. The literary articles, too, have been uncommonly weak. In fact, taken as a whole, our visitors this month have been decidedly dull.

But there are a few refreshing exceptions. Foremost among these we would not fail to mention the May number of the Dartmouth Lit. It contains an excellent article on "the inducements to enter teaching as a profession," in which the relative advantages of teaching in comparison with those of other professions are ably discussed. With respect to the rapid advancement which the cause of education has made within the last fifty years we quote the following: "Education is now well recognized by thinking men as a science and a system, demanding high natural qualifications and careful professional training, and presenting intricate and knotty questions as well worthy the attention of an acute and logical mind as the problems of law and theology." Several short stories, a brief criticism of Rose Terry Cooke's "Huckleberries Gathered from New England Hills," and a discussion of so-called "college literature" serve to make this number very readable and attractive.

In the Red and Blue of May 10th is the first of a series of articles on student life in foreign universities. It gives an account of student life at Halle, and is followed in a later number by an article on dueling at the same university. Both are well written and interesting.

Yet another article on German uni-
versities is contained in the last number of the *College Mercury.* It treats of the freedom, life, and character of German students, and is well worth reading.

As we read the many trilling verses clipped from the various college papers, we are apt to think that it is all of this airy nature. Below are two examples of college verse of a more sober character:

**IN SULTRY AUGUST.**

An open stretch of quiet country road
That runs, a winding stream of dust, between
Two narrow banks of dust-bespattered green,—
As if the stream had lately overflowed.
The white moth-miller flutters with his load
Of fairy flour above the withered screen
Of wayside grass, beneath whose blades, unseen,
The dusty-coated beetle finds abode.
Beyond the fence, on either side, there lies
A bit of woodland, fresh, and clear, and cool.
Above the noise of sparrows in the shade,
Rustling and crackling the dry leaves, arise
The splashing, tinkling treble of the pool,
The murmured burden of the near cascade.

**PROCRASTINATION.**

To-morrow, to-morrow, and to-morrow
A folding of arms and quiet sleep—
To an infinity of nothingness
Time thus wears on. Again the morrow.
Lo! intent upon their task the Pascal,
The distaff, one concerns, the second sits
And snarls and knots unheedning careless spins,
That shorten much the scanty thread of life.
And then the third, impassive like the rest,
With face unmoved, keeps swapping destinies.
To-morrow there will be another day,
And then—and then, to-morrow will be fair,
And with the guiding beams essay the task,
But stay—slack—the clicking of the shears!

No better weekly comes to our table than the *Literary Digest.* It selects the best from the press of the world and places it before the busy reader in a condensed and accessible form. It is just what it claims to be, "A weekly compendium of the contemporaneous thought of the world."

---

**College Notes.**

Johns Hopkins, Columbia, and the University of Michigan, have discontinued the annual commencement.

Oberlin is said to have the finest tennis field of any college in the country. It contains twenty-one courts, occupying more than four acres.

At the University of London, a young Scotch girl only twenty years of age carried off the honors against sixteen hundred male students.

A tract of one hundred and sixty acres in Natick has been sold to a syndicate which intends to build a college for women similar to Wellesley.

The Leland Stanford, Jr., University will this year follow the lead of Eastern universities in opening a summer school, the first of the kind on the Pacific coast.

The Woman Question:

\[
\begin{align*}
20 & \quad \text{Who} \\
30 & \quad \text{What} \\
40 & \quad \text{Where}
\end{align*}
\]

—Ex.

The new rules governing the students of Kenyon are rather novel. Compulsory attendance at recitations and lectures is done away with, but attendance upon a certain per cent. of the
religious exercises of the institution is required of all.

A bill has passed Congress appropriating $64,000 to William and Mary College as a re-imbursement for the destruction of its buildings and other property by the soldiers during the civil war.

**The Fin Du Siecle Girl.**

"What is the formula, Professor,
For maidens 'up to date'?
"SSF 98!"
The wise man smiled and quickly wrote,
"Pray, what may mean this mystic scroll?"
"Why, one part saint and one part sage,
And ninety-eight a flirt."—Ez.

The students of the University of Pennsylvania, subscribed $5,000 in one week toward the erection of a new gymnasium in connection with the Y. M. C. A. hall.

**A Favored Suit.**

No more I count my chances slim,
Nor burn with jealousy.
She shows six teeth when she smiles on him,
And eight when she smiles on me.

—Brunonian.

The New York *Mail and Express* furnishes an interesting table showing the average annual expenses of students at the different colleges of the country. The figures are on a basis of economy and are intended to cover only necessary expenditures. The information was gathered from the students themselves and not from college catalogues. The following is the table as given in that paper:

<table>
<thead>
<tr>
<th>College</th>
<th>Expenses</th>
</tr>
</thead>
<tbody>
<tr>
<td>New York University</td>
<td>$400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Yale</td>
<td>650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dartmouth</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Williams,</td>
<td>$450-500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bowdoin,</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lehigh (tuition free),</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vanderbilt,</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Colby,</td>
<td>250-300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Boston University,</td>
<td>375</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Dickinson,</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Syracuse,</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of South Carolina,</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of California,</td>
<td>450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Columbia,</td>
<td>500-600</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bates,</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Alleghany,</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Princeton,</td>
<td>450-500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Vermont,</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Roanoke,</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wooster,</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wake Forest,</td>
<td>225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Pennsylvania College,</td>
<td>275</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Mount Union,</td>
<td>225</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Bucknell,</td>
<td>250</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Wellesley,</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hobart,</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Cornell,</td>
<td>300-350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Harvard,</td>
<td>700</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Union,</td>
<td>300-400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Hamilton,</td>
<td>350</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Amherst,</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Brown,</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Madison,</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Western Reserve,</td>
<td>300</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rensselaer Polytechnic,</td>
<td>650</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Swarthmore,</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Vassar (music extra),</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rutgers,</td>
<td>450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Tufts,</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Ohio University,</td>
<td>200</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Lafayette,</td>
<td>475</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Tennessee,</td>
<td>175</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Michigan University,</td>
<td>500</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>University of Pennsylvania,</td>
<td>450</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>College of City of New York,</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Rochester,</td>
<td>400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Smith,</td>
<td>350-400</td>
</tr>
<tr>
<td>Miami,</td>
<td>400-450</td>
</tr>
</tbody>
</table>

All honor the men who are willing to sink
Half their present repute for the freedom to think;
And when they have thought, be their cause strong or weak,
Will sink th' other half for the freedom to speak. —Lowell.
CAPS 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.

THE "RELIABLE"
HOUSE ROBE.
Shirts, Collars, and Fine Neckwear,
S. P. ROBIE,
Men's Furnisher, LEWISTON.

HINDS' HONEY ALMOND CREAM

FOR Chapped Hands, Face, and Lips, ROUGH AND HARD SKIN,
Sunburn, Chafing, Chilblains,
BURNS, SCALDS, DRESSING BLISTERS,
Irritations, Scaly Eruptions,
SALT-RHEUM, ECZEMA,
FRESHNESS AND PURITY.

GENTLEMEN AFTER SHAVING
Will find it a very grateful lotion to allay irritation, protect the face from the Weather, and prevent chaps, soresness, and infection.

FOR SUNBURN
It has no equal, and relieves the inflammation and soreness AT ONCE, and prevents the skin from peeling.

FOR ROUGH OR HARD SKIN
It softens, cleanses, purifies, and renewal the healthy action. Contains no Oil, grease, or chemicals, and will not color, stain, or soil the finest fabric, and CANNOT INJURE THE MOST DELICATE OR SENSITIVE SKIN.

Price, 50c.; by Mail, 60c. A. S. HINDS, PORTLAND. 
Sample by mail, free to any address by mentioning "Bates Student."
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

IF YOU WANT TO BUY FRUIT AND CONFECTIONERY CHEAP CALL ON
BAGLEY & SMALL, 161 Main St., Lewiston, Next Door to First National Bank.

BATES COLLEGE BAND.
Music furnished for parties of all kinds.
A. P. IRVING, J. STURGIS,
DIRECTOR, MANAGER.

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

HACK OFFICE: Rockingham Hotel, Franklin St.
Telephone 223-3.
T. J. EAGAN, Hackman,
LEWISTON, ME.
Residence, 61 Wood St.
Telephone 101-2.
COLLEGE WORK A SPECIALTY.

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

FOR SALE.

"New Yost" Type-Writer.
This machine is perfectly new.
Taken in exchange, and
Will be Sold at a Bargain.
Apply to Manager of Student.

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.

BEARCE, WILSON & CO.,
Wholesale and Retail Dealers in
COAL AND WOOD
Of all kinds and of the Best Grades at the LOWEST MARKET PRICES. All Coal Screened by Our New Process. Prompt and Careful attention given to all orders. OFFICES: 138 Main St., Lewiston; Corner Court and Washington St., Auburn. TELEPHONE CONNECTIONS: Auburn Telephone Call, 169-4. Lewiston Telephone Call, 224-4.

GEORGE B. BEARCE C. C. WILSON
G. L. TURGON
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

MAINE CENTRAL RAILROAD.
FOR ALL POINTS EAST AND WEST.
Through Parlor Cars Between Lewiston and Boston
Arrangement of Trains in Effect January 1, 1892.

Upper Station, Bates Street.
For Montreal, Chicago, and the West, 7.20 a.m., 11.10 a.m., Portland and Boston, 7.20 a.m., 11.10 a.m., 4.30 p.m. Waterville, 10.10 a.m., 2.45, 6.45 p.m. Skowhegan, 2.45 p.m. Bangor, Aroostook County, and St. John, 2.45 p.m. Farmington, 10.10 a.m., 2.45 p.m.

Lower Station, Main Street.
For Portland and Boston, 5.80 a.m., 10.40 a.m., 1.30 p.m. Bath, 5.50 a.m., 10.40 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 5.15 p.m. Augusta, 5.50 a.m., 10.40 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 5.15 p.m. Waterville and Bangor, 5.50 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 11.30 p.m. Aroostook County and St. John, 11.30 p.m. Rockland, 5.50 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 5.15 p.m. Sabattus and Farmington, 9.30 a.m., 2.30 p.m.

* Runs DAILY connecting at Brunswick with Express Trains for Boston and Bangor.

Through tickets to all points East and West via all routes, can be obtained at the ticket offices of this company, at current rates.

C. C. Benson, agent at Lewiston (Bates Street Station) and K. C. Wood, agent at Auburn, are also the authorized representatives of the Canadian Pacific Railway and can quote rates and give all information in regard to passenger business to points on or reached by that line.

December 28, 1892.

F. E. BOOTHBY, PAYSON TUCKER,
G. F. & T. A. V. F. & G. M.

THE NEW ENGLAND
BUREAU OF EDUCATION.

Reasons why this Bureau has gained and deserves the Confidence and Patronage of so large a Constituency of Teachers and School Officers all over the Nation.

(1) Because it is the oldest Teachers' Agency in New England, having been established in 1875.
(2) Because its Manager for the last eleven years is a professional educator, and has become familiar with the condition and wants of every grade of schools, and the necessary qualifications of teachers.
(3) Because the number of our candidates is large and embraces many of the ablest teachers, male and female, in the profession.
(4) Because all applications for teachers receive prompt and careful attention.
(5) Because our pledges for fair dealing and devotion to the interests of our patrons have been redeemed.

No charge to School Officers. Forms and circulars sent FREE. Register now for the Autumn vacancies for Winter and Spring as well, as the demand is constant. Apply to

HIRAM ORCUTT, Manager.
3 Somerset St., BOSTON.

MERRILL & WEBBER,
Book & Job Printers
88 Main Street, AUBURN,
Opposite Mechanic Savings Bank Building.

F. E. Tainter,
DEALER IN
PIANOS, ORGANS,
And Everything in Musical Merchandise.
42 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, ME.

Scientific American
Agency for
PATENTS

CAVEATS,
TRADE MARKS,
DESIGN PATENTS,
COPYRIGHTS, etc.

For information and free Handbook write to
MUNN & CO., 361 BROADWAY, NEW YORK.
Oldest bureau for securing patents in America.
Every patent taken out by us is brought before the public by a notice given free of charge in the Scientific American

Largest circulation of any scientific paper in the world. Splendidly illustrated. No intelligent man should be without it. Weekly, $3.00 a year; $1.50 six months. Address MUNN & CO., PUBLISHERS, 361 Broadway, New York City.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

BATES COLLEGE.

FACULTY OF INSTRUCTION AND GOVERNMENT.

REV. OREN B. CHENEY, D.D.,
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 Psychology and Exegetical Theology.

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

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

GEORGE C. CHASE, A.M.,
Professor of Rhetoric and English Literature.

THOMAS HILL RICH, A.M.,
Professor of Hebrew.

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 and Biology.

WILLIAM H. HARTSHORN, A.M.,
Professor in Physics and Geology.

GEORGE W. HAMLEN, A.B.,
Instructor in Greek.

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 Æneid; the Catiline of Sallust; six orations of Cicero; thirty exercises in Jones's Latin Composition; Latin Grammar (Harkness or Allen & Greenough). GREEK: In three books of Xenophon's Anabasis; two books of Homer's Iliad; twenty exercises in Jones's Greek Composition; Goodwin's or Hadley's Greek Grammar.

MATHEMATICS: In Arithmetic, in Westworth'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 $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.

Tuition, room rent, and use of libraries free.

COMMENCEMENT, Thursday, ............................................. JUNE 29, 1883.
CALL ON

A. L. GRANT

FOR

FINE CONFECTIONERY

ICE-CREAM, FRUIT, AND SODA.

Hot Chocolate and Coffee.

ALTON L. GRANT,

Confectioner and Caterer,

160 Lisbon St., LEWISTON.

THE CURTIS & ROSS STUDIO

Corner Lisbon and Ash Streets,

LEWISTON,

Invite all students to call and examine our work
and let us quote you prices. We make a

Specialty of Classes at Reduced Rates.

And our reputation in this line is too well known

to need comment. We make only the best in

PHOTOGRAPHS, CRAYONS, PASTELS, ETC.,

And carry a line of

Fine Frames and Photo Supplies for Amateurs.

We always have on hand NEW AND SECOND-

HAND CAMERAS at good bargains.

FLAGG & PLUMMER, Prop'rs.

UNION PRINTING CO.,

ARTISTIC PRINTING

LEWISTON, ME.,

LISBON ST., OVER BICKNELL & NEAL.

F. G. PAYNE, Manager.

THE CURTIS & ROSS STUDIO

Corner Lisbon and Ash Streets,

LEWISTON,

invite all students to call and examine our work
and let us quote you prices. We make a

Specialty of Classes at Reduced Rates.

And our reputation in this line is too well known
to need comment. We make only the best in

PHOTOGRAPHS, CRAYONS, PASTELS, ETC.,

And carry a line of

Fine Frames and Photo Supplies for Amateurs.

We always have on hand NEW AND SECOND-

HAND CAMERAS at good bargains.

FLAGG & PLUMMER, Prop'rs.

B. PECK DRY GOODS CO.,

Importers, Jobbers, and Dealers in

Dry and Fancy Goods,

Garments, Millinery, etc.,

Sands Block, 126-128 Lisbon St., LEWISTON.

ISAAC GODDARD,

Dentist,

3 1-2 Phoenix Block, Auburn.

JORDAN, FROST & CO.,

Eastern, Western, & Southern Lumber

Mouldings, Gutters, and Brackets. Steam

Planing Mill and Lumber Yard

Foot of Cross Canal, LEWISTON, ME.

CHAS. A. BRIDGE,

Successor to Bridge & Smith,

No. 4 Court St.,

Fine Job Printing

College and Society Work.

Gazette Building, AUBURN, MAINE.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Union Mutual Life Insurance Company,
PORTLAND, MAINE.

INCORPORATED 1848. \hspace{2.5em} JOHN E. DEWITT, President.

IRA F. CLARK & CO. \hspace{2.5em} THE LEADING
Clothiers and Furnishers \hspace{2.5em} One Price, Spot Cash.

482 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

JOHN K. DEWITT,
President.

IRA F. CLARK & CO.

THE LEADING
Clothiers and Furnishers
482 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

JOHN K. DEWITT,
President.

IRA F. CLARK & CO.

THE LEADING
Clothiers and Furnishers
482 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

JOHN K. DEWITT,
President.

IRA F. CLARK & CO.

THE LEADING
Clothiers and Furnishers
482 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

JOHN K. DEWITT,
President.

IRA F. CLARK & CO.

THE LEADING
Clothiers and Furnishers
482 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

JOHN K. DEWITT,
President.

IRA F. CLARK & CO.

THE LEADING
Clothiers and Furnishers
482 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

JOHN K. DEWITT,
President.

IRA F. CLARK & CO.

THE LEADING
Clothiers and Furnishers
482 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

JOHN K. DEWITT,
President.

IRA F. CLARK & CO.

THE LEADING
Clothiers and Furnishers
482 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

JOHN K. DEWITT,
President.

IRA F. CLARK & CO.

THE LEADING
Clothiers and Furnishers
482 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

JOHN K. DEWITT,
President.

IRA F. CLARK & CO.

THE LEADING
Clothiers and Furnishers
482 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

JOHN K. DEWITT,
President.

IRA F. CLARK & CO.

THE LEADING
Clothiers and Furnishers
482 Congress St., PORTLAND, ME.

JOHN K. DEWITT,
President.
I. L. ROBBINS,

COAL AND WOOD,

Office and Yard 142 Bates St.

All orders by Mail or Telephone promptly attended to. Telephone No. 170-4.

LADIES AND GENTS, TAKE NOTICE.

FASHIONABLE

Hair Dressing Rooms,

PHENIX, 33 Ash Street.

FASSETT & BASSETT,

Photographers & Portrait Artists,

Lisbon St., Lewiston, ME.

Our Apparatus, Accessories and Light are the Best in the City.

First-Class Work Guaranteed

Portraits in Crayon, India Ink, Pastel, Water Colors, and Bromide Enlargements.

When Others Fail Try FASSETT & BASSETT.

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.

171 Lisbon Street, - LEWISTON, ME.

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.

CHARLES W. COVELL,

Trunks, Bags, Valises, etc.,

213 Main St., Lewiston.

I am constantly improving my stock of

Boots and Shoes

FOR LADIES AND GENTS

of all kinds. Call and Examine for Yourselves.

C. O. MORRELL,

Corner Main and Lisbon Streets, Lewiston.

SIGN BIG BLACK BOOT.

Lewiston Monumental Works,

Wholesale Dealers and Workers of

Granite, Marble,

AND ALL KINDS OF FREESTONE,

12 and 14 Bates St., Near Up. M. C. R. R. Depot,

LEWISTON, ME.

Estimates furnished on application.

J. P. MURPHY, Manager.

VISIT THE BIG JEWELRY STORE

And try our PERFECT FOUNTAIN PEN. It will never leak or drop ink and is highly recommended by all who use it. We invite the people to find fault with it. It is perfect.

A. W. ANTHEINE, Jeweler and Optician,

70 Lisbon St., Under Music Hall, Lewiston, ME.

BUY YOUR

Books, Stationery, and Periodicals

AT

FERNALD'S BOOKSTORE,

Under Music Hall, . . . Lewiston, ME.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

--- THE ---

MAINE CONSERVATORY OF MUSIC

Season of 1892-93, will Present a Staff of 12 Instructors.

All branches of Music taught, including Vocal, Piano, Church Organ, Brass, Reed, and Orchestral Instruments, Theory, Harmony, Elocution, Delsarte, French, and German.

CONSERVATORY MUSIC STORE

All the Standard and Latest Teaching Music; also Pianos and Organs, Old Violins, Finest Imported Strings, and Small Goods.

Agents for the BEHR BROS. & CO.'S Grand and Upright Pianos.
Managers of the MAINE ENTERTAINMENT BUREAU.

Address all communications to

G. B. WHITMAN, Business Manager and Secretary.

149 Lisbon St., LEWISTON, ME.

LEWISTON STEAM DYE HOUSE,

141 Main Street, LEWISTON.

Dyeing and Cleansing in all its branches. Lace Curtains Cleaned and Finished to look like new. Naphtha or Dry Cleansing a Specialty.

JOSEPH LEBLANC, Proprietor.

- 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.

THE BRIDGE TEACHERS' AGENCY,

BRIDGE & SCOTT, Proprietors,

BOSTON AND CHICAGO.

ONE FEE REGISTERS IN BOTH OFFICES.

- We have placed teachers in nearly every city and large town in New England.
- Outside of New England we have supplied teachers to public or private schools in New York, Philadelphia, New Orleans, Chicago, Saint Paul, Minneapolis, Cleveland, San Francisco, and several smaller cities.
- We have received applications for teachers from school officers from every State and Territory in the country and from a few foreign countries.
- With two exceptions we have filled positions in every State and Territory in the United States.
- In the Southern, Western, and Middle States we have filled several college positions.

AGENCY MANUAL FREE TO ANY ADDRESS.

Offices: 110 Tremont St., BOSTON. 211 Wabash Ave., CHICAGO.
JOHN Y. SCRUTON & SON,

Fine Tailoring.

We shall show this season all the Novelties for Spring and Summer Suits, 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.

D. W. WIGGIN & CO., Apothecaries.

Physicians' Prescriptions Our Specialty.

213 Lisbon Street, Corner of Pine, LEWISTON, ME.

The N. I. JORDAN Insurance Agency,

Room 1, Goff Block, AUBURN, MAINE.

N. I. JORDAN.

W. H. WEEKS,

PRINTER,

32 Main Street,
LEWISTON, MAINE.

AUGUSTIN GUAY,
Dealer in
Custom and Ready-Made
Clothing
and
Gents' Furnishing Goods.
Uniforms of All Description.
Mackintoshes Made to Order.
College Block, 258 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON.

RICHARDSON, FARR & CO.,
Manufacturers of Harness,
and Dealers in
Boots, Shoes, and Rubbers.
Reparing Neatly and Promptly Executed.
Special Rates to Students.
30 Bates St., and 244 Lisbon St., LEWISTON.

JOSEPH GILLOTT'S
STEEL PENS.
The Favorite Numbers, 303,404, 332, 351, 170, and His Other Styles
SOLD BY ALL DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.
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., and 50c. Also, COLD AND HOT SODA with Pure Fruit Syrups.

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

S. A. CUMMINGS.

W. A. MANEY,
DEALER IN
Gents' Fine Furnishings,

120 Lisbon Street,
LEWISTON, - - MAINE.

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.

D. ALLEN & CO.,
Manufacturers of and Dealers in

Furniture, Carpets, Undertaking.

PARLOR FURNITURE,

CHAMBER FURNITURE,

DRAPERIES,

WINDOW SHADES.


CHARLES F. SAFFORD, Proprietor.

225 Lisbon Street, - - LEWISTON, ME.
FOR FINE FITTING

Boots and Shoes

— CALL ON —

DUNHAM & BRYANT:

No 76 Lisbon St.
LEWISTON, ME.

College
Men Ride Columbia
Columbias

Because

The Columbia Bicycle Recommends Itself

To the student of mechanics for its construction:

To the student in the arts for its beauty:

To the athlete for its speed:

And to all for its acknowledged excellence.

HAVE YOU SEEN OUR '93 CENTURY?
Send for a Catalogue.

POPE MFG. CO.,
Boston, New York, Chicago, Hartford.

IMPORTANT!

If you want good

Tea, Coffee, Flour

Or anything else usually kept in a first-class Grocery 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, 213 ... LEWISTON.

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.
BUSINESS DIRECTORY.

Higher Awards at New Orleans Exposition, 1885, and Melbourne, 1889.

BEHR BROS.
Grand and Upright
PIANOS.

G. B. WHITMAN, Agent, No. 149 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON.

The boys at Bates are Boys of truth,
A right beginning for a youth,
For mighty truth it will prevail,
While statements false will naught avail,
And to you all (bear this in mind)
If you want Coal of any kind,
Or Edgings, Slabs, or Dry Hard Wood
To heat your rooms, or cook your food,
We'll say, be it to friend or foe
Order of J. N. WOOD & CO.

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.

NEW + DINING + ROOMS,
57 Lisbon St., Near Music Hall, Lewiston.
D. F. LONG, . . . . PROPRIETOR.
Meals at all hours. The Best of Steaks, Oysters, and Ice-Cream. Catering for Parties a Specialty. The best place in the city to get a Nice Oyster Stew.

A. E. HARLOW, MANUFACTURING CONFECTIONER,
And Dealer in FRUITS AND NUTS.
A large assortment of SUPERFINE CHOCOLATES AND BON-BONS at 40 and 50 Cents per Pound.
I am selling the best Molasses Candy, Peanut Candy, Broken Candy, and Small Mixture at 10 Cents per Pound.

58 and 260 Lisbon St., LEWISTON.
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, A.M., PRINCIPAL......................Latin and Greek.
HERBERT J. PIPER, A.B..............................Ancient History and Geography.
JED FREY FANNING...........................................Rhetoric and Elocution.
ARBA J. MARSH....................................................Mathematics.
LELAND A. ROSS..................................................Mathematics and Latin.
WESLEY E. PAGE..................................................Latin.
JULIAN C. WOODMAN..........................................Mathematics.

For further particulars send for Catalogue.

LYNDON INSTITUTE,
LYNDON CENTRE, VT.

WALTER EUGENE RANGER, A.M., PRINCIPAL.
JUDSON BAXTER HAM, A.M., Teacher of Natural Science and Mathematics.
JUDSON BAXTER HAM, A.M., Teacher of English and Classical.
LILIAN BLANCHE MATHEWSON, A.M., Teacher of Latin and Modern Languages.
ARBA J. MARSH, Teacher of Mathematics and Science.
LESLIE A. ROSS, Teacher of Mathematics and Latin.
WESLEY E. PAGE, Teacher of Latin.
JULIAN C. WOODMAN, Teacher of Mathematics.

For further particulars send for Catalogue.

LEBANON ACADEMY.

Pupils fitted for Business, Scientific Schools, or the best Colleges.

W. E. KINNEY, A.B., Principal.

For further particulars, address the Principal, or ELIHU HAYES, Sec'y Trustees.

New Hampton Literary Institution,
NEW HAMPTON, N. H.


Address, REV. A. B. MESERVEY, A.M., Principal.

GREEN MOUNTAIN SEMINARY,
WATERBURY CENTRE, VT.

Courses of Study—College Preparatory Course, Scientific Course, Business Course, each of four years; Commercial Course, Course in Short-hand and Typewriting, each of one year; Musical Course of four years; Instruction in Music, Painting, Drawing, and Elocution.

Character of instruction unsurpassed by any similar institution in the State. Modern Methods in LANGUAGE AND SCIENCE. No crowded classes. An excellent LIBRARY, adapted to wants of students. A rare CUPBOARD, probably unequalled by any similar institution in Northern New England. Chemical LABORATORY for individual experimenting. A large and handsomely fitted room for BUSINESS PRACTICE in Banking and Bookkeeping. A sufficient number of PIANOS and TYPE-WRITERS to meet every want. A pleasant READING-ROOM, containing a large number of the best books and magazines. Large rooms and steam heat. Delightfully located. 225 students the past year. SANBORN HALL, a three-story structure, 100 feet in length, was erected in 1861 to serve as a home for teachers and pupils.

I. W. SANBORN, Sec'y and Treas.

MAINE CENTRAL INSTITUTE,
PITTSFIELD, MAINE.

Thorough Courses of Study in English, Classical and Scientific Branches.

Normal Department attached.

O. H. DEAKE, A.M., Principal.
Students and Professional Men
Use the
New Yost
Send for Catalogue to
H. B. HALLOCK & CO.
Waterville, 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.

THE FISK
Teachers Agencies

EVERETT O. FISK & CO., Proprietors.

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

MANAGERS.
W. R. HERBIEK, 4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
H. E. CROCKET, 70 Fifth Avenue, New York, N. Y.
B. F. CLARK, 106 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
J. C. HICKS, 131½ First St., Portland, Or.
C. C. BOYNTON, 120½ So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

PREBLE HOUSE, Portland, Me.
J. C. WHITE, Prop't.
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 Woolens, in latest styles and novelties, which we make to order, and guarantee in Fit, Trimmings, 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.

JOHN H. WHITNEY,
(Opposite J. Y. Scruton & Son,)
REGISTERED APOTHECARY,
28 LISBON ST., LEWISTON.
Physicians' Prescriptions accurately compounded.

O. A. NORTON,
Coal and Wood,
LEWISTON, MAINE.
OFFICE, 51 ASH STREET.

DR. EMERY BAILEY,
DENTIST,
No. 20 LISBON ST., LEWISTON.
Gas administered to extract Teeth.

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

WHITE & LEAVITT,
Dentists,
No. 1 Lyceum Block, Lisbon Street,
LEWISTON, ME.
E. H. WHITE, D.D.S.
F. L. LEAVITT, D.D.S.

SAMUEL HIBBERT’S
EATING HOUSE.
Meals at All Hours.
195 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, ME.

O. A. NORTON,
Coal and Wood,
LEWISTON, MAINE.
OFFICE, 51 ASH STREET.

NEW STYLES.
MURPHY,
THE HATTER
AND FURRIER.
SIGN, GOLD HAT,
LEWISTON, MAINE.

F. I. Day,
Fine Boots and Shoes,
JOURNAL BLOCK.

J. H. STETSON & CO.,
DEALERS IN
STOVES AND FURNACES,
Kitchen Furnishing Goods,
Tin, Iron, Copper, Wooden and Granite Iron Ware.
Tin Roofing and Siding.
65 Lisbon Street, LEWISTON, ME.

NOT THE BEST
But just as good
COAL AND WOOD
Can be bought of
L. C. ROBBINS
As any place in the city.
Directly Opposite the Catholic Church,
And Near the Free Baptist Church,
MAIN STREET, No. 270.
HIGH ST. LAUNDRY

DAVIS & MERRILL, Prop's.

FINE WORK WITH PROMPTNESS.

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

Bundles may be left at the Bookstore.

DAVIS & MERRILL,
Auburn, Maine.

A Pointed Question?

CAN YOU AFFORD TO BUY

FURNITURE, * * *
CARPETS, * * *
DRAPERIES

Without allowing us to quote our LOW PRICE on the article wanted. Write us or call.

BRADFORD, CONANT & CO.
199 & 201 Lisbon St., LEWISTON, ME.

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 BICKNELL & NEAL),
BABBITT BROS., The One-Price, Cash, Square-Dealing Twin Clothiers, Owners and Managers,
Nos. 134 to 140 Lisbon St., LEWISTON, ME.