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BATES STUDENT.

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EDITORIAL.

To enable us to give a report of the Commencement exercises, the June number of the STUDENT will be delayed till after Commencement. It will contain a steel portrait of Mrs. Cheney, and appropriate memorial tributes, as was announced in the March number. Those who desire extra copies will confer a favor by informing the business manager early, so that he may know how large an issue is needed.

A MOVEMENT has recently been made at Bates toward joining a State Intercollegiate Lawn-Tennis League. If the enterprise is carried out, after a team from Bates has met the other colleges, we shall surely have interest and enthusiasm in tennis. And tennis deserves our interest. It is fascinating and absorbing, so as to be a complete diversion, but is comparatively free from the straining excitement that leaves the nerves unstrung and unfit for study. To a spectator who does not understand the game it often seems uninteresting and almost childish, and some such even think it a poor way to take exercise. But almost every one that learns the game falls in
love with it. And as an exercise it is about ideal. It is gay diversion instead of being perfunctory-like gymnasium work. Combined with a little club-swinging it gives splendid exercise for the whole body. Tennis is an active out-door sport that starts the sweat, and sets the blood rushing and the cheeks glowing.

In the minds of some college students, the opinion seems to prevail that, when once they hold diplomas duly signed and sealed, their success is assured, and that they may with reason, put their armor off and do a little boasting. They fix their gaze upon the hill-top, before them, seemingly unconscious of the grander, loftier heights beyond. Now, while a college diploma is, without doubt, an excellent thing to have, especially when it is honestly earned, nothing is more pitiable than a person that stands all his life upon one. His position is by no means one of wholly unrivaled, or even very enviable distinction, and he who is thus sustained, must necessarily be a man of light weight. A class composed of such worthies make a practice of insulting undergraduates by asking them if they do not intend to take the Senior year at the institution above all other institutions; in other words, at their own Alma Mater. Impudence like this would be truly appalling were it not somewhat softened by the manifest simplicity of the questioners. In the minds of educated people, the bare fact that a young man has spent four years at college, and escaped expulsion, counts, as it should, for very little.

There are, no doubt, cases in which the college student, by taking part of his course at another institution, may better his condition, but such cases, we believe, are rare. Moreover, the unpleasantness of breaking class ties is obvious, and the class entered, be they ever so friendly disposed, look upon the new comer as not really one of their number.

Often we have been led to wonder how some persons can accomplish so much, and yet never seem to be hurried, while others, whose daily duties are far less exacting, frequently complain on account of a lack of time. These last-named individuals would like to enter upon a course of reading, to devote time to the acquisition of this or that accomplishment, but their already arduous tasks, say they, forbid it. Now, if they were to take greater pains in forming habits of expedition, it is safe to say that more time would be forthcoming. In order to do this, they must be systematic. Persons in no walk of life can afford to be without method, and especially is this the case with college students.

Commencement will soon be at hand and it bids fair to possess fully the usual amount of interest. No week of the whole year is more valuable to the student than Commencement week. With recitations and examina-
tions all left behind, the students, with the exception, perhaps, of those who have public parts still on their minds, can attend the public exercises and engage in sociabilities with a freedom of mind with which the average student cannot, with his burden of work still on his shoulders. And not only will the students, for the most part, be in good condition to see and enjoy, but there will be many things worthy of their attention, and which they cannot afford to miss.

But our observation for the last two years leads us to ask ourselves the question, "How many are going to remain and receive the advantages of the occasion?" Altogether too many have made a practice of leaving town as soon as examinations are over, as though Commencement contains nothing for them. Some, no doubt, are obliged to leave, but, we believe, many more might stay than do. Now we will not attempt to enumerate the reasons for staying. The reasons are too evident to all. One thing, however, ought to be mentioned. The societies have been very fortunate in securing Mr. Hale as their orator, and now they ought to see to it that he has an audience to speak to. Let every member make an effort to get the proper return for the money paid for Commencement orator. Let every student that possibly can, remain and enjoy the advantages of the refining influences of the whole week.

We are glad to know that the barbarous custom of "hazing" has been done away with at Bates, and that other college customs, more elevating and civilizing are being perpetuated. The Seniors are to have Class-Day exercises, and the Juniors will observe Ivy Day.

The custom of having special class exercises from time to time, during the college course is a good one, and ought, in no case, to be neglected. These exercises benefit the class participating and the institution. They serve to cement individual friendships in the class, and to unite, by a common bond of sympathy, the students of the entire college. They stimulate a friendly and helpful emulation between the several classes. Each class enters zealously into these exercises, to make them better than those of the preceding class. Thus, the best efforts of the best men of the class are put forth, and the ideal of a high literary standard is approached.

Also the athletic sports and contests, in which all the classes may unite, keep up an interest in gymnastic exercises, which are almost indispensable to a healthy and vigorous student. Besides, the influence of these general exercises, in which all are associated by ties of common interest, while in college, fosters among the students a spirit of loyalty to one another and to their Alma Mater, that will be potent in the years to come. Then, by keeping up these time-honored customs, we preserve a great bond between our college and other similar institutions. We hope that all of the class customs, which have come down to us with the mantle of sacredness that years of observance in the
college world have thrown about them, will be scrupulously observed by '88 and '89, and all succeeding classes.

A PREVIOUS issue of one of our exchanges contains a description, more imaginative than true, of the experience that the student waiter undergoes in a summer hotel. If such were the experience of the writer of that article he must have fallen into unfriendly hands. The landlord, housekeeper, and laundress dogged his steps, like the Furies who pursued Orestes; the head waiter was a bully and a tyrant; the cooks, even, extorted his hard-earned money with the avidity of Shylock. Evidently the writer, deceived by a glowing French name, got the "fish hash" of the bill of fare of hotel life, and so condemns he the whole bill. He cannot realize that to some other person hotel work may be beneficial.

That many things connected with hotel life are unhealthful to the moral and intellectual growth of the student, is undeniable. The system of perquisites is degrading in its tendencies. The help usually employed are not the best associates for students, though there is a gradual improvement in the help of summer hotels, on account of the influx, not only of male students, but of girls from boarding schools. Working one's passport through college is a difficult task, anyway, and the student is compelled to be not too fastidious in his method of support, provided the method is an honest one. The long vacation in the summer furnishes an abundance of time for employment. But the summer school gives little recompense to the teacher, and students are driven either to the hay-field or to hotels. Of course, to those capable, the hay-field offers much the more preferable work. The others go to the hotels. In most cases hotel work is a necessity; some hold situations that are enjoyable and remunerative, while very few intend to make hotel work a future business.

It is noticeable, however, that invariably the student returns recuperated in health from the hotel. The change of air, diet, and employment is very beneficial and much needed, after nine months of study. He has met and associated with students from other colleges. He has learned something of human nature from his intimate connection with man's most tender spot, the stomach. His employment, though not the most elevating, has been full of sunny spots of pleasure. Many a graduate, who tried hotel life during his course, remembers his summers at the Glen or the Lakes, as very enjoyable periods.

A RECENT number of the Lewiston Journal contained some editorial comments on the need of college societies devoted wholly to literary work. We heartily agree with all that it said concerning the importance of forensic opportunities, and congratulate ourselves that here, two such societies furnish the Bates students with many advantages. But we do not quite agree with what it seemed to imply, viz., that the decline of interest in literary societies is due to over-interest in
athletic sports. This may be the case at larger colleges, with which the Journal is more familiar, but with us, the question of abandoning the literary for the secret societies came at a time when comparatively little attention was paid to athletics. The awakening of interest in the latter has been accompanied by new life all along the line, and the past year has witnessed the most successful society meetings of any since we entered college. What our students need, is not less interest in out-door sports, but some sort of a pile driver, to force into them the full meaning of this sentence. "The student who neglects to form the habit of reflection and to discipline himself to thinking and expressing, on his feet, what he has previously thought a good deal about before his study fire, will live to regret it."

---

LITERARY.

BETRAYAL.

By E. F. N., '72.

She lifted her crimson lips to mine—

How should I know of the hidden guile?

I only saw their winning curves

Wreathed in a tender smile.

She gave one glance from her limpid eyes,

How should I know of a trust betrayed?

Their untroubled depths as they met mine

Held neither deck nor shade.

She pressed my hand with a timid clasp—

How should I know of a murdered love?

For love goes sorrowing year by year,

While the skies shine fair above.

It was Judas, we know, in the days of old,

Who betrayed by a tender sign—

Was the spirit of Judas living still,

As she lifted her lips to mine?

THE POWER OF SYMPATHY.

By A. B., '84.

No power lies in the name, yet in the very word there is beauty even as in the peaceful sunset. Few words are more simple, few more pressed with delicate shades of thought, and few are more abused and outraged. Into the jaws of the pretender it sometimes falls, only to find in the same dread place its much-loved sister, philanthropy. True, they are restrained only a moment, their captor has no place wherein to put them; he speeds them forth, and yet they escape, feeble and languid, shorn of their power. How changed from when we have beheld them emerging from congenial haunts.

The Greeks tried to express things, not as they were, but as they seemed; the chisel could not do this, the brush was ill adapted, and truest words when estranged from hearts that throbbed at their casting, were like the clay when the pulse has ceased. The Greek saw his neighbor laugh or weep because his fellow laughed and wept, and he cried Sympathy! (He feels with him.) This, then, is the secret of arousing emotions in others; to feel them in one's own breast, to feel one's being throb and tremble like a structure too frail for shafts and wheels that revolve within.

But can such emotions be summoned at will? They are not summoned, kind friend, but created; not one in many can create them; as well might thought produce the rainbow. But to him in whose soul the requisite elements concur, it is as easy to arouse sympathy,
as for the swallow to skim the air, as artless as his native twitter.

The moral forces enter this state scarce enough to give it coloring; its elements are emotional and imagination is its genius. By imagination one wraps himself in the garb of another, changing what is, and creating what is not, till he is a stranger to himself; a spell is upon him from which he could not escape if he would, nor would he if he could. But can he now move others? Not one in many, even of this rare class are blessed with power to move. As the forge may heat, but not form; so they may excite but cannot control. At this stage, manhood, the noble moral strength of manhood, is called for, and unless it responds, men will hiss even while bursting into applause.

Sympathy alone is the child of emotions, unless truest manhood lie beneath it, it is sympathy without power. Observe and analyze and tell me if moral force be not its strength and power.

Not but that the will may possess this gift; for while the spell is over one, he remembers his villainy no more than his sins in death, but all that is noble within him is marshaled and changed. Even while pressing an unjust cause, imagination may so transform that manhood will answer to its call, but it comes like an unwilling witness.

When these fortunate elements concur in the pleader what use to plead against him. Lucky indeed if the opponent speak first or he would fancy himself one of the twelve already voting the verdict. Before such power the precision of rhetoric fails; even mathematical logic is but the paved way over which it glides, and all so gently that rivals must admire.

OUR DOLE OF DAYS.

Our dole of days as best for each, Omniscient Fate puts not in speech, But to the end from thee, from me, Conceals with strictest secrecy, Though in her temple we beseech.

The solemn sea foams up the beech; Across its mist-hung unknown reach Loved faces fade. Ah! what shall be Our dole of days?

Will dawn once more in beauty preach Unto our souls? Will sunset teach The universal death-decree Once more before friends sigh to see For us full dole in cheeks that bleach, Our dole of days?

SECTIONALISM IN AMERICAN POLITICS.

By S. G. B., ’86.

Said John Adams one hundred years ago, “The Northern and Southern States are immovably fixed in opposition to each other.” The succeeding discord and civil strife in our country lead us to ask, what created this antagonism of interest, this wide diversity of opinion? Was it slavery, statesovereignty, free-trade, and a southern aristocracy? No. That they have greatly embittered the sectional feeling is true, but it is equally true that they have been entirely inadequate for producing it. Their own presence is unexplained. Their origin and apportionment are alike unaccounted for. There must have been a primary cause potent in its nature from which these secondary influences arose. That cause
was the diversity of soil and climate in the different sections.

While the labor of the slave was unprofitable in the North, it possessed a peculiar advantage in the South. Our rigorous climate demanded expenditures for clothing, shelter, and fuel, that our sterile soil could not afford to a large slave population. But the genial climate of the South, together with its exuberant soil, rendered the maintenance of hordes of unpaid laborers comparatively easy. Unfavorable alike to bodily exertion and to intellectual activity their effect upon man is to make him indolent, imperceptive, and unreflecting. Men with sluggish bodies and inactive minds seldom have the power clearly to see all the bearings of a subject, candidly to consider its different phases, carefully to weigh the arguments pro and con, and, looking far into the future, to form and protect good political institutions. And does not a warm climate tend to warp one’s moral nature, to bend his higher purposes to his lower instincts, and thus perhaps to make his soul callous to the prickings of conscience?

Is it strange that a people under such influences should form false ideas of government and society? But if this political and social divergence of the two sections, or, in one word, sectionalism, was primarily produced by peculiar conditions of soil and climate, was it not, then, in direct conformity to the laws of force? And if her laws are constant, uniform, and invariable, how can we expect to change her decrees? Are we thus “the children of fate, the mere plaything of the elements?” Is there not some way by which we can reconcile Nature’s edicts?

While the many manufactures in the South are doing much to unite the interests and social aims of the two communities, we feel that something more is needed for the attainment of our ideal. What is it that may so act upon these naturally divergent tendencies as to bend them towards each other, and, at length, to give them a common force and direction? What is it that throughout the world’s history has ever elevated to the same height all degrees of rank and station, that has brought upon the same plain both prince and peasant, and, removing all prejudices of caste or condition, has dealt out an equality of justice to mankind? Education.

Upon the proud dome of our capitol at Washington there stands a majestic figure in bronze. One look at that statue is enough to send the hot blood of patriotism coursing through the veins of every true-born American citizen. It is our beloved goddess of liberty. From her lofty pedestal she overlooks both North and South, but their sectional differences she ever holds beneath her feet, within Senate Chamber and Representative Hall. Perfect in form and feature, the very embodiment of grace and beauty, the symmetry of her proportions is a marvel of art. But let us imagine this solid bronze transformed into an incarnate being, endued with the ideal qualities developed by a perfect education. Let those dull and heavy eyes light up with the glorious and flashing rays of wisdom, emanating from within, and as
she turns her calm, lambent gaze from the cotton-fields of the South to the cotton-factories of the North, she will see in the clearness of her concentrated gaze, the needs and importance of each, and their natural dependence. Scorning to look through the false glass of sectional envy, she sees no distorted nor unreal image, but through the clear lens of truth she sees the mists of prejudice and ignorance dissipated by the eternal sunlight of justice and equality. Though none of us may hope ever to attain the clearness of her vision, the infallibility of her judgment, yet we may embody in her the ideal sought through universal and progressive education. We are able to develop such breadth of knowledge and sympathy that in considering the rights and privileges of our neighbors, we shall act the part of brothers in one family. Only by means of education can the North and South meet upon the broad and open pathway of brotherly love.

SPRING'S BLOSSOMS.

By C. W. M., '77.

Now fades away neath tall hedge-row
Or pike, where sunlight never peers,
The last, long-lingering streak of snow:
And fading, wets the earth with tears.

Warm tears, that wake to life the flowers,
Low-sleeping, safe from winter's breath;
And joy and gladness fill the hours,
For Life once more has conquered Death.

On river banks the willow sprout
Is covered with a faint green mist,
And hangs its golden catkins out;
The maples blush, by sunbeams kissed.

Low 'mongst brown rifts of last year's green
Where careless feet might tread on them,
The sweet arbutus buds are seen;
The wind-flower nods on slender stem.

And every marshy nook is bright
With yellow cups of marigold,
And soon, its face up to the light,
The modest violet will hold.

A blossom here, a blossom there,
Tells that the earth with spring is rife,
And sounds of gladness fill the air,
For Death once more gives way to Life.

—Good Housekeeping.

DANTE.

By G. E. P., '86.

In a man's life there come a few decisive moments, distant from one another, and separated by the lapse of years, of supreme joy or supreme suffering. Thoughts, feelings, volitions, hopes, and fears cluster about the one surpassing occasion, and the future destiny is moulded by the transforming power of a boundless passion. In number the scantiest, in efficacy the most potent, these decisive moments of a man's life reveal some faint glimmerings of the possibilities of his soul.

One man's life is an epitome of a world's history. A few shining lights are thrown across the path of mortals leading to eternity. One of these is Dante, that master mind, whose stern adherence to truth, and beautiful devotion to love marked the dawning of a pure and lofty ideal, forever exalted for the benefit and solace of all mankind. He was poet, and more than poet, philosopher, metaphysician, statesman, and theologian. His many-sided nature gathered to itself the learning, knowledge, and wisdom of the ancients, resolved the relations, rights, and duties of church, State, and citizen, and reveled in all the delights of divine poesy. To him,
life was freighted with a meaning so
deep, so far-reaching, so terrible,
that the vain and empty bickerings of
the day, the fruitless quest of rewards,
emoluments and honors, the hollow
professions of society, and the wordy
conceit of pedants vanished in an
everlasting contempt.

That sad, grave man lived for
the welfare of his fellows. If any-
thing of good, if anything of re-
demption from folly, if the raising
of a noble standard of purity, faith,
and beauty, if the lifting of young
men's minds to the true sense and full
significance of their whole duty to God
and to man, might be accomplished,
thereby he thought it not unworthy,
nor unbecoming to obtain honor. To
serve God and your fellow-man, he
counted the chief end of every human
soul.

And, because he thrust aside all
low desires and profitless strivings, be-
cause he regarded treasures laid up on
earth, a loss, and because he turned
his thoughts and whole mind to virtue,
truth, and love, there opened before
him the realm of nature's wonders, the
dark mysteries of fate, providence,
and will unfolded, the encircled har-
mony of life's "wandering mazes,"
and the unutterable splendor of the
empyrean flashed athwart his towering
mind like "another morn risen on
mid-noon." We have his own testi-
mony: "Heaven calls, and round
about you wheeling, courts your gaze
with everlasting beauties."

In Dante, we behold one of the
most sublime and exalted manifes-
tations of Heaven-born genius ever
given to the world. No other poet
has attempted so terrible a theme; no
other genius has sustained so lofty a
flight.

The "Divina Commedia" is the tran-
scription of his vision; it is the alle-
gorical, mystical, and poetical history
of a life. It is the cry of a soul
that has passed through the depths of
suffering and woe, the fragrant per-
fume of a gentle and sweet spirit
crushed by the hopeless longing of a
grief that blackened earth and sky.

This is the beginning of the "In-
ferno":

"In the midway of this, our mortal life,
I found me in a gloomy wood, astray
Gone from the path direct: and, e'en to tell,
It were no easy task, how savage wild
That forest, how robust and rough its growth,
Which to remember only, my dismay
Renews in bitterness not far from death,"

"That forest" is the wilderness of
sin, the entangling windings of wick-
edness.

He looked over the expanse of suf-
fering and sin, he looked through the
flimsy pleasures, the heartless allure-
ments, and his great soul was bowed
down, weighed with sorrow. In silent
agony, rent with triple horror, in an
ecstasy of pain, he lifts his eyes to the
infinite stars, beyond their rolling
beauty, up to the abyss of light, clear,
circled with lofty radiance, and in the
strong arms of the Almighty God alone
can his unresting soul find peace and
eternal calm.

This is the poet's dower, incorrupti-
ble capacity for suffering and joy.
Thrilled with the most delicate emo-
tions, touched with finer cords of har-
mony, moved through all his being by
the subtle, elusive, incomprehensible influences flowing from the vast profound, he is at once the pet and the sport of the elements, the favored and the deserted of Fortune. Thoughts, feelings, images, conceptions, recollections, passions, a tumultuous throng, hurry through his mind like shadows across a storm-tossed sea. His nature throws him into the deepest despair or raises him to the heights of the most intense joy. His mind is worked to its utmost tension. He is no longer his own master. He must write; he must say what he has seen; he must tell what he has felt, and through all the halls of time, sounds the ceaseless music of his song, breathing sweet hope and welcome rest.

♦

THE COMING QUEEN.
Have you met or have you seen
Loitering by grove or green
In some by-gone summer
Yon enchanting fairy queen;
Yon light-footed comerr?

If you had not, you would guess
All by this rose-broidered dress
Wherein she advances;
By her winsome gentleness,
And her coy, quick glances.

TRUTH IN THE SOCIALISTIC THEORIES.

BY E. D. V., '86.

THE profound discontent that prevails throughout the industrial world, is challenging the earnest attention of the political economist, the statesman and the philanthropist. Man is ever prolific in theories and in the present exigency, he fails not to forecast a better status of affairs and to propose methods of adjustment. Among the more conspicuous of the methods proposed, are those designated by the generic term—socialism. What are the varied theories represented by this word, and how much of truth do they contain?

The most violent type of socialism is termed anarchism. An atheist in religion, the anarchist ignores the controlling influence of a Divine Hand, revealed in the history of humanity. The entire experience of the past, he values only as an indicator of dangers to be escaped; and thus, considering the present order of things absolutely evil, he consistently proposes, as the only efficient remedy, the immediate destruction of all the venerable institutions, state, church, and home,—transmitted to us by the past—blindly hoping to evolve some sort of socialistic cosmos out of the chaos thus produced.

However severe we may be in our judgment of anarchism, we must discern a profound truth, both in its origin and purpose. No earnest man will deny its claim that society is imperfect, and in urgent need of a reconstruction. But in the means that he proposes for attaining such an end, the anarchist is utterly insane. In his theory man is but an atom, society but a mass of atoms—a geometric, dead crystal. But man is no soulless atom. He is a living organism, which receives and radiates forces and influences, subtle and mysterious as light. The past alone can irradiate the future. New systems must be built upon the old. And so, as a solution of the social problem,
anarchism utterly fails. Nor need its spasmodic efforts to enforce its doctrines awaken any apprehension; its adherents are a minority, and these obviously the more volatile of the socialistic agitators. It is, indeed, but the spray and foam that impotently toss upon the ridge of the socialistic wave now sweeping over the nations; and while reason retains her scepter, it can be no more.

A second and less violent socialistic theory is communism,—an exotic transplanted from German soil, but one that thrives well in the warm atmosphere of social discontent.

Standing before the ever widening gulf between the poor and rich, it propounds as its basal principle,—equality, the sum of justice. It teaches that all men are equal in all social, economic, and political rights, and that the claims of social ethics are met only when the needs of all are regarded as of equal importance.

In its origin and in the end sought, communism represents the same great truth as anarchism. But here also the means and end are incongruous. The realization of the communistic theory would impose upon men equal possessions in spite of endless diversity in skill, equal enjoyment, without regards to tastes and capacities; equal authority, notwithstanding the vast differences of innate wisdom and power. It aims at the impossible, and its shaft is well directed. Paralyzing, as it does, the motive to industry, as well as all incentive to the acquisition of skill, communism issues in barbarism as inevitably as night succeeds day; for, since it puts no premium on excellence, the degraded will not be elevated, the incompetent will not be developed, and all must be reduced to the level of the lowest. As a practical theory, then, communism also is purely Utopian.

But there is still one form of socialism, the beauty of whose ideal bursts upon the view and captivates the mind, like the glory of an Italian landscape, seen from the summit of an Alpine pass. It is Christian socialism.

Unlike the communist and the anarchist, the Christian socialist discovers the cause of all social troubles, not in the present system, but in humanity itself,—in human selfishness. Into this Marah he proposes to cast some branch of healing.

Finding man’s completion not in himself, but in that broad stream of life, having its source in God, and unceasingly flowing down to us through all the ages, it aims at a reorganization of society on the basis of man’s brotherhood. It recognizes the prevalent inequalities, but deeming them inherent in the present constitution of humanity, it does not attempt to remove them by arbitrary measures. Rather would it impart to society principles, that, by their dissolving and unifying power, may soften and harmonize these inequalities.

Christian socialism signifies co-operation in the loftiest sense; it signifies, also, education, both intellectual and moral. It is Christianity applied to all human relations and activities, Christianity in the light of the nineteenth century. It is the only theory for the adjustment of society that can
ever be more than a chimera, the only theory that is based absolutely upon truth, the very truth of God, as seen in its adaptation to the individual man and to man in all his complex relations to his fellow-man.

THE PERSONALITY OF DE-QUINCEY.

By M. P. T., '85.

De Quincey was a man with a great soul. We know little of his personal appearance, but we know that he was addicted to a habit that would not naturally add thereto. Without regard to this, the mind is the main thing; that reveals the man. De Quincey lived contemporary with a number of distinguished authors, but he was the greatest among the great. It seems to me that one can read his character on every page of his works. The tone of his mind was high. How his imagination, so lofty and so exceedingly real, is brought out in his dream! They are the workings of a mind laboring under some great trial or difficulty. They reveal to us somewhat of his inner nature; they come to us under the spell of his magic pen with a reality that is almost painful, and we are led to exclaim, can it be that conceptions so grand could ever pass through the mind of mortal man! The "Vision of Sudden Death," is a wonderful production. Its conception is so vivid that we seem to be carried along with the swiftness of the whirling coach, and we expect every moment that we shall shatter the frail carriage of the young man and woman. Could this be the production of other than a great mind? Although he possessed such greatness of soul and such loftiness of imagination, yet he was also tender and loving by nature. His heart was as susceptible to the sufferings of others as that of any woman, yet, if occasion required it, he could make them feel the sharp lash of a righteous indignation. We can not think that he was true to himself at all times; no more can we say that he was false to any man, for that would have been contrary to his nature. If he was not true to himself, he knew it as well as any other person, and it must have been a source of regret to him, having, as he evidently did, so high an ideal of life. Nevertheless, under this bodily infirmity his soul soared aloft into an atmosphere of purity and true holiness. He was a man of deep erudition, and while it may require a cultivated mind to fully appreciate his writings, still the uncultivated may find pleasure therein, so skillfully does he strike all the chords of human feelings and impulses. He evidently had a deep vein of humor in his nature, at times he was witty. If occasion called for it, he could even be sarcastic. If we can judge anything from his article on "Conversation," we should say that he knew that art perfectly. The lights of literature in his time, must have rejoiced to bask in the greater light of his genius. By nature he was thoughtful, yet at times he could be brilliant. He clothed his thoughts with a magic power truly wonderful. His reminiscences of authors show that he was an observer of human nature. He had a critical mind,
and a sense of the fitness of things. His writings are varied, showing that he possessed great breadth of mind. We do not know that his works have exerted the influence that others have, yet one cannot help feeling better for having read the productions of De Quincey. We should have to hunt, for a long time, the pages of literature, ere we could find examples of more impassioned prose than are brought out in the description of his dream.

In short, we read De Quincey, and we wonder that we have not read him before; we read him again and again, held by the subtle influence of his work.

♦ ♦♦

IN MEMORIAM.

MORIUS ADAMS.

A brilliant American author has lately said, "Do not tell us where a man was born, where he lived, or how old he was when he died, but tell us how his heart was always filled with gentle thoughts and kind words." And yet it is pleasant to know both.

Morus Adams was born in Bowdoinham, Me., Dec. 4, 1858, and died in East Parsonsfield, Me., March 30, 1886. Mr. Adams early gave evidence of an earnest love of study and also at an early age became eager to obtain a liberal education. Persisting in his purpose, he entered the Nichols Latin School, graduating in 1873, and entering the college, graduated in 1878. During his whole college course and up to the time of his death he was obliged to contend with a delicate constitution and finally with a seated disease, yet in all his study, including preparatory and collegiate, the leading characteristic of his student life was thoroughness, as his teachers can testify. With him no lesson was ever shuffled over simply to pass the recitation or examination; he had an aim above that. One of his teachers took pleasure in saying, "Mr. Adams is one of the best Greek scholars that ever graduated from this college."

Although his collegiate studies were interrupted by ill health, yet on the eve of returning strength, he pursued them with his usual zeal.

Possessing a mind keen and penetrating, he loved to investigate and reach down below facts and discover the foundation on which they rested. The same was true of his religious investigations, while respecting the ipse dixit of religious teachers, he loved to prove truth from the Bible and independent of the Bible. After graduating from college he taught as regularly as his health would permit, in Georgetown several terms, at West Lebanon Academy two years, and was about completing his second year as principal of the Parsonsfield Free High School, when the frail constitution which had so long contended against disease, gave way, and the immortal spirit passed from earthly scenes.

The same zeal and thoroughness which characterized him as a scholar were true of him as a teacher. Wishing his pupils to see clearly and grasp comprehensively the subject under consideration, he never spared himself that
they might accomplish that end. Although striving to instruct the mind primarily, he as a teacher did not forget that he had a duty to the hearts of his pupils. Doing thus, his pupils became convinced of the sincere interest he had in them and in consequence became ardently attached to him.

He began a Christian life when a mere boy and becoming rooted and grounded in it, it became his leading purpose down to the close of his mortal existence. Growing in truth and experience, and especially so the last two or three years of his life, he ripened for the harvesting, which unknown as to time, but suspected, was so near at hand. Having never chosen and entered upon a profession by reason of ill health, friends frequently suggested the ministry, which suggestion always drew from him the invariable reply, "I have no objections to the ministry, but if God wants me to preach He will give to me two things: an impression of duty and health to perform it." Some of the secular professions surrounded by numerous temptations, he feared to enter, and to choose a sacred one to which he had not been called, he was too conscientious. He never bartered principle for policy or true riches for material values.

He was happily united in marriage, December, 1880, to Miss Ellen L. McFadden of Georgetown, who with one son survives him. A happy home was theirs till death crossed the threshold. After a decade of intimate acquaintance with him, his physician writes to his widow thus: "In his death you have lost a devoted husband, society a true friend, virtue and truth a firm and earnest defender."

A short time before his death as brothers and wife stood around his bed, she asked him if he was afraid to die. Quick the reply came back: "Oh, no, the Lord has been with me so far and he will go with me through to the end." And when the light of morn dawned upon the earth, March 30th, the immortal had escaped from the mortal and was at rest.

COMMUNICATION.

To the Editors of the Student:

Maine is actually a coal-producing State. Your correspondent has recently had an opportunity to become a little acquainted with her coal industry, and it is a matter of some interest. Maine is not remarkably favorable to most crops, but there is one for the production of which her soil has few superiors, and that is trees. It therefore behooves her people to turn her forests to the best possible account. Our grandfathers' way of clearing land seems, and for us would be, fearful waste. Now, when land is cleared, all that is suitable for lumber brings a good price, and then comes the cordwood, which is profitably sold, and charcoal burning turns to good account the "little stuff," and so the whole of the tree-crop is utilized. The old way of burning the coal in heaps covered with turf, has, generally been abandoned for a much easier and quicker way. "Arches" are built in the woods. These arches are brick structures, per-
haps twenty-five feet long, and eight feet high. There is a large opening in each end, through which the wood goes in and the coal comes out. There are also horizontal rows of small openings left by the omission of a brick. After an arch has been properly filled and set burning, the large openings in the ends are closed with fire-proof covers, and the cracks are plastered up with mortar, making the whole air-tight, save for the rows of small holes. As the burning proceeds, these too are closed, one after another, as fast as the burning, in the part to which each gives vent, has reached the proper stage. After each of the small openings has had a brick thrust into it and been plastered over, the arch is left to itself for, at least, a day.

As may be imagined, the proper filling of the arches, and tending them while burning, requires some skill.

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**LOCALS.**

**A SLIGHT MISTAKE.**

While the early dews were falling
And the festive frogs a-calling
From the green and swampy lowlands, where
The sportive cat-tails spring.
Forth tripped a verdant swell-beau,
And beneath one awkward elhow,
He carried his Geometry, a most convenient thing.

For, you know, 'tis handy using
A text-book, in excusing
A somewhat unexpected call upon a fair classmate,
Who understands the tangles
Of the most perplexing angles
That were ever known to worry a college student's pate.

Now, all good boys, take warning,
At one o'clock next morning.

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In the darkness, at the doorway,—just how
no one can tell,—
He made a fatal blunder;—
O, Fate, fond hearts to sunder!—
In feeling for the door-knob, he found, alas!
the bell.

What maid gives heed to Cupid
When he brings a chap so stupid
As to terrify the old folks by a false alarm of fire?
They, at the door-bell's ringing
Out of their beds a-springing,
Obtained a most inexplicable explanation,
that had the effect of awaking in them other feelings than those of affection toward the young man, who has ever since been shyer.

Ivy Day is to be observed by the Juniors.

The students have voted to have Field Day.

The "big four," from Tufts, were with us last week.

Unusually good interest, for summer term, in society work.

When is the Sophomore-Freshman game of ball to come off?

The Juniors have a lecture on German Literature once a week.


Rev. Edward Everett Hale will deliver the oration before the literary societies.

The class in Botany heartily appreciate the tables with which the room is now provided.

The committee having charge of the grand-stand are Chas. Hadley, '86, R. Nelson, '87, J. K. P. Rogers, '88.

In addition to the regular Class-Day exercises, Chas. Hadley has been selected to deliver the parting address.
Few empty seats in chapel this term. The rule requiring a written excuse has increased the attendance.

J. H. Williamson, '86, has been chosen manager of the base-ball team in place of E. W. Whitecomb, resigned.

Quite a number of the students contemplate attending Mr. Moody's summer school for Bible study at Northfield, Mass.

Some of the "sleepers" got down to breakfast early, the first morning that the half-past six o'clock bell rung for gymnasium exercise.

The Junior who inquired about the antlers of a flower, either got his Botany and Zoology confounded, or is a disciple of Darwin.

The Freshmen are evidently office-seekers. They have just had their third general election of class officers. "To the victors belong the spoils."

"Say, chum," exclaimed a badly-mashed Freshman, for about the twentieth time, "did you ever see such golden hair?" "No," was the impatient rejoinder, "it is eighteen carrots fine."

The new grand stand, built on the base-ball ground by the students, has a seating capacity of about five hundred, and is so situated that a fine view of the entire field is secured from any part of it.

The base-ball ground is in excellent condition. The diamond has been smoothed, the ridge along Mountain Avenue leveled, and a new catcher's fence—7 x 33 feet—built.

Queries: Senior—"Shall I have a part?" Junior—"Who will get the seventy-five dollars?" Sophomore—"Who will win the champion debate?" Freshman—"Shall I pass?"

Student—"Isn't the crow carnivorous?" Prof. —"Oh, no." Second Student—"He eats corn, don't he?" Prof. —"Y-es." First Student—"Well, that's what I said, carnivorous."

A member of the Junior class has offered a prize of ten dollars to the man on the college nine, who makes the greatest number of total base hits for the season. The gentleman refuses to have his name printed.

The path of the saw in the hands of some of the student-workmen on the grand stand resembles the track of that railroad where the engineer can, at any time, borrow a chew of tobacco from the rear brakeman.

The Prof. in Geology told the Seniors there were no fossils in Lewiston, but warned by their incredulous laughter, he saved his reputation for veracity by quickly adding: "Oh, I didn't use the word in a figurative sense."

The new base-ball suits are very pretty. The caps and pants are light gray flannel. The Jerseys and stockings are garnet. On the breast of the Jerseys the letter "B" is worked in old gold. The caps are trimmed with garnet.

Prof. Hayes has generously renewed his offer of last year to the Botany class. Four prizes will be given, as
follows: A first and second prize for the two best plant records; also, a first and second prize for the two best collections of plants.

A Lawn-Tennis Association of over sixty members has been formed, with the following officers: President, J. Bailey, '87; Vice-President, E. C. Hayes, '87; Secretary, Miss Wright, '89; Treasurer, F. W. Oakes, '88; Manager, F. Whitney, '87.

Mr. L. D. Wishard addressed the students in Hathorn Hall, May 5th. There was quite a large attendance from down town. Mr. Wishard is a pleasing speaker, and is thoroughly interested in his work. His address was well appreciated by the students.

Prof. (describing crocodile)—"He is seen lying on the banks of rivers, with mouth open and upper jaw thrown back, till he gets a mouthful of flies, mosquitoes, and insects, then he brings down his cover like that of a box-trap." Says P.—"What does he use for bait, Professor?"

The Seniors are making arrangements for the Commencement Concert, which is to occur June 29th. They have engaged the following talent: Bernhard Listemann's Sextette and Ruggles Street Male Quartette; a lady soloist is to be secured. The concert promises to be first-class in all respects.

The Sophomores are busy looking up the birds. It furnished some amusement to several upper class men when four embryo ornithologists were seen with their hugh glasses leveled upon a defenceless chipping sparrow. The surprise of the bird, unaccustomed to such careful scrutiny, was equaled by the disgust of the Sophs. when told the name of their "What-is-it?"

Discussing soaring birds. Student—"I was reading an article, the other day, Professor, where it stated that the Frigate-Bird catches fish in mid-air."
Prof.—"You don't mean that; we catch fish in water." Student—"Yes, I do; he makes a hawk drop the fish, and then catches it." Query: Which is caught?

Miss Margaret Mather appeared at Music Hall, April 22d, as Pauline in "The Lady of Lyons." This was the rarest histrionic treat Lewiston has enjoyed for the season. Quite a large number of the students availed themselves of this opportunity to see the actress in her intelligent and powerful rendition of this difficult part.

Prof.—"Define 'smell.'" Student—"When the odoriferous particles of the atmosphere come in contact with the respiratory chambers of the nasal organ, they produce a sensation on the olfactory nerves, and—" The Professor, from behind the friendly protection of a pile of zoological charts, succeeds in arresting the progress of the definition before serious damage had been inflicted, but several members of the class gave evidence of severe mental exhaustion.

We wish to call attention to Wood's Penograph, advertised in this number. Several of them have been ordered, and all are giving entire satisfaction. Any of the Student's subscribers, or any new subscriber, can receive this pen and receipted bill for this year's
subscription, for the advertised price of the pen. An extra large size with larger pen and holder, capable of holding double the ink, can be obtained under the same conditions for $4.00. The offer will continue but a short time, and all should order at once.

**PERSONALS.**

**ALUMNI.**

'70.—Josiah Chase is Deputy Collector of Portland harbor.

'72.—At a meeting of the Massachusetts Association of Classical and High School Teachers, held in the Latin School Building in Boston, Geo. E. Gay, of the Malden High School, exhibited the relation of secondary schools to the business life of the community by conducting a class exercise.

'74.—C. S. Frost has been recently elected Secretary of the Boston Free Baptist Minister's Meeting.

'75.—G. W. Wood is to lecture to the students this term on the “Government in this Country.”

'81.—B. S. Rideout is the newly-elected Secretary of the Auburn Y. M. C. A.

'85.—G. A. Goodwin is studying law with A. R. Savage, Esq., of this city.

**THEOLOGICAL.**

'86.—Franklin Blake has been supplying the pulpit at the Canton Free Baptist Church.

'86.—A. D. Dodge has received a call from the church at Cape Elizabeth.

'88.—O. L. Gile has lately been in town raising money for the Pine Street Free Baptist Church, of which he was the former pastor.

**STUDENTS.**

'86.—A. E. Blanchard has been invited to deliver the Memorial Day Address at North Anson.

'86.—C. E. Stevens is principal of the high school at Vinal Haven, and is having excellent success.

'86.—J. H. Williamson has been chosen manager of the “nine,” in place of E. W. Whitecomb, '87, resigned.

'87.—Clara R. Blaisdell is teaching at Oxford.

'87.—E. I. Sawyer is principal of the Alfred High School. This is a remunerative position, and Mr. Sawyer was chosen from a large number of competitors.

'88.—Rose A. Hilton is away teaching.

'89.—H. S. Worthley has bought the book business of T. D. Sale, '86.

'89.—Ethel I. Chipman is teaching at Cousin’s Island.

'89.—H. W. Small is teaching the Lisbon Grammar School.

'89.—B. E. Sinclair is teaching the High School at New Gloucester.

'89.—Laura L. McFadden has returned from a very successful school at Foxcroft.

'89.—Thomas Singer has been chosen by the Y. M. C. A. as a delegate to D. L. Moody’s Summer School for Bible Study at Northfield, Mass.
STATISTICS OF THE SENIOR CLASS.

Bartlett: intended profession, business; religious belief, Methodist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 184 pounds; hat, 7 1-4; age, 22; fitted at Newburyport High School; expenses, $900; earnings, $650.

A. E. Blanchard: intended profession, law; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 6 feet; weight, 185 pounds; hat, 7 1-4; age, 21; fitted at May School, Strong, Me.; expenses, $1,100; earnings, $500.

S. G. Bonney: religious belief, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 133 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 21; fitted at Manchester High School.

H. M. Cheney: religious belief, Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 155 pounds; hat, 7 1-4, stretched four times; age, 26; fitted at Colby Academy.

A. H. Dunn: intended profession, teaching; religious belief, Methodist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 19; fitted at Nichols Latin School; expenses, $1,100.

J. W. Flanders: intended profession, teaching; religious belief, Baptist; politics, Democrat; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 24; fitted at Colby Academy; expenses, $1,150; earnings, $500.

Chas. Hadley: religious belief, Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 11 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hat, 7 1-4; age, 21; fitted at Lewiston High School.

W. H. Hartshorn: intended profession, teaching; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 23; fitted at Nichols Latin School; earnings, $1,250.

C. E. B. Libby: intended profession, medicine; religious belief, Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 11 1-2 inches; weight, 165 pounds; hat, 7 1-4; age, 24; fitted at Greeley Institute; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $1,000.

H. C. Lowden: religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, God Save the Queen; height, 5 feet 10 1-2 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hat, 7; age, 24; fitted at Nichols Latin School; expenses, $1,432; earnings, $1,000.

E. A. Merrill: religious belief, Universalist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 155 pounds; hat, 7 1-4; age, 20; fitted at Edward Little High School.

W. A. Morton: intended profession, medicine; religious belief, Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 155 pounds; hat, 6 7-8; fitted at Nichols Latin School; expenses, $1,507; earnings, $992.

F. H. Nickerson: intended profession, medicine; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 7 1-2 inches; weight, 140 pounds; hat, 7; age, 22 years; fitted at Maine Central Institute.

G. E. Paine: intended occupation, teaching; religious belief, Free Baptist;
tist; politics, Republican; height, 6 feet; weight, 160 pounds; size of hat, 7 1-8; age, 23 years; fitted at Anson Academy; expenses, $1,000.

W. N. Prescott: intended occupation, teaching; religious belief, Calvinist Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 155 pounds; hat, 6 7-8; age 26 years; fitted at Nichols Latin School; expenses, $800; earnings, $400.

T. D. Sale: intended occupation, teaching or business; religious belief, Congregationalist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 172 pounds; hat, 7 1-4; age, 29; fitted at Westbrook Seminary; expenses, $1,100; earnings, $950.

F. W. Sandford: intended occupation, teaching; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 170 pounds; hat, 7; age, 23 years; fitted at Nichols Latin School; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $1,000.

H. S. Sleeper: intended occupation, medicine; religious belief, Universalist; politics, Democrat; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 150 pounds; hat 7; age, 21 years; fitted at Lewiston High School; earnings, $550.

C. E. Stevens: age, 24; size hat, 7 1-4; politics, Republican; religion, Free Baptist; intended profession, teaching; height, 5 feet 7 1-2 inches; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $600; weight, 140; fitting school, Rochester (N. H.) High School.

I. H. Storer: intended occupation, teaching; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 10 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 27 years; fitted at South Berwick Academy; expenses, $1,000; earnings, $800.

E. D. Varney: intended occupation, theology; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 135 pounds; hat, 7; age, 24 years; expenses, $800; earnings, $550.

F. S. Parlin: intended occupation, teaching; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 7 inches; weight, 135 pounds; hat 7 1-8; age, 26 years; fitted at Maine Central Institute; expenses, $2,000; earnings, $2,600.

Angie S. Tracy: intended occupation, teaching; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 4 feet 10 1-4 inches; weight, 145 pounds; hat, 7; age, 19 years; fitted at Nichols Latin School.

A. E. Verrill: intended occupation, undecided; religious belief, Universalist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 8 inches; weight, 140 pounds; hat 7 1-8; age, 25 years; fitted at Nichols Latin School.

L. H. Wentworth: intended occupation, civil engineering; religious belief, Free Baptist; politics, Republican; height, 5 feet 9 1-2 inches; weight, 155 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 25 years; fitted at Lebanon Academy; expenses, $850; earnings, $700.

J. H. Williamson: intended occupation, law; religious belief, Free Baptist; height, 5 feet 9 inches; weight, 160 pounds; hat, 7 1-8; age, 26; fitted at Pittsfield; expenses, $1,200; earnings, $600.
EXCHANGES.

Should the college paper publish articles prepared not expressly for it? This is a much mooted question, and is still debatable. The Colby Echo speaks thus decidedly upon the subject with reference to itself:

"The columns of the Echo ought not be made the tomb where articles, which have served their day and generation in some public exhibition, may find a final resting-place; nor should they be converted into a desert where compositions born to blush unseen, except by the professor of Rhetoric, may waste their sweetness."

We agree with the Echo in the main. The college paper should not be made a cemetery, nor a desert. Yet tombs are not always without attractions or usefulness. Whatever has inspired its own "day and generation," may radiate some inspiration even from its tomb. Deserts, too, are to be cherished, if they afford opportunity for transplanting and bringing to view flowers that otherwise were "born to blush unseen."

The Echo ranks well among the college journals.

The Blair Hall Literary Magazine is noticeable and commendable for the shortness of its articles. This, however, is not its only merit. It is neatly and tastefully arranged, and well printed. The matter, too, is, for the most part, fresh and interesting. Verse is, however, a stranger to its columns. In this one respect, may we suggest, improvement might be made.

Several of our Seminary and Academy exchanges are worthy of notice. The Kent's Hill Breeze, the Stranger, published by the students of Bridgton Academy, and the Hamptonia, published by the students of the New Hampton institution, are all bright and creditable sheets.

AMONG THE POETS.

EVENTIDE.

UNION COLLEGE SPECTATOR, 1875.

Back of the distant hills,
Where the clouds roam;
Seeks the red sun his bright
Far western home.
Briefly the changing sky
BURNS with his ray,
Then the bright eventide
Fades into gray.

Some fair receding land,
Ever in sight,
Beckons us to its strand,
Bathed in warm lights,
Waste not the golden hours,
Life's but a day;
Soon the bright eventide
Fades into gray.

PARAPHRASE FROM HEINE.

The changeless stars in Heaven
Unnumbered have stood
And gazed at one another
In Love's most pensive mood.

They speak a wondrous language,
So passing rich and rare,
Not all the wit of schoolmen
Its meaning may declare.

But I have learned the accents
They speak in starry space;
The only lexicon I conned,
Was one dear maiden's face.

—A. M. C., in Advocate.

BANJO MINE.

Now the gloom of a mist-laden evening,
As the day's busy callings depart,
Turns my thoughts unconstrained into brooding
On the things that lie close to my heart.
Then come out of your leathern case, banjo,
And while resting your head on my knee,
Tune your strings to respond to my dreamings,
Let quick sympathy touch you through me.
There are so many things I would tell you,
As you whisper your low, plaintive strain.
Disappointments, and great throbbing longings,
In a mingling of joy and of pain.
There are deeper and sweeter cords, banjo,
Never finding expression in you;
It is only humanity’s heartstrings
That will answer their vibrating true.
So I’ll play with you till softer fancies
Lead the way to my innermost soul,
Then go back to your leathern case, banjo,
While my thought goes beyond your control.
---Tech.

COLEGE WORLD.

Rev. Edward Everett Hale is to be the Commencement orator at Colby.
The Yale Freshmen have challenged the Harvard Freshmen to a boat race.
Yale, Trinity, and Vassar are to have new gymnasiums.
The heart of Jumbo, weighing 47 pounds, has been given to Cornell University.
Secretary Lamar is to be the Commencement orator at Dartmouth.
The Harvard Shooting Club is endeavoring to arrange a match with the Yale Gun Club.
The students of Colby are agitating a base-ball game as a Commencement feature, to be played by the college nine against a nine chosen from the alumni.

The Seniors of the Maine State College have decided to have a Commencement ball for the benefit of themselves and friends, to take the place of a Commencement concert.
A chair of journalism has been established at Harvard, and is to be filled by Joseph B. McCullough, of the St. Louis Times Democrat. The duties of the Professor will require his attention at Cambridge two weeks every fall and spring, and for delivering his lectures he will receive $4,000.—Ez.
The most remunerative professorship in the world is that of Professor Turner, the distinguished anatomist of Edinburgh, which yields $20,000 per year.

LITERARY NOTES.

A few weeks ago, when Canon Farrar was in this country, tens of thousands of people paid as much as one dollar each, to hear a single lecture delivered by him, and were well pleased with what they got for their money. Several of the most important of those lectures and addresses, with other papers, are now published by John B. Alden, of New York, and can now be had, in a very handsome, cloth-bound volume, for the price of 40 cents. The millions of intelligent people who admire Canon Farrar, and who were not able to hear him lecture, will be delighted to find his brilliant, scholarly and eloquent thoughts placed in this handsome form within their reach. John B. Alden, publisher, 393 Pearl St., New York.
The "Glasse of Time, in the First and Second Age. Divinely Handled by Thomas Peyton, of Lincolnes Inne, Gent: Seen and Allowed. London: Printed by Bernard Alsop for Law-
rence Chapman, and are to be sold at
his Shop, over against Staple Inne,
1620." Now reprinted in a neat vol-
ume, Long Primer type, bound in fine
cloth, gilt top, beveled boards. Price
50 cents. The quaint poem, of the title
page, of which the above is a transcript,
appeared nearly a half a century ear-
lier than "Paradise Lost," and it is in-
trinsically probable that it would have
fallen under the eye of Milton; in any
case, there are striking points of re-
semblance between the two poems, and
many have supposed Milton's immor-
tal work to have been inspired by the
former. Only two copies of the work
are known to be in existence previous
to the issue of the present edition, one
being in the British Museum, the other
in the Bodleian Library, Oxford. The
copy in the British Museum was pur-
chased at a noted sale of old books in
1819, by Baron Bolland, who notes
upon a blank leaf that it cost him
217.17s. 6d. (about $110.00). Some
years ago, a gentleman of Virginia,
Mr. J. L. Peyton, sprung from the
old English family of that name, made
an accurate transcript of the copy in
the British Museum, preserving even
the quaint spelling, punctuation, capi-
talizing, and italicizing of the original.
The present edition is printed without
alteration. Apart from its presumed
connection with "Paradise Lost," the
poem has very considerable merit of
its own, and is in every way a
literary curiosity. John B. Alden,
publisher, New York.

The first two chapters of William
Henry Bishop's new serial, "The Gold-
en Justice," appears in the Atlantic for
May. The scene of the story is laid
in a Western city, and the novel opens
in so original a manner as to pique the
curiosity of the reader. Henry James
continues his "Princess Cassamassima"
in characteristic style, transporting his
hero to Paris, of which he gives some
interesting incidental descriptions.
Criticisms of the new "Life of Long-
fellow,” and of some recent books of travel and other volumes, complete a number altogether admirable.

The matter contained in St. Nicholas for May, is not below the usual high standard of excellence. The number opens with a carefully prepared article by Rose Kingsley, “When Shakespeare was a Boy,” beautifully illustrated by Alfred Parsons. Among other pleasing articles are “The Girl’s Tricycle Club,” by E. Vinton Blake, the continuation of Mrs. Burnett’s “Little Lord Fauntleroy,” and also that of Scudder’s “George Washington.” Poems by Laura E. Richards, Laura Ledyard Pope, Helen Gray Cone, Mary N. Prescott, and others.

“Gentle Billows” is the name of a new piano piece by the popular composer, A. T. Cramer; price 25 cts. J. C. Greene & Co., publishers, 42 Arcade, Cincinnati.

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And the boys have to pin down their cheese.

—Ex.

“Tell me, my good woman, what sort of money had you?” “I had eight shillings in silver, and a sovereign in gold.” “Tell me my good woman,” continued the lawyer, with a sneer, intended to confuse the witness, “did you ever see a sovereign in anything

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else than gold?" "Oh, yes, sir," answered the woman with a calm smile; "I saw Queen Victoria, God bless her!"

"Madam, said a coarse lawyer, baffled in his attempt to make a cool witness contradict her statements, "you have brass enough to make a saucepan." "And you have sauce enough to fill it," she retorted.—Youth's Companion.

THE THREAT (after Goethe).
One day I and my sweetheart strayed Where woodland shadows met, Then to my heart I clasped the maid;— "Now don't! I'll scream," her threat. But I cried out defiantly: "I'll kill him who comes near us." "Oh, hush! my dear one," whispered she, "Lest somebody should hear us."

—Advocate.

"Do you dwive youah faw-in-hand this spwing, Tooler?" "Of cawse I do. What's the use of having a faw-in-hand if you don't dwive it, eh?" "I don't know, I'm shuah. What the dooce is the use of having a faw-in-hand, anyhow?" "Why, my dear boy, it's lots of first-claws fun having the girls supplicate you faw a wide, and having youah photograph taken on the box, don't chew know, in all youah spwing toggawry." "But isn't it howible dangawous?" "Not a bit. I only wan ovah six people lawst yeah, and not one of them died eithaw.— Town Topics.

For 'tis the mind that makes the body rich; and, as the sun breaks through the darkest cloud, so honor peereth in the meanest habit.—Shakespeare.
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