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GEORGE B. BEARCE
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EDITORIAL.

THE college has always possessed its proportionate amount of musical talent which has displayed itself in various ways. Of its organizations formed from time to time, none, we believe, has ever received, from students and public alike, more hearty commendation than has the College Band, which two years ago became a recognized institution among us. From its start it has been fortunate in having energetic and efficient leaders, under whose management it has been made a means of much usefulness and enjoyment to all concerned. Owing to the delay in the return of some of its members and to various other causes, it has not been possible until the present time to begin regular rehearsals. We are glad to see the general interest that is manifested as the work is again taken up. Affording, as it does, musical drill to so large a number and bringing its members into such pleasant association, it is not difficult to explain the popularity of such an organization.

As it starts out on its work anew, knowing, as we do, the success which it has already gained, the availability of material to be developed, the peculiar favorableness of the coming season in its demands for such organizations, the high degree of excellence which it is possible for it to attain under the
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As it starts out on its work anew, knowing, as we do, the success which it has already gained, the availability of material to be developed, the peculiar favorableness of the coming season in its demands for such organizations, the high degree of excellence which it is possible for it to attain under the
efficient direction of its leader; taking into consideration also the pledged support of both faculty and students toward the remuneration of the services of its director; and with all this, realizing, moreover, the increasing desire among other colleges for music of this kind, we feel that the band has every reason to look forward with assurance to a year of growth and development that shall be crowned with success and bring honor upon itself and the college.

Not only the colleges and universities of our own land are contributing to the faculty of the new Chicago University, but the educational institutions of the Old World are being called upon as well. Having abundant funds at its disposal, it can make tempting offers, and many eminent professors and instructors will be gathered within its richly endowed walls.

The last magnificent donation of its noted benefactor gives it an endowment that is indeed royal. We hope that, next, Fortune will favor the projected Washington University, for which Bishop Hurst and his associates are laboring. We need these new universities, as well as every one of the higher institutions of learning that we now have, in order that our educational interests may keep pace with the development of our prosperous republic.

It is not agreeable to a class to be detained after the bell has rung at the termination of an hour's recitation, by the continuance of questioning or explanation on the part of the professor. Moreover, it amounts to nothing to prolong the hour, for after the stroke of the bell there is no attention on the part of students to the lesson. Their thoughts are elsewhere, and almost invariably the time is spent in donning wraps and putting on rubbers; and a general uneasiness, which is annoying to both professor and students, is manifested.

But there is another side to the matter. It is in all probability not agreeable to a professor, who must be in his chair when the bell strikes, announcing the beginning of a recitation, to be obliged to wait three or five minutes for a sufficient number of the class to arrive in the class-room to begin a recitation, and after it is fairly begun to have it broken in upon by the remaining stragglers of the class who come in one or two at a time from five to seven minutes late. It is no wonder that a professor is tempted, even if he has no right to do so, to take out of a student's time at the close of recitation what was lost in the beginning.

Now out of respect to a professor, if not for one's own self respect and that of his class, promptness at recitation is a requirement. And if we wish to have our rights respected at the close of recitations let us deserve them by our own promptness at the beginning of the same.

We have the opportunity for acquiring the foundation of an excellent knowledge of French and German. Perhaps no two studies of our college course give us greater pleasure while pursuing them than these; while certainly they are branches a thorough
knowledge of which cannot fail, in after years, either to afford us great pleasure or to become a source of pecuniary profit to us.

With improved methods, and an able instructor, all that is required on our part, in order to acquire this necessary foundation, is a careful preparation of each day's lesson. And by careful preparation more than a mere translation is implied. To be sure there are no perplexities in regard to syntax, but the forms and inflection of the nouns and verbs, the arrangement of the parts, and a few other details need careful attention. Having mastered these, we are prepared to successfully continue our studies in the French and German languages after we to college walls have said good-bye.

Indeed, we think that far more attention should be given to modern languages than is the case at present. There has recently been some agitation for a reform in our consular service, a result not easily attained for want of good linguists. Our minister to Germany has been a decided success. He has hobnobbed with royalty, and has even tickled their palates with two of the staple products of our great country—pork and hominy. But how does it happen that Mr. Phelps has been so successful in winning the good graces of the subjects of the Kaiser? We think there can be but one answer to this. Through his ready command of the German language he has been brought into direct contact with the German political leaders, and his talent and ability have shown themselves to the best advantage. Language training schools for our consuls and ministers are among the probabilities of the near future. Some of us may have the good fortune to attend these. But if we are not called upon to use our German in this capacity, many of us, as teachers, will require a thorough knowledge of the language, while great pleasure will be derived by all in reading, in all the beauty and simplicity of the native tongue, the choicest French and German classics. Enough has been said, we think, to show the importance of making the most of our French and German courses.

The way in which some are abusing the privileges of the reading-room calls for a word of remonstrance. Complaints are made almost daily of the disappearance of periodicals having articles of special interest to the students. Nearly every week magazines containing important matter bearing upon the questions to be discussed in the societies are removed from the reading-room for days at a time. Such action is not fair to those having the room in charge, and is especially unfair and annoying to the students in general.

The college life of the great body of the students is a busy one, and the time spent in the reading-room must be used to the best advantage. If, through the thoughtlessness of others, certain newspapers or magazines are removed, the student's work there is robbed of its pleasure and much of its worth.

The reading-room is abundantly supplied with the best reading matter, and its interests are forwarded by efficient
directors. But in this, as in all college affairs, the cooperation of the students is necessary for the best results. This matter is worthy of our careful attention.

Not the least of the many ways for self-improvement which are afforded by our literary societies is that of extemporaneous speaking. By extemporaneous speaking we mean not the delivery of speeches which have been prepared and memorized, but those that are given without any special previous thought upon the particular subject. And yet, the memory has an important part to play in extemporaneous speaking. The successful impromptu speaker must acquire those habits of reading and observation which shall enable him to arrange and digest his thoughts in such a methodical order that they can be readily called forth whenever occasion requires. All minds are not naturally endowed with this faculty. Those that are not may acquire it by application and practice. The efforts of an intellect not so endowed may be distinguished for their brilliancy and eccentricity, but seldom for their logic or profound reasoning. They are more like the meteors than the fixed stars. The best extemporaneous speakers are those who have first accustomed themselves to the delivery of prepared efforts. By the gradual breaking away from the use of manuscript they are still enabled to preserve the same continuity of thought, smoothness of rhetoric, and appropriateness of gesture, and at length to discard their notes altogether without sacrificing the finish of their discourse but rather adding to its fire and spontaneity. To the student it is especially important that he should acquire habits of careful reading, distinguishing, of course, between those works of fiction which are of a transitory nature, and are indulged in simply as a matter of pastime, and those works of solid worth that contain knowledge and information which it is desirable for the mind to retain. In this way may be laid the foundation for future development and growth. Every student should adopt some systematic course of reading, setting apart a portion of each day for this purpose. Thus he will secure a fund of general information which will be invaluable to him in extemporaneous speaking.

It is always a source of regret to the college student that he has retained so little, comparatively, of the great body of knowledge placed within his reach during his course. No matter how faithfully he has labored, he finds that the acquirements of earlier terms have now but a shadowy outline in his mind. The work of one term, however interesting or well mastered, is largely crowded out or buried beneath the work of the next. A few students, indeed, have the power of retaining the knowledge gained, and of summoning it to duty as occasion demands, but with the rank and file, it is otherwise. By this class, facts must be recalled, weighed and re-weighed, before they become so thoroughly a part of their possessors as to be of practical value.
That the knowledge gained in earlier terms is not more fully put into use, is by no means due entirely to the student’s carelessness or disinterestedness. In most cases, the new work seems to call for one’s entire time and attention. How many, at the close of a term’s work on a favorite study, have planned to keep up the interest and proficiency by special work at spare moments; but, owing to lack of time, and because new duties were as pressing, and perhaps more interesting, have thrown aside the old almost as completely as we throw away that which is altogether useless!

It is because of a realization of this fact, and of how much is lost by such a course, that has led to these words. For we believe that with proper care the studies already taken may be kept fresh, and thus made a surer and larger source of usefulness.

One may not be able to continue his daily reading in the Latin and Greek authors, but he should throughout the course have them near by, and refer to them for passages recalled by similar lines in the English authors, and for the use of words whose best rendering in the original is desired. Nor in Astronomy can one, with his other work, continue any extensive investigations, yet by noticing carefully the more marked changes of the heavens, with occasional reference to his textbook, he can at least keep the subject well in hand, and even make some progress. The same holds true of all our studies. Though each term’s work is as hard as that of preceding terms, we should be stronger and better able to master it, and, moreover, to so make use of our time that the results of past study may be a ready power when in the years to come we meet the real battles of life.

LITERARY.

AMONG THE MOUNTAINS.

BY GRACE P. CONANT, ’33.

IT WAS a bright mid-summer morning. We had taken the early train at the Weirs, where, for a little time, we had been enjoying the quiet charms of Lake Winnipesaukee, and were now whizzing through the valleys and forests toward the grand old mountains, into whose store-house of beauty it was now our purpose to seek an entrance. Reaching Plymouth,—the old town where Daniel Webster made his first plea, and where, in 1864, our poet Hawthorne passed from the gentle sleep of an earthly night into the long rest of Eternity,—we followed for many miles up the Pemigewassett river, a beautiful stream whose mountain-fed torrents dashed down through the valley in miniature falls and cascades. The views were ever changing. The lofty peaks that rose before us seemed to beckon us onward and to foretell the pleasures that awaited us.

The terminus of the railroad is at North Woodstock, and from there we were to proceed farther into the mountains on the fine six-in-hand tally-ho which, as we arrived, came sweeping up to the station. When the steps had been let down and we had taken our seats high up on the outside, the bag-
gage was placed within, the signal given, and away we dashed. Clinging at first to the railing as we swayed from side to side, we at length became accustomed to the novel mode of traveling, and gradually settled down to enjoy the beauty of the scenes through which we were passing. How can one describe the pleasure and delight of mountain rides! Now we are plunging into the shady forest, whose stillness is broken only by the laughing mountain-stream or the bird that flits across our way. Now we are passing beneath the arching boughs, drooping the head to escape their straggling branches, now climbing a steep ascent and suddenly emerging upon a wild, far-reaching mountain view, where there arises everywhere about us green-clad hills, and, stretching far away in the background, the majestic, cloud-capped peaks. What wonder that the most staid of the party grows wild with enthusiasm as scene after scene of this great panorama rolls itself out before him.

When we reached the Flume House, there was almost a feeling of disappointment at the interruption. Inasmuch, however, as we were desirous of enjoying one of the fine dinners which the House affords and of visiting the points of interest that, throughout the summer months, draw so many from all over the world to this mountain-girt spot, we determined to remain there until the afternoon coach, when we would proceed to the Profile House, our destination for the night.

The "Old Flume," not far from the house which bears its name, is of course the great object that attracts the attention of the pleasure-seeker. Clambering over the ledge, we followed far up the narrow stream, until we were almost lost in the great chasm, whose perpendicular walls, not more than twelve or fifteen feet apart, rose for nearly a hundred feet above us. On our way back to the hotel we visited also the "Basin" and the "Pool," deep caldron-like "sinks" worn out of the solid rock. The latter is a hundred feet across. Over a part of its great hollowed sides, there falls, at a distance of forty feet, a never-failing stream of water.

While we had been awaiting the arrival of the coach, a thin mist had begun to fall, and when, late in the afternoon, we reached the Profile House, a stormy night was settling down upon us. The "Old Man of the Mountain" was veiled in mist, and it was only in a moment's rift in the cloud that we caught a glimpse of that stern, cold visage of stone that, through the sunshine and storm of ages, has held his sleepless vigil. There was something grand and awful in the solemn height, and we wondered not that the ignorant savages bowed in reverence as they passed beneath it.

The next morning the mists were still hovering about the summits of Cannon Mountain and Eagle Cliff, whose rocky fronts face the magnificent hotel; yet we determined to continue our journey, and, if the weather should permit, to proceed as directly as possible to Mt. Washington. When we reached the Fabyan's, the clouds were broken. We took the train for the base of the mountain, and there changed for the
curious little car that was to carry us up the steep ascent. Not until we had taken our seats in this, and felt the peculiar sensation creep over us as the puffing little engine, with its unique system of wheels and safety appliances, began to push us, cog by cog, as it were, slowly up the mountain side,—not until then did we fully realize that we were at last beginning the ascent of Mt. Washington. As we moved slowly upward, the receding landscape grew more vast and far-reaching; a damp chill stole over us; the tall forest-trees began to give place to the dwarf thicket, the flowers and low shrubs to mosses and the hardy plants of northern latitudes, until at last, as we neared the summit, vegetation ceased, and a wilderness of rock stretched out around us. While we were making the ascent and were still gazing down on the wonderful scene below, our view was suddenly cut off, and we began to realize that we had passed into a cloud. For a time the cold became more intense, and everything was dark and dreary, until, emerging, to our surprise and delight, we burst once more into a flood of sunshine, and saw before us the "Summit House."

The ascent had been made. We stepped from the car to find ourselves in a world that was in reality above the clouds. Above and around stretched the clear blue sky. While, below, as again we looked toward the world from which we had come, the curtain of mist began slowly to roll aside, revealing to our waiting eyes a scene which will never be forgotten. Far away were distant mountains, winding streams, and peaceful lakes, with here and there a little village, while there beneath us stood the Glen House, so diminished, so beautiful, so like a picture in its mountain-set frame. We gazed and were silent. About us was infinitude of space, vastness indescribable. The toilsome ascent, the hazardous ride down the mountain-side, were little enough to give in exchange for the enlargement of heart and soul that came from beholding that vision of beauty and grandeur.

On the bald head of the mountain itself, there is naturally little of special interest. The old Tip Top House stands falling into decay. Near it is the observatory long used by our Signal Service, and the Summit House, a plain, modern hotel, strongly built, and chained, as are all the buildings, to the solid rock.

When the practical question presented itself to us, as to how we should make the descent of the mountain, anxious to realize all the excitement and pleasure that was offered, we decided to take the drive down the carriage road to the Glen House and there to connect with the tally-ho for Jackson. This proved to be one of the most romantic mountain rides we had ever experienced. The road had been badly washed by the storm of the previous night, and we chanced to be in the last wagon, which, to make it still worse, was lightly loaded and ten minutes behind time. A ride it was to be realized rather than described. For eight miles the road winds back and forth down the mountain-side. Along this we dashed at full speed, straining
every nerve to keep ourselves within
the coach as we swept about the sharp
curves of that shelf-like road. Often
the wheels were but a few feet from
the edge of the precipice that stretched
down six hundred feet below us.
Except the one stop at the old "Half-
Way House," the speed was not
slackened on all that dizzy ride, and
when, in a sudden turn in the road,
the Glen House burst upon our view,
it was a welcome sight. Just forty-
eight minutes from the time we left
the summit, we rolled up before the
long piazza.

The coach we had so rushed to meet
was already there, and after a hasty
glance at the pleasant parlors of the
fine hotel, we took our places upon its
top. There was everywhere the gen-
eral excitement attendant upon the de-
parture of the afternoon coach. Merry
groups were chatting gayly here and
there, exchanging parting greetings.
When all was ready, with a crack of the
driver's whip, and amid a waving of
handkerchiefs, we swept away from the
Glen House. The ride down the valley
was full of delight. For two glorious
hours we drank in the ever varying
beauty of the scene, and, as the after-
noon sun was sinking to its rest, reached
the beautiful little town of Jackson,
where, nestled among the great hills
and beneath the shadow of Mt. Wash-
ington, we were to enjoy the quiet of
the Sabbath.

American colleges derive about two-
fifths of their income from students,
while English universities only one-
tenfth from the same source.
nature, and explaining them, not by reason, but by imagination and fanciful analogy. Hence the early mythology and poetry, beautiful for the freshness and simple delight with which it contemplated the world. And we take pleasure in reading this ancient poetry; for in reading, we see with the eyes of earth's first children, and to us, too, the world appears as it did in the freshness of its bloom.

We ourselves too often lose our pleasure in those simple childhood delights. Objects, seen often, come to seem common and insignificant; we must continually search out rarer and more distant sights to have our emotion stirred as of old; and at last, perhaps, we tire of the world, and find in it nothing to interest us. By continuing in unworthy pursuits, and cherishing ignoble aims, we blind our eyes to all that is beautiful, and our souls, their better faculties unused, grow torpid. With advancing life, we tend to lose our reverence. The flowers which in childhood we thought the abodes of fairies, we now view only as material for the dissecting needle. The great men of old, by reading of whose heroism our young hearts were fired, dwindle to musty parchments, and quibblings about names and dates. The poems that once stirred our souls now interest us only by arousing questions of text and authorship. Even the truths of religion, which we once cherished as most sacred, become, perchance, mere rubble to bandy to and fro in support of some theory. In short, from living souls, we shrivel to mere machines.

But there is one being, who, if true to his calling, must through life preserve his childhood's reverence. As the first poets were primitive men, explaining, by their imagination, what they did not understand, so in all ages the poet is characterized by imagination. He may show it in painting illusions, which for the moment his fancy makes real. But this seems an inferior poetry; the truest poet is he who feels the inherent majesty of all things, to whom the commonest objects are mysterious. Some say it is impossible to equal again the early poets. But I think the poet to-day has an opportunity infinitely greater. For all our study, nature is still as inexplicable as ever. And if familiarity has made some things seem common, the loss is a hundred times compensated by the broader view opened to us. And though we cannot feel the simple reverence for nature that was once possible, yet, as we enter upon the world of the soul, we find mysteries more beautiful and awful than any of earth's wonders. This, then is the poet's office: entering in imagination the portals of mystery, to traverse the dim regions beyond; then to return to men, and by his song's witchery to lead them through the doorways his imagination has opened.

The students of Leland Stanford Junior University have taken the Congress of the United States as a model for forming the first literary society of the Institution. The society is known as the Students' Congress of the Leland Stanford Junior University. —Ex.
FROM WAR TO PEACE.

BY SCOTT WILSON, '92.

"This world is full of change, change, change,—nothing but change!"

THE changes in human beliefs and customs are the progress of civilization. Once the great nation was the nation of warriors; the youth was nurtured in the cradle of wars, taught to worship at his shrine, and to follow his chariot for the honors that were showered therefrom. Peace, with her gentler ways, had no attractions for his fiery nature, which the turbulence of martial strife alone could satisfy.

A woman's falseness, man's selfish ambition, an inherited national hatred, and causes of even a more trivial nature, have embroiled the nations of antiquity in long and honorable (?) wars. Such are relics of ancient civilization, though traces of it may still be discerned in more recent times.

But nature never allows things to remain the same; continual change is one of her universal laws. The horrors of war have been growing more and more repulsive to the human mind, and the benefits of peace more and more to be accepted as the *summa bonum*. To-day, authorities on international law agree in regarding an honorable war only "an interruption of a state of peace for the purpose of attempting to procure good or prevent evil by force." That this would include all the wars of recent times cannot be asserted, but it shows in what a different light it has come to be held by nations from that of twenty-five centuries ago. It is now regarded, as it were, as the supreme court of nations, from which there is no appeal. But too often, we fear, nations refer to it claims that are founded on anything else than justice; and as its cases are not decided on their merits, but by force, the so-called justice which it metes out is exceedingly harsh and one-sided.

Nations are coming to see that justice did not spring from force, and to acknowledge the wisdom of America's famous philosopher who said, after affixing his signature to the treaty of peace of 1783, that "there never was a good war or a bad peace," and to feel with Charles Sumner, that bold champion of peace and equal rights, that "the true honor of our nation is conspicuous only in deeds of justice and beneficence, securing and advancing human happiness.

The latter's famous oration on "The True Grandeur of Nations" is, perhaps, the ablest plea against international wars, and for perpetual peace the annals of history furnish. But to realize such a state of affairs as he pictures would require a higher type of civilization than at present exists; yet he has furnished much food for the thoughtful mind. It is true that almost entirely has "Trial by Battle" been abandoned for settling individual disputes, and "Trial by Jury" substituted with immeasurably more satisfactory results. If nations would adopt a similar plan, it seems indisputable that more just and satisfactory settlements of international disputes could be made. But nations seldom precede individuals in progress, and are more often a long distance behind. That there is the same
lack of humaneness and justice in nations appealing to force to settle disputes as in individuals, seems incontestable, but the conditions under which nations engage in war are entirely different, and it is to this difference that is due the apparent clinging of civilized people to semi-civilized methods of obtaining justice.

First, nations have in the past resorted to wars in much the same spirit as individuals have indulged in plundering and murder; and until mankind has been raised to a point where this spirit is entirely eliminated, it is not surprising that the nations which they make up are still inspired by a love of spoil and conquest, or by national hatred, to find some pretext for making war. Nor is it surprising that nations, whose individuals still settle questions of honor at the rapier's point or pistol's mouth, have not before this time abandoned "Trial by Battle" as a method of settling their national questions of honor.

Second, individuals are subject to an earthly power, which can and has decreed that they shall not resort to force for justice; while nations must abandon it of their own free will and altogether; for, if one nation insists on this method, there is no way but war. Other nations may lend their influence for peaceful settlement, but if the warlike nation still insists, force is the only resort. There must be a general uplifting in moral sentiment before war will become a thing of the past and not a future probability.

It does not follow that nations are so much more obstinate than individuals in accepting measures of progress, because they have not abandoned "Trial by Battle," since the conditions do not make the two cases parallel. Indeed, the spirit to resort to force for settling disputes is not yet wholly extinguished in individuals, and we must not expect the lake to rise higher than its source.

But in the progress of humanity, the warlike propensities of men and nations have been softened, and Christian teachings here inculcated a love of peace. Works of progress in this line can be seen on all sides, in the International Congresses, Boards of Arbitration, and in peaceful submission to their decrees. All this indicates a change of spirit towards peace, and a preponderance of the good over the evil.

It may be patriotic prejudice, but we look with pride on the position of our country in this matter. We stand ready to acknowledge our wrongs, to demand redress through ministers of peace and not of war, and to submit disputed question to International Courts, notwithstanding our national escutcheon still bears the tarnish of the Mexican War. The war excitement of a few weeks ago is still fresh in our minds, and no man, we suppose, will presume to claim that our nation should have demanded immediate redress or war. The calm forbearance and firm dignity with which our chief executive and his first cabinet officer conducted our diplomatic relations, has brought us victories more renowned than those of war. Under the soothing influence of just claims, cautiously but firmly advanced, "Grim visaged war has
smoothed his wrinkled front," and it has been shown that the eagle, as well as the dove, can bear the olive branch.

Webster's unqualified expressions of regret in case of the assault on the Spanish consulate in New Orleans, Blaine's equally courteous expressions to Italy, in the more recent tragedies, and proposals for arbitration in our disputes with other nations, all stand forth as unmistakable evidence that we are in the van of peace-loving and progressive nations. May we continue along the same path, never swerving from our dignified and forbearing course, to a higher and nobler national life, leading humanity upward and onward toward that ideal of "peace on earth and good-will toward men."

"Till the war drums throb no longer, and the battle flagsre furl ed
In the Parliament of man, the federation of the world.

"There the common sense of most shall hold a fretful realm in awe,
And the kindly earth shall slumber, lapt in universal law."

WASHINGTON THE SOLDIER AND STATESMAN.
BY WM. H. PUTNAM, '92.

The qualities displayed by Washington strike a chord of admiration in the breast of a whole people. He was the representative of a nation just springing into life, its future bright with anticipation of all that freedom could offer and consecrated virtue could bestow. That widespread awakening of national character, asserting and throwing into world-wide prominence the principle of human equality, found him in accord. Equality was the nation's guiding star; on its shrine patriots sacrificed their fortunes and offered up their lives, and upon it has arisen the fabric of a mighty government, breathing freedom to the oppressed of every race.

On the day when the eloquent voice of John Adams nominated Washington as commander-in-chief of the colonial army, the strong Virginian's feelings overcame him; the whole fateful future rushed upon his sense, and the words, "I fear that this day will mark the downfall of my reputation," fell from his lips. No thought of refusal was there; his cheek might blanch, his voice tremble for America, but he knew not how to quail before her foes. Grasping the sword of command, he rallied his fellow-countrymen, and put his trust in God.

Caesar, with the best-trained legions the world could furnish, glorying in the prestige of the Roman eagles, conquered barbarians, ignorant of the art of war; and Time has enrolled him as the great general of antiquity. Napoleon, bred to the battle-field, backed by the treasury of France, with a numerous and warlike people burning at the thought of conquest and pillage, whipped Italians, Russians, Austrians, and Prussians, foes inferior to the French; and Fame has crowned his brows with her choicest laurels. Wellington, leader of British regulars, when nightfall closed that battle of chance, and the last remnant of the Imperial Guard was hurrying away in defeat, became the hero of Waterloo, and all Englishmen hold his name in sacred veneration. But George Wash-
ington, educated a surveyor and an Indian fighter, with a few thousand raw recruits, for seven years made successful war against the best generals, the best soldiers, the best navy proud England could produce. He inspired his men, not with the allurements of conquest, of power, or of fame, but with his own love for country and for freedom. Unfriended by fortune, bereft of the common necessities of a commander, he won his battles by careful thought, undaunted purpose, and ceaseless activity. Yet prudence marked his every movement: terrible in the onset, he was no less skillful in retreat. Truly, there centered in him the sublime requisites of a great commander capable of saving a nation. Disaster and calamity did not discourage him. In the dead of winter, with his suffering band at Valley Forge keeping the watch fires bright, he cherished the same of patriotism in his own soul. With public confidence failing, sedition breeding among his subordinates, Congress withholding its aid, he trod the wine-press without a murmur. America had her saviour and knew him not, but soon he became her idol, and to-day he is enshrined in a nation’s tender memory.

Would you call him an inferior strategist? Harken to the bugle-notes of Trenton, proclaiming a masterpiece of generalship. Behold the result at Princeton, where the thunder of American cannon told a tale of matchless strategem. Learn the story of seven years, culminating at Yorktown; and as the British sail faded into the east, listen to the voice of peace, whose tones shall forever go sounding through the halls of time.

Great as a soldier, Washington was equally renowned as a statesman. Caesar, the soldier, became Caesar the usurper, dictating to the men of Rome, and perished at the hands of conspirators, chafing under dominion. Washington, the soldier, raised to the seat of power by the unanimous voice of the people, moulds the destinies of America, and then voluntarily steps from office, clothed with all the dignity of conscious achievement and the whole world’s respect. His labors as a statesman are measured, not by years, but by the limitless future of America. He directs the minds of the Convention of 1787, and cuts the ties binding the new government to the old. He rises to an appreciation of the genius of the age, and sees that the vision of future greatness for America will prove a grand reality. The unbounded West, stretching away to the Pacific, is to him the seat of civilization of the ages yet to come. He sees the Great River as the outlet of a vast inland country with its millions. Viewing these distant and detached fragments of a republic, his one thought is union; union, indissoluble by ties of patriotism, kindred, government, and common aims; union for the North and South, the East and West. He forms the nation’s thought, fosters national sentiment, and lays firm the foundation of a great government.

How can we best honor Washington? Not alone by yearly pouring forth the gratitude welling from the heart of every true American; let us also,
cherishing patriotism, follow out the advice he has left to us. Let there be union,—union of feeling, of purpose, of ideals. Here material progress and pre-eminent civilization go hand in hand, and the advance of human development, breaking through past tradition, tears down all around us the ruins of ancient doctrines and specious beliefs. America is, indeed, the fulcrum of the world, destined to be an exemplar of the height to which human striving can attain.

In years to come, when the anniversary of the birthday of Washington shall arrive, may Americans never cease to pay tribute to his memory. May the millions dwelling near the curling waters of the Atlantic, linked with the loyal South, the toilers in the valley of the Great River and about the broad lakes of the North, the sons of the boundless West and the Pacific shore,—may they all, true Americans, joined in the brotherhood of Peace, ever keep step to the music of national unanimity. May they then, as now, be found in the front of the march of Progress, moving resistlessly toward the enlightenment of all mankind; and may America forever enjoy the inspiration of patriotism, drawn from the name and example of the leader in the vanguard of that march,—the name and example of Washington.

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In a German University a student’s matriculation card shields him from arrest, admits him at half-price to theatres, and takes him free to art galleries.

LOCALS.

This has been a term of social activity.

Athletics in general are experiencing a healthy boom here.

Blanchard and Gilmore, of the Senior class, are out teaching.

The wedding cards of George L. Mason, ’93, have been received.

“Intercollegiate” is the favorite word in the college vocabulary just now.

The editorial sanctum is being renovated and much improved in appearance.

Leathers, ’94, has accepted a temporary position as reporter on the Auburn Gazette.

The class in Political Economy are having daily discussions on the most important features of their lessons.

J. R. Little of the Senior class has been elected manager of the ball team for the coming season.

Sophomore declamations March 22d and 24th, with the prize division Monday evening of the week following.

According to the leap-year custom, several lady members of the Freshman class entertained, February 29th.

F. W. Plummer, ’91, principal of the Winthrop High School, is spending a part of his vacation in town.

President Cheney, who has been at Clifton Springs, N. Y., for his health, is at present in Washington, D. C.

Winslow, ’93, of the Student’s editorial corps, has finished his school at
Burlington, Mass., and rejoined his class.

Haynes and Ross, of the Junior class, are away teaching, the former at East Union and the latter at New Portland.

The article in the January number of the Student, by Professor Chase, has elicited many favorable comments from our exchanges.

The Juniors are reading from the New Testament in German, and the Sophomores from the same in French, once a week.

Professor Hartshorn gave an interesting talk on Italy, at an entertainment at the Main Street Free Baptist Church, February 24th.

Teddy must have been thinking of New Gloucester and the associations connected therewith when he gave that original translation of Goeppingen.

The Sophomores are preparing for their prize declamations under the direction of Professor Dale, who is also drilling the Seniors on their parts.

The floor of the old dining-room in Parker Hall has been removed and the place fixed up as a "cage" for the use of the base-ball men in their practice.

Senior class in electricity: Ferguson (describing the electrophorus)—"You rub the resin with—" "A tom-cat," prompts Walter in a stage whisper.

The base-ball managers from the several colleges of the State will probably meet at Brunswick, March 18th or 19th, and draw up a schedule of games for the coming season.

The class in German conversation which was formed last term by several members of the Junior class, has adopted a name. It is Der Deutschsprachbegreifensverein.

A concert is to be given in the chapel under the direction of Mr. O. J. Hackett, of Auburn, for the benefit of the base-ball team. The probable date is Wednesday evening, March 23d.

A. L. Safford, '89, was at the college during the first part of last week. He is meeting with success as superintendent of schools and principal of the high school in Pittsfield, N. H.

It was in the astronomy class, and they were giving the characteristics of the planets. Professor—"What is the orbit of—Miss M—?" [Sensation in the class.]

It was the Sophomore's inning Wednesday evening, March 2d. By invitation of Mrs. Sheffield they assembled at her home, where the evening was passed in a variety of entertainments.

We were glad to see Smith, '94, at the college the other day. He will return to his class next term. It is to be regretted that his health will not permit his playing on the ball team this season.

The familiar and sonorous tones of Spartacus addressing the gladiators have once more resounded through Hathorn Hall, as the Freshmen have taken their rhetorical work under Professor Angell.

The Juniors of the German conversation club were pleasantly entertained by Professor and Mrs. Hartshorn, Sat-
urday evening, March 5th. The Professor gave many interesting incidents of his recent stay in Germany.

It happened in the Political Economy class the other day. Miss C. (after vainly venturing several answers in reply to the Professor's question, innocently asked)—"Well, what do you want me to say?"

Several anonymous contributions for the Poets' Corner of the Student have been received. However meritorious such contributions may be, it will be impossible to publish them unless their authors are known to the editors.

The poem which we publish elsewhere in this number, from the pen of Mrs. Mary B. Wingate, in memory of her son, Harry Irving Hebberd, who was a member of the Freshman class, was received too late for insertion in our February issue.

Our friend from across the river, whose interest in the Bates nine is well known, accosted our manager with, "Say, Jake, 'The County Fair' is coming to Lewiston." Jake (thinking only of base-ball)—"Is that so! We must have a ball game then, sure."

The anti-slang society which flourished last fall, but which proved a too expensive luxury to be continued, has made good use of its funds in the purchase of a fine steel engraving, entitled, "From the Rescue," which they have had elegantly framed and hung in the Y. M. C. A. room.

The talk of Professor Hartshorn before the union meeting of the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A., Wednesday evening, March 9th, on the religious condition of Europe, was replete with valuable information on the subject, obtained largely by personal observation in the Old World.

The work in electricity has been productive of many wonderful freaks. The spectacle of one of the young ladies receiving a charge while on an insulated stool, is truly a hair-raising one, while an audible ripple of laughter passes around as Georgie tries to palm off a grimace of electrical contortion for a smile of stoical indifference.

The members of Der Deutschsprachbegreifensverein met with Miss Little, '93, Saturday evening, March 12th. The first of the evening was devoted to conversation in German, after which a light supper was served. The favors were appropriately inscribed in German. Altogether the occasion was a most enjoyable and profitable one.

One of the most pleasant events of the past month was an "At Home," given by Miss Mary Angell and Miss Blanche Howe, of the class of '90, at the residence of Professor Angell, on Wednesday afternoon, March 2d, from four to six o'clock. Light refreshments were served. Many of the students were among the large number who were privileged to be present.

The Seniors read their orations Monday evening, March 14th, before a committee consisting of Prof. G. A. Stuart, L. G. Roberts, Esq., and M. G. Wheeler, A.M. The following were selected to participate in the exhibition which occurs Friday evening, April 1st: Blanchard, Emery, Howard, Miss
King, Little, Osgood, Sanborn, Skelton, Small, Miss Stevens, Walter, and Wilson.

The prospect for an intercollegiate tennis tournament is excellent. Bowdoin is desirous of such a meeting, and doubtless Colby would enter into it, also. A committee consisting of Howard, '92, Bruce, '93, Hamilton, '94, and Campbell, '95, was appointed at a recent meeting of the Athletic Association and instructed to make the necessary arrangements for bringing about such an event.

The local Y. W. C. A. was visited Thursday, March 17th, by Misses Beede, Cummings, and Irish of the Colby Y. W. C. A. This is the first of a series of similar visitations to be exchanged between the two colleges. It is hoped in this way to make the two associations better acquainted with each other and with their respective methods of work, and thus result in a mutual improvement.

The Juniors enjoyed a moonlight sleigh-ride, last month, to Greene, where they were hospitably entertained by Mr. and Mrs. Oscar Allen, the former an uncle of Miss Bailey, a member of the class. An excellent oyster supper was served, which was followed by toasts, in which many laughable hits were made. The rest of the evening was spent in a social way in the parlors of the house.

The double quartette which furnished music for the public exercises on Washington's Birthday has become a permanent organization and will be known as the Bates College Concert and Glee Club. Rehearsals are held daily and good progress is being made. The members are: First tenors, Brown, '93, Stickney, '93; second tenors, McFadden, '93, Sims, '93; first basses, Sturges, '93, French, '94; second basses, Fletcher, '94, Wingate, '95. K. C. Brown is musical director, and J. B. McFadden, business manager.

An innovation that promises to be of practical benefit will be introduced next term by the Seniors. They are arranging for a series of lectures on Pedagogy in its different phases, to be given before those members of the two upper classes who are interested in teaching. The course is to consist of one or more lectures each week, and will extend through the entire term. The list of speakers will include the superintendents and principals of the Lewiston and Auburn schools, besides others who are prominently identified with educational work.

According to the custom of previous years, Thursday, February 25th, was observed as a day of prayer for colleges. The services of the day opened with a prayer-meeting in the morning, led by Sanborn, '92. The sermon was preached in the afternoon by Rev. S. C. Busfield of Bangor, who spoke from the text, II. Timothy ii:15—"Study to show thyself approved unto God." The discourse was a very able effort and was especially appropriate to the day and audience. The evening meeting, conducted by Professor Angell, was one of much profit and interest.

The time for the Sophomore competition on winter birds closed March
15th. The lists will be compared and prizes awarded later in the term. The class has been successful in identifying a large number of birds, several of which had not been observed in this vicinity before. Some of the rarer birds seen are the horned lark, purple finch, Canada grouse, American goldfinch, white-throated sparrow, Arctic three-toed woodpecker, fox-colored sparrow, and barred owl. Hatch leads with a list of over thirty different birds, while several others have identified more than twenty.

The Athletic Association has decided to hold an in-door meet, to occur some time during next week. The following events will be contested: Contests between class tug-of-war teams, running high jump, standing high jump, running broad jump, pole vault, putting shot, standing high kick, hitch kick, half-mile run, mile walk, and hand vault. Handicaps will be given. The arrangements are in the hands of the gymnasium directors, Wilson, '92, Hoffman, '93, and French, '94, with Bolster, '95. The athletic exercises will take place in the afternoon. In the evening it is intended to have a reception and social in the gymnasium, the main object of which will be to increase the enthusiasm in base-ball and other sports.

The College Band has been reorganized with the following officers: President, Woodman, '94; vice-president, Stickney, '93; secretary and business manager, McFadden, '93; treasurer, J. Sturgis, '93; librarian, G. M. Winslow, '95; director and military leader, Irving, '93; executive committee, Sims, '93, Webb, '95, Lothrop, '93; membership committee, Irving, '93, Brown, '93, T. Pulsifer, '95, Sims, '93, Winslow, '95. The other members are Haynes, '93, French, '94, Fletcher, '94, C. Pulsifer, '95. It is expected that the following will also join: Joiner, '93, Knapp, '95, Wingate, '95; and Bigelow, Gould, and Thompson of the Latin School. Sufficient money has been pledged by the faculty and students for its support. Rehearsals will be held regularly twice a week.

The candidates for positions on the ball team are training in good shape, under the direction of the captain, Emery, '92. The new cage has been in use for three weeks, and is proving an excellent place for practice. The men have not all been definitely placed as yet. Emery will occupy his old position behind the bat, while the work in the box will be done by Wilson, '92, and Mildram, '93; selections for the infield positions will be made from Pennell, '93, Hoffman, '93, Brackett, '94, Hamilton, '94, and Wakefield, '95; and for the outfield, from Putnam, '92, T. C. Pulsifer, '95, Campbell, '95, and Pettigrew, '95. The men are in the cage every forenoon from nine to eleven o'clock. The work consists in handling ground balls, throwing, batting, base-running, etc., and is very thorough in its details. In the afternoon the batteries practice from two to three, and at half-past four an outdoor run is taken.

The two literary societies united in exercises commemorative of Washington-
ton's Birthday, in the chapel, Monday evening, February 22d. President Shepard of the Eurosophian Society, and Vice-President Fanning of the Polymnian Society, presided. The following programme was rendered:

Music—The Flag without a Stain.—White.
Male Chorus.
Response. Male Chorus.
Recitation—The Character of Washington.
   —Webster. Miss A. L. Bean, '93.
   —N. W. Howard, '92.
Discussion—Will Lincoln be a greater historical character than Washington?
   Aff.—N. C. Bruce, '93. Neg.—W. F. Sims, '93.
Music—To Thee, O Country.—J. Eichberg.
Male Chorus.
Oration—Washington the Soldier and Statesman.
Recitation—The Vow of Washington.
   —Whittier. Miss L. E. Neal, '95.
Music—Who is a Patriot?—Emerson.
Male Chorus.

ALUMNI DEPARTMENT.

BRIGHT FACES ON THE WALL.

By F. L. Pugsley, '91.

In the old-fashioned homestead, the home of my childhood,
Where cluster those memories, most tender of all,
There, encased in a framework of blue and of garnet,
Is a group of bright faces that hangs on the wall.

Bright faces I knew in the bloom of my manhood,
As we toiled on together in wisdom's broad ways;
'Tis the group of my classmates, nor time can e'er sever
The ties that still bind us to old college days.
Those ties that still bind us, those friendships most sacred,
None truer, none dearer, my heart can e'er know—

Not the worth of great riches could tempt me to part them,
Though the wealth of a world to my coffers might flow.
What are honors, or fame, or the worth of great riches?
With these, life soon wearies, and hearts but grow cold;
But memory comes like a breath of the morning,
And the soul lives anew as its treasures unfold.
Let jewels, bright jewels, and glittering tinsel,
Give pleasure to such as have hearts that are vain.
But for me life is sweeter with friendships whose pleasures
Have come to my heart and have come to remain.

Since the day of our parting from loved Alma Mater,
Two spirits have gone to their heavenly rest.
But yet, as I trust, no true bond has been broken,
And in final reunion we all shall be blessed.

So if fortune should fail me in life's stern endeavor,
And in ruins all hopeless my castles should fall,
Still I'm rich in the wealth that can never forsake me,—
God bless the bright faces that hang on the wall!

PERSONALS.

'67.—A recent issue of the Lewiston Journal states that "Rev. Dr. A. H. Heath, of Minneapolis, formerly of Auburn, has written a letter in which he antagonizes the alleged compromises with parochial schools reported at Faribault, Minn." In the St. Paul Dispatch we find that Dr. Heath has stated his views at some length. "If there are any two principles that are distinctly American," says Dr. Heath, "they are these, viz., no union of church and state, and no sectarian in-
fluence over the public schools. ... And besides, this is not the end. It is only the beginning. It is only the entering of the wedge, which, when driven home, as it will be by the Catholic hierarchy, will rive our public school system in twain, and lay it in the dust."

'72.—The wife of Rev. F. H. Peckham, of Lewiston, has been dangerously ill, but at the present writing is more comfortable.

'73.—Among recent visitors to their Alma Mater is Miss Anna E. Haley, the evangelist, who has been assisting in the special services at the Court Street Free Baptist Church, Auburn, during the past week. After graduation, Miss Haley entered the Theological Seminary at Stanfordville, N. Y., graduating from this institution in 1877. Ordained to the ministry, May 10, 1877, she has labored since that time as an evangelist, and has been very successful in her chosen work.

'73.—N. W. Harris, Esq., is one of the new directors of the Auburn Daily Gazette Corporation, and has been elected secretary of the same.

'75.—The spring term of East Corinth Academy, of which G. W. Wood, Ph.D., is principal, opened March 1st with over seventy pupils in attendance. Professor Wood’s management of this successful and well-known school is highly commended.

'75.—Hon. A. M. Spear has been, for the fourth time, unanimously elected mayor of Gardiner. "The people not only like him," says a clipping, "but make things easy for him, and he keeps right on being mayor, year after year, just as though there were no elections."

'76.—D. J. Callahan, Esq., is one of the directors of the Central Maine General Hospital.

'76.—At the recent dedication of the new Free Baptist Church at Pittsfield, Rev. T. H. Stacy, of Auburn, preached the dedicatory sermon. "It was an eloquent address," says a report, "and held the close attention of the large audience." In the evening Mr. Stacy delivered an interesting lecture upon the subject, "From Jerusalem to Bethlehem."

'77.—C. V. Emerson, Esq., is one of the officers of the Stanley Dry Plate Company, a successful manufacturing establishment of Lewiston.

'77.—Superintendent G. A. Stuart, of the Lewiston schools, is meeting with much success in his profession. Mr. Stuart delivered two addresses at a recent meeting of the Gardiner teachers.

'78.—Worcester, Mass.—To the wife of Dr. E. V. Scribner, formerly of Lewiston, twin sons. In a Lewiston Journal of recent date, we find the following interesting personal: "Dr. E. V. Scribner, superintendent of Worcester Insane Asylum, of Massachusetts, who was formerly of Lewiston, writes pleasing news to a friend in Lewiston. Dr. Scribner is a graduate of Bates College and Bowdoin Medical School. He was with Dr. M. C. Wedgwood, of Pine Street, for a number of years. When he entered the asylum he went in as the lowest assistant. Now he is superintendent."

'82.—William G. Clark, Esq., of
Lincoln, Neb., was married February 4th to Miss Lavinia M. Eade, of Sioux Rapids, Iowa.

'82.—From the February issue of the *Associate*, the organ of the Maine Benefit Association, we take the following:

"The readers of the *Associate* will be pleased to learn that the exceptional talents of Stephen A. Lowell, Esq., the former secretary of this association, are winning recognition for him in his Western home. Soon after resigning his position as secretary, Mr. Lowell removed to Pendleton, Oregon, where he is engaged in editing a weekly newspaper, the *Pendleton Tribune*. Mr. Lowell was a delegate to the Republican State Convention, recently held at Portland, Oregon, and took a prominent part in the deliberations of that convention. The *Evening Telegram*, which it is worthy of remark in this connection, is a Democratic sheet, in its report of the doings of the convention thus refers to our former secretary:

'Mr. Ayer, chairman, then tendered the convention a few complimentary remarks, and called upon Mr. Lowell, of Pendleton, late of Maine. This gentleman made a very strong speech, in well-couched language, and received more applause during his remarks than any other speaker of the day up to that time.' At another point in its report: 'S. A. Lowell, of Pendleton, the newly-discovered silver-tongued orator from Maine, the home of Fessenden and Blaine, was next listened to.' It would be no surprise to Mr. Lowell’s friends in Maine if the Republicans of his district should select him to represent them in Congress."

'82.—We are pleased to record the following item from a recent issue of the *Bangor Commercial*: "Rev. John Carroll Perkins, the brilliant young preacher, who succeeded the late Rev. Dr. Thomas Hill, as pastor of the First Paris Church in Portland, occupied the pulpit of the Bangor Unitarian church, Sunday, and delivered a discourse of unusual strength and ability. Sunday evening a large number of the members of the society called at the residence of Rev. S. C. Beach, on High Street, where he was a guest, to pay their respects, and a delightful evening in every way was passed. Rev. Mr. Perkins is just as pleasant socially as he is interesting in the pulpit, and the Bangor Unitarians were charmed with him.

'82.—The *Akron Star* (Washington Co., Col.) speaks in the highest terms of the ability and integrity of Hon. W. T. Skelton, County Judge.

'84.—February 9th—To the wife of J. W. Chadwick, principal of the Highland Avenue Grammar School, Gardiner, a son.

'86.—A. E. Verrill, Esq., was one of the attorneys present at the meeting of the Maine Bar Association, held at Augusta, last month. Mr. Verrill is chairman of the Auburn Board of Registration.

'86.—The *Daily Leader* of Madison, South Dakota, in its issue of February 13th, contained the following interesting item concerning J. W. Goff, formerly principal of the Normal School at Madison: "Professor Goff was last evening examined for admission to the bar, and being favorably reported to-
day assumed the obligation of the profession before Judge Aikens. Mr. Goff passed a very creditable examination of much length, his answers having none of the stereotyped expressions about them, but showing they were the result of his own ideas, drawn from his reading. Having laid a good foundation in an excellent previous education and training, Mr. Goff is prepared to go on and make a success of his chosen profession." He will remain, we understand, at Madison.

'87.—Leonard G. Roberts, Esq., is to deliver the address, Memorial Day, at Lisbon Falls.

'87.—The secretary of the Women's Benevolent Association of Lewiston, with which is connected the Young Women's Reading Room, in her report for the past year, pays the following complimentary notice to Miss Laura E. Stevens, secretary of the latter institution: "Miss Stevens is a young woman of marked personality, and is herself the centre of attraction in the midst of her pleasant surroundings. The ladies of the association fully recognize that in securing her services they have more than doubled their opportunities for doing good. She has talent, and a heart admirably fitted for her chosen work."

'88.—James H. Johnson, principal of the high school at Charlestown, N. H., gave an interesting address on "Moths and Butterflies," at a Teachers' Institute, recently held at Charlestown. We understand that the State Superintendent, ex-United States Senator Patterson, was much pleased with this address, and that Mr. Johnson, by request, repeated it at an Institute, held later at Keene.

'89.—A. L. Safford, the popular principal of the high school, and also superintendent of schools at Pittsfield, N. H., has recently visited the college.

'90.—George H. Hamlen, of the Cobb Divinity School, in a recent letter to the Morning Star, makes a vigorous appeal for "Reinforcements for India." Although this is Mr. Hamlen's second year in the Divinity School, he expresses himself as willing to leave his studies, and to be one of the seven missionaries to start for India in the fall. "And I will go alone rather than that another year shall pass without any one to go in answer to the pleading of those already there," says Mr. Hamlen, in a sentence which is characteristic of this forcible letter.

'90.—Among Lisbon news we find the following: "The High School closed Friday, February 19th, after a term of twelve weeks. The school has been in charge of C. J. Nichols, Bates, '90, for several consecutive terms, and Mr. Nichols has proved himself a very faithful and competent instructor. With this term he severs his connection with the school, and retires from the life of a teacher, and will commence soon to read law either in Portland or Lewiston.

'90.—We find the following pleasing report concerning the academy at Yarmouth: "Yarmouth Academy closed a profitable term, Friday, March 4th. Miss Jennie L. Pratt, of Auburn, has proved an excellent assistant, and has also directed, with decided success, the exercises in physical culture. The
educational appliances of the school have recently received an important addition in the new International Cyclo-pedia. The next term will open Tuesday, March 22d."

'90.—C. S. F. Whitcomb has entered the Bowdoin Medical School.

EXCHANGES.

The Red and Blue contains an exceedingly interesting article on "The University Life in a New Field," which explains the object and construction of the new Department of Hygiene, opened lately at the University of Pennsylvania. The author contends that the study of right living has been neglected in America, and says "that of hygiene as an applied science, the chemical and physical investigation of foods, of clothing, of ventilation, light, heat, and drainage, in short, of hygiene as a subject for careful laboratory research, of this we have known nothing, except what we have learned from abroad."

The construction of the building and the formation of the course in this new department, will combine the best points of the European schools, while adapting them to our American conditions. The building, which is certainly unique in being an object lesson of the things to be taught in it, as for instance in lighting, heating, and ventilation, is interestingly described, as well as the work in hygienic methods.

The course which will occupy eight weeks is divided into twelve parts, and will cover a study first of water, soils and building sites, ventilation, purity in foods, poisonous dyes in clothing, management of contagious diseases, and lectures in sanitary jurisprudence.

We agree with the author who says: "So universal is the need for an intelligent comprehension of the health problems of modern civilization, that the development of this school will be widely noted, and it is not too much to prophesy that a very few years will see the enterprise of the University of Pennsylvania imitated in other quarters.

The February number of the Bethany Collegian contains an unusual amount of interesting matter which is of a high order. The face of the new President, Hugh McDiarmid, looks out from the first page, and a sketch of his life follows, as well as his own address in chapel, which prophesy success to Bethany under his leadership.

Two chief reasons for the study of Greek are given in an article by Bethany's Professor of Greek Language and Literature, in an article on "The Study of Greek." The first reason is that since five-sevenths of our own words are of classical derivation, a knowledge of the derivative language is essential for a thorough and appreciative understanding of our own language. The second reason is in order that one may have an independent knowledge of the teachings of the New Testament, for as the author says: "No tinkering nor late patents will change one iota of the New Testament meaning of Greek words. The genius of a language, its emphasis, and its idiom cannot be translated, and as long as it is
necessary to study the New Testament, so long will it be necessary to study Greek."

The *Sibyl* is welcomed to our table, the more, since it has been absent for two months. We hope there will be no delays hereafter in its arrival. Both in its cover and contents it is attractive. The opening poem, "Influence," is remarkably poetical both in the conception and embodiment of its thought.

"Pastels in Prose" is an appreciative criticism of the volumes of prose poems under this title, to which modern French writers have contributed. The author proves by quotation of several of these prose poems, that "the beautiful art of Pastel painting with its grace, its delicate tints and poetic sentiment, although swept away by the French Revolution, and overpowered by painting in oils, still lives in the minds of the French authors who have contributed to this volume."

The *M. C. L.*, edited at the preparatory school at Pittsfield, Maine, is a remarkably well filled paper which commends itself in all its departments, especially in the editorial work. The last number contains an obituary notice of Henry Irving Hebberd, Bates, '95, and also a poem in his memory.

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Four institutions—Yale, Amherst, Dartmouth, and Minnesota State University—will each receive $10,000 to found scholarships, by the will of the late James Howard, of St. Johnsbury, Vt. After deducting numerous bequests the residue of the estate will be allowed to accumulate until it reaches $40,000 and then be divided as indicated.

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**POETS' CORNER.**

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**THE RING.**

*From the German.*

I sat upon a mountain,
Far from my native land,
Deep down below were chains of hills,
Meadows and rich sown-lands.

In quiet revery I drew
The ring from off my hand,
Which she at farewell gave me,
A golden lover's-band.

I held it before my eye,
As one a glass would hold,
And through that little ring I looked
Upon the world so old.

Ah! gaily-green mountains,
And golden grain-field too,
For such a beautiful frame
Forsooth a beautiful view!

Here trim little houses glimmered
On the green mountain side;
There flashed scythe and sickle
Along the rich grain tide!

Yet farther off the plain,
Through which the proud stream flows;
And far away blue mountains,
Rock-guard 'gainst outer foes,

And cities with shining domes,
And forests freshly green,
And moving clouds, as distant
As now my longings seem.

The earth and the heaven,
The people and their lands,
All held as a picture
That my golden ring spans!

O beautiful picture, to see
By the ring of love spanned,
The earth and the heaven,
The people and their land.

---

**TWO APPEALS.—A CONTRAST.**

*Suggested by the Russian Famine.*

I.

Over the waters wide, calling, calling,—
Thousands are starving for lack of bread,
Sad on our ears are falling, falling,
Sobs for the dying,—wails for the dead.
O, the deep woe of it! Brothers are dying,
Begging in vain for even a crust;
While in our graneries, uselessly lying,
Food for the perishing moulders to dust.

Nay, nay, it must not be, shall not be longer,
Quick leaps the answer to quivering lips;
God makes the weaker the care of the stronger;
Men shall not die while we’ve corn and ships.

Now o’er the dancing waves merrily sailing,
Laden with plenty, the ships speed away;
Bearing new courage to hearts that are failing,
Driving the demon of hunger away.

Over the waters wide, listen! listen!
Sounds of rejoicing are floating once more;
Pearls on the eyelashes glisten, glisten,
Flashing thanksgiving from shore unto shore.

II.

Over the ocean wide, pleading, pleading,
Millions are starving from hunger of soul;
On to death’s mystery speeding, speeding,
Gaunt with a famine beyond their control.

O the deep shame of it! Sisters and brothers
Fainting, despairing, fall by the way,
While Jesus bids us bear to all others
News that His feast is made ready to-day.

Freely to us He pours out His rich treasure;
Feeds us with love, makes us drink of His grace,
Yet we hold back, and are slow beyond measure,
Bearing the good news to all of our race.

Brethren, arouse ye. Our Master is near us,
Bidding us go, bring the guests to His feast.
Forth let us haste, with His presence to cheer us,
Speeding His message to West and to East.

Then o’er the ocean wide, ringing, ringing,
Praise unto Him to whom praises belong.
Numberless hearts shall be singing, singing:
Angels in Heaven shall join in the song.

TO THE CLASS OF ’95,

On the death of their classmate, Harry Irving Hebberd,
Hushed is the voice that was raised against wrong;
Vanished the smile that has cheered you so long;
Silent the heart that for you beat so strong;
In his cold breast.

Tender farewells ye have given the dead,
Loving remembrance for him ye have said,
Heartfelt the tears that for him ye have shed—
He is at rest,

Why was he taken, when life was so fair,
Blossoming out into promise so rare?
“Spare him, Oh Father!” rose many a prayer,
Why must he go?

Only the Love that can see to the end,
Love that was nearer and dearer than friend,
Saw fit his angels thus early to send,—
Loving him so.

There’s a new voice in the chorus on high;
There’s a clear light shining down from the sky;
There’s a dear hand that is beckoning you nigh,
Pointing above.

Take up the lesson of life once again,
Thankful that he has escaped from its pain,
Glad that for him the transition is gain,
All is in love.

Faithful the love he was bearing for you,
Noble the work he was striving to do,
Work for the Master, so loyal and true,—
Only gone home.

Take up the work he has left to your care,
Do not forget him, your lives let him share,
Striving to meet him in that world so fair,
Never to roam.

Murmur, “Our Father, let thy will be done.”
Clasp the dear hand of the Crucified One,
Passing right on till the race has been won,
Bearing each test.

Thus shall the darkness give place to the light;
Thus shall the cloud show its silver fold bright;
Thus shall ye know, when ye reach that far height,
God’s ways are best.

—Mrs Mary B. Wingate.

Professor J. K. Paine, of Harvard College, has been engaged to write the instrumental music for the dedicatory exercises at the opening of the Columbian Exposition in Chicago in 1893. The music is to be played by an orchestra of a hundred and fifty pieces under the leadership of Mr. Thomas.
MAGAZINE NOTICES.

The magazines for March present attractive numbers with many subjects of special interest to the student.

The New England has from William Dana Orcutt a novel paper on "Clubs and Club Life at Harvard," which will be read with considerable curiosity. He gives some of the leading characteristics of the various societies.

In speaking of the D. K. E., or the "Dickey" as it is more popularly known, and of the "branding" in its initiating ceremonies, which through the letters of Mr. Garrison have caused the recent agitation which led to their suppression, he declares that the general sentiment of the college has held the practice as barbarous and that it has no regret now that the whole thing has been done away with.

He gives some of the ridiculous requirements made upon the candidate "running" for the "Dickey." Dressed in his oldest clothes, he is forced to do whatever the members shall demand, however difficult or foolish it may be.

The article representing some of the prominent characters in the club theatricals, that constitute such a part of the social life at Harvard, is well illustrated, as are all the leading papers of the issue.

This number of the New England presents also three other attractive papers: "Recollections of Louisa May Alcott," by Mrs. Porter, who tells of the private life of the famous story-writer; "Bryant's New England Home," by Henrietta Nahrner, and from the novelist, Capt. Charles King, a flowery description of Milwaukee, "the fairest city of the lakes."

Prof. Palmer of Harvard has contributed to the March Atlantic, as the results of careful study upon an important educational question of the day, a valuable paper, entitled "Doubts About University Extension."

He speaks of three principal reasons why we may not expect this movement to attain here such marked success as in England.

First, because of difference in the social condition of the two countries. England's schools have heretofore been devoted to one class of the community; America's from the first were established by the people and for the people.

Second, the uncertainty of the permanence in the response that shall be made by a people who already have so many other opportunities for educational improvement.

Third, the difficulty to obtain a stable body of competent teachers.

In England the lecturers are not the professors at the universities, spending their strength at the sacrifice of their own institutions, but men of special training who have not received appointments to professorships. He says: "In the two countries the educational situation is exactly reversed. In England there are more trained men than positions; in America, more positions than trained men."

Under the title of "The Columbian World's Fair," the Cosmopolitan presents a comprehensive paper from M. H. DeYoung, an energetic member of
the Board of Control. He shows how large an influence such expositions have had in shaping commercial and, incidentally, the political destinies of nations, and says it is the purpose of the committee to make the Chicago World's Fair surpass completely all previous efforts.

The *Cosmopolitan* is making vigorous efforts to bring some practical solution to the problem of aerial navigation. Its editor has in this issue an inspiring article upon the subject, speaking of what has been accomplished and the possibilities for the future.

*Outing* comes to us alive with athletic enthusiasm. To the college gymnast and athlete it is a magazine not only of interest but of real practical value. At just this time, when the colleges are training for coming "meets" and spring contests, the article of this present number, by Malcolm W. Ford, on "Standing Jumping," will be eagerly and profitably read.

The "Impressions of Another Old Graduate" are fresh and full of life. He considers in a remarkably concise and pleasing manner, "rowing" in our colleges and universities as compared with the system in England.

The athletic series in the March number of *Lippincott's* presents also a sport which is not participated in to any extent except in the larger colleges. We refer to the article on "Horsemanship and Polo."

The *Literary Digest* presents each week a resume of important events and a collection of terse and valuable reviews of articles upon all questions at home and abroad. The economist will be interested in a review of an article by Dr. D. T. Harris, in the Chicago *Monist*, in which he endeavored to show that "the new civilization depends on mechanical invention." He says:

If science and its concomitant, useful invention, progress as rapidly during the next hundred years as they have done during the past forty years, there will be comfort and luxury for all who will labor a moderate amount of time. And can any one who looks at the continually improving methods of science doubt that the conquest of nature will be more rapid in the coming century than it has been in the past?

It is interesting to read also in the *Digest* of February 27th what Prof. Crookes gives as "Some Possibilities of Electricity."

The popular papers in the March *Century* are in its musical series, which is devoted to Paderewski, the famous Polish pianist. As frontispiece the magazine has an engraving from a portrait of this great musical performer. From America's distinguished pianist and composer, William Mason, comes an appreciative "Critical Study"; from R. W. Gilder a poem, entitled "How Paderewski Plays," and from Miss Fanny Morris Smith a biographical sketch, which, though short, gives, we understand, the fullest particulars of the life of this famous musician that has ever been given. It is interesting to note one secret of his success as a musician. She writes:

With Paderewski, practice and study never cease. Before every concert he is accustomed to shut himself up and to practice all night, going carefully over his whole programme. No point of phrasing, technique, or execution escapes him. When all is securely thought and worked out, the artist is ready for his hearers. The next day he goes to the piano...
master of his material, and, free from concern about notes or mechanical means, plays with perfect abandon out of his inner feeling. This, his own statement, is borne out by his vividly expressive face when playing.

*Education* for this month's reading has a "Study of Midsummer Night's Dream," by Agnes M. Lathe, which is pleasantly written and in a clear, pointed style.

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**COLLEGE NOTES.**

Chauncey M. Depew will preside at the next Harvard-Yale debate.

The University of Texas has received a library of 38,000 volumes referring to China, from Tank Kee, a Chinese lecturer. Its value is estimated at $150,000.

Why is an editor a moral man? Because he always does write.—*Ex.*

"I don't mind doing away with the editorial 'we,'" said Editor Cutting, "but when a fellow comes into the office with a club and tries to abolish the editorial eye, it is a very different matter."—*Ex.*

The sum of $25,000, to be applied to the chair of the English Bible, has been given to Pennsylvania College by James Strong of Philadelphia.

The managers of the London Polytechnic Christian Institute certainly expect the World's Fair to offer great educational advantages. Mr. Robert Mitchell, secretary, and Mr. Douglass Hogg, a son of the founder of the institute, are now in this country making arrangements for bringing over to the World's Fair one thousand of the young men connected with the institute.

Representatives from Harvard, Amherst, Massachusetts School of Technology, Clark University, Mt. Holyoke College, and Wellesley met recently in Boston to discuss plans for preparing and arranging a college exhibit at Chicago in 1893.

It appears that there will be no baseball games this year between Yale and Harvard. At the meeting of delegates at Springfield, on February 15th, to arrange dates, etc., no satisfactory conclusion was arrived at, and there appears to have been considerable feeling expressed at the meeting. The Harvard delegates refused to listen to the Yale representatives' propositions and *vice versa.*

The trustees of Columbia College are at present discussing the propriety of removing the college from its present site in New York City to some beautiful situation immediately outside the city. Removal is almost necessary, as no more ground can be secured in the city, and the need of several large buildings is immediate. Columbia has an endowment of over $9,000,000, and is one of the best equipped colleges in the country.

A committee of three men from the University of Pennsylvania have undertaken the task of collecting and preserving some of the best things that have been written by college men. It is their purpose to publish a volume entitled "College Verse and Sketches," and for this purpose they have solicited contributions from Yale, Harvard, Princeton, Columbia, Cornell, Amherst, Brown, Lehigh, Vassar, and Wellesley.—*Amherst Student.*
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Waterville, Skowhegan, and Bangor, 7.30 a.m., 2.35 p.m.
Aroostook County and St. John, 2.35 p.m.
Farmington, 10.15 a.m., 2.35 p.m.
Waterville, 6.26 p.m.

Lower Station, Main Street.
For Portland and Boston, 6.55 a.m., 10.55 a.m., 11.30 p.m.
Bath, 6.55 a.m., 10.35 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 5.10 p.m.
Augusta, 6.55 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 11.30 p.m.
Waterville and Bangor, 6.55 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 11.30 p.m.
Aroostook County and St. John, 1.30 p.m., 11.30 p.m., 3.30 p.m.
Rockland, 6.35 a.m., 1.30 p.m., 3.10 p.m.
Farmington, 2.40 p.m.
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MATHEMATICS: In Arithmetic, in Wentworth’s Elements of Algebra, and Plane Geometry or Equivalents.

ENGLISH: In Ancient Geography, Ancient History, English Composition, and one of the following English Classics: Shakespeare’s King John and Twelfth Night; Wordsworth’s Excursion (first book); Irving’s Bracebridge Hall; Hawthorne’s Twice Told Tales (second volume).

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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.

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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.

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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.

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