

The Colby Echo.

VOL. XIX.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, APRIL 27, 1895.

No. 13

The Colby Echo.

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

COLBY UNIVERSITY.

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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

OWING to the purpose to which the last is-
sue of the ECHO was devoted, this is the
first opportunity we have had to congratulate
those who took part in the Athletic Exhibition
of last term, upon the eminently successful out-
come of their efforts. The program and the
way it was carried out was an honor to the col-
lege. And again, last week, in Skowhegan, by
a repetition of the same exhibition Colby has
made a record for herself in which we may all
well take pride.

WE are glad to see the prompt attention
which is being given to the tennis
courts. At the earliest possible moment the
courts will be ready for us, and lawn tennis one
of the most ennobling and popular of college
games will soon be in vogue.

WHY don't we hear now upon the campus
those soul-stirring notes of martial music
which so frequently greeted our ears last term.
We most sincerely hope that our college band
is not a thing of the past. For we shall need
its inspiring chords to aid us in our shouts of
victory and celebrations of triumph upon the
base ball field this term. In fact, we should
not even think of being without our college
band, and of course, we are more than willing to
help it in whatever way we can.

THE base ball season is now upon us, and
before many days the different colleges
will have entered the contest for the base ball
pennant of the state. Colby's prospects, this
year, for remaining the state champion are very
good. Yet thorough practice and untiring
vigilance are necessary if we are to maintain
our enviable record of last year. We are sorry
that Bates has dropped out of the league, but
we shall have worthy antagonists in the base
ball nines of Bowdoin and Maine State.

THE outlook for general athletics at Colby
is now very bright and promising. In-
deed, it would be difficult to conceive of a bet-
ter or more active spirit than is at present man-
ifest. For when the matter of building the
athletic track was brought up, last week, for
consideration it was voted to raise the necessary
\$600 for the construction for the proposed quar-
ter of a mile running and bicycling track to be

situated at the north end of the campus. President Whitman electrified the audience by announcing that he would be responsible for a quarter of the desired \$600. The subscription list was then carried to the remaining members of the faculty and to the student body with the final result of a grand total of \$588. It is the opinion of several that this amount can be increased by \$200 more. In view of the prominence and prestige which this athletic track will give us among the fitting schools and the colleges of the state, we cannot estimate too highly the importance of the phenomenal success with which this movement has met. For when we have this track it will be the only central track in the state upon which it will be convenient to have the interscholastic and intercollegiate field days. Hence from a purely business point of view the enterprise will be a paying one. Colby has now a fine opportunity and it is to be hoped that we will all bend our energies and strive in every possible way to uphold and advance the reputation and honor of our college in the coming intercollegiate field day, which will be held with us in June. We can most surely consider ourselves extremely fortunate in having the enthusiasm and experience of Prof. Bailey, and of our Gymnastic Instructor Jackson to aid in the deliberations and plans of the executive committee of our Athletic Associations.

A LITTLE SWISS CHRONICLE.

I.

GRACE M. COBURN, '98.

INTERLAKEN, AUG. 2. '98.

Went to the station this afternoon to meet my English cousin and her aunt. My cousin wrote that she would wear a mixed brown blazer suit, a Golf cape and a sailor hat, but this was about as much help in identifying her as though she had said she would have two eyes, a nose and a mouth. There were, at least, twenty English girls there who answered the description. At last I picked out one of them who was wandering around with an elderly

lady, looking as though she wanted some one to own them and rushing up to her in my head-long American fashion exclaimed, "Aren't you my cousin Mary from London?" and started to kiss her. My cousin Mary drew herself up as stiffly as a poker and coldly extended her hand. It will be many a long day before she gets another kiss or even a poor attempt at a kiss from me.

It was a good deal of work to get ourselves all piled into the Hotel Jungfrau 'bus. The baggage was the worst feature of the case. For hand-luggage they carried a large "rug-roll" which was overflowing with rugs, shawls and umbrellas, two hand satchels, a big valise, a sketching outfit consisting of white umbrella, easel and paint box strapped together, (this I supposed belonged to Mary the younger, but I have since learned that it is her aunt's) a large lunch basket, a tea basket containing spirit lamp, cups, etc., and a small basket of cherries they had bought on the train. There may have been other things, but these are all I can remember. I am so thankful that they didn't bring the poodle dog. When these were carefully packed into the interstices between the passengers, by the skillful porter, Aunt Mary began to fidget about "the two large boxes and the bath which had come on the luggage van." At last they were brought, in turn carried up a ladder on a poor man's back, and deposited on the top of the omnibus with such a thud that it seemed as though the heavens would fall.

Aunt Mary, or "Aunt Mairy," as my cousin calls her, isn't really my aunt at all. She is my mother's cousin, but I call her aunt out of respect to gray hair, of course, and also to distinguish her from her namesake my other cousin Mary, who is just a year older than she. Aunt Mary wears a black bonnet much too large for the style, with gray strings sewed on somewhere about half way up the sides, a black skirt, and a gray jersey waist trimmed with gray ribbon sewed or rather basted on with black thread. She also wears two gray knit shawls. The top one has a loop of several inches pinned into the back and hanging out like a monk's cowl. In cold weather, I presume,

three gray shawls are the rule, and in very cold weather four. But in spite of her being rather fantastic in dress, my mother says Aunt Mary is a most cultivated lady. She can read and speak four languages, has traveled all over the world (except in America) and also paints, plays and sings, at least, she used to sing when she was young—tradition doesn't say how many years ago that was.

My cousin Mary is very well educated, too, for an English girl. She speaks French and German fluently, which she learned of native governesses when she was a child. But I am quite sure she never lay awake nights trying to make an amicable division of "old Gaul," or injured her voice by "singing of arms and the man." My Aunt Mary is cold and critical. My cousin Mary is stiff and unsympathetic. I am very good at character reading, but my sweet mother says I mustn't judge them after knowing them only a part of one day. I am dreadfully disappointed in my cousin, I thought we should have such jolly times together. I mean to be polite, of course, yes, chilly polite, just like Mary.

AUG. 3.—A hopelessly rainy day. Staid at home all day and read and wrote letters. Mary did ditto. I think she was writing in her diary this afternoon. Wonder if she said any thing about me.

AUG. 4.—Mary has been playing tennis all day with a young Englishman who came a few days ago. If she prefers his society to mine she is welcome to it. As for me, I can read and write as well as I could before she came to town. However, I suppose she couldn't refuse to play with him on account of his health. His mother says he is a great "invaleed," and I didn't wonder when I learned that he has consulted a hundred and twenty doctors, and has tried the water-cure, the whey-cure, the milk-cure, the grape-cure, the sine-cure, and the epicure. He wears an English tourist suit with neck-tie and hat-band of fiery red. Aunt Mary gossips with his mother on the edge of the tennis court, and knits gray stockings for the orphans, thus performing the double duty of

chaperon and philanthropist, and enjoying herself in the bargain.

SUNDAY, AUG. 5.—We all went to church this morning, mamma and I to the Scotch Presbyterian, and my aunt and cousin to the church of England. Both services are in different rooms of an ancient castle, and the Roman Catholic is still in another room. All come together to the ringing of the same church bell. In the hush of the prayer, the chanting of the English service floated through the open window. What an ideal picture of church unity. The hospital is still in another part of the building. A collection is taken for its support in all the hotels round about, at the Sunday dinner. It is some kind of an earthen jar they pass around, and the first time it came to me, I took it for preserved ginger, and politely said, "no, I thank you."

AUG. 8.—I have had quite an adventure in the shape of my first and last painting lesson. Aunt Mary got to talking with my mother last night, about my education. After eyeing me critically for some moments she broke out with, "Catherine, my child," Aunt Mary is the only person in the world who calls me Catherine—at least, since I was a little girl and used to get into mischief. I suppose that is why "that naughty feeling" always comes over me when I am with her. Mamma always says, "Katy dear" and the girls call me, "Kath, Kitty," "Catherine," said Aunt Mary, "I would not advise you to neglect the accomplishments. In England we don't consider that young gyaurls have proper education without them," and she proceeded then and there to repair the deficiencies in my education by offering to give me lessons in sketching herself. So this afternoon we set off with our traps, and finally established ourselves on a knoll over near the Jungfrau Blick Hotel. Aunt Mary gave me an easy subject to begin with, nothing more or less than the Jungfrau! Think of me who can't even draw a crooked line, sitting down calmly to do justice to a scene like this. The procession of wooded heights, which sentinel the green valley of Interlaken and the lakes that lie on either side, part here respectfully to make

way for their mountain queen, and the Jungfrau rises in solitary beauty, clad in her ermine mantle of eternal snow. Everyone who comes to Interlaken worships the Jungfrau, and buys her photograph to take away. At night, when the sleepy sun has "gone to bed," as the French say, behind the Western mountain, and the dreamy moon is just creeping up above the lake, the last rays of sunshine are thrown across her face, and the Jungfrau blushes like a girl.

I worked like a patient martyr all the afternoon, and every little while Aunt Mary would come along, rub out my work and do it all over again. At five o'clock Aunt Mary got out her tea basket, and made her everlasting English tea. I told her young people didn't drink tea very much in America, but finally I decided to take a cup of hot water, diluted with weak tea just to appease her. On the whole I think we would have got along very well, indeed, if an accident hadn't happened to Aunt Mary's sketch. A big St. Bernard dog wagged his tail over the fresh paint and spoiled it. The worst of it is that Aunt Mary thinks I am to blame for the whole transaction, just because I called the dog up in the first place to give him a lump of sugar. "What an ugly creature he is," said Mary, who doesn't like dogs. "O, he isn't ugly a bit," said I, "you wouldn't bite, would you, old fellow." "Of course your cousin refers to the animal's looks," said Aunt Mary disgustedly. The dog wouldn't eat the sugar after all. Dogs are not brought up on sweetmeats over here, but have to earn their bread. We see dozens of them every day, harnessed into carts, and hauling big loads. There is usually a span in such teams, and sometimes the other member is a dog, sometimes a man, but oftenest a woman. Dog and woman rise and fall in direct ratio to each other. When dog is dandled in the lap of civilization, so is woman, also, but where dog is deputed to work in the fields woman is there beside him. I have a special affection and respect for these great St. Bernard dogs they have in Switzerland, for some of them have saved so many lives. I saw a stuffed St. Bernard in a museum at Berne with this inscription: "Barry, qui a sauve la vie a beau-

coup de malheureux voyageurs sur le grand St. Bernard." It is said that he has rescued more than thirty unwary travellers, which is more than any other one dog has done. One time a poor man was lost in the snow, and half-crazed by his exposure to the storm, when he saw Barry coming he mistook him for a wolf, took aim and fired. So noble old Barry died in the harness. He is what I call a hero.

When I got home tonight, I tried to make amends for the spoiled sketch, by being very agreeable and attentive to Aunt Mary. I got out our last college annual to show her and my cousin. Aunt Mary expressed herself as very much surprised to find a girl of my mental calibre going in for higher education at all, and when she found I went to college with a lot of boys, she was more than surprised, she was horrified. She was really obliged to admit that the glee clubs and fraternities were "not bad looking young men for Americans," but when she came to the Athletes and Base Ball Nine, only the expression of her face could portray the measure of her disgust. As we closed the book Aunt Mary looked at me critically for several minutes between her spectacles (Aunt Mary always wears two pairs of spectacles one on the top of her head and one on the end of her nose) and then she remarked as severely as possible, "Catherine, my child, I wouldn't advise you to have much to do with the young men. It's rather unsafe for light-headed young gyairls like you." Evidently she hasn't forgotten the spoiled sketch yet.

O, the "invaleed" and his mother have departed. We have heard that he only forgot his overcoat, a pair of boots and his guide-book which had to be expressed after him by the next train.

(To be continued.)

ON LAKE ALFORD.

On beautiful Lake Alford's shore
We launch our boat and swiftly o'er
The rippling waters row abreast
The glowing splendor of the west.

Behind, before, on either hand
The purple-shadowed mountains stand
Like sentinels, to let no din,
No sound of world-strife enter in.

We hear the rhythmic sweep of oars;
We see the winding wooded shores
Go gliding by and over all
The twilight's benediction fall.

The circling swallows dip their wings
In glad delight; with hushed voices sings
A whip-poor-will, and faint and far
We catch the glimmer of a star.

Here with the dying of the day
Its heat and burden fall away
Life's jarring discords blend and cease
In one prophetic note of peace.

Alice Lena Cole, '98.

JOURNALISM IN THE UNITED STATES.

JOURNALISM proper dates back to 1614, although there were isolated news pamphlets before that dating back to 1498. In 1615, however, the earliest periodical collection of news of the day was brought forth in Frankfort-on-the Main under the name of the *Frankfurter Journal*, a weekly publication. This was closely followed by Journals in Antwerp and London. These periodicals were merely enterprises of the stationers of the day and sold like any other part of their stock in trade. The last two were short lived, but the *Frankfurter Journal* is in existence to-day.

The next Journal published was started in France and appeared under the patronage of Richelieu, in the shape and with the limitations which it pleased the chief statesman of the day to mark out for it. It was styled the *Gazette de France* and is still in active publication today after a successful existence of nearly two centuries.

Boston was the first city of America to possess a local newspaper. But the earliest attempt in that direction made in 1669 and a second effort under the title of *Publick Occurrence* which followed in 1690 were both suppressed by the Government of Massachusetts on complaint of the Governor that "they contained reflections of a very high nature.

On April 24, 1704, there appeared the first number of *The Boston News-Letter*. Extracts from London papers were its staple contents. This was a half sheet paper, and in 1719, the

editor enlarged his paper and assures his patrons that if they will continue steadfast "until January next, life permitted, they will be accommodated with all the news that is needful to be known in these parts." To illustrate how far behind the times they were the following example will serve:—the attention of Bostonian politicians was engrossed on the siege of Belgrade their contemporaries in the mother country were intent on the destruction of the Spanish fleet off the coast of Sicily, or in other words, a period of about thirteen months.

Right here we see a little peculiarity in the line of editors. The editor of *The Boston-News Letter* was postmaster of Boston, and in 1719, he lost his office and his successor commenced a new journal, *The Boston Gazette* which continued until 1754, its editorship always changing with the change of postmasters. James Franklin, a brother of Benjamin Franklin, was its first printer. Two memorable Boston papers were the *Boston Sentinel* and the *Boston Liberator*. The former printed the acts of Congress for a very long time, and the latter was the well known abolitionist paper edited and printed for thirty years by William Lloyd Garrison.

At the beginning of the war for independence in 1775, there were thirty-four Anglo-American papers in the colonies, all of them weeklies.

The oldest of the New York papers was the *New York Gazette* founded in 1725. The *New Hampshire Gazette* was first published in 1756, and still exists, being called the father of the New England press. The other notable journals of that day were the *Green Mountain Postboy*, 1781; Franklin's *Gazette*, Philadelphia; *Maryland Gazette*, 1727; and the *Virginia Gazette*, 1786.

The first daily paper in the United States was started in New York city in 1788, and was called the *New York Journal and Register*. In 1820 New York city had eight daily papers, and in 1850, fifty-one. The penny press of America also began in New York and the pioneer publication was the *Daily Sun* started September 28, 1838. Benjamin Franklin Day was the reporter, editor, compositor, and newsboy. At first it had a circulation of six hundred which

increased until in 1854 it averaged over thirty-six thousand copies daily.

In May 1835, James Gordon Bennett founded the *New York Herald*, of which he was the editor and proprietor until his death. The *Herald* is noted for its "exclusive" telegrams which are obtained at a lavish outlay. The *New York Tribune* was established by Horace Greely in 1831. Mr. Greely remained editor and one of the proprietors until his death shortly after his defeat for the presidency in 1872. This was also at the outset a penny paper but differed from its cheap rivals in being a vigorous political propagandist and in giving much attention to literature and novel ideas in social and political economy.

The *Tribune* made the first great use of the Atlantic cables for transmitting war correspondence in their voluminous reports of the Franco-Prussian war. It also translated the "cipher dispatches" revealing the effort by some of Samuel J. Tilden's partisans to purchase electoral votes for him in the disputed presidential election of 1876.

The *New York Times* was established by Henry J. Raymond in September, 1851. It was intended to satisfy the wants of those who preferred a journal of the *Tribune's* general political tendencies and literary character but with a more moderate and conservative spirit. The *Times* also began as a cheap paper, and it was successful from the first. Its most noted feat was its discovery and vigorous exposure of the frauds and robberies committed by the "Tweed Ring" in the municipal government of New York, a work for which it received great praise and profit.

These are only a few of the leading papers of the day. The leading weekly story papers are the *Youth's Companion*, *Golden Days* and the *Argosy*. Of the weekly pictorial journals, *Harper's Weekly*, *Harper's Bazaar*, and *Frank Leslie's Magazine* stand at the head.

The expenditures on all daily newspapers are heavy and constantly increasing. Every daily has its Associated Press wire by which it receives all the latest news both foreign and domestic. The leading papers in the larger cities

of the Atlantic coast have their special wires for Washington news. A large corps of reporters are employed to gather the occurrences in and about the city.

At the present day, nearly every city over 15,000 inhabitants has its own daily paper, and there is scarcely a town in the settled portions of the United States which is without its weekly paper even if its population does not exceed one thousand.

T. R. P., '98.

College News.

Y. W. C. A. CONVENTION.

Five members of the Colby Y. W. C. A. had the privilege of attending the convention held in Waltham, Mass., Feb. 22-24.

Nominally this was the convention of the states of Massachusetts and Rhode Island, but nearly all the associations of New England were represented there.

It is impossible to express in words the deep spiritual atmosphere which prevailed the entire convention. All the singing during the convention was conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Wilson, of Providence, who are so pleasantly remembered at Colby. Among the prominent workers in the Y. W. C. A. movement present were Mrs. John R. Hague, Mrs. L. D. Wishard, Miss Mary McElroy, Miss Bradshaw, Mrs. J. V. Osterhout and Mrs. Wesley Fiske Smith.

It would take more than one article of ordinary length to give a fair account of any one of the sessions, so it is in our power only to touch upon a few of the blessings that were poured out upon us. The motto which was given us by the President, Mrs. Osterhout, for the next year was, "The love of Christ constraineth us."

A helpful feature of the convention was the "College Conference." At this conference Wellesley, Smith, Mt. Holyoke, Colby, Northfield and several other schools and colleges were represented. The discussion here was exceedingly informal. Among the topics suggested for discussion were the work of the Bible Study Committee, Missionary Committee, Sys-

tematic Giving, How to Strengthen our Inter-collegiate Relations, and The Social Side of the Y. W. C. A. Work. This proved to be a most profitable conference. The work in which it seemed that we were most deficient was the student volunteer movement.

At another session of the convention this movement was very forcibly discussed in three papers, "The Origin of the Student Volunteer Movement," by Miss Post, of Mt. Holyoke College, "The Spiritual Aspect of the Detroit Convention," by Miss Burrows, of Mt. Holyoke College, "The Work in the Colleges," by Miss Skelton, of Wellesly College.

The address by I. J. Lansing, of the Park St. Church, Boston, "On the Care and Culture of Girls," that of Rev. T. B. Johnson, of Lynn, on "God's Aim in my Birth," and the addresses of which the Holy Spirit was the theme appealed to us especially. The address of Mrs. L. D. Wishard, of the International Committee, made us realize more than ever before that it is not might nor power, but the Spirit of the Lord that can accomplish great results. Mrs. Wishard has had to do not only with the associations of America, but she has also visited a great many of the associations in Europe and the Orient, and she knows whereof she speaks when she tells of the work that is being done by the Y. W. C. A. all over the world.

The words of Mrs. E. M. Whittemore made a deep and lasting impression upon the whole convention. A comparatively few years ago, she cared only for the gaities of fashionable New York life, now the home for girls, "The Door of Hope" stands in New York city as a testimony of her faith in the Lord Jesus Christ. She told many an experience of her own which brought smiles and tears in turn, but which told in a wonderful manner that "Faith is the victory that overcomes the world."

I believe that we can say that the meeting at which we experienced the deepest spiritual blessing was that at 9.15 on Sunday morning, led by Mrs. Wesley Fiske Smith, of New York city. Mrs. Smith is another who has been a slave to New York society, but for the last three years has been engaged very actively in

religious work. All her deeds and words are a living witness to the power of Christ. There was nothing at all emotional in anything that Mrs. Smith said, but her words were none the less soul-stirring. Nearly all remained to the after meeting, and it was truly a heart-to-heart talk we had there that Sabbath morning and all came into touch with the Master. Many a prayer went up for a fresh anointing of the Holy Spirit and a deeper consecration. Mrs. Smith spoke again in the evening on "Christ the Foundation-stone of any Building." She told with great power much of her own experience. At the close of the convention the throng of girls that fairly crowded around Mrs. Smith to have just a parting word, testified to the fact that her words had sunk deep into many hearts. The Colby friends will all be glad to learn that Mrs. Smith hopes to come to us during the present term.

Showers of blessing were poured upon the Gospel meeting for women and girls which was held Sunday afternoon and led by Mrs. Wishard and Miss Elroy. A short inspiring talk was given by Mrs. Wishard and then Miss McElroy led the testimony meeting. Miss McElroy's experience in this work makes her a fitting leader for such a meeting. Everything went with a rush. Many were on their feet at the same time waiting for an opportunity to speak.

The farewell service, led by Miss Bradshaw of the International Committee, was a touching and impressive one, as all such services are. After a meeting of testimony and prayer, the delegates joined hands in a circle around the church and sung, "Blest be the tie that binds." Prayer was then offered by Miss Bradshaw, and the third annual convention of the states of Massachusetts and Rhode Island was declared adjourned. As we came away our hearts echoed the words of the President of the Waltham Association, that "we had indeed been upon the mountain of Privilege."

CLIO CHILCOTT.

Much interest is being taken by the women in tennis. The association intends to have one or two good clay courts mane during the summer.

FRESHMAN READING.

The following have been appointed for the Freshmen Prize Reading which will occur May 3: Messrs. B. C. Richardson, E. C. Herrick, C. M. Woodman, A. W. Cleaves, F. A. King, E. S. Treworgy, J. O. Wellman, O. W. Foye, N. K. Fuller. The ladies are Misses Lenora Bessey, Helen G. Sullivan, Mary C. Evans.

SOPHOMORE PRIZE DECLAMATION.

The appointment for the Sophomore Prize Declamation which will take place May 17, are as follows: Messrs. George K. Basset, Fred E. Taylor, Harry B. Watson, Charles B. Snow, Herbert S. Philbrick, Charles H. Whitman, D. L. Flynt; for the ladies, Misses Grace Gatchell, Helen M. Hanscom, Edith B. Hanson, Mattie D. Tracey, Elmira S. Nelson.

THE TEN STRONG MEN.

According to the tests made in the gymnasium during the year the name of Herbert N. Pratt, '96, stands first on the list of those who have been examined, as the strongest and best physically developed men. Next come in order Archer Jordan, '95, Ira F. Ingraham, '98, Arthur L. Holmes, '98, Charles W. Turner, '96, Harry W. Dunn, '96, Ernest E. Noble, '97, Harry T. Watkins, '96, Levi T. Patterson, '98, John B. Merrill, '96.

THE BASE BALL SCHEDULE.

The following schedule of games has been issued by Manager Gray:

- April 25—Pittsfield at Waterville.
- May 11—Pittsfield at Pittsfield.
- “ 15—Hebron at Waterville.
- “ 18—Bates at Lewiston.
- “ 22—Bowdoin at Waterville.
- “ 25—M. S. C. at Orono.
- “ 29—Bates at Waterville.
- June 1—M. S. C. at Waterville.
- “ 5—M. S. C. at Brunswick.
- “ 8—Bowdoin at Brunswick.
- “ 11—Bowdoin at Orono.
- “ 12—Bates at Waterville.
- “ 10—Bowdoin vs. M.S.C., Waterville.
- April 27, May 1, 4 and 8, open.

THE JUNIOR POLITICAL ECONOMISTS VISIT LOCKWOOD MILLS.

It is generally said of college students and with some degree of truth that have no practical knowledge of the world; that they live too much in their books, and in the realm of the visionary. Prof. Black does not believe in this method, and told us early in the term that much of our work would be from original sources. We began this by visiting the Lockwood Mills, Friday afternoon, April 12. Mr. Abbott kindly took us through all the departments of the mill and explained to us every feature of the great enterprise. At the end of two hours we had seen considerable of practical mill life and work. We considered the trip well worth the time taken for it. For no doubt some of our visionary economic schemes have since assumed more practical aspects.

COLBY ATHLETIC EXHIBITION AT SKOWHEGAN.

On the evening of Thursday, April 18, the Colby Athletic Club gave an exhibition at Curn Hall, Skowhegan, under the auspices of the Athletic Club of the Skowhegan High School of which Donovan, '92. is principal. Owing to the numerous other attractions both in Skowhegan and Norridgewock, the audience was not a very large one, but what they lacked in numbers they more than made up in enthusiasm, all of the events being heartily applauded. Many thanks are due to the Skowhegan boys for the good spirit they showed toward the Colby men and their efforts certainly merited a larger pecuniary return.

On the whole, the exhibition was much better than that lately given in Waterville. The management, profiting by experience, shortened considerably the whole programme and improved some of the events a great deal. The all round work of Jordan and Ingraham are especially worthy of mention, and the boxing of McClellan and Holmes was of a high class. The gratitude of Colby men is particularly due to Mr. Wheeler, who by his work in the past two years has been a great factor in the success of indoor athletics. His work is brilliant and

he is always reliable. The two exhibitions this year show us what Colby can do in this line, and their success should incite the boys to greater efforts, next year, to make the Athletic Exhibition of '96 equal to any held in a Maine college.

ADDITIONS TO THE ECONOMIC AND HISTORIC LIBRARY.

Through the kindness of classes of 1895 and 1896, in American History and English History respectively, the following new books were added to the Library of the Historical Department during the winter term, 1895: Bryce—American Commonwealth, 2 vols, new edition; Preston—Documents illustrative of American History; Hinsdale's—Old Northwest; Doyle—The English Colonies in America, 3 vols.; Howard—Local Constitutional History of the United States; Lodge—The Federalist; Curtis—History of the Constitution; Stubbs—Select Charter of English Constitutional History; Traill—Central Government; Walpole—The Electorate and the Legislature; Foublanque—How we are Governed; Dicey—The Law of the Constitution; Anson—The Law and Custom of the Constitution; Ashley—English Economic History; Wilson—The State; Henderson—Historical Documents of the Middle Ages; Hodgkin—Italy and her Invaders, 4 vols; Ely's—Outlines of Economics, 5 copies. And a number of Public Documents, the gifts of the various departments of the government.

THE ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

A very important meeting of the Athletic Association was held last Saturday morning. An entirely new constitution was adopted giving to the President and Executive Committee of the Athletic Association the control and direction of all the athletic interests of the college, with the exception of the Foot Ball and Base Ball Associations. The Athletic Association is also made now a member of the Amalgamated Association. The following officers were elected for the ensuing year: President, H. N. Pratt, '96; Secretary, H. W. Dunn, '96;

Executive Committee, H. N. Pratt, '96, Prof. Bailey, Prof. Jackson, H. H. Chapman, '97, I. F. Ingraham, '98. The chairman of the soliciting committee for track made the following report:

President Whitman,	\$150.00
Faculty,	70.00
Class of '95, gentlemen,	69.00
Class of '96,	66.50
Class of '97,	67.00
Class of '98,	121.00
Ladies of the college,	45.00
	<hr/> \$588.50

MEDICS vs. LAWYERS.

In the morning of Saturday, April 20, the incipient Medics met the embryo Lawyers to a game of base ball on the campus. The contest was witnessed by large crowds in which the colors of the two contending sides were prominent. The center of the grand stand was occupied by the sympathizers with the Medics, who were gorgeously arrayed in red, while the right end was filled by friends of the lawyers whose supporters wore white. Prof. A. J. Roberts acted as umpire.

The Medics were first at the bat and succeeded in scoring four runs. In their half of the inning the Lawyers got six runs. But from this point the Medics took the lead, and although the Lawyers closed up on them in the last two innings they retained their lead to the last. The individual playing on both sides was good and bad at times, but upon the whole about equal. Great fun and sport was afforded by the vigorous chinning of the supporters of both sides. The climax of excitement was reached in the last inning. The Lawyers had gained so much upon their rivals that they needed only one run to tie and two to beat, and had succeeded in getting a man on second and third, but two men were out. Dunn came to the bat—a base hit meant victory, but as luck would have it, the game resulted in a victory for the Medics by a score of 23-22.

The following were the players :

M. D.		L. L. D.
Getchell,	c	Dunn,
Bryant,	p. captain	Foss,
Collins,	1 b	Hedman,
Whitman,	2 b	Dow,
Treworgy,	s	Taylor,
Willman	3	Turner,
Riggs,	L	Dunton,
Bearce,	C	Sawtelle,
Padelford,	R	Cole.

In the evening headed by their invincible captain, Bryant, the bloody Medics with exuberant shouts of victory went to Ladies' Hall where the wearers of the red gave them a grand reception. The parlors were very beautifully decorated with gory red. The poem of welcome and praise to the victorious Medics was given by '95's brilliant muse, Miss Lila P. Harden.

The bicycle enthusiasts of the college met April 9, and the organization of a club was perfected. They elected officers as follows: President, W. A. Harthorn, Vice-Pres., F. B. Bradeen; Sec., O. J. Guptill; Treas., C. B. Gurny; Directors, E. L. Durgan, C. H. Whitman, L. E. Waldron.

The college Y. M. C. A. have elected the following delegates to attend the National Convention at Northfield, Mass., this summer: F. M. Padelford, A. S. Cole, A. W. Lorimer, '96; C. A. Whitman, A. L. Snow, F. E. Taylor, E. E. Noble, '99; F. A. King, B. C. Richardson, E. C. Herrick, '98.

The Colby Economic Seminary was organized April 8, at the residence of Prof. J. W. Black. The chief topic for study, this term, will be the History of the Tariff in the United States. Book reviews and other items will be presented. Five members of the Senior class have entered the Seminary. Fortnightly sessions are held. At the last meeting J. Colby Bassett read a paper upon the "Tariff of 1789."

Personals

Miss Caro L. Hoxie, '96, is teaching in the Calais High School. She is filling the position left vacant by Miss C. G. Jones, '93, who resigned to accept a position in the Deering High School.

Miss Bray, '95, is at home ill but expects to return to college in a week or two.

Miss Sara B. Mathews, '96, who has been sick for several weeks, has returned to college.

Miss Gertrude Illsley and Miss Edgecomb have resumed work again.

Miss Lora Cummings visited her friends at the Hall, Friday and Saturday of last week.

A little surprise party was given to Miss Vose '97, just before she left to teach school in South Thomaston. The evening was passed in a social manner and refreshments were served in which all participated with manifest pleasure.

At a recent meeting of '96, Mr. Kimball was elected class historian in place of Turner, resigned, and Mr. Thompson, awarder of prizes, in place of Foss, resigned.

Several of the students attended the reception of the W. W. O. B. given in Soper's Hall, recently.

On account of sickness, C. B. Kimball, '96, has not rejoined his class.

John Nelson, '98 returned, Saturday, from West Lebanon, where he has been teaching in the Academy for the past ten weeks.

Linscott, '98, has been elected class poet in place of J. L. Dyer resigned.

Miss Nancy Black, who has passed the winter in Waterville left for New York last Monday to join her parents in that city. Miss Black while here was the guest of her brother, Prof. Black. She made many friends during her stay and was a great favorite in social circles.

Y. W. C. A. Notes

Work has been resumed in the sewing school on the Plains, but the attendance is small.

Bible study was taken up again last Sabbath. The Juniors have reorganized with Miss Gertrude Illsley as teacher.

There is much interest in the association in regard to sending delegates to Northfield this summer. It is hoped to send a larger number than last year, and already quite a sum has been pledged.

Y. M. C. A. Notes

The Bible class will meet this term till May 19th.

Dr. George Dana Boardman, of Philadelphia will deliver the annual commencement address to the Christian Associations. It is peculiarly appropriate that Dr. Boardman, the son of our first graduate and our first missionary, should deliver this address on our 75th anniversary.

In accordance with the purpose of the Y. M. C. A. to strengthen the missionary department, a missionary symposium has been formed. The purpose of the organization is to make a careful and exhaustive study of certain missionary themes. About ten men are engaged in the study, and meetings are held once in three weeks.

During the last vacation Mr. Bryant visited the Bucksport, Charleston and Maine State Associations to prevent the Y. M. C. A. work as carried on at Colby. Besides meeting the cabinets Mr. Bryant delivered addresses on the "Holy Spirit" and "Organized Christian Effort." He met with fine success at all the places. Of his visit to Bucksport the *Bangor Commercial* says: "All who were present at either of these gatherings were very much interested and profited by the thrilling and instructive words of Mr. Bryant."

Mr. Sherwood Eddy, Yale '92, travelling secretary of the missionary department of the national college Y. M. C. A's. will spend May 2-3 with the Colby association. Thursday May 2nd, Mr. Eddy will address the student body, on the relative missions to college men and women. After this service, Mr. Eddy will meet the missionary committees of the associations at

Ladies' Hall, and Friday morning, will meet the missionary class. Mr. Eddy is a brilliant and enthusiastic young man and is deeply interested in the missionary work in the colleges, and his visit ought to mean a great deal to the association. He has had long experience in the work and will understand and meet the needs of our missionary department. Those who are not especially interested in missions and christian work will enjoy the address, for Mr. Eddy is a very interesting speaker.

Faculty Notes

Pres. Whitman preached in Brookline, Mass., last Sunday. Yesterday he delivered the address at the Wilton Academy Graduation.

Prof. Black at the Columbia Reception given in the Baptist Vestry of this city Tuesday, Apr. 9th, read a paper upon the subject of "National Songs and their Origin." On Thursday of the same week he delivered, in the Baptist Church, a lecture on "Historic Spots in Old Virginia." It was an able, attractive and interesting lecture throughout.

Alumni Notes

'49

A new edition of the Critical Hand-book of the New Testament, by Rev. E. C. Mitchell, D. D., President of Leland University, La., is now being published by Harper Bros.

'67

On April 2, Prof. C. R. Coffin and wife of Pittsburg, Pa., celebrated their silver wedding. Prof Coffin is a graduate of Colby, was for 22 years an instructor in Western University, and is now the proprietor of Park Institute. Mrs. Coffin was Miss Julia A. Dunbar, of Waterville.

'76

At a recent meeting of the American Economic Association in New York, Prof. A. W. Small, of Chicago University, presented a paper on "The Relation of Sociology to Economics." The paper is printed in the *Journal of Economy* for March. The *Chatauqua* for April contained

an article by Dr. Small on "Methods of Studying Society."

'81

Rev. J. H. Parshley, of Rockland will deliver the Memorial Day Address at Lewiston.

Prof. A. H. Evans, A. M., of Cushing Academy, Asburnham, Mass., has been engaged as a Latin instructor for Suffield Institute and will begin his duties April 3. He was instructor at the Worcester Academy some years ago, and for ten years has been at the Cushing Academy.

'83

Asher Hinds, for several years one of the editors of the Portland Press, has been engaged to deliver the Memorial Address before the G.A.R. Post at Fairfield.

'84

At the ministers's Meeting, at Chicago, Mar. 24, Prof. Shailer Mathews, of the University of Chicago, read a paper on "The Basis of the New Testament Canon." The Standard says it was "a most scholarly presentation of the subject." Prof. Mathews is building a handsome house on Woodlawn Avenue, Chicago.

'85

Rev. George R. Berry, of West Sumner, Me., has been granted the degree of Doctor of Philosophy by the Chicago University.

'86

Luther C. Bridgman, of Auburn, is studying medicine at the Maine Medical School.

'87

Rev. Adam S. Green resigned his pastorate in Minneapolis, Oct. 1, 1894, and is now employed in Bible Institute instruction in Kansas, headquarters at Lawrence.

'89

Henry Frye, son of the late United States Consul General Frye, of Halifax is in New Mexico recovering from a severe attack of pneumonia.

'93

O. L. Hall has accepted the position of city editor of the Rockland Daily Star.

'94

E. H. Pratt is teaching school at Mattawamkeag.

T. A. Pollard is studying law in Georgetown, Col.

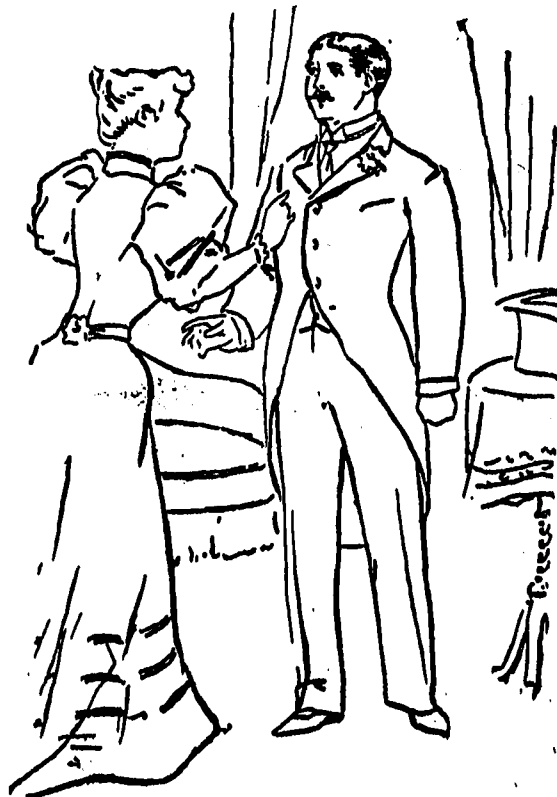
J. S. Lynch has been appointed Postmaster at Oakdale, Mass.

C. W. Pierce has been elected principal of the High School at Norridgewock.

An editor sat in sanctum
Letting his lessons rip.
Racking his brain for an item,
And stealing all he could clip.

The editor sat in his class room,
As if getting over a drunk,
His phiz was clouded with awful gloom,
For he had made a total flunk.

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told severely on the mental man.

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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



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VOL. XIX.

NUMBER 14.

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COLBY UNIVERSITY, WATERVILLE, MAINE.

MAY 11, 1895.

