

The Colby Echo.

VOL. XXI.

WATERVILLE, MAINE, JUNE 3, 1896.

NO. 1.

The Colby Echo.

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

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THE hand on the dial of time has steadily moved over its course, and already marks the close of another year in the history of the COLBY ECHO. THE ECHO has reached its twenty-first year and the new board of editors enter upon the duties with a deep sense of the responsibility involved, yet with enthusiasm for the work and a strong purpose to faithfully perform the duties of office. THE ECHO has nearly attained its majority, but there is still room for growth and development along many lines. To make THE ECHO what it should be, a publication that shall truly represent the student life at Colby, the editors need the co-operation and assistance of every member of the University. Criticism when wisely used is a strong factor in bringing about a better condition of affairs. But as a rule we are too apt to stand one side and criticise indiscriminately, instead of casting about for means to remedy that which seems to call for correction. The past issues of THE ECHO has not been without its good points, but there have been many weaknesses which have called forth

TERMS.—\$1.50 per year. Single copies 12 cents.

THE ECHO will be sent to all subscribers until its discontinuance is ordered, and arrears paid.

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

Remittances by mail and all 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 Mail Office, Waterville, Maine.

The Athens athlete sadly mused
O'er contests he had lost on,
Said he, "It's bad when Greek meets Greek,
But worse when Greek meets Boston."

adverse criticism. Ordinarily the editors have to bear the brunt of the blame, oftentimes unjustly, for if the students would think the matter over carefully they would see that much of the blame might justly be laid to their own door, in that they have cast aside all personal responsibility at the election of the editorial board. Colby has an abundance of literary talent, and if it could only be developed and utilized in the columns of THE ECHO, our paper would surely stand high among the college publications of the country. A college paper cannot fairly represent the literary ability of the college when the material is furnished by a very few. It is the office of the editor to select from the poems and articles submitted those that are best suited for publication, and when the articles at hand are few in number or hastily prepared the college paper suffers accordingly. Students should take just as great a pride in the college publication as in the football and baseball teams, as it goes in the way of exchanges to colleges throughout the country, and is often the only criterion by which the alumni and friends of the college judge of the standing of the institution. When the students of Colby take such a personal interest in the welfare of THE ECHO that they will voluntarily contribute their best efforts to its columns, then, and not till then, will it be a credit and honor to our Alma Mater.

THE ECHO takes this opportunity to congratulate our sister college, Bowdoin, in the splendid showing her athletes made at the Intercollegiate Field Day Meet at Worcester on Saturday, May 23. It was a record of which old Bowdoin may well be proud, and shows what pluck and hard training can accomplish in athletics. It

was only three or four years ago that Bowdoin sent her first team to Worcester; this year she came in a strong fourth, and bids fair to have a team at the next meet that will make the other colleges hustle. Things have materially changed in the last few years. Now the large colleges and universities do not have everything their own way in athletics, and it frequently happens that teams from the small colleges are victorious over teams of the large universities whose students can be reckoned among the thousands. It is hoped that Colby may be able to send a team to Worcester next year. We may not win many points at first, but the experience would be of inestimable value, and could not fail to raise the standard of track and field athletics at Colby.

THE editor-in-chief had the good fortune to be present at the meeting of the Intercollegiate Press Association at Boston, May 22, an account of which is given in another column. Aside from the practical value of such a gathering in the way of new ideas and suggestion, contact with wide-awake editors from the various colleges in New England is an inspiration in itself, and imparts to an editor fresh courage and enthusiasm for the work before him. We trust that it may become a permanent custom for THE ECHO to send at least one delegate to the annual meeting of the association.

THE papers of the state have already so "swatted" that obnoxious writer who periodically makes himself ridiculous by his puerile criticisms of Colby in a certain well known newspaper that little further comment is necessary. We are relieved to learn that the man is not a graduate of the college which he so unworthily represents,

because we should have to lower our estimate both of the scholarliness of Bowdoin and of the fine gentlemanliness which we always look for in Bowdoin men. It would be difficult for a twenty-line paragraph to have more vulnerable points than are found in the article to which we allude. The writer starts out with a cheap slur upon Colby as a *University*. Until the most recent years the terms college and university have been absolutely synonymous in this country, and at the present time there are just one hundred institutions of higher learning which are called universities though simply offering a collegiate course. In defence of this we may say that the charter of Colby gives her the right "to confer degrees usually conferred by first-class universities." When the time comes that Colby is posing in a false light the trustees will be perfectly willing to change the name, but until that time we feel that there is no need of changing the name to gratify the whim of a few disgruntled individuals. The writer next speaks of baseball at Colby. It is true that Colby has a poor baseball team this year, but this has not been caused by a lack of diligent work. We would remind our friends that Colby has taken more baseball pennants than the three other colleges of the state together, and she is now only having the off year which her sister colleges have had so many times. He explains the lack of a good ball team by saying that "Colby isn't where she used to be, because the number of young men there from which ball players can be drawn has given away, and is replaced by scores of young women." The number of young men at Colby is increasing every year, and the interest in athletics is steadily growing. Colby is the first college in the state to have a proper athletic field. The writer nowhere displayed his

ignorance to better effect than when he slurrd co-education. Outside of New England there is hardly a college that is not co-educational. And the college to-day that does not admit women is behind the times. We would remind our friend that all the colleges in Maine, but one, are co-educational. As a grand climax it is remarked that "the constant contest between the proportion of men to women, and the inevitable tendency to convert into a female seminary with a male annex, seems pretty sure to destroy the *virility of the mannishness* that has been generally considered the proper atmosphere for a man's college." The *contest* and *tendency* that are spoken of are wholly unknown quantities at Colby, the proportion of young women is not growing, and the Colby girls are an honor to the college. As to the "virility of mannishness," the only possible meaning of it, if there can be any at all is "the manliness of aping manhood." We frankly confess that that trait has been destroyed at Colby, if it ever existed. Incidentally we beg leave to commend the critic because, though co-education has had such a sad effect in destroying the *virility of mannishness* at Colby, yet he is not able to see a like disaster from the same cause at Maine State. Colby is all right and her athletics and scholarship and general excellence never seemed brighter than to-day.

THE POSTSCRIPT.

He asked fair Maud to marry;
 By letter she replied,
 He read it—she refused him;
 He shot himself and died.
 He might have been alive now,
 And she his happy bride,
 If he had read the postscript
 Upon the other side.



A SEASIDE VERSION OF A "PAIR OF OLD BOYS."

An August stillness was in the air and the morning sun shone lazily down on the calm bay and little fishing town nestled in the tiny cove. Gray sea-gulls flew in their whirling flight now high in air, now skimming the shining waters, croaking their hoarse notes. A solitary dory-man was slowly making the daily round of his lobster pots. The little harbor, at times the scene of busy life, seemed deserted save by an old fisherman, who was caulking a sailboat on the beach.

Both man and boat were weather-beaten, and had evidently seen rough sailing, but were still staunch and trustworthy.

The man was sturdily built, though stooping, and swung his mall vigorously, as if he felt not the weight of his eighty years. His gray, homespun trousers were rolled up over his longlegged leather boots, and his dark blue shirt was open at the throat. He stopped his work for a moment to wipe the perspiration from his face and took off his old sou'wester to cool his head. A light breeze had sprung up and blew his thin, gray hair about.

He stood looking off to sea a moment, watching pass out of sight a belated fishing smack, which had nearly lost the tide, then turned to his work again, humming an old boating song in a quavering but cheery voice. When he came to the chorus another voice joined in, and turning, he saw his old sailing mate, Jerry Sullivan. These two, Jerry Sullivan and Tom Hilyard had

been friends as boys, and now they were old men they were still friends. "Morning, Jerry, fine day this." "Morning, Tom, smart little breeze. How's the boat?" "Oh, pretty trim. Got any tobacco? Lost mine." "You always was the greatest boy for losing things, Tom."

The two old men seated themselves comfortably under the shadow of the boat and were soon puffing away contentedly at their pipes. After a little their jackknives came out, and they puffed and whittled and talked. They grew very jolly talking over their boyish scrapes, chuckling over their misdeeds, when as Jerry looked up, he saw the boatman rowing in from the lobster pots. He turned with eyes twinkling merrily. "Say, Tom, remember that time you lost your knife over to Kelley's smoke house?" Tom chuckled. "We were great boys for fun. That looks just like Kelley's boat, now," he added. "And it looks as if it was going into the smoke house," said Jerry carelessly. "I wonder if the door's unlocked." They grinned. "Come on, let's go see." They got slowly up, stretched themselves, brushed the chips from their trousers, and walked leisurely across the beach to the wharf. The only way to reach the end of the wharf was through the building, the doors of which now stood open.

"Too bad to leave a man's property exposed like this, Jerry, hadn't we better shut the door?" giggled Tom. "Guess we had. Won't he be mad though," and chuckling gleefully they hurriedly fastened the door. "Musn't forget the rock, Tom. Tom, get me one, quick." Tom soon brought a good-sized rock, which he placed conveniently for a man coming through the door to stumble over.

Then they went to a window to watch, for the boat was now at the wharf. The

man fastened his boat and then came up the steps. When he saw the door closed he looked surprised, but confidently tried to open it. Unsuccessful in a first attempt, he tried again with more strength, growing angry as he heard suppressed titters and laughter. Suddenly the door gave way and he rushed through, only to go sprawling over the rock. Wrathfully he picked himself up and hurried out to find "those boys," but saw only two old men shaking with laughter behind an upturned dory. "He was mad, Jerry, but wasn't it fun?" They went on up the bank, chuckling and bursting out into fits of laughter. Suddenly Tom stopped and began feeling in his pockets. "What's the matter, Tom, lost something?" "Yes, jackknife." "Same one you lost last time?" grinned Jerry. "You hold on till I get it." So Tom started off, laughing to himself, and soon returned, but Jerry was gone.

There were tracks in the moist sand and to his horror, Tom saw they led directly to the quicksand, that terrible grasping monster who swallowed his prey alive. Dear old Jerry was always a heedless fellow, and now he had forgotten all about that quicksand and walked right into it. Tom stood stupefied for a moment then shouting to the lobster man that some one was in the sink, he hobbled as fast as his poor old legs would carry him, to save his friend.

Nothing could be seen save an old row boat overturned on the beach. Poor Tom sat down on this to think, and there the lobster man found him. "Gone, is he?" Tom only nodded.

Suddenly from under the boat came a brisk "Hello, Tom, that you? Found your knife? and there lay Jerry, rolling in laughter, the tears running down his cheeks.

The lobster man still smarting from his fall walked away disgusted, muttering something about two old fools playing tricks like a couple of silly boys. Tom looked sheepishly at Jerry. "Same old trick, you played last time. Come on, let's go home."

The two friends did not meet again for several days, and when they did, Jerry said, "Hello, Tom, lost anything?" "Yaas, jackknife."

OLD PLYMOUTH.

"They little thought how pure a light,
With years, should gather round that day;
How love should keep their memories bright,
How wide a realm their sons should sway."

The name Plymouth always brings to my mind visions of a sunny, sparkling bay, a large, solemn-looking rock, tall Puritan hats, and the pinkest of Mayflowers. But the "Rock" is now of such dimensions as to scarcely admit of the "four" fathers obtaining a footing upon it, to say nothing of the mothers; the Puritan hats have long since had their day, and if by chance any remain, they have been relegated to the garret where they lie in a dusty state. As for the Mayflowers, they are more abundant in Plymouth, perhaps, than anywhere else, and are as fresh in their simple beauty as when they lifted up their fragrance in sweet welcome to the storm-tossed wanderers so long ago.

When the tide is in, few scenes can surpass Plymouth Harbor in loveliness. Nearly land-locked, its waters are always calm, and its blue surface is generally dotted with white sails of many craft.

There are many old houses in Plymouth which have stood so long as to cause great interest to accrue to them. These, however, have in most instances been modernized, which seems a pity, for surely all who visit

Plymouth would be glad if some of them could have been preserved intact, with the "Dutch ovens" built upon the outside as in the Netherlands.

Standing before one of these buildings thus preserved, it would not be difficult to imagine how it was once tenanted by the settlers of old. We can seem to see once more the Puritan maiden in her white kerchief and cap as she stands at her spinning-wheel; see her as she issues from the door and walks to the brow of the cliff. Raising one hand to shade her eyes, and looking over the blue waters of the bay, she thinks of the home-land so far away and wonders if her childhood friends ever think of her in her home in the new country. Perhaps she has left a lover in the country so far away, and her heart is sad as she gazes.

But the sweet-faced Puritan maidens have long been sleeping in the quiet graveyard, and the old houses are tenantless. Quite naturally, therefore, the interest centres in Burial Hill with its quaint church surrounded by the gray, old stones which mark the last resting-place of our ancestors.

"Aye, call it holy ground,
The soil where first they trod,
They have left unstained what there they found,
Freedom to worship God."

There are many curious epitaphs which one comes across as he saunters about the green hillsides which overlook the waters of the harbor. Here is one on the stone of a child aged one month:

"He glanced into our world to see
A sample of our miserie."

The following expatiates on the merits of a certain Fanny Crombie:

"As young as beautiful! as soft as young,
And gay as soft! as innocent as gay."

Here is rather a defiant one:

"Adieu, vain world, I've seen enough of thee;
And I am careless what thou say'st of me;
Thy smiles I wish not,
Nor thy frown I fear,
I am now at rest, my head lies quiet here."

The vast expanse of woods about Plymouth affords many beautiful drives. Here and there a pond appears, mirroring in its bosom the grand old trees, or a tiny brook where lurk the trout so eagerly sought. The tall and solemn pines breathe forth a refreshing odor, while the salt air lends its vigor to aid in making the health-giving atmosphere so welcome to the summer visitant.

Plymouth is always a delightful place, the inhabitants possess all the sterling virtues which characterized their forefathers and the same environments of personal and religious liberty are about them today.

Surely, all who feel reverence for those who facing dangers all the more fearful because they were unknown, planted the foundation of a government whose essence and being is freedom, or those who are interested in the early history of their country, will find both pleasure and profit in visiting the little town.

LOVE'S BEST.

"Love is sweet in any guise,
But its best is sacrifice."

WHITTIER.

Grandpa was sitting in the orchard back of the house. It was a warm June day and he had taken off his hat that he might the better enjoy what bit of breeze there was stirring. His faded, kind, blue eyes had a far-away look in them, the look that eyes have when they seem to be trying to help the mind look far into the past or future.

Grandpa's thoughts had been travelling back over fifteen years. They had been

years of peaceful happiness. All the while there was before him one face—the pure face of a young girl. He saw another face, too, the poor, wan face of her mother as she entrusted to him the little life that made earth so dear and death so hard for her. And as grandpa looked back over the years, he felt that he had been faithful to the trust, that he had given his daughter's child the best love and care that he knew.

Just then, a wave of melody came floating through the open window of the house. Grandpa leaned his head against a tree and listened. The sweet voice filled all the air and for the time he forgot everything in the joy of the music. But when the song was finished he awoke to the hard reality. Ah, yes! those city folks had been hearing his little girl sing, (she did not seem to him the woman that she was, but just "his little girl.") They wanted to take her away from him. They thought that they could appreciate her dear voice better than he could and that some city teacher could make it sweeter than it was. After all, perhaps it would be best for her to go. She would grow to be famous some day and all the world would do her homage. What did an old man's happiness matter? Then grandpa fell to thinking of the long, dreary winter evenings when he should sit before the fire, a lonely old man with memories for company. But before he could think farther a soft arm was about his neck and his "little girl's" voice tremulous with excitement was telling him that she wouldn't leave him for all the great world.

It had been a struggle for her, but love and the faith that some day all the unsung songs shall be sung had conquered.

M. E. '98.

Christian Associations.

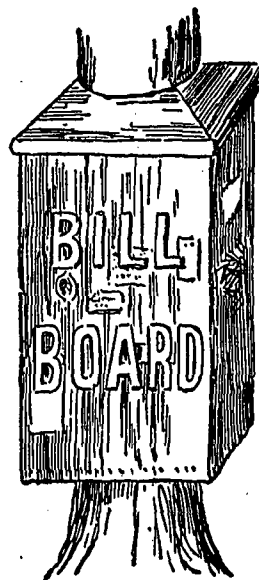
Colby has a new departure in the way of periodicals in the "Tidings," a magazine presented by the missionary committees of the Christian Associations at the union meeting, May 12. It was essentially a Colby paper in that all the material was furnished by Colby students or alumni, and everything bore upon missions. The table of contents was as follows: "Editorials, "The Golden Year" by Miss Cole, News from the Field, Colby Missionaries Now on the Field, Missionary Correspondence. The last department was of particular interest having two letters from Colby alumni, Mr. John L. Dearing, '94 and Miss Grace M. Coburn, '93. Mr. Dearing's letter was full of pleasant reminiscence of his college days and enthusiasm for his pleasant field of work in Japan. During the last year the Christian Associations sent Mr. Dearing a sum of money for use in his work and part of it, he tells us, was used in preparing a tract made up of passages of Scripture which represents the Bible in brief.

Miss Coburn's letter was from Paris but told of a visit made by her sister and herself to the American Presbyterian Mission in Cairo. Not all tourists take the pains to hunt up missions, but Miss Coburn seemed to find this one of the most enjoyable bits of sight seeing in Cairo and she certainly has given us a very entertaining account. All these interesting things were enclosed in a very dainty cover designed by Mr. B. C. Richardson, '98. The title page says that the "Tidings" is published "semi-occasionally," terms, "kindly interest and careful hearing." The terms were accepted most heartily for the first issue and we shall hope for a second one.

The Association has recently purchased new singing books for use in its Gospel meetings. The committee chose "The Finest of the Wheat" as the book best suited to our needs. The book secured contains the two first numbers of "The Finest of the Wheat" bound in one volume. The meetings are made more inspiring and helpful by the new songs.

The exceedingly unfortunate and antiquated method of having Commencement come in the middle of the summer, which has prevailed for the last year or two, makes the work of the Northfield committee very difficult. We are so far out of harmony with the rest of the world in the date of our Commencement, that a man can only attend this World's Conference of College Y. M. C. A. men by giving up Commencement entirely; or, if he must remain until the close of the exercises, he finds himself six days late at Northfield and loses two-thirds of the conference. We trust that a change may be made before another Commencement, not only because it would benefit the Y. M. C. A., but because we believe it would be for the interest of every man in college. In spite, however, of all the difficulties in the way of going this year, registration has been made for four men; besides these, two other men expect to attend the midsummer conference for Christian Workers.

It seems a striking fact that although there were 16 religious denominations represented among the 780 students at Wellesly College last year, there was only one representative of the Jewish, and one of the Roman Catholic faith.



A good story is told of Bangor, which illustrates the high reputation it sustains as a temperance(?) town. At a recent recitation at Bowdoin, the professor in charge experienced considerable difficulty in removing the stopper of a reagent bottle, and desiring a corkscrew he made the following inquiry: "Is there a Bangor gentleman in the room?" A "Bangor gentleman" was present, and it is needless to say that a corkscrew was soon brought to light.

The Junior German class were very much astonished one morning recently, when Professor Marquardt called Herr Bassett out into the floor. All the Professor wished was that Mr. Bassett should obey orders as given by "Zwielicht." George showed himself every inch a soldier.

The regulations recently promulgated by the Board of Conference of the Women's College are in proper condition to be received and thoroughly digested, not merely tasted, by the men of the college.

"Remember the ten o'clock rule and come early," is the maiden's injunction now.

Why did not Bassett play in the Bates-Colby game on Wednesday, May 20? Some one suggests that only he and the fair Messalonskee know.

The tennis tournament is not finished at this time of writing, Sat. May 30, but McFadden, King and C. Shannon are ahead. The Intercollegiate Tournament begins on Tuesday at the Portland Athletic club courts in Portland.

Senior and Junior articles due in a week.
Oh, for inspirations!

One sees many curious signs in the course of his travels. On Bolyston street, Boston, a physician's sign bears the inscription: N. A. Paine, M.D. The sign is sure to attract the attention of those suffering from "any pain."

Some surprise was felt by the students when it was learned that Mr. N. P. Marshall of Harvard, who coached the Colby track team for a week, did not win a place at the dual meet between Harvard and University of Pennsylvania. The fact is that Mr. Marshall failed to win because he was over-trained and was also suffering from a severe cold of long standing.

We are glad to announce another step in the right direction in the successful presentation of a class debate by the members of the Sophomore class. If we are to judge by the ringing speeches that echoed from the platform at the church on Friday evening, we should say that the college that carries the laurel crown away from Bates next year will take the train for Waterville. It was a perfect success and the men who voluntarily took it upon themselves, with nothing but ambition to spur them on, to prepare and deliver such a debate are deserving of the highest praise. An annual Sophomore debate would do much to raise the standard of the Junior debates, which in past years have not been all that could be desired, especially in the matter of delivery.

The annual Freshman reading with the usual and unusual accompaniments took place last Friday evening, May 29. The church was crowded as usual. The programme was rendered in fine style, and reflected great credit upon the class. The applause both from the organ and from the

audience testified to the high-class order of the programme. The first prizes were awarded to Mr. Martin and Miss Harri-man, the second to Mr. Spencer and Miss McIntire. After the exercises the usual crowd assembled to witness the cane rush, but it was not forthcoming. '98 was out in good numbers while Guild was the only freshman on earth. The '98 men sang all the songs in the category and then quietly dispersed.

The War Cry, an annual publication, published daily, weekly and monthly by the sophomore class of Colby University, has appeared in an entirely new dress and enlarged style. The edition consists of eight pages, profusely illustrated and teeming with pointed remarks about certain members of Colby University. The pages are entirely free from the many objectionable features which usually appear in the so called false orders, and they are certainly a credit to the class who published them. They should institute a new regime in the false order line.

The Y. M. C. A. sociable for the purpose of raising money to send delegates to Northfield, was given at the Baptist vestry, Tuesday evening, May 26. The vestry was tastefully decorated with red and white and presented a very attractive appearance. The first issue of the magazine, the "Northfield Prospectus" was presented on this evening and was most highly appreciated. On the cover of the magazine was a very pretty design, containing the table of contents, while the interior consisted of stories and poems illustrated by the best artists. As in most magazines the advertisements held a prominent place, and formed one of the most interesting parts of the programme. After the presentation of the magazine, ice cream was served, and the rest of the even-

ing was spent in a social good time.

Dr. Rogers gave a very interesting lecture to the students in the chapel Tuesday evening, on "The Higher Criticism."

Dr. Rogers explained the X rays to the Sophomore Physics class last week with various kinds of tubes.

Padelford says that he has to put up with enough green stuff in his room anyway without having any unnecessary verdure loaded in upon him.

The Sophomore men who take Latin have learned that Prof. Taylor believes in the old maxim, "Where there's a will, there's a way."

A more deceived class of fellows than the members of '99 could not be found on Tuesday. Martin thought the War Crys were in Recitation Hall, Lamb was sure they were in the Oracle room, while Eells thought he had a straight tip as to their whereabouts. The whole class thought they were on the campus and within their reach. The Sophs thought Nit!

President Whitman of Columbian University, formerly of Colby, has recently bought a fine residence on Connecticut Heights, Washington.

Dr. Anton Marquardt went to Hebron on Monday, the 25th, where he lectured in the evening before the students of Hebron Academy on his travels in Germany and France.

The Oracles are out and the girls are jealously comparing notes as to the number of times their names appear.

Pres. Butler gave a very interesting lecture on Emerson before the Literature class on Friday morning, the 29th.

Miss Ilsley '96, is enjoying the delights of a new wheel, a New Mail. She found a tree a very opposing obstacle on her first ride. Damage 90 cents.

Palmer House "letter carrier" on duty Monday, Friday and Sunday nights regularly for the ten o'clock train. All other nights irregularly.

Mr. Padelford gave the French history class a very rare treat one day this week, in presenting an article on the German poet, Father Arndt.

One of the sights reserved for Field Day—Professor Marquardt attempting to put the shot. He succeeded though.

The base ball team has returned from a week's trip to Burlington and Middlebury, Vermont. The rainy weather, and the death of one of the Vermont students, prevented all but one of the scheduled games. The boys were handsomely treated, and had a most delightful time. The result of the game was encouraging to Colby sympathizers as the U. V. M. team is one of the strongest college teams in the country. The financial part of the trip was managed very successfully.

Echoes from '99 Latin class:—

Si flara exeutitur Chloe. If Chloe gets the mitten! What could the young lady have been thinking of?

Peculiarities of the four imperatives in Latin which drop the l.

dic—(ky)—bird
duc—(y)—darling
fer—(ry)—boat
fac—ulty.

Sedesque discreta piorum—

"Reserved seats for the pious."

Logic beyond argument—"If you take your life from a person, you owe it to a person." Likewise the young lady added: "If you take a kiss from a person you owe it to a person."

From one of our amateur poets:

A girl
 A pen
 A little verse
 A sad, sad end,
 It might be worse!
 Police take her
 I hear the hearse
 They tried,
 Hanged her,
 She murdered verse.

We know that some of the Seniors are brilliant in various ways—in the classroom, on the platform, in the gymnasium, on the diamond, and also in the reception room “in a round-about way,” but we did not know that one of the esteemed members of '96, who can with justice lay claim to *all* of the above mentioned college honors, also starred as a poet. It seems a pity that such talent should have lain dormant these four years. But it is spring and who knows what miracles *may* be wrought in a “a young man's fancy” at that happy season? *Perhaps* gentle spring may inspire the muse once more, and this youthful effort, like “Mr. Finney's Turnip,” be the forerunner of many a gem of poetry. But should this prove the swan song, '96 must have the benefit of it.

THE STORY OF THE MITTENS.

NOT BY A LONGFELLOW, BUT DEDICATED TO ONE.

He killed the noble Mudjokins,
 With the skin he made him mittens,
 Made them with the skinside outside,
 Made them with the furside inside.

He to get the warmside inside,
 Put the inside skin outside ;
 He to get the coldside outside,
 Put the outside furside inside.

That's why he put the outside inside,
 Why he put the inside outside,
 Why he turned them outside inside,
 Why he turned them inside outside.

“Dick,” C. H. S., '92.

NEW ENGLAND INTERCOLLEGIATE PRESS ASSOCIATION.

The annual meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association was held at the Institute of Technology, Boston, the 22nd of May. That a strong interest was taken in the meeting is shown from the fact that there were present thirty delegates, representing sixteen colleges. Before the afternoon session an informal reception was held, and the delegates had an opportunity of meeting one another in a social way. The Association was called to order by President Hyde, who cordially welcomed the delegates, expressing his pleasure that so many had assembled.

Bright, suggestive papers were then read on subjects of vital interest to college journalists, such as: How shall we enlarge the graduate subscription list and the number of student subscribers: Popular short college stories: How shall we strengthen the verse: Alumni notes. After the reading of the papers, the meeting was thrown open for general discussion and many helpful plans, the result of experience, were brought forward which may solve difficulties under which certain of the college papers have been laboring for some time. The young ladies from Wellesley, Smith, and Mt. Holyoke, took an active part in the discussions, and advanced ideas that showed a good understanding of the practical issues of college journalism.

At the business meeting, the new constitution was adopted and the association was placed on a firmer basis than ever before. At the election of officers for the ensuing year, Mr. Fred B. Whitney of *Williams Weekly* was chosen president and Mr. George L. Miner of the *Brown Daily Herald*, secretary and treasurer. In the evening the Vendome was the scene of the annual banquet. About thirty took their

places at the table, including the patronesses, Mrs. Julia J. Irvine, president of Wellesley College, and Mrs. William T. Sedgewick. Mr. Hyde introduced Mr. Clarence S. Stedman of Brown University as toastmaster of the evening and under his direction many bright and witty toasts were given. The banquet was a fitting conclusion to what had been a most pleasant and profitable gathering. Such meetings bring the editors of the various college publications into closer touch and sympathy, give opportunity for the discussion of new and practical ideas, and in every way tend to the improvement and advancement of college journalism.



BASE BALL.

BATES 19; COLBY 3.

We sustained our first defeat on our trip down on the Androscoggin at Lewiston on Wednesday, May 20. It was our first game after the men were changed around. Patterson caught, Burton pitched with no support whatever. At the end of five innings, the game was called. Patterson made a home run in the last inning.

The summary :

BATES.

	AB.	R.	IB.	PO.	A.	E.
Slattery, lf,	5	2	3	2	0	0
Pulsifer, p,	4	4	3	0	0	0
Gerrish, c,	3	2	0	1	0	1
Burrill, rf,	4	2	3	1	0	0
Bennet, cf,	3	2	0	1	0	0
Quinn, 3b,	1	2	1	0	0	1
Penley, lb,	4	3	2	6	0	0
Douglass, 2b,	4	1	1	3	2	0
Hinkley, ss,	4	2	2	1	4	0
Total,	35	19	15	15	6	2

COLBY.

	AB.	R.	IB.	PO.	A.	E.
Desmond, lf,	2	0	0	1	0	0
Burton, p,	3	0	0	0	2	2
Patterson, c,	3	1	1	3	2	2
Coffin, cf,	2	1	1	0	0	0
V. Putnam, 2b,	2	0	1	3	1	1
H. Putnam, lb,	2	0	1	6	1	1
Watkins, rf,	2	0	0	1	0	1
Tooker, ss,	2	1	0	0	1	4
Austin, 3b,	2	0	1	1	1	3
Totals,	20	3	5	15	8	12

Bates, 1 2 3 4 5
Colby, 5 3 3 2 6—19
0 0 0 2 1—3

Earned runs, Bates 4, Colby 2. Two base hits, Quinn, Penley, Coffin, Austin. Home runs, Burrill, Patterson. Sacrifice hit, Gerrish. Stolen bases, Slattery 2, Pulsifer 2, Bennett 2, Penley 2, Douglass 2, Hinkley. Double play, Hinkley, Douglass and Penley. Base on balls, by Pulsifer, Desmond. Struck out by Pulsifer, Patterson; by Burton, Slattery, Quinn. Passed balls, Patterson 8. Time of game 1h 30m. Umpire, S. J. Kelley. Attendance, 200.

HEBRON 17; COLBY 8.

"Some things are better left unsaid." The second game on the trip was lost to Hebron 17 to 8, May 21. The fielding of both teams was very loose. Hebron won by bunching hits and good base running. Putnam brothers played the best game for Colby. The Hebron battery were a winning team in themselves. Pike and H. Putnam led the batting.

The summary :

HEBRON.

	AB.	R.	IB.	PO.	A.	E.
Rawson, ss,	5	2	2	4	3	2
H. Shaw, 3b,	4	3	2	1	1	3
Cushman, c,	3	2	1	6	1	1
R. Shaw, p,	5	0	0	0	2	0
Teague, rf,	5	2	1	0	1	1
Burrows, lf,	5	2	0	0	0	0
Briggs, 2b,	4	3	1	5	5	3
Knapp, lb,	4	1	0	11	1	1
Pike, cf,	4	2	3	0	2	0
Totals,	38	17	10	27	16	11

COLBY.

	AB.	R.	IB.	PO.	A.	E.
Desmond, rf,	4	1	0	3	0	1
Burton, cf, p,	5	1	1	0	1	2
Patterson, p, c,	4	0	0	3	4	1
Coffin, c, cf,	5	0	1	5	2	3
V. Putnam, 2b,	4	1	1	2	2	1
H. Putnam, lb,	4	2	3	11	0	1
Watkins, ss,	3	1	0	0	0	1
Tooker, rf,	1	0	0	0	0	0
Hoyt, rf,	3	1	0	0	0	0
Austin, 3b,	4	1	1	0	4	2
Totals,	37	8	7	24	14	12

Hebron Academy, 1 2 3 4 5 6 7 8 9
 Colby, 1 2 1 5 0 1 6 1 x—17
 Sacrifice hit, Pike. Stolen bases, Hebron, 14, Colby
 2. Bases on balls, by Shaw 2; by Patterson 6; by
 Burton. Wild pitch, Patterson. Double play, H.
 Shaw, Briggs and Knapp. Umpires, J. J. Sullivan
 and Wilson.

COLBY 27; NEW HAMPSHIRE 16.

Colby met for the first time this season a nine from a college outside the State on Saturday, May 23. Our opponents were the New Hampshire College boys. They were reported to have a strong team as they had beaten Bates in two games, but we found no trouble in defeating them by a score of 25 to 16. The game was loosely played by both sides, and the only interesting feature was Colby's batting, as she made 28 hits with a total of 42.

Colby made her 25 runs in the first five innings. Colby batted three pitchers out of the box and the fourth man fared but little better. Enthusiasm ran high in the fourth inning when Colby scored 9 runs. Austin commenced the fun by hitting out the first ball pitched for a home run. "Young Put" made a three-bagger, "Old Put" followed with a double, and then the hits came thick and fast. The crowd on the bleachers nearly went wild when with three men on bases, Locke knocked a home run. "Young Put" made one of the longest hits of the season, landing the ball on the tennis court by Coburn Hall for another home run.

The Colby yell was given again and again with a will during the game.

Desmond pitched the first three innings and was succeeded by Burton who pitched a good game, but was poorly supported.

In the 8th the visitors disputed a decision of the umpire, who called Nelson out at third, and left the field refusing to finish the game.

The presence of Locke and Larrabee was

an inspiration, and they gave an exhibition of batting and base-running which might well be imitated by the whole team.

The summary:

COLBY.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
V. Putnam, 2b,	6	5	4	1	1	3
H. Putnam, 1b,	6	4	4	8	0	2
Patterson, lf,	4	3	2	2	1	0
Larrabee, ss,	6	2	2	1	5	1
Coffin, rf, c,	6	3	4	0	2	2
Burton, cf, p,	4	1	1	0	2	1
Desmond, p, cf,	4	2	1	0	0	0
Locke, c,	3	3	3	4	1	3
Tooker, rf,	1	0	0	2	0	0
Austin, 3b,	5	2	1	2	2	2
Totals,	46	25	23	*20	14	14

*Baker out, hit by batted ball.

N. H. COLLEGE.

	AB.	R.	BH.	PO.	A.	E.
Ladd, rf, 3b,	5	1	1	1	0	1
Hancock, 3b, p, 2b,	5	1	1	3	4	2
Stalworthy, 2b, cf,	5	2	2	1	0	0
Nelson, c,	5	4	2	3	3	0
Langlier, 1b,	4	2	2	9	0	0
Smith, lf,	3	1	0	2	0	0
Baker, cf, p, ss,	3	2	1	2	2	1
Loring, ss, p,	4	3	1	0	4	1
Richardson, p, 3b, rf,	4	0	1	0	2	2
Hayes, ss,	0	0	0	0	0	0
Totals,	38	16	11	21	15	7

Earned runs, Colby 4. Two base hits, Larrabee (2), H. and V. Putnam, Patterson, Locke, and Richardson. Three base hits, V. Putnam, Locke, Nelson. Home runs, V. Putnam, Locke, Austin. Stolen bases, Colby 6; N. H. C., 12. Bases on balls, Colby 6; N. H. C., 4. Hit by pitched ball, Langlier. Struck out, by Desmond, Hancock, Baker. By Burton, Hancock. By Loring, Burton, Tooker. Passed balls, Colby, 3; N. H. C., 1. Time, 2h. 40m. Umpire, Watkins.

INNINGS.	1	2	3	4	5	6	7
Colby,	3	5	6	9	2	0	0—25
N. H. College,	0	3	8	0	0	3	2—16

VERMONT 12; COLBY 2.

Colby's first game against the University of Vermont nine was cancelled on account of the death of a Vermont student, but the second game was played at Burlington, Vt., May 27. Colby was unable to hit either Miner or Dinsmore safely, while Vermont found no difficulty in batting Patterson. Johnson put up a phenomenal game at second base and did good work at the bat. Dinsmore made a home run with

two on bases. For Colby, Cushman caught a fine game while H. Putnam and Austin played good ball.

The University of Vermont has a strong nine and has beaten Dartmouth and some of the other leading college teams.

VERMONT.					COLBY.				
	bh	po	a	e		bh	po	a	e
Woodward s,	2	2	4	2	H. Putnam i,	1	8	0	0
Johnson 2,	3	2	3	0	V. Putnam i,	1	4	1	3
McNiff m,	0	1	0	1	Burton m,	1	0	0	2
Dinsmore 3,p	3	0	2	0	Patterson p,	0	1	2	2
Agon c,	1	8	2	1	Desmond i,	1	0	1	1
Miner p, 3,	1	1	3	2	Hoxie s,	1	3	2	4
Hare i,	1	10	0	1	Cushman c,	0	8	2	0
Emery i,	1	1	0	0	Austin 3,	0	2	2	0
Phelps r,	0	0	0	0	Watkins r,	0	1	1	1
					Coffin r,	0	0	0	0
Totals,	12	*25	14	7	Totals,	5	27	11	13

*V. Putnam forced at first, Austin hit by batted ball.

INNINGS,									
Vermont,	4	0	0	0	0	3	1	0	4—12
Colby,	0	0	0	2	0	0	0	0	0—2

Runs made, by Johnson 2, Dinsmore 2, Agon 2, Miner 2, V. Putnam, Burton, Woodward 2, Hare, Emery. Home run, Dinsmore. Base on balls, by Miner 2. Patterson 8, Dinsmore. Struck out, by Miner 5, Patterson 4, Dinsmore 2. Double plays, V. Putnam, Hoxie and H. Putnam. Umpire, Mitchell.

THE PENNANT RACE.

Bates and Bowdoin at present are the leaders in the race. Bowdoin has played two more games than Bates and out of the five has lost one. Maine State, who at the beginning of the season was picked as a pennant winner, has not shown up much better than Colby. Their game with Bowdoin on the 27th was one of the poorest exhibitions of ball ever put up by a college league team.

The league teams have not been playing as good ball as in former years, and the games almost without exception have been loosely played. The standing of the College League at present is as follows:

	WON.	LOST.	PLAYED.	PER CENT.
Bates,	3	0	3	1.000
Bowdoin,	4	1	5	.800
M. S. C.,	1	3	4	.250
Colby,	0	4	4	.000

COLBY ATHLETIC ASSOCIATION.

The annual Field Day which occurred Wednesday, May 27, was the most successful that Colby has ever had. If there had been no wind the day would have been perfect. The track was in good condition and the following records show plainly the result of this year's coaching and training. Last year's records are the only college records that can be called official, and of these nearly every one was broken. Remarkably good time was made in several of the dashes and runs.

Clement, '97, Robinson, '98, and Whitman, '97, made the best individual records.

The class of '98 won the Shannon Cup, scoring 67 points; '97 was second, scoring 38 points; '99 third, scoring 24 points; '96 fourth, scoring 10 points.

The following is a detailed account of the events:

100 yards dash—First heat won by Whitman, '97; Watson '97, second. Time, 10 2-5 seconds. Second heat won by Robinson, '98; Noble, '97, second. Time, 11 1-5 seconds. The final heat won by Whitman, '97; Robinson, '97, second; Watson, '97, third. Time, 10 and 4-5 seconds. Half-mile run dash won by Clement, '97; Stephenson, '98, second; Hubbard, '96, third. Time, 2 minutes, 9 and 1-5 seconds. 120 yards hurdles dash won by Holmes, '98; Robinson, '97, second; Spencer, '99 third. Time, 19 and 1-5 seconds. Mile handicap bicycle race, won by Chase, '99, 660 feet; Richardson, '99, second, 460 feet; Pratt, '96, scratch, third. Time, 2 minutes, 23 and 4-5 seconds. Mile run won by Clement, '97; Merrill, '96; Gerry, '98, third. Time, 5 minutes, 20 seconds. 220 yards hurdle won by Spencer, '99; Holmes, '98, second; Robinson, third. Time, 29 4-5 sec. 440 yards dash—won by Stephenson, '98; Holmes, '97, second; Warren, '99, third. Time, 56 sec. 2-mile bicycle—won by Pratt, '96; Harthorne, '97, second and Chase, '99, third. Time, 5 min. 34 3-5 sec. 220 yards dash—first heat won by Whitman, '97; Holmes, '97, second. Time, 25 sec. Second heat won by Noble, '97; Spear, '99, second. Time, 25 seconds. Final heat won by Whitman, '97; Noble, '97, second; Spear, '99, third. Time, 24 1-5 sec. Mile walk—won by Wellman, '98; Woodman, '98, second. Time, 8 min. 39 2-5 sec. Two mile run—won by Ely, '98; Clement, '97, second; Nutt, '98, third. Time, 11 min. 28 3-5 sec. Pole vault—won by Treworgy, '98, 8 feet, 6 3-10 inches; Wellman, '98, 8 feet 4 inches; Hubbard, '96, 8 feet. Putting 16 lb shot, won by Cushing, '98, 30 4-10 feet; Mo-

Fadden, '98, 29 feet, 9 inches; Pike, '98, 29 feet, 1 inch. Running high jump, won by Robinson, '98, 5 feet, two inches; Stevens, '99, 5 feet; Charles Shannon, '99, 4 feet, 10 1-2 inches. Throwing 16-lb hammer, won by Chapman, '97; 79 1-10; Pike, '98, 77 and 2-10 feet; Wellman, '98, 69 feet. Running broad jump, Getchell, '98, and Hanson, '99, tied for first place at 17 feet, 11 3-4 inches.

The following were the officials:

Marshal, H. L. Corson; referee, H. W. Dunn; starter, Prof. C. B. Stetson; clerk of course, J. C. Bassett; judges of finish, J. W. Sparks, R. F. Averill and J. F. Larabee; timers, C. H. Wheeler. Prof. W. S. Bayley and F. J. Goodridge; scorer, T. R. Pierce; judges of fixed events, D. P. Foster and Prof. J. W. Black; scorers, F. W. Alden and E. H. Maling; measurers, T. C. Tooker and J. L. Thompson; judge of walking, F. M. Padelford.

	COLBY RECORDS.		M. I. C. A. A.	
	LAST YEAR.	THIS YEAR.	RECORDS.	
100 Yards Dash,	11 sec.	10 2-5 sec.	10 3-5 sec.	
220 Yards Dash,	25 sec.	24 1-5 sec.	23 sec.	
440 Yards Dash,	59 3-5 s.	56 sec.	53 3-4 sec.	
120 Yards Hurdle,	21 sec.	19 1-5 sec.	17 sec.	
220 Yards Hurdle,	31 1-4 sec.	29 4-5 sec.	30 1-2 sec.	
Half Mile Run,	2 m. 27 14 s.	2 m. 9 1-5 s.	2 m. 13 1-5 s.	
One Mile Run,	5 m. 42 sec.	5 m. 26 sec.	4 m. 52 1-2 s.	
Two Mile Run,	11 m. 33 s.	11 m. 28 2-5 s.	10 m 29 1-2 s.	
Mile Walk,	8 m. 25 sec.	8 m. 30 2-5 s.	8 m. 23 1-2 s.	
Two Mile Safety Bicycle Race,		5 m. 34 3-5 s.	5 m. 42 s.	
Pole Vault,	8 ft. 2 in.	8 f. 6 3-10 in.	9 f. 8 in.	
Putting 16-Pound Shot,	29 ft. 3 in.	30 f. 4-10 in.	35 f. 1 in.	
Throwing 16-Pound Hammer,	66 ft. 6 in.	79 f. 1 in.	113 ft. 6 in.	
Running High Jump,	5 ft.	5 f. 11 1-2 in.	5 f. 4 1-2 in.	
Running Broad Jump,	18 ft. 1 1-2	17 f. 11 3-4 in.	20 f 2 1-2 in.	

THE SOPHOMORE DEBATE.

The first annual Sophomore debate took place on Friday evening, May 22, in the Baptist church. The participants were Messrs. Richardson, McFadden and Her- rick for the affirmative, and Messrs. Cleaves, Gurney and J. E. Nelson for the negative. The question was, Resolved: That the un- limited right of suffrage should be extend- ed to women. The judges were Rev. W. F. Berry, H. D. Eaton, Esq., and Prof. F. W. Johnson. The question was admirably

presented by both sides, but was decided in favor of the negative. Abstracts from the different speakers are given below:

Mr. Richardson opened the debate and the argument for the affirmative. In be- ginning he said that although the opposi- tion to the Woman Suffrage movement is deeply rooted in traditional prejudice, the question of woman's right to vote can never be settled on the basis of mere prejudice or opinion. There is no valid reason why she should not vote. If women are citi- zens, if they are governed, if they are a part of the people and are taxed, then ac- cording to the fundamental principles of our government they are as much entitled to vote as the men, and it is impossible to make an argument or a requirement against the one which does not work to the disad- vantage of the other. Mr. Richardson then turned his attention to some of the com- mon objections of his opponents. He read- ily agreed that women is constitutionally different from man, and again, that she has no abstract right to vote since no one has any such right. He refuted such ob- jections as: Woman does not want the ballot; woman will lose much of the re- fining influences, that bless our race, if she votes; that she is virtually represen- ed by her husband and father, and so has no need of voting; that with the right of voting goes the right of being elected of office; and showed that these objections, like all others made against his platform, were largely theoretical and self-refuting, having but little force save where there is the sway of prejudice.

In conclusion he said that the affirmative demanded first, that in counting the ballots of the people the vote of woman should be counted. Second, that when the people vote for public officers or they are other- wise appointed, if a woman should prove

herself the fittest person for the place she should be elected; and stated that the negative, in order to maintain their position, must prove not only that the present condition of women without the ballot is the more desirable, but also that the Woman Suffrage movement is utterly at variance with the fundamental principles of our government, and with the nature of womanhood itself.

The negative was opened by Mr. Cleaves, who first showed that the subject should be considered judicially, and then, that a very grave burden of proof rested upon the affirmative. He made an extended analogy between the condition of woman to-day, and the ideal state represented by the Garden of Eden, and declared that she fell from that blessed condition then when discontent, with which came the devil and talked philosophy with Eve, entered her heart. So now the devil is talking philosophy with a small class of discontented women and the history of the past is repeating itself. He then examined some of the most prominent arguments in favor of Woman Suffrage and showed:

1.—That the Suffrage is not a natural inherent right. It is a means, a method, by which we bestow, by which we exercise political power, and as a means and method of exercising political power, it is granted by the State to those who are thought to be best fitted to exercise it.

2.—That women are not oppressed by unequal laws but on the contrary are favored to a far greater degree than men.

3.—That the old political proverb "taxation without representation" does not apply to the case. Taxation is a duty which every individual living under a government owes to that government for the protection it affords him. Voting is a privilege bestowed where it will conduce to the good

of all upon whom it should be bestowed. The individual gets his equivalent for the taxes he pays if they are used for his protection and benefit. Whether she votes or not, woman gets her equivalent in this country. She receives the same protection, the same benefits that every man taxed receives.

Mr. McFadden, the second speaker for the affirmative, began by showing that the demand for suffrage on woman's part was simply the natural outcome of events. He went on to prove that women should share the privileges as well as the taxes of citizenship. He claimed that the entrance of women into political life would bring about political reform.

1.—In electing better men to office.

2.—In the worsting of the liquor traffic.

3.—In doing away with bribery and corruption.

4.—In bringing the civilization of the home into the wilderness of statecraft.

He claimed that to keep woman out of political life was to undermine her widest influence, namely, that of the mother over her son. He also claimed that the whole outcry of one vote, one sword was founded on a fallacy and that if service to the nation was to count as a chief article of faith for the voter, woman had a far greater claim for the ballot than man. He closed with a plea for justice.

C. E. Gurney, the second speaker for the negative, began by making a brief summary of the arguments presented by the first speaker. He then proceeded to discuss three of the principle arguments in support of universal suffrage.

1.—That universal suffrage would purify politics.

2.—That the enfranchisement of women would insure a better enforcement of law.

3.—The effect on women's wages.

After pointing out the effects likely to ensue if woman suffrage should be adopted, he closed the refutatory portion of the negative side and opened the argument proper for the negative.

He claimed that the stability of government is dependent upon force; that laws require physical power for enforcement and claimed that if such power be lacking, a state of anarchy would result. He argued that woman's nature unfits her for direct participation in affairs of government.

"This thing is certain," he declared. "If wars must be fought and laws must be enforced men alone are capable of doing it, and we have not yet come to that ideal condition where there are no wars and where people obey laws for conscience's sake."

Mr. Herrick closed the argument for the affirmative. After a little time spent in refutation of the arguments of the negative, Mr. Herrick went on as follows:

Woman is well fitted to receive the ballot. This may be seen in the women sovereigns of modern history and the success of women in political life in our country, in Wyoming and in other states.

Although there can be no doubt as to woman's fitness for politics, there may be doubt as to the fitness of politics for woman. Yet it is true that the corruption of politics must injure her character whether she is in them or out of them, while her influence in politics must necessarily tend to purify them. Man and woman together are the perfect human being. What one sex does alone always in some degree fails. What both sexes do together attains the highest success. This may be seen in art, literature, the church and society, and it is clear that the same influence is needed in politics.

In addition, the last century has marked

a political evolution of woman.

Civilization and the applied force of nature have made the positions of the sexes that of equality, and the logical and ethical result must be unlimited suffrage. In closing he gave a summary of the arguments of the affirmative and showed that to grant the ballot to woman would be inevitable victory.

THE '96 ORACLE.

The coming out of the *Oracle* is always looked forward to with great interest by the students in general and with some apprehension by those in particular who fear that they may suffer at the hands of the editors, and its actual appearance is greeted with sighs of relief or indignant remonstrances according as fate has dealt with them kindly or otherwise.

We have expected much from our Board this year and surely they have not disappointed us, for they have given us a clean, bright and loyal publication. The *Oracle* comes to us in dainty dress of gray and white and of the same form as last year. It is very appropriately dedicated to Dr. Butler, who, though often spoken of as our new president, holds the place of an old friend in the hearts of the Colby students. It is quite as appropriate that the sketch of Dr. Butler should be written by one of his predecessors, Dr. Small of Chicago. There is also, a picture and sketch of Colby's lifelong friend, Dr. S. F. Smith, who wrote the seventy-fifth anniversary hymn sung at our last commencement.

No *Oracle* would be complete without Sam and in this issue we have an excellent likeness of him as he stands before the chapel door, in the place and attitude familiar to every Colby student.

The volume abounds in fine half-tones of the Faculty, the various fraternities, ath-

letic and literary boards, and contains some excellent artistic work by members of the college. The literary work is also of a high order.

Phi Beta Kappa with its roll of members makes its first appearance in a Colby annual and the various athletic, literary and musical organizations have their usual recognition.

The chief interest in a college annual, however, lies in that which is distinctive of college life, the wit, the jokes, and the grinds. This edition is particularly bright in this respect, abounding in bright jingles and happy hits, which are unusually apt and good-natured, lacking the sting which such things often carry. The Board have been very impartial and nearly every student takes his turn in furnishing a laugh for his fellows, and for some the turn comes pretty often. Even THE ECHO has not escaped. We cherish no ill will, however, for the laugh on us, but heap coals of fire by extending our hearty congratulations for the excellent publication presented so promptly, one which does honor to the college and will, we are sure, stand well among the publications issued by other New England colleges.

The United States is the only country in the world that spends more money on education than on war equipments.

The University of Missouri has abolished compulsory attendance at prayer, and has inaugurated the plan of inviting prominent ministers of the State to take in turn the duty of chaplain.

The faculty of the University of Chicago, has abolished its Freshman rule and in its stead has substituted a clause prohibiting fraternities from pledging men until they have been enrolled as students for six months.

Colby Verse.

THE GOLDEN YEAR.

"Lo here!" "Lo there!" conflicting voices call,
Yet while we listen, loud above them all,
Discordant notes of selfishness and strife,
Still mar the music of earth's daily life.
Yet Faith, triumphant over Doubt and Fear,
Serenely sets her face to meet a year
When men from Yule to Lent, from Lent to Yule,
Shall merge all laws in one, the Golden Rule.

Alice L. Cole.

HER ODE TO BEULAH.

There's pleasure in thy pathless woods,
There's rapture on thy smiling shore,
Society where none but we intrude—
By the blue water—Music in its war;
We love not man the less, but nature more.

A sound as of nailing is heard through the trees,
The turn of a screw in the wall,
An echo of laughter is borne on the breeze,
And the sound of a hasty foot fall.

What meaneth these omens and portents of night,
Scarce heard and never seen?
The Oracle day brings the answer to light,
They are the signs of the times, I ween.

'97.

A sign high up of "Dump no Rubbish Here"—
Two Seniors coming up quite late at night,—
Three Junior girls endeshabille—it's queer
They saw not who was taking in the sight.

'96.

She never saw the streets of Cairo,
Down the Midway she had never strayed,
She never saw the Kooche-kooche,
Poor little country maid!

Elle ne vit jamais les rues de Cairo,
Dans la Midway elle n'allait jamais,
Elle ne vit jamais la Kooche-kooche,
Pauvre petite rustique!

Sie nimmer sah die Strassen Cairo,
Herab die Mittweg sie nimmer ging,
Sie sah nie die Kooche-kooche, Tanze
Arm kleine Landmadchen!

Haec nunquam vias Caironis vidit,
Median viam nunquam vagat erat,
Haec nunquam Kooche-kooche vidit
Misera parva rustica.

'98.

PERSONAL

Linscott, '98, made a short visit to his home in Jefferson, May 21st and 22nd.

H. M. Browne, '98, who has been seriously ill for some time, has so far recovered as to be able to return to his home in Waterboro.

J. L. Dyer, '98, attended the commencement exercises at Charleston last week.

F. A. King, '98, was recently called home, by the death of his grandmother.

Herrick, '98, preached at the First Baptist church, in Augusta, Sunday, May 24.

F. E. Taylor, '97, spent Sunday last at his home in Bath. Monday afternoon, June 1, he attended a meeting of the executive committee of the Maine Intercollegiate Athletic Association at Brunswick, when all arrangements were made for the meet to be held at Waterville, June 5.

H. C. Hanscom '96, went to his home at Auburn, last Saturday afternoon, to pass the Sabbath.

Miss Mathews, '96 and Miss Octavia W. Mathews, '97, spent Sunday, May 31, at Good Will Farm.

Miss Nina Davis of Auburn is visiting Miss Myra Marvel, at the Palmer House.

Miss Powell, who was at Colby in the class of '92, and one of her pupils, Miss Dodge, visited us on May 28.

The college friends and classmates of Miss Searles, '98, are glad to welcome her back to college again.

Miss Rachel Foster, '99, spent Sunday, May 10, with her parents at Woodfords.

'99 girls welcome the news that Miss Toward is rapidly recovering from her re-

cent illness, and will soon be at college again.

Miss Alice Nye spent Sunday, May 10, at her home.

'97 girls gladly welcome Miss Vigue once more; now for the first time this year the '97 circle is complete.

Miss Nelson '97 was at home May 10, over Sunday.

The many friends of Arthur J. Dunton, formerly of the class of '97 will sympathize with him in the loss of his father which occurred recently at Bath.

W. L. Hubbard, '96 and C. H. Whitman '97 attended the meeting of the New England Intercollegiate Press Association at Boston May 22, and the Intercollegiate Field Meet at Worcester the 23d.

Pratt, '96 and Harthorne, '97 started Thursday for Revere, Mass., where Pratt took part in the road race. From Revere they go to Harvard to enter the races there.

House, '98 spent Sunday the 24th at his home in Augusta.

H. L. Corson, '98 delivered the presentation speech at the Higgin's Classical Institute on Friday, May 29th, when the alumni presented an engraving of the founder, Elder Higgins, to the Institute.

Alumni et Alumnae.

'70. The library has just received from Harrington Putman, Esq., of New York, twenty choice volumes, chiefly recent works on Africa.

'73. President Butler's address on "Aims and Methods in the Study of Literature" will be printed in the May and June numbers of "*Education*".

'78. The address by President Butler on "The College Ideal and American Life" which was delivered at the 75th anniver-

sary of Colby, has been printed in pamphlet form by order of the trustees.

'79. Rev. G. Merriam '79, Rev. F. M. Preble and Rev. J. M. Wyman, of '81, were among those representing the Baptist churches of Maine at the recent Anniversaries at Asbury Park.

'82. B. M. Lawrence, Supt. of Schools at Lisbon, N. Dakota, has the honor of being the first to receive a Life State Certificate of qualification as a teacher in any grade in N. Dakota.

'86. Rev. T. J. Ramsdell, pastor of the So. Paris Baptist church, was recently wedded to Miss Kate Ellis.

'88. Miss Alice E. Sawtelle, who has been studying at Yale, recently received the degree of Ph. D. Her thesis upon "The Sources of Spenser" was so highly approved by the Faculty that they are publishing it at their own expense.

'89 Mr. Charles Hovey Pepper, who has been an art student in Paris for the last three years, is winning the honors deserved by his faithful work and exceptional ability. This year he has two pictures in the salon; one, that of a Dutch Interim, the other a portrait. In the Rose Croix is the Spirit of the Coquelicot, a study in reds and greens; in Berlin he exhibits a portrait of Madame Colonna. Mr. Pepper sailed for America with his party May 30. The party consisted of Mr. and Mrs. Pepper and son, Mrs. Stephen Coburn, Miss Louise H. Coburn, '77, Miss Grace M. Coburn, '93 and Miss Annie H. Pepper, '97.

'89. Prof. E. L. Sampson, principal of the Dexter High School, proposes to spend the coming year in the study of mathematics, of which he desires to make a specialty. Hence his resignation is announced.

'90. Acadia Seminary, Nova Scotia, of which Miss Addie True is Principal, holds its Commencement exercises on June 3. Miss True will visit friends in Massachusetts before returning to her home in Waterville in season for the Colby Commencement.

'93. Invitations are out for the wedding of Mr. O. L. Hall, Colby '93, now located in Bockland, and Miss Marie Agnes Bunker of Bar Harbor, which will occur at Bar Harbor on June 3. Mr. Hall was for some time city editor of the Waterville *Sentinel*.

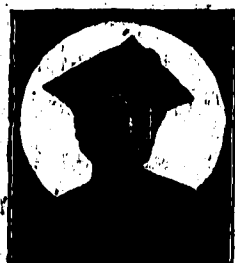
'94. E. C. Clark, who is general agent for King, Richardson & Co., has been at the "Bricks" for a few days on business.

Fred S. Latlip, now situated at Hallowell spent Sunday, May 31, at his former home in Wateaville.

'95. J. Colby Bassett was present at the Colby Field Day, serving as Clerk of Course.

'95. Miss Lila Harden is teaching at Higgins Classical Institute, Charleston.

Hon. Seth L. Milliken delivered the Memorial Day oration at Waterville. A large audience limited only by the capacity of City hall listened to the eloquent words of the speaker. It was a strong and masterly effort.



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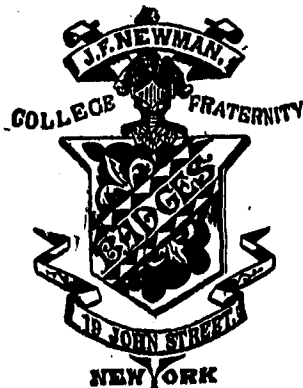
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