

The Colby Echo.

VOL. XIX.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, JANUARY 19, 1895.

No. 9

The Colby Echo.

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

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

EDITORS

Chief.

F. O. WELCH, '95.

Assistant Chief.

MISS ALICE BRAY, '95.

F. E. NORRIS, '95.

F. W. PADEFORD, '96.

W. L. WATERS, '95.

F. W. PEAKES, '96.

MISS MARY S. CROSWELL, '96.

I. F. BURTON, '96.

Managing Editor.

H. T. WATERHOUSE, '95.

Treasurer.

F. E. NORRIS, '95.

TERMS.—\$1.50 per year, *in advance*. Single copies, 12 cents.
The ECHO will be sent to all subscribers until its discontinu-
ance is ordered, and arrears paid.

Exchanges and all communications relating to the Literary
Department of the paper should be addressed to the THE COLBY
ECHO.

Remittances by mail and all business communications should
be addressed to the Managing Editor, Waterville, Me.

Any subscriber not receiving the ECHO regularly will notify
the Managing Editor.

Printed at the Sentinel Office, Waterville Maine.

Editorial

THE present term has opened under most favorable conditions. In previous years the attendance during the winter term has been greatly lessened by the absence of those who have engaged as teachers. The attendance this term is quite the same as that of last term and is a most hopeful sign of the effective work of the student. The winter term is the best term of the year for hard work and it is a matter for congratulation that so many of our students are able to remain in college during the winter months.

WE would call the attention of the student body to the excellent course of lectures that has been arranged for under the auspices of the Young Men's Christian Association. From the able and eminent corps of lecturers which has been engaged for this course we may be assured of a highly interesting entertainment. We trust that the entire student body will avail themselves of this rare opportunity.

DURING the vacation several improvements have been made in the dormitories and among them is the placing of electric lights in some of the rooms. We are pleased to note that this plan is quite likely to be generally adopted. Last year the matter received considerable attention, but owing to the large expense which such a plan would necessitate the college deemed it impracticable to carry out the scheme of lighting the halls by electricity. The greatest expense is in the setting of the lights, but after that the expense of lighting is quite as cheap as by the old method. The plan has many features to commend it and well deserves reconsideration.

THE fact that the non-society ladies of the college have no representative on the Oracle board is due we find to the failure of the ladies to elect an editor. There is nothing to prevent the ladies from having their representative. The by-laws permit it; the association approves; and the Oracle board will welcome the editor whenever she is elected. Again, the only ladies on the ECHO board are from the Sigma Kappa, and the non-society ladies should certainly be represented. This matter ought to be pushed and if there is no provision in the by-laws of the association for the non-society element, such provision should be made so that justice may be done to all.

A T a recent meeting of the Base Ball Association the matter of indebtedness was the subject of discussion and some plain facts were presented which revealed the sad condition of the finances of that association. The association has three resources from which it procures the necessary funds for the payment of its bills, dues from the members of the association, gate receipts and voluntary subscriptions. The amounts received by the association last year from the games and voluntary subscriptions was as large as that of previous years, but the failure of the association to meet its liabilities is due simply to the fact that many of the members of the association have failed to meet their responsibilities to the association. This is a fact to be greatly regretted. Every man in college is considered, and ought to be a member of the Base Ball Association and as such he should be a ready sharer of the responsibilities of the association. There is no way in which the college man may more properly and effectively vindicate his loyalty to his college than in a generous support of its different associations. The only way in which the association can pay its debts is for every man to square up his accounts with the collector.

HAVE WE A WESTMINSTER?

I N the great, restless heart of London stands a structure, world-renowned, and dear to every British heart. Six long centuries it has reared its lofty towers alike to the sunshine and storm—Westminster Abbey. Within its dark walls lie the remains of the honored dead of England—kings, queens, authors, soldiers, statesmen—unmindful of former rank or glory, enmity or friendliness.

What tales might those old grey walls tell! What contrasts between their present and former days! What bloody wars, what bitter feuds, what kings dethroned, what haughty usurpers have they beheld? They have also seen times of peace and great prosperity, ages of the highest literature the world has known, embracing such men as Shakespeare, Alexander, Pope, Thackeray, Macaulay, Byron and Tennyson. In its early character and plan of worship

men came under its roof with awe and reverence and with a firm faith in the Romish church. Now the abbey, beautiful with its massive sculptures and many-tinted stories, is used in great part as a resting place for England's noted men. And not English men alone are honored there for in the Poet's Corner, side by side with the monuments to England's greatest poets, is placed the tablet in memory of our own sweet singer, Henry Wadsworth Longfellow, whose poems are dear alike to England and America.

But where is our own abbey? Where in all our own wide country can we see a structure similar to that of England? Is it in America's greatest city? Ah, no! the abbey of America does not exist in brick or stone, nor are we able to define its situation. America has no gloomy magnificent tomb in which her heroes and famous men may lie together, where the people of America may come with reverence to honor their memories, or curious foreigners to admire its expensive adornments. Perhaps there is a thought that the memory of a great man will be more lasting if his grave is in a place made famous by associations and among other noble men. But if he has been truly great and a benefactor to the human race, his memory will always fresh be in the minds of thinking men and women.

Would the memory of George Washington be any the more revered if he were entombed in a famous abbey, than it now is as he lies in his humble grave at Mt. Vernon? His abbey is the hearts of his grateful countrymen, a place that can never grow old nor decay.

What more enduring and magnificent memorial could be given to Benjamin Franklin than the ever increasing inventions resulting from his discoveries which have been and ever will be such an enormous benefit to the world?

But although these two men were famous in their time they stand no higher, are no more honored by the present generation than our great men who have come later. Indeed, can we ever forget him,—

"Standing like a tower,
The kindly, earnest, foreseeing man,
Sagacious, patient, dreading praise not blame
New built of our new soil, the first American."

Abraham Lincoln, strong in the strength of freedom, whose life was sacrificed for human liberty and whose sudden and violent death brought a sense of personal bereavement even to the humblest Northern home. His life was crowned by that proclamation which gave freedom and manhood to millions of bondmen. This is truly a memorial infinitely more enduring than granite walls or brazen tablets.

"Upon his back a more than Atlas load,
The burden of the commonwealth was laid.
He stooped and rose up to it, though the road
Shot sudden downward,—not a whit dismayed,
Bold warriors, councilors, kings! All now give place
To this dear benefactor of the race!"

Great men, worthily holding the highest positions the Nation can give, stand out prominent from among the common throng and claim our reverence and honor; yet no less do the twenty-three thousand men of low estate, of common mind yet brave and fearless hearts, who marched from many a humble home to die on the field of Gettysburg. That memorable plain where for three long summer days the fiercest conflict of the Civil war was waged, is now the silent resting place of its fallen heroes—a National cemetery to the people, a Mecca to their surviving comrades—The Grand Army of the Republic.

On January 27th, 1893, James G. Blaine, Maine's most honored citizen and the greatest statesman and diplomat America has seen for many years, died at Washington, regretted by all. He wielded a vast influence in the nation's affairs both at home and abroad, and it is due to his far-seeing intelligence that our country's peace with foreign powers has been maintained, through times of great provocation and unpleasantness. His name will go down to the succeeding generations of America as the famous names of Gladstone and Disraeli will go down to British posterity.

There is another, too, not long gone from us, who claims the affectionate tributes of the people in stations both high and low—Bishop Brooks, one of the greatest men of his profession in America, if not of the world. Loyal to the Episcopal church, his chosen field, he was yet in sympathy with all denominations. His

views were broad and benevolent and Rev. Mr. Hyde has said of him that—"Christianity is not and never will be a failure in the world when men like Phillips Brooks take it up and preach it with their voices and act it in their lives."

Phillips Brooks and Henry Ward Beecher were alike in that they were both earnest workers in the same cause. Beecher exceeded Brooks in poetic imagination but Brooks excelled him in his ability to hold with his magnetic influence the same eager attention at the close of a discourse as at its beginning. These two have already built an abbey for themselves. They have built it with deeds of love.

John Greenleaf Whittier, our beloved Quaker poet, deserves a large place in our American abbey. Although he may not equal the English poet, Tennyson, yet in the sweetness and grandeur of his verse, his personal life presents itself in a far more favorable light, in that while Tennyson was something of a recluse shutting himself away from the world to pursue his art undisturbed, Whittier was active in all helpful reforms. Tennyson has a prominent place in Westminster, but Whittier, though he has no memorial there, holds a warm place in the hearts of the American people. Especially do the colored race honor and love his memory because he did so much to aid them in attaining freedom. His songs were his deeds for "A song that moves a nation's heart is in itself a deed."

And last I mention our dearest and best beloved of authors—Louise May Alcott. In the hearts of all children of the land there is a large place for the memory of this gentlewoman. Nor do children alone enjoy her works. They give equal pleasure to men and women. Her abbey is indeed a gracious structure and "Little Women," "Little Men," "Jo's Boys," and "An Old Fashioned Girl," are its corner stones.

There are many brave, cultured women of to-day who, ignoring ease and quiet, stand forth to do battle in the cause of temperance, morality and all noble works which shall help to elevate mankind and bring in that time which Tennyson had in mind when he wrote:

"Ring out the old, ring in the new,
Ring out the false, ring in the true

* * * * *

Ring out a slowly dying cause
And ancient forms of party strife
Ring in the nobler modes of life
With sweeter manners, purer laws.

Ring in the vallant man and free,
The larger heart, the kindlier hand,
Ring out the darkness of the land,
Ring in the Christ that is to be.

All honor to these earnest women—workers for truth and right! May their names stand out among those of the Nation's great men, bold and clear, in this temple not made with hands—Our American Abbey.

ROUGHING IT ACROSS THE ATLANTIC.

"WALTER!" I rolled lazily over on the warm sand. "Walter," came the call again, accompanied by a no means gentle prod in the ribs. "What in blazes do you want?" I ejaculated, sitting up and scowling at my brother, Will, who had thus rudely awakened me.

"Wake Clark up and I'll tell you." I reached over and kicked the unconscious Clark, who sat up and made a few remarks about things in general, more forcible than polite.

We had all been in swimming and on coming out of the water had stretched ourselves out on the warm sand for a quiet talk. The talk had drifted around to the best way of spending our vacations, but no feasible plan had presented itself and made drowsy by the warmth we had fallen asleep.

"Well, what do you want?" I said to Will. "I've got just the idea, boys," he said, "let's rough it across to Europe." He then went on to tell us how we could work our way across on a cattle steamer and rough it through the country at a small financial outlay.

When Clark had awakened sufficiently to comprehend the idea, he exclaimed, "Why, boys, it is just the thing; I know the first mate of the Borderer and we can fix it with him so that we can go over without working very hard."

After some discussion we delegated Clark to see the mate, Mr. Boyce and invite him out

to supper the next night in order that we might properly work him.

That night neither Will nor I could sleep from excitement and the next day we hardly knew which end we were standing on. In the evening Clark brought out our victim and the way in which we "soft-soaped" him was a caution. Our "soft-soaping" was a success and the next day we were booked as cattlemen on the Furness line steamer, Borderer.

The Borderer was to sail the next day and before she sailed we had to notify our employers of our intentions, obtain our parent's consent and purchase the thousand and one things necessary for a trip of this sort.

By dint of the most terrific "hustling" we got ready and at noon on July 15th, 1893, we stood on the deck of the Borderer as the last cable which bound her to the dock was cast off and at half-speed we steamed down the harbor.

By four o'clock in the afternoon we were out of sight of land and as we steam over the ocean away from the setting sun, I will endeavor to give a description of the cattle traffic across the Atlantic, and of life of the "sea cow boys."

Of late years an enormous traffic has sprung up in shipping live cattle to Europe; entire lines of steamers being devoted to that purpose. The chief shipping ports are at Jersey City, Boston and Montreal.

The cattle are brought in cars from the West and rushed up a long, narrow gang-plank to the deck of the steamer. There they are secured by ropes tied around their horns and to stanchion posts. Each steer is allowed a space of eight by two and one-half feet. There are generally two and sometimes three deck loads of cattle. The cattle are arranged in four rows; a row on each side of the boat facing inwards, and two rows in the centre standing tail to tail. This leaves two passage ways for the cattle-men to feed and water the cattle.

It is a fact worthy of note that no matter how unruly cattle may be before leaving the wharf, the instant the boat is clear of the wharf they become the most docile of creatures.

Our life as sea cow-boys had now commenced. The first experience of the pleasure of this life

was when we went to supper in the fore-castle. We did not stay but made a trade with the steward and cook, whereby we had a state room of our own and had our meals served in it.

Work began for us at eight bells (4 a. m.). Our first duty was to feed and water the cattle, of which there were about three hundred. At six bells (11.30 a. m.) we had to give them meal and at one bell (4 p. m.) they were watered and fed. Our work took up about six hours a day so that we had plenty of time to ourselves.

The foreman under whom we worked was named Bob. He had been a boss cattle-man for over twenty years, and claimed to be the son of an English nobleman, and that he was then on his way to take possession of the fortune left by the death of his father. On the strength of this latter statement he borrowed of me two dollars, which sum I subsequently charged to the account of "Loss and Gain." But aside from this little idiosyncrasy, Bob was a most pleasant fellow to get along with and did much to make our trip an enjoyable one.

The second day out, Sunday, July 16th, it began to rain and made things disagreeable. The cattle suffered very much from the new ropes shrinking so that it seemed as if their horns would be torn out. In a great many cases we had to substitute new ropes, the old ones snapping like a whip when they were cut.

This day was distinguished from others by the serving of plum duff, a mixture of flour and water, at dinner time. Towards night the wind commenced to blow very hard and before we had finished feeding the cattle, the steamer was rolling and pitching like a wild beast. I had not been asleep more than two hours that night before I was awakened by a terrible crash and a confused trampling of feet overhead. The other boys had awakened and we commenced to dress. We had just finished when Bob kicked at our door and called out, "Come, turn out, and help get these cattle back." We rushed out on deck and there found everything in confusion. The wind was blowing a regular hurricane, the steamer at moments almost to stand on her beam ends and every little while would take a sea in over her bows that would

fill the decks waist deep. One of these waves had broken up the forward stanchions and fifteen or twenty wet, sick, and thoroughly miserable cattle were slipping and sprawling over the decks, greatly endangering the safety of the other cattle.

There was one thing certain, those cattle must be secured, but to do it was not at all a pleasurable task. We crept slowly forward and by choosing opportune moments and dodging the unwieldy beasts as they came sliding down on us, we managed finally to secure them safely, but not until one poor cattle-man whose name was Mike had been badly crushed. We tenderly carried the poor fellow into the captain's cabin where he received such medical aid as the steamer afforded, but nothing could be done for him and the day before we reached Liverpool, he died.

Next day the storm abated somewhat, and by Tuesday the weather was as fine as one could wish it.

On the evening of the 25th, I noticed that the cattle under the ventilators began to sniff the air and to give vent to long drawn sighs. This was taken up by the other cattle and soon the sighing or lowing of the cattle almost drowned the noise of the engines. I inquired of the mate, the reason for their demonstration and he told me that they smelled the land. As we were then five hundred miles from any land, I did not believe him, but inquiry among the cattle-men gave the same result and I was forced to accept this explanation.

On the morning of the 26th, we heard the cry of "land ho," and far away off the port-bow we saw the faint black streak denoting land. By noon we were in sight of the mainland of England and as the sun set we felt the shock that told us that the Borderer was at its pier.

G. L. B. '97.

College News

Y. M. C. A. LECTURE COURSE.

The Colby Y. M. C. A., since the year 1892, has sent two delegates each year to the North-

field summer school. When these delegates first went to Northfield our association was at a low ebb. These delegates brought back to the association the plan of Bible study which has been worked with such success that we now have four courses and over sixty men engaged in the study. There are more men engaged in Bible study in Colby this year than there were last year in all the colleges of any state in New England, excepting Massachusetts. To carry on this work we desire to send more men to Northfield than ever before. Smaller colleges have large delegations at this summer school. To raise the necessary funds the Colby Association has planned a course of lectures.

The course will be opened by President Wm. De W. Hyde, of Bowdoin College, Feb. 1st, with one of his most popular lectures. Dr. Hyde is president of a famous college and is himself a man of national reputation. Mr. Charles T. Grilley, a humorist dialect reader of Boston, will furnish entertainment, Feb. 4th. Mr. Grilley is wonderfully successful as a reciter, as a large proportion of his engagements have been in places where he has made two, three, and oftentimes more appearances during the season. President Whitman will deliver one of his popular lectures Feb. 15th. This will be the last lecture of this kind which President Whitman will deliver in Waterville before his year's absence abroad. The last lecture will be given by Matt S. Hughes, of Portland, Feb. 22. He will deliver his most popular lecture, "The American Pessimist." As Mr. Hughes has received calls from the west it may be the last opportunity the Waterville people will have to hear him. The price for the season ticket is only one dollar. Tickets will be on sale at Larrabee's after Jan. 15th.

Personals

Harmon Cross, '97, is teaching in Winslow.

Miss Alice Nye, who is teaching near Auburn, will not return to college this term.

Miss Florence Morrill, who has been suffering from a severe cold, joined her class Monday.

Miss Edna Moffatt spent the Christmas holidays visiting friends in Franklin, Mass., and Providence.

Lyman K. Lee, Principal of Oakland High School was at the Bricks, recently, the guest of Kittredge '95.

Fred Getchell, '98, who left college last term on account of ill health, has sufficiently recovered to resume his work.

A small but enthusiastic class in elective gymnasium work has been formed among the Junior and Senior women.

Several of the women of the college have been suffering from severe colds, and have been unable to attend recitations.

"Grow old along with me," '96 gently whispered, as she seated herself a few days ago in the Palmer House reception room, and gracefully poured tea in honour of her daughters and the three added years.

During the Christmas vacation six beautiful and valuable books on "Art and Artists of Our Day" were presented to the library at Ladies' Hall. The books are a gift from Miss Manning of Boston, a cousin of Prof. Foster.

Dr. and Mrs. Marquardt gave the Sophomore ladies a very pleasant little reception one evening recently. German song was the occasion of the gathering and proved a delightful theme. The girls bore away very dainty souvenirs on each of which was inscribed a German proverb.

"My good Frau tells me I must congratulate you, Miss H——," remarked the German Professor as he shook hands with one of the Sophomore girls in the library the other morning. That evening her class-mates assembled to give their congratulations also. The treat was furnished but—it was only a birthday.

The reception tendered the gentlemen by the Freshman class by the ladies of '98 at the home of Dr. Bessey, near the end of last term, was a very successful and pleasant affair. The class colors, pink and gray, were very prettily worked into the room decorations and the souvenirs. A pleasing musical programme was rendered and dainty refreshments served.

Everett Treworgy has joined the Freshman class.

William Harthorne, '97, is teaching at South Perry.

Howard Pierce, '97, has charge of the High School at Blaine.

S. R. Robinson, '95, is supplying the Baptist pulpit at Oakland.

Henry Dalrymple, '98, is teaching the High School at Brooklyn, Me.

The Freshman class has been increased by the coming of Fred Pike and G. L. Corson.

Percy Williams, '97, who has been absent sometime engaged in teaching, has returned.

Irving Burton, '96, has returned to college having closed his services as teacher at Newport.

Ralph McClure, '98, will not return to Colby this year and will take the course at Boston University.

Charles L. Chamberlain will be absent from college during the first part of the term filling the vacancy at the Baptist Church at Mechanic Falls.

Carleton Herrick, '98, left Saturday for Mechanic Falls, where he is to assist Chamberlain in the revival meetings now being held at that place.

Homer T. Waterhouse has recently returned from a trip to Washington, D. C., where he attended the National Convention of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity.

BASE BALL.

We have more first-class base ball material in college than we have had for years, if ever before. There will not be an uncontested position upon the team. The success of next summer's work, however, will depend largely upon the diligence of the work in the gymnasium this winter, and that man who works hardest now is the man who stands the best show of making the team. Let us remember that we are not working for personal glory, but for the honor of the college. We want a base ball team this year that we can

be proud of, and a team that will have unquestioned supremacy among the Maine colleges. Colby has won more base ball pennants than the three other Maine colleges together, and we want to add the pennant of '95 to her already large number.

GYMNASIUM NOTES.

The prospects for a successful term of gymnasium work, and for a first-class exhibition at the close of the term, are the brightest. Electives in gymnasium work have been offered to the upper classes. Several Seniors, and almost the entire Junior class have elected this work. Work is compulsory for underclassmen. The Senior work is fencing, the Junior work single stick and wrestling, the Sophomore work Indian clubs and general exercises, the Freshmen work, dumb bells and general exercises. But class work alone is not sufficient. To make the exhibition a success there must be diligent individual work along the special lines. For this extra work Wednesday and Saturday afternoons have been reserved. Almost every man in college can excel in some branch of gymnasium work and if we want to have a good exhibition, one that will reflect credit upon the college, every man must feel a personal interest and responsibility. Prof. Jackson is the right man in the right place, a man in whom we can place confidence, and a man who already has the interests of athletics of the college at heart.

The Faculty

Dr. Pepper preached at East Livermore, Sunday.

Dr. Pepper has been elected president of the Waterville Enforcement League.

Sunday, Jan. 6th, Dr. Whitman passed the day with the Bates Street Church in Lewiston.

At an exhibition and sale for the benefit of the American Art Club in Paris, a picture by Charles H. Pepper, '89, was given the place of honor by the committee.

A recent number of the Waterville *Mail* contains an interesting sketch of incidents in the life of Professor Osborne.

At the first Thursday evening conference of the term, President Whitman gave a New Year's talk on the "Use of Time."

Prof. Black delivered an address, Dec. 28, before the Androscoggin Teacher's Convention on the subject of "Study and Teaching of History."

Monday evening Jan. 7, Dr. Whitman addressed a mass meeting in City Hall. The meeting was held under the auspices of the Enforcement League.

The Bangor papers give most enthusiastic praise to the address on "Revival of Patriotism" delivered in that city, recently, by President Whitman. The Bangor *Whig and Courier* says in comment: "The Central Club lecture last evening was upon the 'Revival of Patriotism,' and was one of the grandest efforts of that most popular of speakers, the gifted and eloquent president of Colby, Dr. B. L. Whitman."

THE FITTING SCHOOLS.

HEBRON.

The winter term at Hebron opened Jan. 1st, with one hundred and twenty-five students registered. Many of the students are teaching and that makes the attendance small.

RICKER.

The forty-sixth catalogue of Ricker Classical Institute was issued recently. It is a neat pamphlet of about fifty pages. The summary gives the whole number of students during the past year as two hundred and seventy-five. The average attendance by terms was one hundred and fifty-eight. This is the largest average in the history of the Institute. The catalogue contains illustrations of the exterior and interior of the buildings, and a map of Houlton. It closes with a record of the Alumni since 1876.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Plans are on foot to start a W. Y. C. A., at the Coburn Classical Institute.

Over thirty children were made glad on Christmas eve, at Mrs. Ericson's mission, by the thoughtfulness of the college girls.

The sewing girls on the Plains opened hopefully Saturday last. Miss Harden, '95, has charge of the work.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

We are pleased to note the enthusiasm and zeal with which the religious work of the college has been resumed this term. The prospects are bright for a successful season this year.

In a recent number of the *Zion's Advocate* occurs a very interesting article by Rev. A. T. Dunn, D.D., describing the Colby Bible study classes. In glowing terms he puts before the public the nature of the work being accomplished by the Bible classes here at Colby. He says: "To one outside of college life it is a great and inspiring revelation to find that sixty or more of the young men have met in small groups or classes, each Sunday morning of the term and have given an hour to the specific study of some portion of the Scripture." After describing the four courses, the Freshmen class in the life of Christ; the Sophomore in McCaughy's "Christ Among Men;" the Junior class in the "Study of the Parables and Miracles of Jesus," and the Senior class in studies in the life of St. Paul, Dr. Dunn says: "Those courses have been arranged with a great deal of care, Mr. Fred Bryant of '95, President of the Y. M. C. A., having given much prayerful and and critical study to the whole system." As will be seen there is a progression steady and natural in the courses and one having the benefit of the four year's study must become a better and wiser man. Too much praise cannot be given Mr. Bryant and his fellow helpers for the work thus performed by them. When by so large a company of young men and women the pattern studied and admired is Jesus Christ as he walked among men and worked personally and through others, we need have little fear as to the so-called college tendency to doubt and skepticism."

Alumni Notes

'40.

Barnabas Freeman, Esq., last survivor of the class of 1840, died at Yarmouth, Dec. 18, aged 70 years.

'51

Gilbert H. Carpenter, music dealer, died at Waterville, Dec. 18, aged 80 years.

'72

Rev. G. T. Lyons has resigned his pastorate at Middlebury, Vt., and accepted a call to South Chelmsford, Mass.

'75

E. H. Smiley, formerly Principal of Waterville High School, is Vice-Principal of the High School in Hartford, Conn.

'82

Rev. Frederic W. Farr, Dean of the New York Missionary Training Institute, has recently published a manual of Christian Doctrine one hundred and eighty pages.

'87

Preston Burleigh, the second son of President A. A. Burleigh, of the Bangor & Aroostook Railroad Company, and Miss Kate Pearce, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Joseph Pearce, were married at the bride's home in Fort Fairfield, last week, by Rev. G. B. Hescok. Mr. Burleigh is now a student at the Harvard Law School at Cambridge, Mass., where he and his bride will remain until June, when they will return to Houlton, where they will make a permanent home. Mr. Burleigh is a graduate of Colby in the class of '87.

'89

At an exhibition sale for the benefit of the American Art Club in Paris, a picture by C. H. Pepper was given special place.

'93

J. B. Slocum, Newton, '96, has recently visited the college.

'94

Verne M. Whitman, principal of the Calais High School, was on the campus, Jan. 5.

G. H. D. L'Amoureux, who is teaching at Holyoke, Mass., was seen in Chapel a few days ago.

On the evening of Dec. 30th, T. H. Kinney preached at the Baptist Church in Houlton. The occasion was the first opening of the auditorium of the new church.

Coach (to College Athlete)—Your muscle seem to be flabby, and your whole system needs toning up. Are you drinking anything?

College Athlete—Not a drop.

Coach—Then you must be smoking too much.

Athlete—No, don't smoke at all.

Coach—Studying?

Athlete—Er..yes, a little.

Coach (indignantly)—You've got to stop that. Do you want to lose the game?—*Miami Student.*

THE RIDE.

Ever and ever to ride through a night in June,
Brown hair kissing my cheek, song, and the crescent
moon

Pale above the hedge where the briar blossoms swoon.

What can the gods grant more, if she be by my side,
The river murmur borne from the trees where its ripples
hide

For a long, long eve thro' the breath of pine and briar to
ride

The touch of her hand on mine as the hoof-beats fall and
fall;

The odor of new-mown hay from the fields where the
crickets call;

Moonlight perfume and song, a loved one near that is all
And the witching glow in her star-lit eyes bath made me
forever thrall.

Cornell Magazine.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

FOR FEBRUARY 1895.

The complete novel in the February issue of Lippincott's is "The Chapel of Ease," by Harriet Riddle Davis. It is a pleasant, peaceful story of rural life in Maryland, and of a young widow's somewhat complicated love affair.

Francis Lynde, in "Quong Lee" shows that there are some good Chinamen. "A Precedent," by Alice M. Whitlock, narrates an unusual incident in a home for aged clergyman and widows of clergymen. In "An Idyl of the Forties" Champion Bissell points the consoling moral that men should marry the daughters of their first loves.

"The Fate of the Farmer," by Fred Perry Powers, is an instructive essay on the growing evils of agricultural tenancy. David Bruce Fitzgerald, in a brief and readable article tells us that most people need to know about the "Diamond-Back Terrapin." Mrs. Caroline Earle White describes the festival of "Corpus Christi in Seville," and Dr. Charles C. Abbott what one who has eyes and a love of nature may see during "A Walk in Winter."

Under the heading, "Lingo in Literature," William Cecil Elam, a Virginian, exposes the blunders made by many writers, even those of repute, in trying to reproduce negro dialect. He speaks by the card and with authority on a topic which (in fiction) is usually handled in a happy-go-lucky, hit-or-miss, guess-it-will-come-right manner.

Annie Steger Winston discusses "The Pleasures of Bad Taste" with much acumen. "The Beginnings of a Calvary Troop," by Kenneth Brown, is an amusing *jeu d'esprit*.

The poetry of the number is by Florence Earle Coates, Carrie Blake Morgan, Edith M. Thomas, and Richard Stillmen Powell. The latter pays a deserved compliment to Mr. Stanley Weyman's novels.

Fraternity Notes

A. T. O. CONVENTION.

The Fourteenth Biennial Convention of the Alpha Tau Omega Fraternity was held at Washington, D. C., Dec. 27-28th, with the Alumni Association of that city. No city could have been selected which would have been so attractive and so centrally located for the majority of the delegates as the Capitol City.

As has been anticipated it was the largest

convention in the history of the fraternity, and much business was transacted which was of the greatest importance to the members.

Early Christmas morning delegates began to arrive from the South and West, and by evening the number of Alpha Taus at "The Ebbitt," our headquarters, had swelled to one hundred and sixty strong, among whom was the venerable old Dr. Glaybrook, the founder of the fraternity. Here many new acquaintances were begun and old ones renewed.

At the first session of the convention the next morning held in one of the spacious parlors of "The Ebbitt," a short address of welcome was given by U. S. Commissioner Ross, of Washington, D. C., and a response by William Bass, of Ohio.

Immediately after this session an invitation to the White House was accepted where President Cleveland shook the hand and had a few words with every one in the famous "East Room."

On that evening occurred one of the pleasantest events of the convention—the reception tendered to the delegates by the D. C. Alumni Association to which many invitations were issued. They had spared no pains to make the occasion one to be long remembered, and the results did not fall short of their expectations.

The greater part of Thursday was devoted to fraternity business, when it was voted that the next convention should be held at Cleveland, Ohio, and the photographing of the convention on the steps of the new State Army and Navy Building.

The next morning came the oration delivered by Hon. Frank M. Young, of New York, who was a master of eloquence and spoke with much enthusiasm, and the poem delivered by Rev. J. C. Smyth, of Michigan, which received much applause. The remainder of the day was devoted to business. Several theatre parties were formed and the extra evenings were passed very enjoyably at some of Washington's theatres. But the climax of the convention was not reached until Friday night at the banquet given at the beautiful hotel Womsleys.

The halls and parlors were profusely deco-

rated with ribbon and banners of fraternity colors, with smilax, asparagus vines, and maiden-hair ferns, arranged in almost every conceivable shape. Hidden by a great pyramid of palms, sat Eibener's orchestra, which added to the occasion. Covers had been laid for one hundred, ninety-eight of which were taken by members, who did ample justice to the elegant menu.

To the witty introduction of Prof. E. J. Shaw, of Ohio, as toastmaster thirteen of the members responded with remarks of brilliancy and fervor. All too soon the banquet was over and the convention was brought to a close. But there remained to every one the satisfaction that he had been benefited by it, and that he should have something to tell his fellows on his return.

Saturday was given up entirely to going about the city and visiting the public buildings, all of which were of much interest to the most of the delegates who were strangers in the city. Lack of space will prevent any attempt at description of the city or buildings. Saturday night came, and with it the time to start for our respective homes. After exchanging cards and saying good-bye the New England delegates started for New York, leaving behind them a beautiful city, but taking with them the remembrance of the pleasantest occasion in their whole life.

College World

Founder's day at Cornell was observed Saturday.

The Princeton students have decided to abolish hazing.

There are 481,650 volumes in the 82 libraries at Harvard.

There 74 applicants for positions on the Harvard Glee Club.

Cornell has added the Russian language to the curriculum.

Chicago admits no student to under-graduate without examination.

The Oxford and Yale crews are talking of races for next summer.

For 50 years no smoker has graduated from Harvard with honors of his class.

The centennial of the the Hasty Pudding Club of Harvard will be celebrated next year.

There is an association at the University of Michigan composed of Japanese students.

Professor James B. Thayer of the Law School will fill the position of W. L. Storrs, lecturer upon Municipal Law at Yale this year.

Cornell offers more fellowships than any other college, except Columbia. Two of these are worth \$600 each and twenty others \$500.

President Jordan, of Stanford, says that the university has sufficient funds to maintain a thousand or more students and eighty professors indefinitely.

There are now 7 daily college papers in America. These are published at Harvard, Leland Stanford, Cornell, Brown, University of Michigan and Wisconsin.

The announcement is made that examinations for admission to the junior class of the Yale Law School will be held this year in sixteen cities through the United States.

Fifty thousand dollars has been given by the late J. F. Mackenzie, of New York, for the erection of a building in Sam Paulo, Brazil, to be known as the Mackenzie College.

The Cornell Athletic Association is building a new boat-house at a cost of five thousand dollars. The house will be fitted with all modern improvements in the line of baths and boating conveniences.

Prof. B. H. Rifton, M. A., Dean of the faculty of Union College, has declined the chair in Harvard recently offered him. He has been transferred from the chair of Mathematics to that of History and Sociology.

The University of Missouri has received from the state since February, 1891, \$1,520,000. It has a larger interest bearing endowment than any other state university, except one. The endowment, buildings, and equipments are valued at \$2,200,000.

The Princeton Glee Club's schedule includes concerts at Pittsburg, Louisville, Indianapolis, St. Louis, Kansas City, Colorado Springs, Denver, Lincoln, Omaha, Cedar Rapids, Davenport, Chicago, Columbus and Baltimore.

There is a new athletic rule under discussion at Yale. By this rule, athletes competing in one branch of athletics are barred from the others. This rule seems to meet with favor even among the athletes. It is advanced in behalf of better scholarship.

It is ascertained positively that at the last meeting of the Yale Faculty before the end of the term, and the first after the Springfield game, two resolutions were introduced by one of the professors for the purpose of restricting football. One of these prohibited any game with Harvard next year. The other prohibited any game outside of New England hereafter. The resolutions were not discussed at all but were deferred with the understanding that the whole subject of football should come up at the beginning of the coming term.

HOW TO GET RICH.

To make money rapidly, become independent, and enjoy a life of ease, has been the ambition of mankind since the days of Adam! "Show me how, and quickly," is the cry. While the ways of making money are many and varied, the most successful, and that in which the largest fortunes have been accumulated can be told in one word, SPECULATION!

In a measure we are all speculators, whether we buy merchandise which we expect to sell at a profit, houses and lands which we hold for an advance, or stocks, bonds and grain. But of all commodities, stocks and grain pay the greatest profit. The values are better known and you can always find a market. No long tedious waits, perhaps for months before you realize a profit (as in the case of the development of land) but constant and rapid change in values, registered daily on the "Ticker," and which if taken advantage of lead to LARGE GAINS. It is impossible to set forth in an article of this character, the ways of speculating and the many advantages to be obtained by a Broker who is constantly ON THE GROUND. Suffice it to say: We

have had a large experience in the Stock Brokerage business, and our book on STOCK SPECULATION fully explains in all its details the method of speculation.

We charge a commission of but 1-16 in the execution of all orders, and where the trader does not have easy access to the markets, we give him the benefit of our experience by accepting DISCRETIONARY ORDERS, or in other words, buy and sell to the best of our judgment for his account and profit.

We deal in STOCKS, GRAIN and PROVISIONS in lots of ten shares and upwards on a margin of 3 to 5 per cent. and all orders receive our personal and prompt attention. Orders can be sent by mail or telegraph at our expense, Deposits received subject to check, and SATISFACTION GUARANTEED.

Correspondence solicited.

STANDARD STOCK EXCHANGE,

40 BROADWAY,

NEW YORK, N. Y.

Provincial Department, Room 36.

Lippincott's Magazine

1895.

—The Special Feature of LIPPINCOTT'S—

A Complete Novel

in each issue, in addition to the usual

Short Stories, Novelettes, Essays, Poems
Etc.

All combined, make it one of the most desirable magazines now published.

We avoid the objection held by so many readers to a continued story.

During the coming year novels may be expected from

Capt. King,

Amelie Rives,

Gertrude Atherton,

Mrs. Stokney,

Mrs. Alexander,

Miss Train

[Author of "The Autobiography of a Professional Beauty."]

and other well-known writers.

Price \$3.00 per year

Single copy 25 cents

Send 5 2-cent stamps for specimen copy.

LIPPINCOTT'S MAGAZINE.

Philadelphia, Pa.

G. W. HUTCHINS, SURGEON DENTIST

SUCCESSOR TO G. S. PALMER.

OFFICE, 98 MAIN STREET, WATERVILLE.

Ether and Pure Nitrous Oxide Gas Administered for
the Extraction of teeth.

Wm. H. Dow.

S. A. GREENE.

◁DOW & GREENE,▷

Dealers in all Kinds of

COAL AND WOOD

OFFICE ON MAIN ST., NEAR FREIGHT DEPOT,
WATERVILLE, MAINE.

THE BEST NICKEL ALARM CLOCK

90c. and Every One Warranted.

For a Short Time only will this price prevail.

F. J. GOODRIDGE,
Main Street, Waterville.

PERCY LOUD,

Ladies' and Gents Fine Ready-Made and Custom

BOOTS • AND • SHOES

AT PRICES TO SUIT THE TIMES.

REPAIRING NEATLY DONE AT SHORT NOTICE.

MAIN STREET, WATERVILLE, MAINE

W. B. ARNOLD.

O. G. SPRINGFIELD

W. B. Arnold & Co.,
HARDWARE.

Nails, Iron and Steel, Carriage Woodwork, Stoves and Furnaces
Glass, Paints and oils, Mill Supplies, Black Powder
and High Explosives.

DOORS, SASH AND GLAZED WINDOWS

Tinsmiths, Steam and Water Fitters,

WATERVILLE MAINE.

CLOTHES

Cleansed, Pressed and Repaired.

J. CUSHMAN,

198 Main Street, WATERVILLE, ME.

CITY DINING HALL

IS THE PLACE TO GET A GOOD MEAL.

SODA AND ICE CREAM NO BETTER IN TOWN.

BANQUETS GOTTEN UP AT SHORT NOTICE.

W. A. HAGER, PROPR.,

164 MAIN ST.,

WATERVILLE, MAINE.

George W Dorr, Pharmacist,
PHENIX BLOCK, WATERVILLE.

Fine Perfumes, Toilet and Fancy Articles,
SPONGES, SOAPS AND BRUSHES
OF ALL KINDS.

IMPORTED AND DOMESTIC CIGARS.

PIPES, SMOKERS' ARTICLES, &c.

At the Lowest Prices.

Personal Attention Given to Physicians' Prescriptions.

GEORGE W. DORR.

LOST—

Many a student who has not
a desire for foot ball, base ball,
racing, etc., has found that the
neglect of the physical man has
told severely on the mental man.

Take a few days, weeks or
months each year in the grand
old woods of Maine and see
how nature thrives, watch the birds, the trees, the flow-
ers, or with reel and line and try "chucking a bug" and
with rifle and shot gun drop a deer, and perhaps a moose,
and you will find life will take on a new vigor and the
joys of living will be



FOUND

If you don't know where to go write the Passenger
Department of the Maine Central Railroad, Portland,
Maine.

F. E. BOOTHBY,
Gen'l Pass. Agent.

PAYSON TUCKER,
V. Pres. and Manager.

E. L. JONES,

Dentist.

FOURTEEN YEARS IN SAME ROOMS.

No. 1, 2, 3 and 4,

Over Savings Bank.

Merriman, The Tailor.

NO. 6 SILVER STREET.

It will be to your advantage to call on him if you want
TAILOR MADE CLOTHES.

—First Class Work and Prices to Suit the Times—

Cleansing, Repairing and Pressing Promptly and Neatly Done.

MERRIMAN, THE TAILOR,

NO. 6 SILVER ST. WATERVILLE, ME.



PHOTOGRAPHER

93 MAIN STREET.

Waterville, - - - Maine.

Hot and Cold Soda,

During the Winter Months at

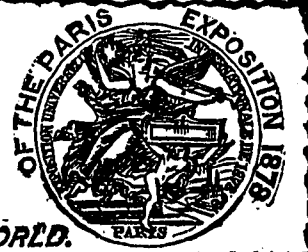
ALDEN & DEEHAN'S

Cor. Main and Temple Streets, - - - Waterville.



JOSEPH GILLOT'S Steel Pens.

THE FAVORITE NOS. 303-404-332-170-351—WITH
HIS OTHER STYLES SOLD BY ALL DEALERS THROUGHOUT THE WORLD.



Official Jeweler to all
FRATERNITIES
by Special Appointment.



Exclusive Attention Given
—to—
High Grade Work.

P. S. HEALD, FINE CUSTOM & READY-MADE CLOTHING.

Large Line of Hats Caps and Gent's Furnishing Goods.

102 MAIN STREET.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.

REDINGTON & COMPANY

DEALERS IN

FURNITURE & CARPETS, & CROCKERY.

MIRRORS, MATTRESSES,

Undertaker and Funeral Director.

SILVER STREET,

WATERVILLE, ME.

THE COLBY ECHO.

VOL. XIX.

NUMBER 10.

CONTENTS

Editorial

Holidays and Sports in Old New England

Poem

St. Paul

Lady Henry Somerset

College News

Faculty Notes

Personals

Fraternity Notes

Y. M. C. A.

Y. W. C. A.

Alumni Notes

College World

COLBY UNIVERSITY, WATERVILLE, MAINE.

FEBRUARY 9, 1895.

Bay View House.

WATERVILLE, MAINE.

Steam Heat and Electric Lights Throughout.

Sample Rooms on Ground Floor.

Free Carriage.

Billiard and Pool Room.

TERMS, \$2.00 PER DAY.

D. E. FISK, - - - Proprietor.

THE FISK TEACHERS' AGENCIES,

EVERETT O. FISK & CO., Proprietors.

PRESIDENT.

EVERETT O. FISK,

4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
Long Distance Telephone 2580.

MANAGERS.

W. B. HERRICK, 4 Ashburton Place, Boston, Mass.
H. E. CROCKER, 70 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
W. O. PRATT, 70 Fifth Ave., New York, N. Y.
MRS. S. D. THURWOOD, 803 Twelfth St. Washington, D. C.
B. F. CLARK, 106 Wabash Ave., Chicago, Ill.
W. O. McTAGGART, 32 Church St., Toronto, Can.
C. C. BOYNTON, 120 1-2 So. Spring St., Los Angeles, Cal.

W. E. CHADWICK,

—DEALER IN—

Pianos, Organs, Sewing Machines
AND MUSICAL MERCHANDISE.

The Finest Quality of Violin, Banjo and Guitar
Strings a Specialty.

102 MAIN STREET, WATERVILLE, MAINE.

Elmwood Hotel.

THE LARGEST AND LEADING
—{ HOTEL IN THE CITY. }—

Cuisine and Service First Class.

Superior Sanitary Appointments.

H. E. JUDKINS, PROP. WATERVILLE, MAINE.

F. A. WING & CO.,

Headquarters for the Finest

—FRUITS—

in their Season. Also a Fine Line of

—CONFECTIONERY.—

44 MAIN ST., WATERVILLE, ME

LORING, SHORT & HARMON

PORTLAND, MAINE.

BOOKS, STATIONERY,

AND PAPER HANGINGS

—: MANUFACTURER OF:—

—BLANK & BOOKS—

474 Congress Street, Opposite Preble House

A. E. BESSEY, M. D.

RESIDENCE NO. 72, ELM ST.

Office, No. 88 Main Street, over Miss S. L. Blaisdell's
Millinery Store.

Office Hours; 10 to 12 A. M., 1 to 2.30 and 7 to 8 P. M.
Sundays 3 to 4 P. M.

J. A. VICUE'S

Is the place to buy your

GROCERIES * AND * PROVISIONS

—CHEAP—

He keeps a large Stock of Good Goods and his Prices
are always the Lowest.

Oct 1, 93

W. D. SPAULDING,

Bookseller and Stationer,

Newspapers and Periodicals,

MAIN STREET, - - - WATERVILLE, MAINE.

GLOBE STEAM LAUNDRY

T. J. FROTHINGHAM, Proprietor,

80 and 82 TEMPLE STREET.

PORTLAND, MAINE.

FINE WORK A SPECIALTY.

A. T. LANE, Agent,—Colby.

S. L. PREBLE,

—PHOTOGRAPHER—

Guarantees his work to be 100 per cent better than any that can be obtained elsewhere in the state. Call at
his Studio and be convinced that his statement is correct.

66 MAIN STREET,

WATERVILLE, MAINE.