

# The Colby Echo.

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## The Colby Echo.

PUBLISHED EVERY OTHER FRIDAY DURING THE COLLEGIATE  
YEAR BY THE STUDENTS OF

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

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All thoughts, all creeds, all dreams are true,

All visions wild and strange:

Man is the measure of all truth unto himself.

—Tennyson.



WITH this number of the ECHO the college year ends. The class of '88 in a few days will be Alumni of Colby, and before another ECHO is published a new class will be with us.

We will not attempt to review the work of the past year at Colby; this has already been done in the *Oracle*. The year just closed has witnessed the addition of three new members to the Faculty. Professor Adams, as instructor in the Gymnasium, has filled in an admirable manner the position which he occupies, and which, we are glad to say, he will occupy for another year. Professor Mathews is popular with the students and has done good work in his department. At the beginning of the spring term Professor Bayley succeeded to the vacancy caused by the resignation of Professor Wadsworth, and his ability as an instructor is unquestioned by those who have had the pleasure of reciting to him. The college is certainly stronger to-day than ever before and a good share of the credit for its prosperous condition is certainly due to our new Professors.

THE members of the Junior class have completed their course in chemistry under the instruction of Professor Elder, and after a year of solid work in this department they feel that the time has been well spent and that the benefits derived from this study are well worth the hard work which the course requires. This course of study, as outlined in a former catalogue, consists of three distinct heads, (1) a course in chemical physics, including spectrum analysis; (2) a course in descriptive chemistry; (3) a

course in laboratory practice.

Over one year ago the class first sought an introduction to the study of chemistry, and by means of a masterly series of lectures upon chemical physics they were fully prepared to enter upon the study of chemistry the following term. The first eleven weeks of the present year were devoted to another series of lectures on the subject of chemistry, accompanied by that strict attention to details which is characteristic of Professor Elder's department and which is essential to a successful study of chemistry. With the beginning of the present term the class commenced work in the laboratory, and during fourteen weeks they have been engaged in individual work, which cannot fail to be of great assistance in the future, since it illustrates and teaches in a practical manner the application of the laws of chemistry.

The course is hard and requires time and study to obtain satisfactory results, yet of all the studies in our college curriculum we consider this to be one of the most profitable and instructive, and we hope that the popularity, which Professor Elder's department enjoys among the members of '89, will continue in future classes.

**WE** have lost the championship. For the second time in eight years Colby loses the base-ball pennant of the Maine Intercollegiate League.

Three years ago Bowdoin succeeded in wresting from us the championship, which we had held for four consecutive years; but the victory was not an easy one, the teams were well matched, both nines played ball, the Colbys fully sustained their past record for good and faithful work on the diamond and finally received an honorable defeat at the hands of their opponents.

The present season, after a contest in which the four Maine colleges were represented, Colby finds herself third in the league. At the beginning of the season our chances of winning the pennant were never better. We had plenty of base-ball material for a fine team, the men seemed ready and willing to work, there were numerous ambitious candidates for the unfilled positions on the nine, our financial condition was in every respect satisfactory, the support which the association received from the college

and from the citizens of Waterville was all that could be asked for, everything seemed to be running along smoothly and harmoniously, and there was every reason to expect that our nine could and would sustain their past prestige. Yet within a few short weeks, after meeting with numerous defeats, two of which, at least, were inexcusable, we consider ourselves lucky to get third place.

Now we do not wish to throw the blame upon any single person; this would be unfair. There are men on the nine and connected with it, who have done their best during the entire season, and to blame them for the laziness or incompetency of others would be unjust. We will simply give a very few of the causes which led to our defeat, in the hope that hereafter the association may take warning, and profit from the experience of the present year.

As we have previously stated, we had the material for a victorious nine. At the very beginning of the season luck seemed to be against us and several of our men were injured, but the nine braced up in good style, played as if they meant to win, and we secured three closely contested games, from which we imagined that victory would be with us at the end of the season. But our hopes were in vain. Several of the players, thinking that they already had sufficient knowledge of base-ball to secure the pennant, commenced to grow indifferent about practicing and to play as if they cared only for a good record. They seemed to think that it was possible to attend midnight parties five times during the week and then play a winning game of ball against a semi-professional team. The folly of their course is now apparent, and we hope that in the future the members of the nine and their associates will profit by this experience, and have some regard for the good name of the college and for the feelings of those who support them.

We do not grumble at an occasional defeat, where it is evident that the men play a good game, nor do we complain on account of the loss of the championship for the coming year. We expect the nine to be beaten once in a while, and we would be fickle, indeed, if we were unwilling to stand a defeat occasionally. But we do dislike to have the season end in the way that it did this year and have the home team lose the series with the weakest nine in the league.

IN a recent number of the ECHO we called attention to the report of the committee of the overseers of Harvard in regard to the condition of college athletics. The college Faculty have considered their recommendations and have adopted the first two, which deal with improvements in the Gymnasium and grounds; concerning the third, which is of considerable importance, the Faculty voted:

That the committee on the regulation of athletic sports shall hereafter be constituted as follows: Of three graduates of the college, of three members of the college faculty—these six members to be appointed by the corporation—and of three undergraduates, who shall be chosen during the first week of the college year by the majority vote of the following students—the presidents of the Senior, Junior and Sophomore classes and a representative from each of the following athletic organizations: The boat club, the cricket club and the athletic, baseball, foot-ball, lacrosse and tennis associations, who shall be called together for the purpose of making this choice by the president of the university.

That this committee shall have full power over all matters relating to athletics and athletic contests, subject to such general regulations as the college faculty may from time to time adopt. It shall present two written reports each year to the faculty.

This committee shall hold office for one year, beginning at the opening of the academic year.

To reaffirm and adopt the following regulations on athletic sports:

No match games, races or athletic exhibitions shall take place in Cambridge except after the last recitation hour on Saturday, or after 4 o'clock in the afternoon.

No college club or athletic association shall play or compete with professionals.

No person shall assume the functions of trainer or instructor in athletics upon the grounds or within the buildings of the college without authority in writing from the committee.

No student shall enter as a competitor in any athletic sport, or join as an active member any college athletic club, including base-ball, foot-ball, cricket, lacrosse and rowing associations without a previous examination by the director of the gymnasium and his permission so to do.

All match games outside of Cambridge shall be played upon Saturday, unless permission to play upon other days is first obtained from the committee.



TO US HALF OF THE WORLD IS DEAD.

I.

I sat in my room by twilight,  
When all was peaceful and still  
Without, save the running waters  
From the melting snow on the hill.  
They sounded each moment fainter,  
Toward morn they'd be fast asleep;  
And over their beds the starlight  
A good vigil would kindly keep.

II.

Alone was I, and so lonely!  
How many, *many* the hours  
We must dwell alone and feel thus

Though the very best friends be ours;  
And stand all round about us thick  
With hearts to sympathy wed!  
Yet tell we not our inmost life,—  
*To us half of the world is dead.*

III.

"To us half of the world is dead?"  
Yes, until we mortals find  
One to whom we may tell our hearts—  
Bring ease to the sorrowing mind,  
Ease that comes from an honest friend.  
Yea, a tender and love-filled soul  
That's all aglow from Cupid's match,  
To us the world *never'll* be whole.

GEORGE ELIOT'S NOVELS.

A BOOK is a skiff in which an undying genius floats down the stream of Time. Through books we know the writer. By what we read we are known. The world estimates us by our environments. We value each other by a standard fixed and acquired by centuries of experiments. "A man is known by the company he keeps."

Books are as truly companions and indices of ourselves as men. They betray our aspirations and ideals. For the indulgent they mark out courses of action. We are all susceptible to the wondrous beauties with which our lives are surrounded. In every man the uplifting power of genius awakens some response. To reveal that which is unseen is the mission of a noble few. In sculpture, Phidias of ancient Greece was without a peer. In music, the names of Mozart and Beethoven tower above all others. Michael Angelo stood unrivalled in architecture even when it was at its zenith of beauty. To painters the name of Raphael has become a synonym for excellence. Through these arts, represented by so few great names, genius has communicated many of its conceptions to the world,—conceptions such as are within, and yet beyond and above us.

With these instruments which so reveal to us the depths and beauties of life must be classed the modern novel. Though the last conceived, yet it requires a genius no less powerful, and performs a mission no less grand and noble.

To the lovers of fiction, there is no writer more pleasing in style or more skilled in depicting character than George Eliot. Among the great novelists whose works adorn the literature of the eighteenth and nineteenth centuries, none have attained more perfect success or secured

more lasting renown. None have penetrated deeper into the mysteries of the human soul. None have had better ideas of life, or have with more veracity and power interpreted their views to the world.

The reason for George Eliot's success, the secret of her power, can only be understood by a careful reading of her works. Her purity of diction, her exquisite taste in arrangement, her glowing wit and touching pathos—outward evidences of her genius—can only be comprehended by looking behind them all to the mind that gave them birth. To her belonged a heart filled with the most tender love. No novelist has approached her in her singular power of embodying religious character, *and the reason* is that she has *herself* "experienced religion vitally." To the hour of her death, on Dec. 22nd, 1880, she made religion the great central theme of her existence. She believed self-sacrifice to be the fundamental principle of all ethics. With a keen intellect, guided by a matchless imagination, a soul directed by the purest sympathy, she has accomplished that for which we to-day join in a pæan of love and praise.

In 1857, when thirty-seven years of age, she wrote "Scenes of Clerical Life," in which the learned editor of *Blackwood's Magazine* discerned the "promise of a pre-eminent genius." This was only the precursor of "Adam Bede," published two years later, which made her name a household word throughout England and our own country. In the wondrous prayers of Dinah Morris, the life-like picture of Adam Bede and the keen wit of Mrs. Poyser, the world recognized a versatility of genius quite Shaksperian. It found an author who, as Dickens once said of himself, "lived not next door to, but *inside* her character."

"Mill on the Floss," the second great novel which has immortalized her name, was completed in 1860. Her representation of Maggie Tulliver is as real as that of Hamlet and Shylock. It is, too, a mirror of the writer's earlier life. In this as well as in her other novels, we think of the characters as having motives like our own, and impelled by desires and propensities which can be readily understood. Their very souls are opened to our view and we rejoice and sorrow with them. The master genius behind the scene is quite forgotten.

"Silas Marner"—finished in 1861—is a detail

of English village life, and the shortest and many think the most perfect of her works. The picture of the venerable "Weaver of Raveloe," whose lone existence was so illumined by the love and devotion of the young lady who had sought his glowing hearth in infancy, especially touches the heart of the reader.

But no novel so tasked the powers of George Eliot or betrays such a masterly study of Florentine life in the time of Savonarola as "Romola," published in 1863. She alone could with equal readiness comprehend the detestable impulses of a Tito, the sweeping conceptions of a Savonarola, the inmost feelings of a lovely yet ill-treated heroine. Of this work, her predominant feeling was that "great, great facts had struggled to find a voice" through her.

She now returned to a description of English life and 1866 found her the author of another novel entitled "Felix Holt, the Radical." At the conclusion of this, the reader feels more than ever that the old aphorism "All is well that ends well" is true. Our anxiety for the hero and his enamorata is ended in the only satisfactory consummation.

"Middlemarch," published late in 1871, is among the largest and most popular of her works. In this, Caleb Garth, as also in a former novel Adam Bede, is designed to represent in many respects that parent whom the author so much loved.

After an interval of five years of silence, unbroken save by the publication of a few poems, George Eliot gave to the world her last novel "Daniel Deronda." Its character is profound and instructive. Life's ambitions are wrought out before our eyes. We see them in contour and detail, and their crowns fashioned by the mortal champion of the soul's mysteries.

Well may we pause in wonder at the mind capable of such achievements. Well might Dickens say, "The exquisite truth and delicacy, both of her humor and pathos, I have never felt the like of." Fitly might she herself tell a friend, "I owe no man anything except to write honestly and religiously what comes from my inward promptings."

Fiction is valuable in just such proportion as it comes within the orbit of probability. No writer of fiction has ever painted so exact or probable photographs of life, or had more renowned admirers and intimate friends among

the literary workers of her time. Her whole life work was for others. Countless are the souls to which she has been a benediction in the past. Many are they who shall admire her in the future for the tributes of love which she has left them.

When nearing the grave she said, "As soon as one has found the key of life it opens the gates of death." Physically she is dead; spiritually she will never die, but live on forever in the lives and affections of posterity. Her spirit has joined the choir invisible, "whose music is the gladness of the world."

#### WHERE?—COLBY.

THE time has come for those who are contemplating entering college to consider the choice of a place where they will spend the next four years. We hope and trust that a good number have had their attention called to Colby and are looking upon it with a good degree of favor.

We do not wish to belittle the advantages and inducements offered by other colleges, nor in any way to slander them or those connected with them, but when we say and give facts to prove that Colby offers as good advantages as any college in our own state, yes, as good as those of any other college of her own grade in New England, we make a statement which can be easily substantiated. It is our good fortune to be somewhat acquainted with several of the New England colleges, and while we do not choose to make a direct comparison with any of them, we intend to show that our college in many respects is more than their equal.

There are several things to be taken into consideration when deciding upon a prospective Alma Mater. We desire to know where we get the most out of our course, at the least expense and under the best influences. These three things include all others. The energetic young man of to-day is not seeking a place where he can do the least work, have the best time and spend the most money.

The course of study now offered at Colby we believe to be equal in point of practical worth to that of any New England college. We are pleased to see a spirit of progress actuating our Faculty. It has recognized a demand for a revision and the demand has been followed by the supply. The increased number of electives,

which we have good reason to believe will be even greater in the near future, gives to each student a broad field in which to choose the work which will be best suited to his wants and to his chosen life work.

This spirit of progress of which we speak has not stopped with our college curriculum; it has extended to all college interests. Under the impulse of the latest legacy, that of \$200,000 from the Coburn estate, more improvements have been made during the last year than in any other year in the history of the college. Two new instructors have been added; city water has been introduced, accompanied by all the modern appliances, fitted elegantly in marble; the back campus has been cleared, preparatory to its being graded to the river, and a new building is in the near future. These last two improvements will undoubtedly be added during the summer vacation.

Under our present instructor and the facilities offered by our newly-equipped gymnasium, (which has, by the way, few superiors) athletics at Colby have taken a boom. Our ball team for years has been recognized as superior to any college nine in the state. With the exception of the season of '85, it has held the college championship since '81, and its defeat this year is not due to a lack of men who can play ball, but to "the laws of a fate which we can neither control nor dispute."

Colby has been especially fortunate in the selection of the younger members of her Faculty. The reputation of the older members is too extended to need any comment, while the younger men are fast gaining in popularity by their ability and push. We have yet to learn of a college where better instruction is given than at Colby.

A second consideration is expense. For the amount received we have no hesitancy in saying that this item is less than in any other college of equal standing, look where you will. There, too, is offered a good number of prizes and scholarships, which considerably lessen the expenses of those who secure them. The college, of course, does not meet all the expenses of her students, but every encouragement is given to those who are actually deserving and are willing to work for an education.

Lastly we will mention the influences thrown around the student here. Trusting that the



above slight allusion to the physical and mental influences is sufficient, we will say only a word upon the social and moral influences. The latter of these during our stay here we have found to be such as we believe every parent would choose for a son, and every well-disposed young man would choose for himself. The college, although under denominational control, is not controlled by a spirit of bigotry or proselytism.

Socially considered, Waterville has few superiors. The young people with whom the college man associates are an exceptional class for a college town. In fact, all who know Waterville and Waterville's people will acknowledge that few new England cities are more beautiful and the inhabitants of few cities are more cultured and social than those of this city.

Then, too, every man asks, What college will aid me most in securing a good position in some business, upon graduation? Without going into detail we answer, that college which brings you out with the most manly, self-reliant qualities. If a man is treated in college as a man, and not as a boy, he grows into a man. At Colby above nearly all colleges, we believe, is this spirit of manliness impressed upon the students. They are treated as men. The whole sentiment of the college, both among Faculty and students, tends to develop the *man*.

If, then, our supposition is correct, and the average man who is contemplating a college education is seeking a place where he can obtain the most for his time and money and carry on his studies under the best influences, we invite him to give Colby a trial. We believe she stands at the head of Maine colleges and are willing to admit only when conclusive proof is given that she is rivaled by the colleges of any other state.



Exits.

"All aboard!"

"I knowed it."

Commencement.

"M. S. C., rah, rah, rah!"

"Harrison or Cleveland?"

Mugwumps on the fence.

And ——— poked the fire.

"Now for a dash in the river."

"I positively refuse to decline."

"Why in thunder didn't you wistle?"

"If America isn't a man today, *she* never will be."

The Sophs. have decided not to go on an "exit" this year.

"By that spelling, one would think they hit him in the head."

Prof. Hall's family have gone to Squirrel Island for a few weeks' outing.

The classes of '63 and '68 will hold reunions here the coming commencement.

Prof. Bayley has recently published a pamphlet on the Classification of Massive rocks.

The college Greek letter societies will hold their annual reunions on Tuesday evening, July 23.

Contrary to custom, President Alvah Hovey, of Newton, will deliver the Baccalaureate sermon.

The Freshmen have been surveying the campus for the past week and are now prepared to sell *corner* lots.

The different classes are spending their odd evenings rehearsing class odes. The "Mansion" is full of melody (?).

The ladies of the college, with their gentlemen friends, spent a delightful evening at Mrs. Professor Hall's, Friday, June 22.

Pease, '91, will represent the Colby Y. M. C. A. at the Moody School in Northfield. Starting from here June 29, he intends remaining there for fifteen or sixteen days.

From the annual report of the Treasurer, we learn that the income of the University for the past year was \$35,158.65, and that the expenses were \$4,018.32 in excess of that sum.

Class Day Exercises will occur mainly in the morning, in order that a ball game may be played between the Alumni and the University team. The game will create a good deal of interest, as the Alumni team will be composed of the best players Colby has ever produced: Larrabee, Goodwin, Prof. Mathews, Doe, Barton, Andrews, Emerson, Boyd and Putnam.

A portrait of Hon. W. E. Wording, one of the prominent benefactors and trustees of the University, has been received from the artist, Mr. Benson, this week, and will be placed in Memorial Hall.

Everett Flood, M.D., class of 1879, has sent to the Librarian his check for \$250, by way of repayment of scholarship funds received during his college course. The amount will be expended for new books.

The Juniors and Sophomores have been requested to hand in, before commencement, their elective studies for the fall term. Juniors elect Greek, German or Mineralogy; Sophomores, Greek, Calculus or Physics.

During the summer vacation the campus will be graded and many improvements made about the colleges. It is thought that a new recitation building will be put up, and baths and a baseball cage added to the gymnasium.

Dr. W. S. Bayley has been appointed Assistant Geologist on the U. S. Geological Survey, and will leave for Duluth, Wis., in a few days. It is not decided whether the appointment will admit of his continuing his work at Colby.

The annual reports of the President and other officers, to the Board of Trustees, makes a handsome pamphlet of 39 pages. Many improvements and needs of the various departments of instruction are brought before the Trustees.

Roberts' '90, won the ten dollar prize offered by Prof. Rogers for the best batting average. In the nine games, he was at bat 36 times and made 13 base hits, making a batting average of 361. Parsons stood second, with Pulsifer third.

The Y. M. C. A. elected the following officers for the coming collegiate year: President, Burbank, '89; Vice President, Simpson, '90; Recording Secretary, Watson, '91; Treasurer, Pease, '91; Corresponding Secretary, Miller, '90.

Horse cars are now running regularly between Waterville and Fairfield. The trade from students during the free ride snap was above par, and the novelty of riding through the city "on a rail" still calls forth a large patronage from the citizens.

At the reunion of '83, this commencement, about twenty-five of the class will be present. This will be the first meeting for five years, and as many as possible will be in attendance. Mon-

day evening Crockett will serve them one of his best banquets.

The number of volumes now belonging to the Library of the University is 21,734, of which 864 have been added during the past year. The number loaned to undergraduates in the year is 4,715, which is 932 in excess of the number taken out last year.

Lately strange noises from the region of her pavilion have caused Mrs. D— to pass sleepless nights. A few days ago she had a happy thought, and that evening her hammock was suspended between heaven and earth by small twine. She has not been troubled since.

An Index to Essays, comprising all usually found in libraries, is being prepared on the co-operative plan by the American librarians. Prof. Hall has indexed fifteen volumes for this most useful work, his manuscript being the first to reach the hands of the editor.

During the year a large portion of the books and pamphlets on the second floor of the Library have been classified minutely according to the Dewey system, which brings together all works on any one subject. The books so classified are numbered on labels placed on the backs.

Prof. Rogers has accepted an invitation to deliver a course of lectures the coming winter vacation before the Franklin Institute, of Philadelphia. His lectures will be mainly on the diffusion of heat in metals, a subject to which he has devoted much time during his two years at Colby.

Many of the students attended the High School graduating exercises at the City Hall. The Junior exercises occupied the afternoon, the Senior the evening. The stage was beautifully decorated with flowers and plants, and the different parts were carried off in a very creditable manner.

A picked nine of college and town boys visited Skowhegan Saturday before last, under the management of Megquier, '89. They were defeated by a score of 14 to 4, but they had an awful good time; the only unhappy ones are those who read in the *Sunday Globe*, "Skowhegans, 14, Colby University team, 4."

Friday morning, June 22, at the annual meeting of the Reading Room Association, Simpson, '90, was elected President; Roberts, '90, Vice President; Averill, '90, Secretary; Johnson, '91,

Treasurer, and Sampson, '89, Burke, '90, and Mathews, '91, Auditors. It was also voted to increase the salary of the President to five dollars a term.

A leap year picnic on the river, last week, was a source of much pleasure and amusement to the favored ones. Of course the unlucky man was present, but he got back safely if he did paddle.

In accordance with the new constitution, the Base-Ball Association met Tuesday morning, June 26, and elected the following officers: President, Putnam, '89; Vice President, Hurd, '90; Secretary, Averill, '90; Treasurer, Sampson, '89; 1st Director, Nye, '89; 2nd Director, Burke, '90; 3rd Director, Gorham, '91; Captain of 1st Nine, Roberts, '90; Captain of 2nd Nine, Hurd, '90; Scorer, Wyman, '90; Sub-Scorer, Watson, '91.

The Japanese lawn party at Mrs. Dunn's, last Friday evening, was one of the happiest events of the season. Delicious refreshments were served from the pavilion by Japanese waiters and an unique entertainment was presented upon a stage decorated with flags, having as a rear entrance a side window of the house. A number of the students served as waiters and assisted in the entertainment. The Japanese ghost scene was the feature of the evening.

A crowded house listened to the Junior Exhibition, Monday evening at the Baptist church. The Salem Cadet Band furnished music. The program follows:

The Pilgrim's Bequest,	Henry Barnes Woods.
The Jesuit,	Frank Elmer Nye.
Aurora Leigh,	Hattie May Parmenter.
Shall Congress Subsidize Steamship Lines?	Lincoln Owen.
Abuse of Party,	Nelson Sinclair Burbank.
Three of Tennyson's Lyrics,	Abram Wyman.
The New Southern Literature,	Minnie Bunker.
An American Sentiment,	Parker Prescott Burleigh.

During the last meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of Science, an organization of the Physicist of this country was effected for the purpose of securing automatic records of the times of occurrence of earthquakes. Professor T. C. Mendenhall, President of Rose Polytechnic Institute, undertook the construction of the delicate instruments needed for this purpose. He has already made distribution to ten stations in different parts of the country. Colby University is one of these stations. Two instruments have been received;

one of them will be mounted in Coburn Hall and the other in Recitation Hall.

A special car on the Flying Yankee bore the Freshmen to Bangor, last Friday, on their exit. After "doing the town" they returned to the Bangor House and feasted till the early hours of morn. The parts passed off "mid song and laughter free" and all voted it the best time of their lives. In the absence of C. F. Leadbetter, A. H. Chipman acted as Magister Convivii, and the following toasts were responded to: "The Occasion," L. P. Sturtevant; "'87 and '91," H. A. Berry; "The Freshman Year," G. H. Stoddard; *Oi kai (ai) iππεis*, H. L. F. Morse; "The Model Soph.," D. W. Parsons; *Tò λοιπόν*, N. L. Bassett. After the banquet the class retired to the parlors and listened to the class parts: Oration, D. M. Bangs; Poem, A. K. Rogers; History, A. B. Cottle; Prophecy, E. C. Teague.

"Speech! Speech! Sam! Professor Sam! Speech! Spam! Seech Yi! Yi!! Yi!!!" And yet, amid all this din, this bedlam of sounds such as can be made alone by the fellows at a base-ball association meeting, the dusky figure addressed turned with the utmost gravity and bowed. The applause and shouts redoubled. Arm in arm with a Senior, the janitor of Colby University is introduced to an expectant, enthusiastic, if not a deferential, audience. After a profound bow, which would have put to shame anything that Demosthenes or Thucydides could have done, Sam began: "Gemmen, de fus' thing am *order*. Dey mus' be *order* (hear! hear!) always an' in all meetin's. Yo' hab 'lected Mr. Putnam as yo' president, an' yo' hab 'lected a mos' able, 'ficient an' pow'ful man as yo' president; *but* he *mus'* hab yo' s'p'ort an' *order* (applause, loud and long). Dey mus' be *order*, dat he may 'complish, long wid yo' help an' s'p'ort, de greatest good fo' de 'sociation. An', gemmen! yes! an, gemmen, de ol' flag hab fallen. But, gemmen! yes? an' but, gemmen, by yo' efforts, by de efforts ob yo' president, by de efforts ob de nine, it will once more be raised an' float alof' an' proclaim de glory ob C-o-l-b-y University."

#### BASE BALL

The last game between Bates and M. S. C. was played on the home grounds on the 16th, and won by M. S. C. by a score of 27 to 9. The game was long, one-sided, and uninteresting.



Both nines fielded wretchedly. Though it was desirable from a Colby standpoint to have the Bates get the game, as Colby, if victorious at Lewiston, might have a chance to get the pennant, yet the "chinning" of the boys to gain this point was simply disgraceful and it was discountenanced by the best element in college.

The postponed game between M. S. C. and Colby took place in Waterville, Wednesday, June 20. Both nines played good ball, M. S. C. winning by superior work with the bat. It looked as though Colby would be whitewashed till the last two innings, when four runs were made. The score:

COLBY.										
	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Pulsifer, c.,	4	1	1	2	0	7	2	1		
Parsons, p.,	4	1	1	1	2	1	8	0		
Wagg, 2b.,	4	0	1	1	0	2	5	0		
Gilmore, 1b., c.f.,	4	0	1	1	1	10	0	1		
Roberts, c. f., 1b.,	4	1	1	1	0	4	0	0		
Gibbs, i. f.,	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	0		
King, s. s.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	4	2		
Foster, r. f.,	3	0	0	0	0	1	0	1		
Bangs, 3b.,	3	1	0	0	0	1	1	1		
Total,	33	4	5	6	3	26*	19	6		
M. S. C.										
	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Rogers, c.,	5	2	2	3	0	7	5	1		
Keith, 3b.,	5	1	2	2	0	0	3	1		
Small, p.,	5	1	1	3	0	0	14	1		
Elwell, s. s.,	5	1	1	1	0	1	5	0		
Blackington r. f.,	5	1	1	1	1	1	0	0		
Bird, c. f.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	0	1		
Babb, 1b.,	4	0	1	1	0	12	0	2		
Vickery, 2b.,	4	0	0	0	0	5	2	3		
Haggett, i. f.,	4	2	2	3	0	1	0	0		
Totals,	41	8	10	14	1	27	29	9		
SCORE BY INNINGS.										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Colby	0	0	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	
M. S. C.	0	1	2	0	5	0	0	0	0	

Earned runs—Colbys, 2; M. S. C's, 2. Two base hits—Pulsifer, Rogers, Haggett. Three base hits—Small. Base on balls—Gibbs, Foster. Struck out—By Small, 11; by Parsons, 5. Passed balls—Pulsifer, 1; Rogers, 1. Wild pitches—Parsons, 2. Time of game—2 hours, 20 minutes. Umpire, F. H. Watkins, of Oldtown. Scorer, B. P. Holbrook.

\*Small out for not running.

The third game between Bowdoin and Colby was played Saturday, June 16, at Lewiston. Parsons had an "off day" and was batted all over the field. The batting of Fogg was terrific. Thompson, Larrabee and Fish also did good work with the stick. For Colby Parsons and Gibbs led the batting. The score:

COLBY.										
	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Pulsifer, c.,	4	2	1	1	0	10	0	1		
Parsons, p.,	5	2	2	3	1	2	11	1		
Wagg, 2b.,	5	2	2	2	1	1	1	2		
Gilmore, 1b.,	5	1	2	2	1	10	0	1		
Gibbs, i. f.,	5	1	3	3	0	0	0	1		
King, s. s.,	5	1	0	0	0	0	3	0		
Roberts, c. f.,	5	2	2	2	2	2	0	1		
Foster, r. f.,	5	0	1	1	0	1	0	1		
Bangs, 3b.,	4	0	0	0	0	0	2	1		
Total,	43	11	12	13	5	26*	17	8		
BOWDOINS.										
	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Thompson, r. f.,	6	5	2	4	1	0	0	0		
Larrabee, i. f.,	5	3	2	5	0	1	1	2		
F. Freeman, 2b.,	6	1	2	2	0	3	1	3		
Fogg, c. f.,	6	2	5	11	1	1	0	1		

Packard, 1b.,	4	1	0	0	1	10	0	2
Cary, p.,	5	1	2	2	0	1	8	0
Fish, c.,	6	2	2	5	0	10	1	0
Geo. Freeman, 3b.,	5	1	0	0	2	1	2	0
Pendleton, s. s.,	6	1	1	2	0	0	3	3
Total,	49	17	16	31	5	27	16	11

## SCORE BY INNINGS.

	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9
Colbys,	4	0	3	3	0	0	0	0	1
Bowdoins,	9	0	4	2	0	1	1	0	0

Two base hits—Parsons, Fogg, Fish, Pendleton. Three base hits—Thompson, Fogg, Fish. Home runs—Larrabee, Fogg. Double Plays—Wagg and Gilmore, Fogg and F. Freeman. Base on balls—Parsons, 5; Cary, 1. Hit by pitched ball—Thompson, Packard. Struck out—Cary, 7; Parsons, 6. Time of game—2 hours, 40 minutes. Umpire, Phil Lindsey.

\*Geo. Freeman out for not running.

On June 10, the nine were for the second time defeated by the Bates. Like the most of our defeats this season, the game was lost in the first inning, when the Bates scored three runs. The batting was quite free on both sides. Below we give the score:

COLBY.										
	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Pulsifer, c.,	5	1	1	1	0	6	0	1		
Parsons, p.,	5	0	1	1	0	2	9	0		
Wagg, 2b.,	4	1	1	1	0	2	3	0		
Gilmore, 1b.,	5	1	1	1	3	9	0	2		
Gibbs, i. f.,	5	0	0	0	0	2	0	1		
King, s. s.,	4	1	1	1	2	0	1	1		
Roberts, c. f.,	5	2	2	2	2	4	0	0		
Dow, r. f.,	4	1	1	1	2	1	0	1		
Bangs, 3b.,	4	1	2	4	1	0	1	2		
Totals,	41	8	10	12	10	26	14	8		
BATES.										
	A.B.	R.	B.H.	T.B.	S.B.	P.O.	A.	E.		
Graves, 3b.,	4	2	1	1	1	2	2	1		
Tinker, 1b.,	5	1	2	5	0	6	0	0		
Gilmore, c. f.,	5	1	0	0	1	2	0	0		
Daggett, p.,	5	2	1	3	1	0	8	0		
Call, c.,	5	1	3	4	0	8	1	3		
Newman, i. f.,	5	0	2	2	1	2	0	1		
Knox, r. f.,	5	2	1	1	1	1	0	1		
Pierce, 2b.,	5	0	1	1	0	2	0	2		
Day, s. s.,	4	1	1	1	2	4	5	2		
Total,	43	10	12	18	7	27	16	10		
SCORE BY INNINGS.										
	1	2	3	4	5	6	7	8	9	
Colbys,	0	0	0	0	0	3	1	3	1	
Bates,	3	0	4	0	1	0	0	2	0	

Earned runs—Colbys, 4; Bates, 5. Two base hits—Bates, 2. Three base hits—Bates, 2; Colby, 1. Double plays—Colby, 1. Base on balls—Colby, 1; Bates, 2. Hit by pitched ball—Wagg, Dow. Struck out—By Parsons, 5; by Daggett, 7. Passed balls—Pulsifer, 2. Time of game—2 hours, 30 minutes. Umpire, Phil Lindsey. Scorer, E. T. Wyman.



The *Miami Journal* for May has only just arrived. But better late than never. Among other things of interest it contains portraits and short biographical sketches of the trustees of the institution.

Commencement number of the *Warbash* contains several of the addresses given at Warbash College, among others the Baccalaureate sermon

of President Tuttle to the class of '88. Also the class prophecy, which is written in such a way as to be at once ludicrous and entertaining.

The *Lafayette* contains in its literary department the article of Prof. A. A. Bloombergh, on the "Religious and Moral Views of Horace." It is well worth reading. By able and well-chosen passages the Professor shows us that the poet born near sounding Anfidus was a remarkably pure and wise man in an age when purity and true wisdom were seldom seen.

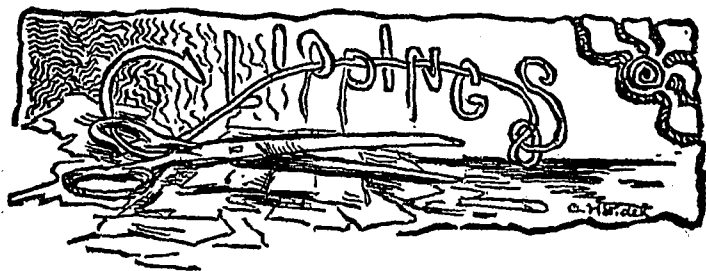
The *College Rambler*, Illinois College, in its commencement number, is certainly a fine journal. It contains besides much that is valuable in a literary way, a vast deal that will be of interest to the friends and alumni of the college, short accounts of its different associations, publications, etc. Also portraits and sketches of the lives of its presidents. The editors have certainly succeeded in their endeavors "to make this number of especial interest."

It strikes us that the *Chronicle*, at least since our acquaintance with it, has been very meagre in its literary department. A paper of its size representing one of the four greatest institutions of learning in the country should surely have something more to offer in line of stories, critical and miscellaneous essays, etc. Then, too, the taking up of an entire page with local advertisements and putting it in as a part of the reading matter of the paper seems to show poor taste at least.

The *Holcad* is a very interesting paper. This number is especially rich in a literary way. "The Formative Period of Life," "Modern Lotus Eaters," and "The Choice of the People" are articles of especial worth. The editors congratulate the students on the fine course of lectures which they have had the privilege of attending this year. Though it may be a little out of place in the Ex. column, we cannot help asking, "Why, in the name of all that's good, can't we have more of the same thing here at Colby?"

The *Cadet* is at hand, a bright and interesting sheet. With this number the old board of editors resign their labors to other hands. We notice a good article on "The Indian Americanized." The author says that when a weaker civilization goes down before a stronger, when a race or a nation loses its birthright, it must

perish. He cites the Spartans, Jews, Africans and Indians as historical proofs of this. The Americanized Indian is a complete failure, not only as an American citizen, but as a man in every respect. The means by which the Indian has been brought to his present state of degradation are set forth. "And the native-born American citizen, tired after one or two attempts to bring the Indian to a state for which he was never designed, anathematizes the beast-like stolidity of 'Lo' forgetting that it is the result of years of abuse." This is our first meeting with the *Cadet*. Judging from our impressions, we can look for a friendly and profitable acquaintance for the coming year.



#### A ONE-SIDED GAME.

They stood beside the tennis court  
And saw the players play.  
She was a maid of ancient date,  
And he a student gay.

And as they watched the game proceed  
And heard the players count,  
He saw upon her fair young (?) cheek  
A warm blush quickly mount.

"I think I like that game," said she.  
Said he, "Why so, my dove?"  
"Why, you 'love forty,' don't you see?  
And I am 'forty, love.' "

—Bowdoin Orient.

Roscoe Conkling was a graduate of Union College.

Brown University has just received \$20,000 from an Englishman.

President Adams, of Cornell, is a very enthusiastic tennis player.

The average daily attendance at the Gym. is four.—*Williams Weekly*.

The Japanese government has ordered English to be taught in the schools.

Tate, the catcher of the Bostons, is writing a book on the art of base-running.

Fletcher, '91, intends to pass the summer months in Grass Valley.—*Occident*.

All Cornell students who have a standing of 85 per cent. during the term are excused from examinations.

On May 9, Phi Delta Theta placed her sixty-sixth Active Chapter in Amherst College.

As the Baltimore and Ohio has failed to declare a dividend, Johns Hopkins University is short of funds.

Bates, Harvard's pitcher, will be in the box for the Staten Island Athletic Club during the coming summer.

A Williams alumnus recently gave the college boarding house several cows, to supply it with milk and cream.

Fifteen members of Wesleyan have recently been suspended from the university for organizing a fraternity.

Madison will adopt a new college yell. It is as follows: "Zip, Rah, Mad! Zip, Rah, Mad, Zip, Rah, Mad-i-son!"

It rains alike on the just and unjust, and on the just mainly because the unjust have borrowed their umbrellas.

Chauncey M. Depew will deliver the address at the commencement exercises of Syracuse University Medical College.

President Cleveland will lay the corner-stone of the new library at Cornell. The estimated cost of the building is \$250,000.

Knox College will reverse the order of commencement exercises this year, by inviting some good speaker to address the students.

Out of 162 college base-ball games played, Yale has won 117 and lost 45. In foot-ball, out of '86 games played, Yale has won 81.

Among the 559 women who have graduated from the 14 leading women's colleges and seminaries in this country, only 117 are married.

Richard C. Campbell, the champion amateur base-ball thrower of the world, will play third base for the Williams College nine this season.

Irate Prof.—"How dare you swear before me, sir?"

Student—"How did I know you wanted to swear first?"—*Ex.*

The athletic clubs of the Pacific coast are to send a club East next September to compete with college and eastern clubs for amateur athletic championships.

Stagg, the renowned pitcher of Yale, has decided to take a course in the Yale Divinity School, and so he will continue to pitch for Yale nines for four years to come.

Union College has not had a president for four years. The students have threatened to withdraw *en masse* if some one is not chosen to fill the chair before the end of this term.

Harvard University will soon have a "Hastings Hall," to cost \$250,000, built by the Hastings family, which has been represented there in every generation except one for over 200 years.

A FAIR AVERAGE. Bobby—"What are the wages of sin, pa?"

Father—"Depends on the locality. In Washington they'll average about five thousand a year."—*Cadet.*

The Indian who was so much pleased with the first locomotive he had ever seen, that he tried to lasso it, afterwards told another Indian that he was never so carried away with anything before in all his life.—*Journal of Education.*

The Free Trade Reform Club of New York has offered a prize of \$250 for the best practical paper on "Tariff Reform," printed in any newspaper before September 1, and an additional award of \$100 to the newspaper printing the article.

A novel game of base-ball took place on the Dartmouth campus recently between the members of two rival boarding clubs. The players all wore dress suits with kids and opera hats, and in running and sliding bases furnished much amusement for the grand stand.—*Ex.*

A movement worthy of emulation has recently been instituted at Harvard. It is proposed that those students who are blessed with a sufficiency shall help those who are not so fortunate by quietly donating books, furniture and other articles for distribution, when they have no further use for the same.

The Newton Theological Seminary, founded in 1825, has sixty-one students, of whom eight are in the Senior class, eighteen in the Middle class, twenty-three are in the Junior class, and twelve are not in the regular course. Of the Seniors, two are from Brown University, one of Harvard, one of Cornell, and two of Colby.—*Ex.*

At Amherst the examination system has been entirely abolished, and a series of written recitations, given at intervals throughout the term at the option of the professor, has been substituted instead. This order of things is highly

satisfactory to the students and takes away the custom of cramming which examinations held at long intervals are sure to foster. Class honors at the end of the course are awarded in accordance with the total average grade of a student for the whole four years' course.



#### TALE OF A POSSUM.

The nox was lit by the lux of luna,  
And 'twas a nox most opportuna,  
To catch a possum or a coona,  
For nix was scattered o'er this mundus,  
A shallow nix et non profundus.  
On sic a nox with canis unus,  
Two boys went out to hunt for coonus.  
The corpus of this bonus canis  
Was full as long as ceta span is;  
But brevis legs had canis never,  
Quam had hic dog, bonus, cleyer.  
Some used to say in stultum jocum,  
Quod a field was too small locum  
For sic a dog to make a turnus,  
Circum self from stern to sternus.  
Unus canis, duo puer,  
Nunquam braver; nunquam truer,  
Quam hoc trio unquam fuit,  
If there was I never knew it.  
Hic bonus dog had one bad habit;  
Amabat much to tree a rabbit,  
Amabat plus to tree a rattus,  
Amabat bene chase a cattus.  
On this nixy moonlight night,  
This old canis did just right,  
Nunquam treed a hungry rattus,  
Nunquam chased a starving cattus,  
But cucurrit or intentus,  
On the track and on the scentus,  
Till he treed a possum strongum,  
In a hollow trunkum longum.  
Loud he barked in horrid bellum,  
Seemed on terra venit hellum;  
Quickly ran the duo puer,  
Mors of possum to secure.  
Quand venernit, one began  
To chop away like quisque man,  
Soon the axe went through the trunkum,  
Fast he hit it, per, cher, chunkum!  
Combat thickens, on, ye bravus!  
Canis, puer, bite, et stavus;  
As his powers non longius tarry,  
Possum potest non pugnare,  
On the nix his corpus lieth,  
Down to Hades spirit flieth  
Now they seek their pater's domo.  
Feeling proud as any homo,  
Knowing certe they will blossom

Into heroes, when with possum  
They arrive, narrabunt story,  
Plenis blood, et plenis glory.  
Quam at domum narrent story  
Plenis sanguine, tragic, gory;  
Pater praiseth, likewise mater;  
Wonders greater, younger frater.  
Possum leave they on the mundus,  
Go themselves to sleep profundus,  
Somniunt possum slain in battle,  
Strong as ursæ, large as cattle.  
When nox gives way to lux of morning,  
Albam terram much adorning,  
Up they jump to see the varmen,  
Of the whist quid est the carmen.  
Possum hic est resurrectum,  
Leaving puers most dejectum,  
Possum relinquit track behind him.  
Cruel possum! besta vilest!

—Vox Ludi.

What praise can be bestowed upon every dead man? "He is a *non est* man."

Mr. Somerset, (kneeling before the fair Miss Jones)—"And when will you be mine, my darling?"

Miss Jones—"Never, sir. How dare you ask a lady to turn a somerset?"

We would suggest to next year's base-ball manager that neither Reacho or Spalding's balls should be used, but that some be specially manufactured, with handles on them, so that the Colbys will field with a greater degree of assurance.

In a debating society connected with the theological department of a Virginia college the following question was discussed: "Resolved, that Watts, the writer of hymn books, was a greater blessing to humanity than Watt, the inventor of the steam engine." Watt a question to discuss.

There was a pitcher named Small,  
Who knew just how to play ball;  
He made little noise,  
But he "combed out" the boys,  
And our hopes have taken a fall.

#### MY AUNT.

I like to talk about her,  
My dear Aunt Mary Jane.  
My father's only sister  
Who lives in Brewer, Maine.  
For many years she's been unwell  
And men all sigh in vain,  
"A woman's sick in Brewer,  
A distant town in Maine."  
O, many are the stories  
I tell about my aunt,  
I say she can play tennis,  
Although I know she can't.

And when base-ball is mentioned,  
I'm rather apt to say,  
"My aunt played ball in Orono,  
Where men, they say, eat hay."

Come bring the shining goblet  
And fill it to the brim,  
I want to drink my aunt's health  
That is so very slim.  
Come let the wine now flow as free  
As brooklets after rain,  
That all may drink to Mary Jane,  
Who's sick in Brewer, Maine.



'46.

Hon. L. D. Swett, a sometime member of '46, made the speech by which Judge Gresham's name was placed in nomination.

'47.

Rev. E. A. Cummings died at Maplewood, Mass., June 11, from injuries received by the fall of a staging. He was 68 years of age.

'48.

The address of Rev. J. A. Bartlett is now Robinson, Ill.

'55.

Hon. J. W. Parrington is now Judge of Probate at Emporia, Kan.

'62.

Ozias Whitman has been re-elected Supt. of Schools at Red Wing, a position which he has held continuously for eighteen years.

'78.

W. I. Davis has recently been deeply afflicted by the loss of his wife.

Rev. W. G. Mann preached at the Congregational church in Waterville last Sabbath.

'79.

E. E. Whittemore was on the campus a few days ago.

Prof. Chas. F. Warner, for the past five years in charge of the Scientific department of Farmington Normal School, has resigned, and is to take charge of the department of Physic in the Cambridge High School and Manual Training School.

'82.

Miss M. E. Leland is Assistant in the High School at Newton, Lower Falls, Mass.

'84.

Prof. Mathews and Walter C. Emerson will play on the Alumni team at commencement.

Rev. B. F. Turner has been compelled to leave Tavoy, Burmah, on account of the sickness of his wife. He is now at Rangoon.

Prof. Mathews has an article in the May number of the *Old Testament Student* on the Rhetorical Value of the Study of Hebrew.

A. L. Doe has resigned the principalship of the Grammar School at Woonsocket, R. I., having been elected principal of the Maplewood Grammar School at Malden, Mass.

'85.

Chancey Adams was on the campus a few days ago.

Frank H. Edmunds has just graduated from the Albany Law School, with high honors. He spent a few days in town on his return home, and is now at Bangor.

'86.

Sheridan Plaisted has come home to spend the summer.

A. M. Richardson has resigned his position at Wayland Seminary, Washington, D. C.

L. C. Bridgham has left for the White Mountains, where he has a position at the Summit House.

Stephen E. Webber will probably be here commencement, to participate in the ball game. Also H. L. Putnam and Byron Boyd.

'87.

Harvey Eaton has been obliged to leave his office work, on account of ill health.

Adam S. Green has been elected to a permanent position in the public schools of Houston, Tex.

Appleton Smith is in the office of the freight department of the Boston & Lowell road at Boston.

E. F. Goodwin and J. F. Larrabee will be present at commencement, and take part in the game of ball.

'88.

W. W. Merrill will engage in business with his father.

E. B. Gibbs goes to the Boston Law School in the fall.

Chas. Pepper has arrived home from his trip to Europe.



E. P. Barrell is taking a special course under Prof. Bayley.

A. B. Lorrimer will preach during the summer at Bradley, Me.

J. F. Tilton will enter Newton Theological Seminary in the fall.

A. H. Brainard will probably work in the office of the *Waterville Sentinel*.

Miss Lillian Fletcher will be engaged in the office of the Wildmere House, Lake Linnewaska, N. J.

Henry Fletcher will occupy his old position as head waiter at the Ocean Wave House, North Rye Beach, N. H.

'89.

E. L. Sampson will work during the summer at Bar Harbor.

Abram Wyman is intending to canvass in Massachusetts.

N. S. Burbank will preach in Litchfield, Me., during the summer vacation.

H. B. Woods will attend Rev. D. L. Moody's summer school at Northfield, Mass.

'90.

J. E. Burke is to deliver the Fourth of July oration at Frankfort.

C. A. Averill will canvass during the summer in Newcastle and Alma.

M. L. Miller will occupy his old position in the Railroad National Bank, Lowell, Mass.

M. M. Smith has recovered from his late illness and returned home. He will return in the fall.

'91.

E. C. Teague will work in a shoe shop at Warren.

C. F. Leadbetter, A. B. Cottle, C. E. Megquier will canvass.

George A. Gorham will work in the office of the *Aroostook Pioneer*.

William Fletcher has a position for the summer as steward at the Ocean Wave House, Rye Beach, N. H.

Teachers during vacation, farmers' sons when work is slack on the farm and any others not fully and profitably employed, can learn something to their advantage by applying to B. F. Johnson & Co., 1009 Main St., Richmond, Va.

#### CASSELL'S FAMILY MAGAZINE FOR JULY.

*Cassell's Family Magazine* for July opens with the first chapters of a new serial by Kate Eyre, the popular author of "A Step in the Dark." It is called "For the Good of the Family," and it opens briskly and well. "At Lloyd's" is the title of an entertaining paper descriptive of Lloyd's famous shipping house. This is followed by the Family doctor who discusses the subject of deafness in a paper called "Hard of Hearing." "Going Borrowing" is the name given to a paper on the very bad habit of using other people's money for one's own purposes. To continue the practical papers, is the third on "A Family of Boys and How they were Started in Life," another is on "Charming Rooms," showing how by waiving the fairy wand of taste, one may add much to the beauty of one's surroundings and at very little cost. "A chapter on Sweet Pickles" may certainly be said to come under this head also. "Far-Away Stornoway" is a description with pen and pencil of the capital of the Hebrid Isle, made familiar by William Black in the *Princess of Thule*. We have long and short stories, poetry and pictures. Among the short stories is "Mrs. Van Koert's Patriot," a tale of anglo-mania in New York. The Paris and London fashion letters are full as usual of valuable hints on the important subjects of dress; these admirable letters alone are worth the price of the number, for they are quite unique. Cassell & company, New York, 15 cents a number, \$1.50 a year in advance.

#### THE WOMAN'S WORLD FOR JULY.

The *Woman's World* for July is a particularly good number. The opening paper by Julia Wedgwood is on "Women and Democracy," in which the writer argues that woman represents all that is good in Democracy, for her sympathy must ever be with the weak. An illustrated paper follows, showing what women have done in the way of benefactions for Oxford. A very interesting paper is this, and so is the one that follows, which gives some "Recollections of Cobden," by Dorothy Nevill. An account of Marie Bashkirtseff, a young Russian painter, who, if she looked anything like her portrait, must have been unusually pretty. "Women Club Life" is discussed by Amy Leoy, who proves beyond peradventure that if women are to do men's work, they should have some of the comforts of men's lives. The woman journalist, the woman artist, has as much need of a club as the man who follows the same pursuit. We think that we are very progressive in this country on everything that concerns women, but England is much ahead of us. There is only one woman's club in New York and that has no local habitation, while there are half a dozen and well housed in London. Cassell & Company, New York, 35 cents a number, \$3.50 a year in advance.

The high literary quality of the *Atlantic Monthly* is well maintained in the July number. The public has taken kindly to J. P. Quincy's rather weird story, "Miser Farrel's Bequest," which now reaches its closing chapter. Miss Harriet Waters Preston, it would have been natural to suppose, in view of her uncommon success in other directions, would not challenge criticism by such an ambitious effort as her article on "A Changing Order." One of the bright short articles is entitled "A Browning Courtship." The author is Eliza Orne White. A practical theme is treated very intelligently by H. C. Merwin in his timely review of "The Telephone Cases." William H. Downes begins a series of papers on "Boston Painters and Paintings," Bradford Torrey describes "A Green Mountain Cornfield," and Lillie B. Chace Wyman contributes some thoughtful "Studies of Factory Life," which are most excellent reading. The charming story by Mr. House, "Yone Santo," retains all the charm with which this unique narrative began. Dr. Holmes' new volume, *Lea's "Medieval Inquisition,"* and Kinglake's "Crimea" are noticed at length in the book reviews; and the books of the month are epitomized in the brilliant manner which raises this regular department of the *Atlantic* into an invaluable feature. "Mr. Stevenson and Mr. James," "The Average Man's Verdict," and "The Science of Names" are among the bright skits given a lodgment in the "Contributors' Club," without any mention of their tutthorship. Houghton, Mifflin & Co., Boston.